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SCHOLARSHIP
PROGRAM
HAS DRAWN
ACCOMPLISHED
STUDENTS TO
TEMPLE LAW



A MESSAGE FROM DEAN EPPS



Dear graduates and friends:

This issue of *Temple ESQ* is an inspiration to me and to Temple Law students, faculty and staff. The number of graduates who make the choice to give back to the school is a wonderful reflection on the value of a Temple Law education. We have the most remarkable graduates who come from every walk of life and work in the most interesting places. The enthusiasm our graduates share about their careers and their Temple Law education encourages our current students to tenaciously attack today's job market.

As the cover story details, our Rubin-Presser Public Interest Scholars Program continues to attract talented students with a strong commitment to service. In addition, the students plan an annual forum on a current topic. Last year they invited Philadelphia District Attorney Seth Williams to participate in a discussion on incarceration and this year they focused on sex-trafficking in the U.S. at a forum held in early November.

Last year our faculty approved some innovative curricular innovations to increase the hands-on learning environment. As a result, we have appointed our first practice professor, Edward Ellers, who is profiled in this issue. Professor Ellers is one of our own, having graduated from Temple Law School in 1975. He has had a remarkable career that led to a specialty in gaming law, which is of great interest to our current students. Being a philanthropist, Professor Ellers will donate his compensation to the law school, for which we are enormously grateful.

Finally, special thanks to Judge Dolores Sloviter, Tony Clark and Len Barrack, all of whom have targeted funding for current students and recent graduates transitioning into the challenging legal job market. Our students have shown themselves to be innovative and resilient in their pursuit of entry-level positions. The help that we have been able to provide by way of specialized practice training is owed to the generosity of our graduates.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "JoAnne A. Epps". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "JoAnne" being more prominent.

Dean JoAnne A. Epps

RUBIN-PRESSER SCHOLARS

Celebrating a decade of success

Scholarships and Temple's public interest tradition attract outstanding student leaders with a dedication to service.

In fall 2000, a quartet of students who entered law school with extraordinary backgrounds in and commitment to public interest work were selected as the first Rubin Public Interest Scholars. The program enabled the foursome to attend law school tuition-free the first year, and at half tuition for the second and third years.

The program was named the Rubin Public Interest Scholars Program in honor of an unrestricted \$10 million gift from Leonard Rubin '49. It was re-named in 2006 as a tribute to former adjunct professor and ACLU attorney Stefan Presser, one of the program's creators. The program has also been supplemented in honor of Henry J. Maxmin '37.

Now a decade old, students who are awarded this prestigious scholarship continue to enter law school with impressively broad and diverse backgrounds. The scholars are chosen through a competitive selection process with 50 or more applicants vying for the award each year. Graduates of the program are working in practice settings as varied as local community based non-profits to large federal agencies in Washington, DC. Former scholars advocate for low-income tenants, develop national policy on health care issues, and defend the indigent in criminal cases.

"Temple has a commitment to training public interest lawyers as well as an institutional ethos that the power of the law comes with a responsibility to do justice," says Professor Susan L. DeJarnatt, faculty adviser to the Rubin-Presser Scholars. "The Law School has nurtured this commitment, making Temple a formidable presence in public interest law. We have created an environment at the law school that encourages and enables students and faculty to become involved in public interest endeavors."

Dean JoAnne A. Epps makes support of careers in the public interest a top priority. "I would like future lawyers to have the freedom to choose their career based on their interests and passions, not salary," she says. "Law schools should provide good value to their students by providing a top quality legal education while keeping tuition costs reasonable. One way to accomplish this is to provide targeted scholarships for students interested in a public interest career, such as the Rubin-Presser Public Interest Scholars Program."



The Rubin-Presser Public Interest Scholars Program is one of several initiatives that support students planning to pursue public interest careers that are personally rewarding but financially challenging. Others include the Barrack Public Interest Fellowships, through which graduates receive loan repayment assistance, and the new Judge Sloviter Fellows Program for summer public interest job placements. Temple Law also provides significant financial support to students who wish to work in public interest during the summer through the provision of matching funds for work-study grants. Finally, Temple has an Office of Public Interest Programs, directed by Maureen Olives, to provide targeted staff support to these essential programs.

Bolstered by these initiatives, Temple leads the region in public interest placement by placing more graduates in public interest jobs than any other law school in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Temple also typically exceeds the national average for public interest placement each year. Numerous students have begun their legal careers in prestigious public interest fellowships funded by the Independence Foundation, Equal Justice Works, the Borchard Foundation, the Berkeley Law Foundation, and the Skadden Fellowship Foundation.

