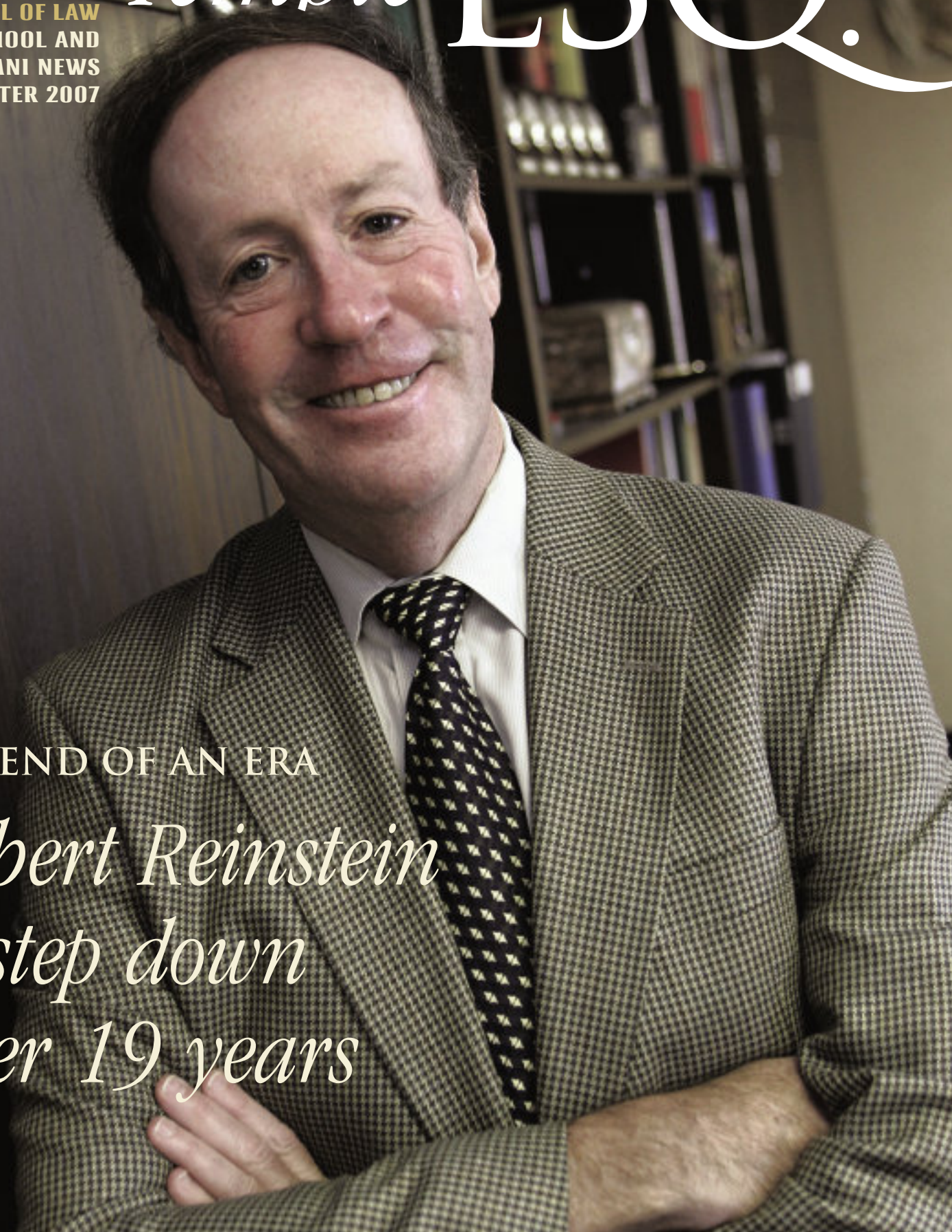


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*Robert Reinstein
to step down
after 19 years*



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On hearing Dean Reinstein's announcement . . .

. . . you are the best thing that happened to Temple University, the Law School, steadfastness in civil rights, and me. Your good influences runs throughout. We're enormously grateful and lucky to have had you at the helm. And may you spread your intellect and passion for justice in the years ahead.

— *Peter J. Liacouras, Chancellor and Former President of Temple University*

I consider you to be the epitome of what a law school dean should be—a terrific person, a first rate administrator and a hard working teacher.

— *Peter Rothwell '84, Corporate Secretary and General Counsel, Subsidiary Operations, Dessault Falcon Jet Corp.*

Bob Reinstein's vision and energy have catapulted Temple's international law programs into the top tier. Nowhere is this more evident than in the programs in Japan and China. . . . The overseas programs—along with the strong international law teachers and scholars that Bob recruited—have made international law a widely-recognized center of excellence within the law school.

— *Jeffrey L. Dunoff, Charles Klein Professor of Law and Government*

As I continue to progress in my career and life, I never forget how Temple Law School helped to get me where I am. It was the special people at the law school like you who were willing to assist along the way that have had the greatest impact.