"Our Public Interest Scholars' contributions to the spirit and culture of the law school are invaluable," says Olives. "They are role models to the law school community through their leadership in student organizations, academic excellence, and commitment to public interest work."

Maria del Pilar Castillo '11 is one of eight Rubin-Presser Public Interest Scholars. Meet them all on pages two and three.

Meet the RUBIN-PRESSER SCHOLARS



Julia M. Melle '13

A recent graduate of Georgetown University with a B.A. in history, Melle is in her first year at Temple Law. She is active in the Student Public Interest Network (SPIN), the National Lawyers Guild, and the Innocence Project. She is also a member of Temple Alternative Spring Break, through which students participate in volunteer-based activities over spring break.

Prior Public Interest Experience

- Greenville Renaissance Scholars, Greenville Mississippi, *Executive Director*
- Teach For America, *Special education teacher/learning team leader*
- Office of Kwame Brown, Councilmember At-Large, Washington, DC, *Communications intern*
- Labor Policy Office of Senator Ted Kennedy, Senate HELP Committee, Washington, DC, *Intern*
- New Leaders for New Schools, Summer Foundations, Philadelphia, PA, *Intern*
- Group for the Study and Teaching of Population Issues, Dakar, Senegal, *Intern*



Jared Bass '12

Now in his second year of law school, Bass is an officer in the Student Public Interest Network (SPIN), a member of the Black Law Students Association, and a member of Temple's National Trial Team. Bass currently serves as a research assistant for Professor David Sonenshein. He is a *cum laude* graduate of Eastern University and obtained a Master's degree from the University of Delaware's School of Urban Affairs and Public Policy.

Prior Public Interest Experience

- Office of Congressman Chaka Fattah, Washington, DC, *Legislative intern*
- Breakthrough Collaborative, Saint Joseph's University, *Instructor on political participation*
- Campaign for Youth Justice, Washington, DC, *Policy fellow*
- Delaware House Minority Caucus, *Legislative fellow*



Justine Elliot '11

Elliot obtained a degree in Political Science and International Studies from Washington University in St. Louis. She is the articles and symposium editor of the *Temple University Political and Civil Rights Law Review*, and wrote a paper which won the Philadelphia Bar Association's 2010 Ruth Bader Ginsburg Award. Last year, Elliot co-chaired SPIN's annual forum

committee and chaired the National Lawyers Guild's women's rights committee. She is an active member of Temple OutLaw and Women's Law Caucus. Elliot was selected to receive a Peggy Browning Fund Fellowship in summer 2010.

Elliot has been interning at the Nationalities Service Center since 2009, when she participated in their asylum clinic. She completed a summer internship at Community Legal Services in the employment unit, as well as an internship at the Department of Justice's Executive Office of Immigration Review in York, PA.

Prior Public Interest Experience

- Mazzoni Center, Philadelphia, PA, *HIV case manager*
- CARE International, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, *HIV/AIDS project coordinator/sexual harassment policy writer*
- Women Organized Against Rape (WOAR), Philadelphia, PA, *Sexual assault counselor*
- Survivors and Advocates for Empowerment, Washington, DC, *Domestic violence on-call advocate*



Kara F. Morse '12

Morse, a *magna cum laude* graduate of Willamette University, is a staff member for the *Temple Law Review*. She is chair of the Student Public Interest Network (SPIN) and Treasurer of the Health Law Society. She is also active in the Women's Law Caucus and Law Students for Reproductive Justice. Since last May, Morse has been working as a legal intern with the The

National Nursing Centers Consortium and The Convenient Care Association, focusing on health care policy.

Prior Public Interest Experience

- The Raben Group, Washington, DC, *Associate*
- Population Institute, Washington, DC, *Public policy fellow*
- Académie de Strasbourg, Colmar, France, *English language instructor*
- Office of State Senator Ryan Deckert, Salem, OR, *Legislative assistant*
- Humanitarian Accountability Project, Geneva, Switzerland, *Intern*



Maria del Pilar Castillo '11

Now in her final year of law school, Castillo is the senior associate editor of the *Temple International and Comparative Law Journal* and will publish an article in that same journal, titled "Family Separation: An Argument for Moving Away From Enforcement-Only Solutions to our Immigration 'Problem.'" A native Spanish speaker, Castillo served as vice-president of the Latin American Law Students Association, volunteers at the Innocence Project, and belongs to the National Lawyers Guild. Castillo completed her undergraduate studies at McGill University with a degree in Political Science.

During a summer internship at the Civil Rights Bureau of the Attorney General's Office, Castillo helped investigate alleged patterns of unlawful discrimination. In summer 2009, she was selected to participate in the AFL-CIO's Law Student Union Summer.