— *Gregory Mayes '95, Vice President and Associate General Counsel, ImClone Systems*

You were only a few years older than me when you taught me Con Law in 1970. I sensed your nervousness when you started, but you were on fire, a rock star. You got to us—you have a Temple soul.

— *Henry J. Lewis, M.D., J.D.'73*

As a future public defender and the daughter of educators, I chose Temple Law largely because of its vibrant public interest community and the school's commitment to the art of teaching. Having come to know Dean Reinstein as my Constitutional Law teacher, I now realize how much these values I sought and found at Temple were consciously propagated and protected by him.

— *Molly Armour, third-year student*



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ROBERT REINSTEIN TO STEP DOWN AS DEAN

*After 19 years of great
strides for the law school,
dean retires in June, but
will remain on faculty.*



NOVEMBER 2007 As of June 30, 2008, Dean Robert J. Reinstein will officially return to his true passions in law—teaching and writing. Reinstein, who has been dean of the law school for nearly 20 years, has also served as the university's vice president for international programs for the last ten years.

Reinstein says the time is right to leave his administrative post because the law school—and the university's international programs—are in excellent condition. Under his leadership, the law school and the international programs have both experienced exciting programmatic, academic and financial growth.

Reinstein is presently the longest serving dean of an American law school. During his tenure, the law school's endowment increased from \$4 million to \$57 million, the full-time faculty expanded by 34 percent, and 13 endowed faculty chairs and more than 70 endowed student scholarship funds were created. The law school gradually evolved from a regional institution to one in which two-thirds of its applicants are now from out of state, and its litigation program is held in national regard. Applications have more than doubled, with 4,800 applicants competing for 300 seats. Additionally, this fall's entering class has the highest academic credentials in the law school's history.

Also during Reinstein's tenure, Temple Law became the James E. Beasley School of Law, in recognition of the generous gift from James E. Beasley. This gift includes an endowment that provided full tuition scholarships to 41 law students in this year's entering class.

The law school has also built upon its long-standing commitment to the local community. For more than 30 years, Temple has sponsored a program that provides hundreds of Philadelphia high school students with a challenging and motivating preview of a legal career. Temple law students also serve the North Philadelphia community as volunteers and work in an extensive array of clinical training programs, with a third of the 2007 graduates receiving awards for public service. The Temple Legal Aid Office has represented economically disadvantaged citizens of North Philadelphia for more than 50 years.

Reinstein, a graduate of Harvard Law School, began his career at Temple as an assistant professor of law in 1969, teaching constitutional law. He was also a contributing attorney for the NAACP and worked on cases that successfully integrated the Philadelphia police and fire departments, the Pennsylvania State Police and the Operating Engineers Union Local 542. He worked for the US Department of Justice from 1977 through 1980, during which time he received three awards for distinguished service.

In 1982, he joined the university administration as Temple's chief counsel, where he served until 1989. In this role, Reinstein found that he frequently had to sort through legal issues involving Temple's overseas campuses. This experience convinced him of the need for international exposure for Temple law students.

CURRICULUM BECOMES INCREASINGLY GLOBAL

Reinstein became vice president for International Programs university-wide in 1997. In this capacity, he has led the university during a time when increased globalization requires educators to keep up with what's happening in the international arena, or risk falling behind. "I have had a passion for international education because it is a reality . . . that we have to be ahead of the game, and not always catching up," Reinstein says.

As a result of his foresight, Temple developed and operates the first foreign law degree-granting program in China's history. Today, Temple's rule of law program has granted over 260 LL.M. degrees to Chinese judges, prosecutors, government officials and lawyers, and conducted symposia and training workshops in trial skills for many more. Temple's partner in China, Tsinghua University, now accepts Temple J.D. students in a semester study abroad program.

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1976 with student.



1996 US Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist with University President Peter J. Liacouras, a Temple official, and Dean Reinstein.



With wife M. Taylor Aspinwall '77 in 1991.

Shusterman Hall is dedicated in 1997.



NINETEEN YEARS . . . AN OVERVIEW

In 1989, Professor Robert J. Reinstein became the ninth dean of Temple Law School.

During Dean Reinstein's first years, the endowment continued to grow, nearly doubling between 1988 and 1993, and **twenty-three new scholarships** are established. In 1992, the first **Board of Visitors** was installed, with Judge Anthony J. Scirica as chair and Howard Gittis as vice-chair.

The School saw tremendous change to the physical plant. Thanks to the generosity of **Jack E. Feinberg '57**, two classrooms were renovated for use as trial practice rooms. The **Duane Morris LLP Moot Courtroom** was remodeled through a gift from that firm. The **Centennial Campaign**, launched in 1995 and chaired by Arthur G. Raynes '59, led to the acquisition of Park Hall (now **Shusterman Hall**, thanks

to a gift from Murray H. Shusterman '36) and College Hall (now **Morris and Sylvia Barrack Hall**, thanks to a gift from Lynne and Leonard '68 Barrack) and the complete renovation of the law school's main building, **Klein Hall**. A substantial number of faculty professorships and chairs, and scholarship funds for students, were established.

Exciting curriculum changes include the establishment of an **Integrated Trial Advocacy Program** joined several years later by the **Integrated Transactional Program**. Graduate legal education opportunities expanded with the reconstruction of the **LL.M. in Taxation** in 1994 and the creation of the **LL.M. in Transnational Law** in 1999.

In 1994, **Temple Law Japan** became the country's first full semester- abroad study abroad program in Asia. In 1997, Dean Reinstein was named Vice President for International Programs, and led

Temple's campus in Tokyo through a period of tremendous growth. In 2005, Temple Japan was the first foreign university recognized by the Japanese Ministry of Education. Today, Temple Japan has 3,000 students.

In 1999, the law school was renamed the **James E. Beasley School of Law** in recognition of the largest ever gift to the law school. That same year, Dean Reinstein developed the **China LL.M. Program**, the first foreign law degree-granting program in China's history; in 2002, the Prime Minister of China presented him with the National Friendship Award in recognition of Temple's contributions to the development of the rule of law in that country.



Dean Reinstein with James E. Beasley for whom law school is renamed in 1999.

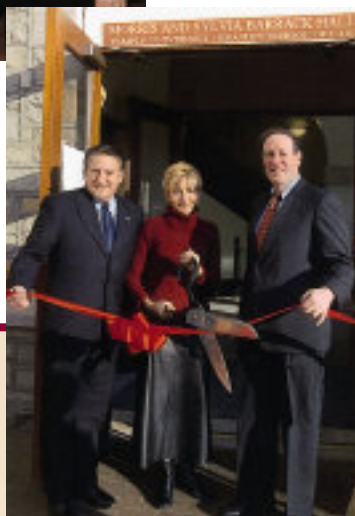
Excellence in trial advocacy education and success in trial competition continues to put Temple Law in the spotlight. The law school has twice received the American College of Trial Lawyers' Emil Gumpert Award for Excellence in Teaching Trial Advocacy. An **LL.M. in Trial Advocacy** program was established in 1993, building on the law school's strength and reputation for excellence in teaching trial skills. Temple's trial advocacy program has been ranked first by *U.S. News and World Report* five times, and the national trial team continues to capture national titles.



1999 Benjamin Levy '66 and Judge Clifford Scott Green '53 with Dean Reinstein.



Dean Reinstein receives the National Friendship Award from the Prime Minister of China in 2002.



Barrack Hall is dedicated in 2002.

Today

- The law school's full-time faculty has grown from 50 to 60. New faculty who focus on intellectual property, international law and business law continue to expand the intellectual climate at the law school. Reinstein says, "I am particularly proud that the faculty has produced an impressive body of scholarship while maintaining our historic commitment to teaching."
- The 2006 graduating class achieved the highest first-time bar pass rate for any Pennsylvania law school.
- Temple ranks first in its placement rate of new associates hired to practice in large Philadelphia law firms. With the support of the Barrack Loan Repayment Program and the Rubin Public Interest Scholarship

Program, Temple J.D. graduates rank first among all of the tri-state law schools in public interest jobs.

- Nearly 25 percent of Temple's law students study abroad at campuses in Rome, Tokyo and Beijing. Over 50 international LL.M. students enroll annually at Temple, and 50 Chinese attorneys study at Temple each summer as part of the China LL.M. program.
- Thanks to generous alumni support, the law school continues to make quality legal education affordable to a growing number of students. In 2007, 41 students in the entering class were awarded full-tuition scholarships through the Beasley Scholars Program, and over 100 students will receive financial support through other endowed scholarship funds.

DEAN TO STEP DOWN

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Reinstein has overseen Temple's campus in Tokyo through a period of tremendous growth. Temple Japan (TJ) has 3,000 students, with

undergraduate majors in liberal arts, business, economics, art and communications, as well as graduate programs in business, education and law. It is the first foreign university campus to be officially recognized by the Japanese Ministry of Education, allowing it to sponsor student visas. Large numbers of students from the United States and around the world are joining Japanese students in pursuing full degree programs at TJ, which marks its 25th anniversary this month. Reinstein also oversaw Temple's campus in Rome, which provides semester-abroad and summer programs in art, art history, liberal arts, business and law to nearly 600 American students each year. External site evaluations have consistently ranked Temple Rome, which celebrated its 40th anniversary this year, as one of the best American study-abroad programs available.

Over the years, Reinstein has received many accolades for his long-term service to Temple. For example, Anthony J. Scirica, chief judge of the US Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit and chairman of Temple Law School's board of visitors, says one of the more notable aspects of Reinstein's career is his ability to sustain a high level of performance over many years. "It is a high-pressure job," says Scirica, "And it calls on many talents."

Temple University's new president agrees. "I am most grateful for Dean Reinstein's remarkable service to Temple," says President Anne Weaver Hart. "Under his leadership, the Beasley School of Law has grown by every measure. In addition, Bob's impact on Temple has been felt globally, through his work in developing and expanding international programs in China, at Temple University Japan, Temple Rome and around the world. I am grateful for the close working relationship we have shared, and know that he will be a fantastic addition to our faculty as he returns to the classroom."