Prior Public Interest Experience

- New York State Department of Labor, New York, NY *Labor standards investigator*
- Catholic Migration Office, Queens, NY, *Paralegal and community organizer*

Andrew C. Thomas '13

Thomas completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Michigan, receiving a B.A. in Political Science and Anthropology. Currently in his first year, Thomas is a fluent Spanish speaker, and is active in the Immigration Project of the National Lawyers Guild.

Prior Public Interest Experience

- Human Rights First, New York, NY, *Program associate and legal assistant, refugee protection program*
- The Law Offices of Masliah & Soloway, PC, New York, NY, *Legal assistant and translator*



Jessica F. Jones '11

Jones' law school volunteer activities include working with Temple-LEAP, the Committee of Seventy, and the Student Public Interest Network (SPIN). She has interned at the Nationalities Services Center, and completed internships at the Detention and Asylum Project of the Women's Refugee Commission, Juvenile Law Center and Community Legal Services.

This year, a book chapter by Jones will be published, "ABA's Collateral Consequences of Juvenile Adjudications." She also contributed to the Juvenile Law Center's 2010 publication *Lessons from Luzerne County: Promoting Fairness, Transparency and Accountability*. Additionally, Jones co-wrote the Women's Refugee Commission report on the adverse impact of immigration enforcement policy on parental rights and family unity. Jones is a fluent French speaker, and holds a B.A. in French Studies and History from Smith College.

Prior Public Interest Experience

- Legal Aid Society, Juvenile Rights Project, New York, NY, *Paralegal and educational advocate*
- Child Fund International, New York, NY, *Project fellow/program associate for UN office*
- Legal Aid Society, Juvenile Rights Practice, New York, NY, *Paralegal and case manager*
- Peace Corps, Morocco, *Volunteer*



Toni Holness '11

Holness is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where she earned a B.A. in Health and Societies/ International Health. While in law school, Holness interned at the Philadelphia firm of Kairys, Rudovsky, Messing & Feinberg, and clerked for U.S. District Court Judge Norma Shapiro. As a member of the Jessup International Moot Court Team, she

ranked among the top five oralists in the mid-atlantic region. Holness assists Professor Jaya Ramji-Nogales in her research on international human rights law, and works as a legal intern for the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights in Washington, DC. Last year, she traveled to Phnom Penh, Cambodia to work with the Documentation Center of Cambodia.

Holness will leave law school a published author. "Reparations and Healing," a chapter she co-authored with Professor Jaya Ramji-Nogales, will be published in *Cambodia's Invisible Scars: Trauma Psychology in the Wake of the Khmer Rouge*. In addition, Holness has published "Ordinary People and Extraordinary Crimes," in *Searching for the Truth*, and "Immigration Movement Should Learn from Civil Rights Movement," written for New American Media.

Prior Public Interest Experience

- Congressional Hunger Center, Washington, DC, *Bill Emerson National Hunger Fellow*
- Medical Legal Partnership for Children, Boston Medical Center, *Field placement*
- Center for Community Change, Fair Immigration Reform Movement, Washington, DC, *Policy placement*



“TOO MANY PHILADELPHIA COURT CASES COLLAPSE”

David Sonenshein chairs panel to reform criminal justice system.

SEPTEMBER 24, 2010 Professor David Sonenshein was unanimously elected to chair a state-ordered committee charged with making recommendations to reform Philadelphia's troubled criminal justice system.

The panel was created in Harrisburg at the urging of State Sen. Stewart J. Greenleaf, chairman of the chamber's Judiciary Committee. Greenleaf was responding to a 2009 *Philadelphia Inquirer* series that documented a court system troubled by low conviction rates, widespread witness intimidation and high rates of fugitives.

In an article titled “Too many Phila. Court Cases Collapse,” the newspaper reported that Philadelphia has one of the lowest felony conviction rates among big cities and that almost two thirds of all defendants charged with violent crimes in Philadelphia were escaping conviction on all charges.

Sonenshein faces the challenge of finding consensus among the diverse members of the Advisory Committee on the Criminal Justice System in Philadelphia, which draws from the many groups that participate in the system. Sonenshein is joined on the panel by District Attorney Seth Williams and Ellen T. Greenlee, head of the Defender Association and John Goldkamp, Chair of the Department of Justice at Temple University. Other members include a second law professor, five judges, two prosecutors, seven criminal defense lawyers, and a police officer who is also a member of the Police Benevolent Association.

Sonenshein's group will issue its findings and recommendation in December 2011.

DEAN EPPS TO SERVE ON COMMITTEE OF SEVENTY

JULY 2010 Dean JoAnne A. Epps has been elected to the board of the Committee of Seventy, a 106-year-old nonpartisan organization which oversees a range of programs to promote clean and effective government, fair elections and a better informed citizenry in the Philadelphia region.

The Committee of Seventy—which calls itself “fiercely nonpartisan” and never endorses candidates—operates as both a think tank and a “watchdog” organization. Some of the committee's recent activities include promoting legislation to overhaul campaign finance laws and oversee lobbyists; fighting for efficiency in city government spending; and pushing the city to drop “DROP,” the Deferred Retirement Option Plan.

Upon election to the board, Epps joins a group of approximately seventy of the area's top civic leaders, headed by President and CEO Zach Stahlberg and Board Chair Daniel K. Fitzpatrick.



LAW SCHOOL NAMES FIRST PRACTICE PROF

Corporate and gaming law expert Edward Ellers '75 joins full-time faculty.



Professor Edward Ellers is the first attorney ever to be appointed to the faculty as a Practice Professor of Law. Ellers, who joined the full-time faculty in August 2010, first began teaching at Temple in 1996. He has taught courses in corporations, corporate finance, corporate transactions, unincorporated business associations, securities regulation and gaming law.

Prior to coming Temple, Ellers had a successful career both as a lawyer and businessman. He began practice as a trial lawyer with the Enforcement Division of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. He then became a founding partner in the Philadelphia-based law firm of Klehr, Harrison, Harvey, Branzburg and Ellers, where he chaired the corporate department and specialized in banking, corporate and securities law. Ellers left the firm in 1991 to become chief operating officer of a publicly traded gaming company which opened the first legalized riverboat casinos on the Mississippi River.

Ellers earned a B.A. from Tufts University in 1970 and a J.D. from Temple in 1975.



FROM LEFT:
RAMJI-NOGALES,
WALD, DEGUZMAN

NEW ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS NAMED

*Duncan Hollis fills position
left open by Dean Epps.*

On September 1, 2010, Dean Joanne A. Epps announced that Associate Professor Duncan B. Hollis has been selected to be the new Associate Dean for Academic Affairs. Hollis fills the associate deanship left vacant by Epps when she accepted the position of dean of the law school in 2008.

Hollis, who joined the faculty in 2004, teaches courses in the areas of public international law, treaties, international environmental law, and property. His scholarship focuses on two areas: international legal rules for cyberthreats and international agreements. Hollis uses treaties as the focal point for much of this research, examining the status of treaties, and treaty-makers, from international, comparative and constitutional perspectives.

Hollis earned a J.D., *summa cum laude*, from Boston College Law School in 1996; the same year he was awarded a M.A.L.D. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. From 1998-2004 he served as an attorney-adviser in the Office of the Legal Adviser at the U.S. Department of State.

TEMPLE CO-SPONSORS CONFERENCE ON WOMEN AND INT'L CRIMINAL LAW

Event honors Patricia Wald.

OCTOBER 29, 2010 More than twenty professors and international legal experts gathered at the American Society of International Law's Tillar House in Washington, DC for a day to explore issues concerning women and international criminal law. This scholarly conference was organized in honor of The Honorable Patricia M. Wald, who was also the keynote speaker. Wald is a former judge on the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, and a former chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. Her work inspired tribute contributions from both U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Harvard University Law School Dean Martha Minow.

Temple Law professor and international law scholar Jaya Ramji-Nogales organized the event, along with two other international law professors from the Santa Clara and UC Davis schools of law. Ramji-Nogales and Temple Law Professor Margaret deGuzman both presented papers at the event. Ramji-Nogales's presentation was titled "Questioning Hierarchies of Harm: Women, Forced Migration and International Criminal Law." DeGuzman spoke on "Prioritizing Gender Crimes at International Criminal Courts: The Philosophical Foundations of a Feminist Agenda."

Other topics ranged from "Criminal Justice for Gendered Violence and Beyond," to "The Public Health Implications on Women of Armed Conflict and Transitional Justice," and "Cecelia Goetz, Woman at Nuremberg." The seventeen papers presented at the conference will be published, along with six other papers, in a special edition of the *International Criminal Law Review* co-edited by Prof. Ramji-Nogales.

Joining Temple Law as conference sponsors were the American Society of International Law; California International Law Center at King Hall, University of California, Davis, School of Law; Santa Clara University School of Law; and *IntLawGrrls* blog.

THIRD CIRCUIT JUDGE ESTABLISHES FELLOWSHIP



JUDGE SLOVITER HAS TAUGHT A FEDERAL COURTS CLINICAL SINCE 1980.

Temple University Law School has announced a gift of \$140,000 from Judge Dolores K. Sloviter to support summer internships for students seeking public interest fellowships. The judge is hopeful that the project will continue for at least five summers.