The dean's wide-ranging accomplishments have led many to remark that he has actually been doing the work of two people. In fact, President Hart says that two separate searches will be launched to recruit his successors, one for a law school dean and one for a vice president for International Programs. Reinstein agreed to continue as dean during the search to prevent the law school from having to undergo the difficult transition of having an acting dean.

"My first love of law has always been centered on teaching and scholarship, and I am anxious to pursue my passion by returning to the faculty," Reinstein says. "While this was a difficult decision for me to make, I believe strongly that Temple University's president, Ann Weaver Hart, will choose excellent successors for Temple Law and for the university's international programs."

—Janet Goldwater

DEAN OF STUDENTS RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARD

Marylouise Esten has been selected for the AALS' Peter N. Kutulakis Award



Each year, the American Association of Law Schools (AALS) gives the Peter N. Kutulakis Award to an institution, administrator or law professor “in recognition of outstanding provision of services to law students.” In January 2008, the award will be presented to Marylouise Esten—widely known as Weegie—during the AALS annual meeting in New York. The award was established in memory of Associate Dean Peter N. Kutulakis of Penn State’s Dickinson School of Law.

Esten, a 1986 Yale Law graduate, has been a member of the Temple Law School administration since 1991. She currently serves as the associate dean for students.

“She is a valued member of my senior management team and a trusted resource for our students,” says Dean Robert J. Reinstein, who has worked with Esten during her entire tenure at the law school. “One of the best decisions I made as dean was to hire Marylouise Esten. She has been a tremendous asset to Temple Law School and through her efforts has made our students, her colleagues and, in turn, the law school a better place.”

Esten is known for being extraordinarily accessible to students, who eagerly offered glowing testimonials when solicited for comments in support of her nomination for the Kutulakis Award.

The students are not the only segment of the law school who benefit from Esten’s presence at the law school. She also assists and advises the faculty’s administrative committee, chaired by Professor Richard Greenstein — the body which considers student petitions for exemption from academic regulations, readmission after dismissal, and correction of grading errors.

“Simply put, there is no one whose opinion has more weight than Dean Esten’s,” says Greenstein. “She has a critical but rare quality: the ability to see simultaneously what is in both the student’s and the institution’s best interests. Her compassion runs deep, and she has been able to maintain it for over a decade on the job.

“I have worked with some excellent deans of students over the years. Theirs is a busy, often intense, and often stressful job. Somehow, Dean Esten has avoided burn-out and cynicism, and it frankly amazes me.”

Esten comes from an illustrious legal background. Her father, Judge Francis Catania ’49, an honorary life trustee of Temple University, sat on the Delaware County Court of Common Pleas Court from 1963 to 1990 where he was president judge for a number of years. Esten’s brother, Francis J. Catania Jr., attended Dickinson Law School and is now a professor at Widener Law School.

Esten did not leap immediately into the law after graduating as valedictorian from Middlebury College in 1980. Perhaps presaging the two interests that she combines at Temple Law, she worked first as a paralegal and then moved into teaching and admissions at a private school in New Hampshire. She elected to enter law school. At Yale, Esten was selected by Professor Drew S. Days III—later Solicitor General of the US—to be his teaching assistant. Prior to coming to Temple, Esten was an associate at Day, Berry & Howard in Hartford, Connecticut, where she was a member of the real estate department.

When Esten started at Temple, she was the assistant dean for admissions and financial aid. Today she is the associate dean for students, supervising admissions, financial aid, student affairs, the registrar’s office, and career planning. While performing her herculean tasks at work, Esten, with her husband Doug (a ’96 Temple Law evening division graduate), has managed to raise three children, Anna (16), Will (14), and Elizabeth (11).

When Dean Reinstein notified the faculty that he was nominating Esten for the Peter N. Kutulakis Award, the response from Professor James Shellenberger was immediate and heartfelt: “In her case, the highest accolades fail to express what I think of her and her value to the Law School. [Dean Esten] handles everything (and there is so much she does) with intelligence, grace, sensitivity, and great judgment under trying conditions. I know you know all this and more, but whatever it takes to keep her here forever . . . is more than well worth it.”

“Quite simply, Dean Esten is the most responsive, compassionate, patient individual I have come across in the institutional setting. She communicates quickly, honestly and optimistically—without judging—which makes a comfortable forum for inquiry and expressing ideas. It is quite remarkable, because she has so much to do and has been doing it for so long. If only everyone were more like Dean Esten, the whole world would run more smoothly.”

MARINA KATS '88

Youngest member ever to join Centennial Society

Picture this: central casting needs a glamorous woman to play the part of the assistant district attorney on *Law & Order*. She must look fearless in her power suit and be able to ambulate briskly in stiletto heels. Top it off with a mane of hair that whispers, "I'm worth it" in a shampoo ad.