Judge Sloviter—a noted jurist and a pioneer in breaking gender barriers in the legal world—sits on the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. She taught at Temple from 1972 to 1979, when she was appointed to the court. She has continued as an adjunct professor since 1980 in the Federal Clerkship Clinical Program. She was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters from Temple University in 1986 and has been awarded three other honorary degrees from other universities.

Sloviter says that her regular contact with Temple law students has made her acutely aware of the difficulties they face in finding suitable positions in the summer because of the retrenchment by area law firms.

“Many firms have severely curtailed their employment of student interns, leaving students with little opportunity to get the needed experience offered by such internships,” she says. Sloviter commends those law firms who undertook to make payments to the graduates they had hired and who were able to secure public interest jobs for a period of time, and says they inspired her to create the summer fellowships for Temple Law students.

A product of the Philadelphia public schools, Sloviter grew up in the Strawberry Mansion neighborhood of Philadelphia, graduated from Girls High, and attended Temple University as an undergraduate. She was an active student leader, city editor of the *Temple News*, and a member of Magnet, the then-honor society for ten female students.

She says she ignored what would have been the obvious path for a “nice Jewish girl” of her generation—to become a teacher—and studied economics. She graduated *magna cum laude*, but by then she was consumed with the desire to go to law school. She knew no lawyers, but dropped her extra-curricular activities to advertise for a part-time secretarial position in a law firm so she could see if it would be worth the financial sacrifice law school would entail. Convinced that it was, she took the then-unconventional path for a woman by applying to law schools.

At her interview at Penn Law School, her interviewer—a man who would later be one of her professors—asked her, “Why should we accept you? You’ll take up a seat that could be occupied by a man, and you’ll just get married and make no contribution to the profession.” She persisted with that

application and Penn came through with a half scholarship for the first year. Sloviter continued to work every afternoon at her secretarial job until she made law review, and Penn rewarded her with a full scholarship for the second and third years.

She remembers there were eight women in a class that ultimately graduated over 130. There were no women on the full-time faculty and Sloviter said she had no role models. The professors picked on the women in class, but she said that “I gave it back as good as I got, and that was soon the end of that.”

Sloviter was unprepared for the difficulty she encountered when she sought employment, in Philadelphia as well as in New York and Washington. At that time, more than half of the large firms in Philadelphia did not hire Jewish attorneys, and were aghast at the notion of hiring a woman. Ultimately she found work at the Philadelphia firm that was then Dilworth Paxson Kalish & Green, the only female attorney at the firm that already had hired an African-American attorney.

Sloviter remained at Dilworth Paxson, becoming a partner, and left for a short time to join senior partner Harold Kohn who formed his own small firm. In 1972 she left the practice of law and joined the faculty at Temple Law where her law school classmate, Peter J. Liacouras, was the dean. For the next seven years, Sloviter taught civil procedure, antitrust law, and law and the elderly, a course she developed.

In 1979, she again broke gender barriers when president Jimmy Carter appointed her to be the first woman to serve on the Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. Sloviter served as Chief Judge from 1991 to 1998, the only woman ever to have done so on that court. Although she has been eligible to take senior status for some time, she has opted not to do so, preferring instead to remain on active status, with a full caseload and full voting rights. “The Constitution provides that inferior federal judges serve on good behavior, and I’ve tried to be very good,” says Sloviter. She is the second longest serving Court of Appeals judge on active service in the country.

Today, Sloviter says she is pleased to have found a way to encourage and support students entering public interest careers. “I am grateful to Temple University Law School for giving me the opportunity to interact with its wonderful law students on a regular basis. This is my small way of giving back.”

ANTHONY CLARK '79

Leading corporate attorney supports Temple's focus on service.

"I can never fully repay Temple Law School for all it has given me, but I have to try,"

explains Anthony W. Clark '79 in reference to his \$500,000 pledge to the Law School.

Clark is a partner in the Wilmington, Delaware office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, where he heads the corporate restructuring and bankruptcy litigation department. He joined the firm almost thirty years ago "on the cusp of

the change in the legal market, where lateral jumps became the norm and people traded firms like professional baseball players change teams." Instead, Clark, who describes himself as "a bit of a dinosaur," opted for the traditional route of joining a firm, becoming a partner in that firm and living out his legal career there. During his years at Skadden, Clark has represented clients in industries ranging from telecommunications to manufacturing to pharmaceuticals to entertainment. Recently, he even represented the National Hockey League in the case that kept the Phoenix Coyotes in Arizona. Handling this case was a boon for a sports fan like Clark, despite having to spend much of the summer in Arizona's blistering heat.

Clark credits Temple Law School with preparing him for this successful legal career, which in part explains his generosity to the school. However, his support of Temple also reflects a deeper connection to the school—and to its mission. When Clark applied to Temple, he was accepted through the school's discretionary admissions process—the Sp.A.C.E. program—partly because of his public interest work as a welfare rights advocate



for the national service program VISTA. According to Clark, he "did not have two nickels to rub together" at the time. After receiving a substantial scholarship from Temple that made law school financially feasible for him, Clark began an intellectual journey into legal thought that captivated him. In fact, he jokes, "The only way Temple got rid of me after graduation was to change

the locks." Still hungry to return to campus, Clark remains connected with the law school as a member of its board of visitors, a group of alumni that serve in an advisory capacity to the dean and the administration.

Clark realizes that Temple not only granted him a law degree, but also set him on the path that led directly to his current career. After his second year at Temple, Clark was approached by then-Dean Peter Liacouras who recommended that he interview with a Temple alumnus in Delaware state court. The interview resulted in a clerkship with the Delaware Superior Court for Judge Joseph Longobardi '57 and Judge Robert O'Hara. From this position, Clark ultimately landed a clerkship with the Delaware Supreme Court, one of the principal corporate appellate courts in the world, with Justice John McNeilly. The job offer at Skadden followed.

In 1988, Clark became the first Temple Law graduate to be named a partner at Skadden Arps. A number of others have followed, a trend that Clark believes will continue because of the quality of Temple graduates. He largely credits the curriculum with this on-the-job success.

This curriculum has always combined the traditional doctrinal approach to the law with a focus on practical application through legal skills courses and clinical programs. According to Clark, "no law school is better than Temple at producing first-class lawyers who are pragmatic and prepared to come in the door and do what lawyers need to do to service their clients."

Given his support of this practical approach to legal education, Clark is delighted that his donation to the law school will be used to fund work-study matching grants for current students with summer employment at public-interest organizations. It will also fund post-J.D. fellowships, meaning that students working at public interest organizations after graduation will receive stipends from the law school for a period of four to six months. "With this hands-on experience and opportunity to make contacts within the legal community," says Clark, "Temple graduates will have an edge over their competitors in this tight legal market." Although he is confident that the job market will recover, Clark welcomes the chance to improve the employment prospects for current graduates during this difficult time.

He is also thrilled that through his gift, public-interest organizations will benefit from the service of Temple Law graduates and current students. According to Clark, this focus on service is simply consistent with Temple's long-standing tradition of "doing well by doing good." As Dean JoAnne A. Epps says, "Programs like this one allow Temple to fulfill its dual mission of serving its students and serving the public—a mission that is furthered through the generosity and commitment of graduates like Tony Clark."