Marina Kats could get the part. But she's no actress—she's the real thing. Kats is the president of the law firm of Kats, Jamison, Van der Veen & Associates. Located in Feasterville, Pa., the firm specializes in civil and criminal litigation. "We don't encourage our clients to settle. We're trained to go to court," she says. And that training has resulted in several multi-million dollar verdicts which have provided her with a grand lifestyle, the means to become a major real estate investor, and the ability to emerge as a benefactor of causes and institutions that are dear to her heart.

Prosperity has not prompted her to forget her roots. She was born in Kiev, Ukraine, when it was part of the Soviet Union. There, her family had a relatively comfortable life style. "I am an only child," she explains. "My mother was an economist and my father was the director of a state food distribution chain. I received a good education there but I was aware that some crucial human rights were lacking. I believed in freedom of expression and freedom of religion and this was not possible in the Soviet Union. At 15 I told my parents that I planned on going to Israel. They worried about my going into the army so they agreed to go instead to the United States."

The Katses left in 1979 when she was 17. None of them spoke a word of English. Was she afraid of the adjustment to another culture and the economic privations that it entailed? "No," she says. "When you're 17, you're afraid of nothing. But my parents knew that it would be difficult for them to achieve the success they enjoyed in the Soviet Union. It is the natural instinct of parents to sacrifice for their children."

They arrived in Philadelphia in August, settled into a cramped apartment in the Northeast and lived off a small stipend from the Jewish Family Service. Kats attended a children's course in English as a second language in the morning and an adult class in the afternoon. By September she had enrolled at Philadelphia



Community College, taking only math courses because her English vocabulary was limited. Her dictionary was her best friend.

The following year she enrolled at Temple and paid her way with loans and by working at a dental office as an interpreter and later became a dental assistant. "I had many jobs, sometimes two jobs, sometimes three," she says. She thought about a career in medicine but eventually set her sights on the law. "I thought I could help

more people as a lawyer," she says. In her busy schedule she also managed to fit in a marriage to a fellow Russian émigré.

"At Temple Law School," she says, "I had wonderful professors, the work was challenging, and I made amazing friends with whom I'm still close."

For the first six years out of law school she worked as a litigator, taking two weeks off for the birth of her daughter Kelsey (now 16) and three days off for the birth of her daughter Alexandra (now 9). Currently, she is a single mom.

In 1995 she established her own law firm, which by now has grown to ten lawyers with offices in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. And she was featured in *Philadelphia Magazine* as a Philadelphia Super Lawyer in 2004.

She was also honored for her business acumen by *Real Philly* magazine when she was named a Woman of the Year in 2005 and one of the 50 Best Business Women in the Commonwealth in 1997; her portfolio of real estate holdings have included shopping centers and center city properties. And she serves as the head of the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce and hosts a call-in radio show in Russian on legal and civic issues.

Kats is also an active member of the boards of Albert Einstein Hospital, HIAS, and the Philadelphia Committee to End Homelessness. High up on the long list of the institutions she supports with her time and money is the Beasley School of Law. When her gift to Temple enabled her to join the Centennial Society in 1991, just three years after she graduated, she was the youngest alumnus to ever become a member.

And now she has made a new \$100,000 gift to the law school where a trial advocacy classroom will be named in her honor. With a toss of her head she explains, "Temple Law School was the best time of my life; it gave me the tools to do what I do."

—Ruth W. Schultz

JAMES A. WALDEN '91

White collar defense attorney

Jim Walden has never had a client go to jail in the six years that he has been defending corporate executives in criminal cases. At the New York office of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, he is a litigation partner and co-chair of the white-collar defense and investigations group.

During the previous nine years, however, he was famous for putting mob bosses behind bars as a federal prosecutor in Brooklyn. That's where he earned the sobriquet "Tiger Boy." In 2000, *The New York Times* called him "a prosecutor even the mobsters respect."

His leap from the mean streets of Brooklyn to the posh boardrooms of his Fortune 500 clients and a Park Avenue office address reflects the leap he has taken from his blue-collar roots.

When Walden was born in Port Deposit, MD, during his father's enlistment in the Navy, there was no expectation that he would be a lawyer. No one in the family had gone to college.

In Levittown, PA, where the family settled, his father was a truck dispatcher, his mother a secretary, and his beloved maternal grandfather, who Walden patterned himself after, worked in the nearby Fairless Hills Steel Mill. Walden also worked there during the summer. And though he graduated at the top of the class in high school, he was unprepared for college. "I didn't know what I needed to do, how to select the right school and how to pay for it. A close friend, Sara Silver, sat me down and helped me through the process. Without her I'm not sure where I would have ended." Walden worked three jobs to save tuition money and a year later matriculated at Hamilton College in Clinton, NY.

"I went into several rabbit holes at Hamilton trying to find the right fit," he recalls. But he had shown a knack for public speaking, winning awards both in high school and at Hamilton. Finally he concluded that he might put his public-speaking ability to work as a trial lawyer. "It seemed exciting to a young man who had never even seen the inside of a courtroom," he explains. He won a merit scholarship his senior year.



James Walden with wife Jemma Kent at a reception at Dean Reinstein's home in June 2007.