—Jodi Benjamin

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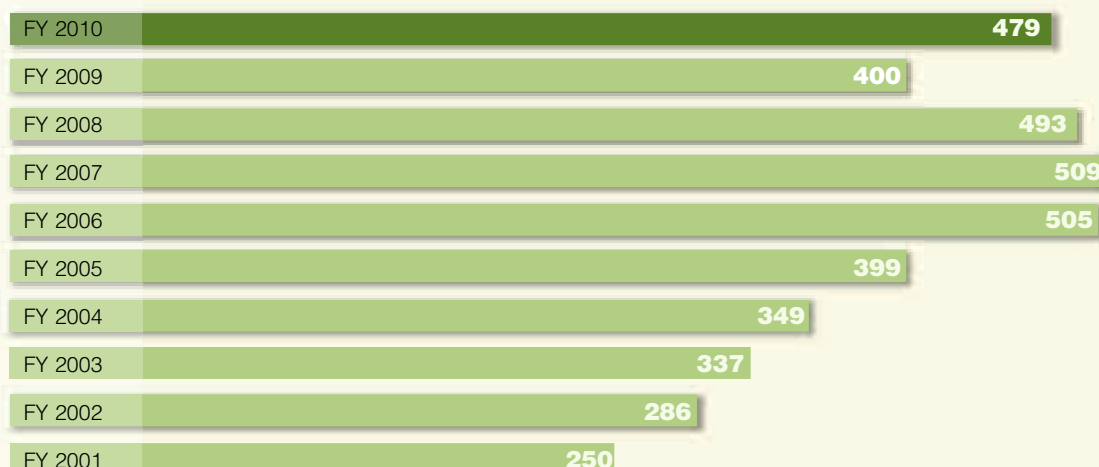
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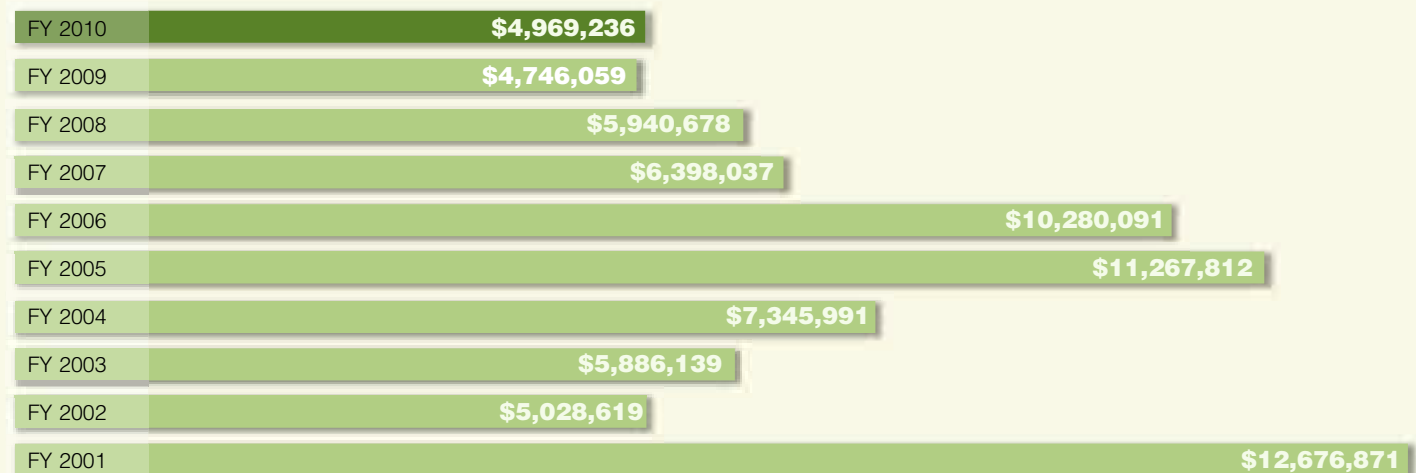
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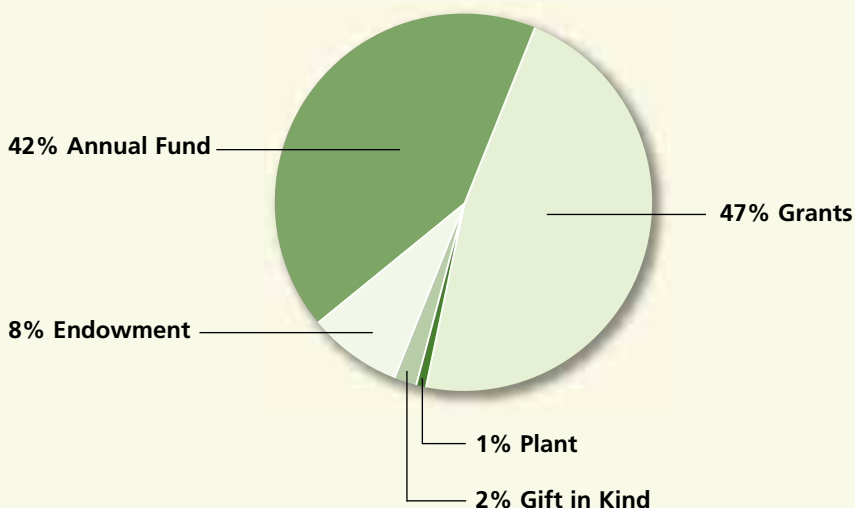
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OCTOBER 2010 The results are in: 92.34% of Temple alums taking the Pennsylvania Bar Exam for the first time in July 2010 were successful. Temple's pass rate was almost eight percentage points higher than the statewide average of 84.68%. When the July 2010 results are combined with the February 2010 results, Temple had the highest pass rate in the state for first-time test takers at 92.05%, nine percentage points above the statewide average of 83.07%.



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ANNUAL LECTURE EXPLORES "THE END OF CITIZENSHIP"

OCTOBER 25, 2010 In his 2008 book, *Beyond Citizenship: American Identity After Globalization*, Professor Peter J. Spiro used citizenship status as an optic on American identity. Before one asks what it means to be American, Spiro argued, one must consider who is American. The ways in which citizenship law divides those who are American from those who aren't tells us a lot about the content of the American national character.

In this year's annual Friel-Scanlan Lecture, Spiro revisited the themes of his book, and explored how international law is coming to bear on citizenship practices, making it more difficult for states autonomously to define the boundaries of community.

Spiro joined the Temple Law faculty in 2006 as the inaugural holder of the Charles R. Weiner Professorship, prior to which he was Rusk Professor of Law at the University of Georgia. He is a former law clerk to Justice David H. Souter of the U.S. Supreme Court, U.S. State Department lawyer, and member of the staff of the National Security Council. A 2007 survey ranked Spiro in the top 15 among international law scholars on the basis of academic citation frequency. He holds a B.A. from Harvard College and a J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law.