"Temple was a natural choice for someone who wants to be a trial lawyer," he says. "There I had incredible professors who challenged me, including Bob Reinstein, Alice Abreu, Tony Bocchino, Diane Maleson, JoAnne Epps and Wendy Shiba, who was responsible for getting me to O'Melveny & Myers for a summer internship in New York. I had only been to New York once before and I couldn't imagine living there. But I fell in love with the sheer energy of it."

When he graduated from Temple Law in 1991, he was an editor on the law review and first in the class. He went on to clerk for Judge Anthony J. Scirica, now Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, whom he calls "one of the most influential people in my personal and professional development."

For nine years he was a federal prosecutor in Brooklyn, where he successfully brought to trial high-ranking organized crimes figures, drug dealers and murderers. "I have seen horrific crimes and many lives devastated by them," he says. In 2002 he returned to O'Melveny & Myers and then joined Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in 2006. There he advises boards of directors and senior corporate management. He defends corporations and individuals against actions brought by the Department of Justice, the SEC and other regulatory agencies regarding compliance issues. His work for one client, a chemical company in the cross hairs of antitrust investigations on three continents, was praised by the Department of Justice as the "gold standard in corporate cooperation."

Walden also makes time for *pro bono* work. Recently, he won a settlement on behalf of indigent and disabled New Yorkers who had had their food stamps illegally terminated.

How does he stay connected to the law school? "Three years ago I joined the board of visitors," he explains. "I am passionate about Temple because it has given many generations of people who might not have had access to a legal career the chance to succeed. I also believe that I might not have been so successful if I had come from any other law school and not had so many professors who took an interest in my career."

—Ruth W. Schultz

ILLUSTRIOUS ALUMS JOIN GALLERY OF SUCCESS

OCTOBER 2007 **Every fall, the Gallery of Success honors two alumni from each of Temple University's schools and colleges who have achieved success in their fields. This year, the law school inductees are Bonnie Allyn Barnett '82 and Alphonso B. David '00.**

BONNIE ALLYN BARNETT

is chair of Drinker Biddle's environmental practice group. She has also served as a managing partner in the firm, where she combines an active litigation practice with general counseling on regulatory compliance issues and on the environmental implications of business and real estate transactions.

Barnett has litigated environmental matters of all types ranging from large, multi-party clean up and enforcement cases, to toxic tort cases, to contractual disputes over environmental liability. On the cleanup front, she has represented parties at environmentally-impaired sites across the US, and is currently working on two "mega sites."

In the business arena, Barnett helps clients structure transactions to allocate the risks and costs of addressing environmental exposures. Helping clients buy, sell and redevelop environmentally sensitive property has become a significant part of Barnett's practice given the focus on "brownfields" redevelopment in Pennsylvania and throughout the country.

Barnett clerked for two years for Judge James T. Giles of the US District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania before joining Drinker Biddle in 1984. Barnett has served as co-chair of the environmental law committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association, and frequently lectures on topics of interest in the environmental area. She also helped charter the Delaware Valley Environmental Inn of Court, which is the first American Inn devoted to environmental issues.

ALPHONSO B. DAVID is a civil rights attorney and advocate with experience in the private, public, and non-profit sectors.

In April 2007, New York Governor Eliot Spitzer appointed David as special advisor to the commissioner for the New York State Division of Human Rights, the state agency responsible for enforcing the state's anti-discrimination law. In this role, he advises the commissioner on legal, policy, and operational issues. He also oversees the administrative law judges within the division.



Previous inductees

The Gallery of Success was established in 2002. In the last five years, the following law alumni/ae have been inducted:

2006

Joseph Anthony '74
Bennett Lomax '03

2005

Koji Fokumura '93
Gita Rothchild '77

2004

Joe Tucker Jr. '89
Arthur Wolk '68

2003

Roosevelt Hairston Jr.
J.D. '90, LL.M. '97
Carl Primavera '78

2002

Ebiho Ahonkhai '02
Michael O'Neill '89

Prior to joining the division, David litigated precedent-setting civil rights cases in federal and state courts around the nation as a staff attorney at Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund. He was part of the legal team representing New York same-sex couples seeking the right to marry in the *Hernandez v. Robles*. He was also lead counsel on *Funderburke v. The New York State Department of Civil Service*, Lambda Legal's lawsuit seeking recognition in New York of a validly performed out-of-state marriage between a same-sex couple.

Before joining Lambda Legal, David was corporate counsel for Canyon at Peace Park, a corporation that provides addiction treatment, education, and counseling services in Malibu, California. Prior to that, he was in the litigation and dispute resolution departments of Blank Rome, working on an array of legal issues involving complex contractual disputes, insurance coverage, and white-collar criminal defense.

David clerked for Judge Clifford Scott Green in the US District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania and currently teaches law as an adjunct professor at Fordham University School of Law.

1973

CHARLES C. COYNE has become a member of the business and finance department of Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hippel in Philadelphia.

STEVEN H. LUPIN, managing partner of Hamburg, Rubin, Mullin, Maxwell & Lupin, has been appointed to the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyer Association's board of governors.

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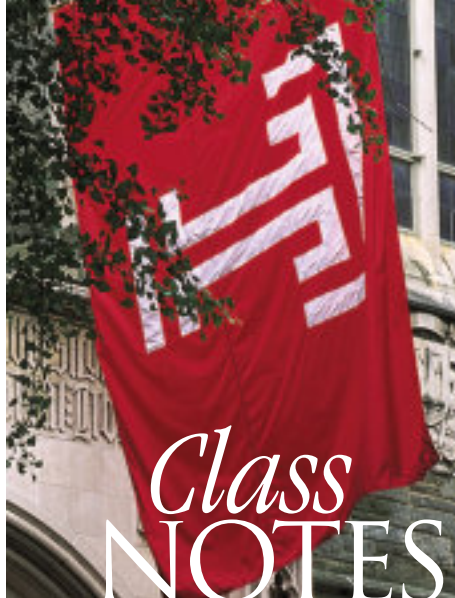
GEORGE BLAINE has been appointed associate chief counsel for income tax and accounting at the U.S. Department of the Treasury's Internal Revenue Service. Blaine has been deputy associate chief counsel since November 2003.

1975

MARK S. BLASKEY, a partner with Pepper Hamilton, has been appointed the head of the trusts and estates practice. Blaskey concentrates his practice on estate planning, and business and succession planning, and is a member of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Estate Planning Council. Blaskey also chairs the planned giving advisory council at Temple University and serves on the boards and endowment committees of several nonprofit organizations.



JOHN W. RAFAL is the CEO of Essex Financial Services in Essex, CT, where he runs an advisory practice that deals with high net worth clients and institutions.



1977

Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis announced that **ALEXANDER BONO** has joined the firm as a partner and chair of its securities litigation practice. Bono most recently served as general counsel to Philadelphia-based Commerce Bancorp. Prior to joining Commerce in 2004, Bono was in private practice for 27 years. He has lectured for Temple Law's LL.M. in Trial Advocacy Program, and made presentations before the Center for Professional Education, the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and the International Association for Financial Planning.

1978

ANDREW B. COHN, a partner in the construction and surety law department of Kaplin Stewart in Blue Bell, PA, has been named to the National Board of Directors of the Nonprofit Finance Fund. He also serves as chair of NFF's Greater Philadelphia and New Jersey advisory board, and of its loan committee.

1985

Intellectual property attorney **JAMES J. KOZUCH** recently addressed local lawyers on "Strategies for Addressing Key Issues in Patent Claim Construction" at a CLE program. Kozuch, a partner in Caesar, Rivise, Bernstein, Cohen & Pokotilow, is a licensed professional engineer.

JERRY M. LEHOCKY, of Martin, Banks, Pond, Lehocky & Wilson, has been elected chair of the workers' compensation law section of the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers' Association. A partner at his firm, Lehocky has limited his practice to Pennsylvania workers' compensation law and social security disability since 1991.

DONNA DEL PRETE MARKI has been named to the board of trustees of Fairleigh Dickinson University for a three-year term. She served as a university trustee from 1996 to 2005 and chaired the educational affairs committee. The owner of Say It With Flowers in Bayonne, NJ, Marki also owns Therapeutic Advantage, a company that manufactures and sells equine hydrotherapy spas.

KEITH B. MCLENNAN, a partner at Miller, Turetsky, Rule & McLennan in Collegeville, PA, has been elected chair of the general practice, solo and small firm division of the American Bar Association. McLennan is also a member of the ABA's house of delegates and the PBA house of delegates. McLennan practices in the areas of business organizations, personal injury, estate and business planning and administration, commercial litigation, real estate, intellectual property and contracts.



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1989

ANDREW S. ABRAMSON, of the Law Offices of Andrew S. Abramson, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Kelly Anne Dolan Memorial Fund of Ambler, PA, which provides advocacy, education, information and financial assistance for the uninsured needs of families caring for terminally, critically and chronically ill, seriously disabled or severely injured children.



JEFFREY S. LICHTMAN, is pleased to announce that he is opening The Disability Law Office of Jeffrey S. Lichtman, concentrating in the representation of persons in social security disability insurance and supplemental security income claims.

MARY V.Z. WACHTERHAUSER has been installed as the 2007 president of the Delaware County Bar Association. Wachterhauser is currently in private practice, where she concentrates her practice in the family law area.



1990 and 1992

ELLEN KILLIAN GIANGIORDANO (1990) and **GREGORY GIANGIORDANO** (1992) announce the birth of their fifth child, Patrick Thomas, on July 30, 2007. Patrick joins brothers Gregory, Matthew, and Nicholas, and sister Christina. Gregory is general counsel and senior vice president of Infor Global Solutions in Alpharetta, Georgia.

1991

NADEEM A. BEZAR recently began a term as president of the South Asian Bar Association of Philadelphia. Nadeem is a partner with Kolsby, Gordon, Robin, Shore and Bezar, where he specializes in representing catastrophically injured individuals.

1993

ROXANNE ARENA has been named Land Services USA's new director of operations. Arena went to Land Services USA after a lengthy legal career, most recently as associate general counsel for a large regional retailer.

1994

ANALISA (SCRIMGER) SONDERGAARD has joined McDonnell & Associates, where her litigation practice includes premises liability, products liability, and employment law defense.

1995

CHRISTOPHER KIM has been promoted to the associate division counsel position at the New York field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Kim served as a special agent for ten years.

THOMAS D. RUTLEDGE, an associate of Branton & Wilson, in San Diego, California, has been elected co-chair of the San Diego County Bar Association labor and employment law section. He recently lectured for the California Employment Lawyers Association during its depositions in sexual harassment seminar in San Diego. He practices in employment law litigation.



1996

JOHN DELLAROCCA, a partner in the law firm of Quigley, Grasso & Della Rocca, married Victoria Petrilli in Positano, Italy in June 2007. After a honeymoon in Italy and the Czech Republic, the couple held a wedding reception in Philadelphia in August. Dellarocca specializes in criminal and DUI defense.

1997

HENRY K. MUTAI has completed a Ph.D. degree in Australia and accepted a position as a law lecturer at Moi University in Kenya. He has published a law text entitled *Compliance With International Trade Obligations: The Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa* (Kluwer Law).

1998

DANIELLE R. BEAUVAIS has announced the opening of her new office, Beauvais Law Firm, in Portland, Oregon where her practice focuses on consumer law in Oregon and Washington. Previously she was managing attorney at the firm of David J. Gorberg & Associates.

Correction: In the last issue, we noted that **ELENA PARK** received two awards, one of which was omitted. Park's awards were the "Minority on the Verge" award by *The Legal*

Intelligencer and *Pennsylvania Law Weekly*, and the Pennsylvania Bar Association's 2007 Pro Bono Award.

1999

ADAM SCHNEIDER has been hired as senior vice president, commercial title officer at Land Services USA. He joined Land Services USA after over seven years with Blank Rome in the real estate practice group.



STACY SHORE has joined Trow & Rahal as a senior attorney, practicing exclusively in the field of immigration law. She frequently makes presentations on business immigration matters and currently is chair-elect of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, Washington, DC chapter. Shore is married to Nuku Ofori, legislative director for Congressman Chaka Fattah. They have a two-year old daughter, Anjali.

2000

In July 2007, **JESSICA NATALI** joined the US Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania as assistant US attorney in the criminal division. Previously she was an associate at Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll in the litigation department and the white collar crime litigation practice group from 2001 to 2007. Prior to that, Natali clerked for Judge Theodore McKee, US Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.



2002

MICAH J. KNAPP has joined Cozen O'Connor's Philadelphia office as an associate in its insurance department. Prior to joining the firm, Knapp clerked for Judge Edwin M. Kosik of the US District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, and worked as an associate with Post & Schell in Philadelphia.

IN MEMORIAM

John A. Clement, Jr. '43
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DAVID M. RAGONESE, an associate at White & Williams, will teach as an adjunct professor in the Trial Advocacy Program at Seton Hall University Law School for the 2007-2008 academic year.

2003

WAYNE BRADLEY has joined the law firm of Bryant, Barnes, Moss, Beckstedt and Blair, a defense litigation firm on St. Croix, US Virgin Islands. Bradley previously clerked for Presiding Judge Maria M. Cabret, and Judge Patricia D. Steele of the Superior Court of the Virgin Islands.

2004

HERA WALKER-BRADLEY has joined the law firm of Hamm and Barry, focusing on trust and estate practice. Bradley previously worked at the Virgin Islands Department of Justice as an assistant attorney general in the criminal division and clerked for Presiding Judge Darryl Dean Donohue Sr., of the Superior Court of the Virgin Islands.

KAREN MEREDITH GELD and **BENJAMIN VENANCIO SANCHEZ** married in June 2007 on the beach in Playa Paraiso, Mexico. Geld graduated with a JD/MBA and is working in the business and finance department at Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hippel in Philadelphia. Sanchez is working at Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll in Philadelphia.

2005

SARA T. TONER and husband Joseph announce the birth of their daughter Lauren Jane Toner. Toner is currently on maternity leave from her job as an associate in the commercial real estate group at Richards, Layton & Finger in Wilmington, Delaware.

2007

JOSEPH H. KARLIN has joined the national intellectual property law firm of Woodcock Washburn as an associate.

JOHN QUINN KERRIGAN has joined Curtin & Heefner in its litigation section. Kerrigan previously served as a law clerk in several area law firms, where he assisted with federal criminal appeals and sentencing preparation, court and pre-trial hearings, and professional licensing and disciplinary issues.



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ALAN R. SILVERSTEIN is a law clerk in Connolly Bove Lodge & Hutz's intellectual property group, where he represents clients in a variety of areas including patent prosecution, patent litigation and counseling, specializing in the chemical and computer arts fields.

MONICA M. TAYLOR has been appointed vice president for development and alumni relations at the University of Delaware. Formerly Taylor served as executive director of external affairs of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. Before joining Wharton in 1999, she was regional director in central development for the University of Pennsylvania.

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