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RENOWNED DEFENSE ATTORNEY EXPLAINS "WHY YOU SHOULD BE AN ADVOCATE"

Michael E. Tigar delivers annual trial advocacy lecture.

OCTOBER 18, 2010 Michael E. Tigar, Professor of the Practice of Law Emeritus at Duke University School of Law and American University Washington College of Law, delivered this year's Herbert F. Kolsby Distinguished Lectureship in Trial Advocacy.

Tigar spoke from a wealth of experience. He has argued seven cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, about one hundred federal appeals, and has tried cases in all parts of the country in state and federal courts. Past clients include Angela Davis, H. Rap Brown, John Connelly, Kay Bailey Hutchison, the *Washington Post*, Fantasy Films, Terry Nichols, Allen Ginsberg, Leonard Peltier, Fernando Chavez, John Demjanjuk, and Lynne Stewart. He worked in South Africa with organizations of African lawyers engaged in ending apartheid; after the release of Nelson Mandela from prison, Tigar lectured on human rights issues and advised the African National Congress in drafting a new constitution. He has been actively involved in efforts to bring to justice members of the Chilean junta, including former President August Pinochet.

The annual lectureship was established in 2001 in honor of Herbert F. Kolsby '51, who was the inaugural speaker in the series. Kolsby was a guiding force in the establishment of Temple's LL.M. in Trial Advocacy Program and served as its first director.

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STUDENTS RACE TO SUPPORT THE HOMELESS

Temple Law team raises \$1500+ for Back On My Feet

SEPTEMBER 19, 2010 Eighteen Temple Law students, joined by Professor Craig Green, ran the ING Rock 'n' Roll Philadelphia Half Marathon to support the Philadelphia chapter of Back On My Feet. The non-profit helps the homeless gain confidence, strength and self-esteem through running. It also offers them job training, employment, and housing.

The Temple law team raised more than \$1500 for Back On My Feet. And as a pleasant aside: everyone completed the 13.1 mile half-marathon.

"Temple stresses the responsibility we have as future lawyers to give back to the community," says April Snoparsky, who organized the team along with fellow third-year law student Ben Shechtman. "So, for us, the half marathon wasn't just an exciting mental and physical challenge — it was a great opportunity to support a cause that helps members of the Philadelphia community with the greatest need gain confidence and turn their lives around."



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1950s

At the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Intellectual Property Law Association (PIPLA), **ROBERT B. WASHBURN '50** was awarded the second annual PIPLA Distinguished Intellectual Property Practitioner Award. Washburn, a past president of PIPLA and founding member of Woodcock Washburn in Philadelphia, retired after practicing intellectual property law for over fifty years.

1970s

Attorney **JAY C. GLICKMAN '71** spoke on estate planning at an event sponsored by RSVP (Retired and Senior Volunteer Group) in Souderton, PA. Glickman is a partner at Rubin, Glickman, Steinberg and Gifford.



STEWART WEINTRAUB '71 was elected fellow to the American College of Tax Counsel. Weintraub is a shareholder in the Philadelphia office of Chamberlain Hrdlicka.



In October 2010, **BARBARA I. BERSCHLER '76** was sworn in to serve on the Maryland Governor's Commission on Small Business. Berschler is with the firm of Press, Potter & Dozier in Bethesda, MD, where her practice includes general business and commercial law. Since 2006 she has been co-chair of the intellectual property section of the DC Bar, chairman of the section's legislation committee since 2003 and a member of the steering committee since 2005.



The Philadelphia firm of Marshall Dennehey Warner Coleman & Goggin has been expanding over the last five years the areas of litigation it handles. The latest addition is a white-collar crime practice group led by special counsel **JACK L. GRUENSTEIN '76**. Gruenstein previously worked for eight and a half years at Vaira & Riley.

An article by **ARLINE JOLLES LOTMAN '77**, "The Kids May Be All Right, But the Parents Need Help," was published in the Pennsylvania Bar Association's *Women in the Profession* fall magazine. The article is a commentary on the groundbreaking movie about same sex parents, *The Kids Are All Right*. Lotman practices law in Philadelphia and is an adjunct professor at Georgetown Center for Study of Sex Differences in Health, Aging and Disease.



"PROFOUND AND CIVILIZED HUMAN BEING" TURNS 100

Professor Emeritus Warren M. Ballard celebrates century of achievement on December 21, 2010.

When Warren M. Ballard retired from full-time teaching in 1978, then Dean of the Law School Peter J. Liacouras wrote that the faculty was losing "a profound and civilized human being."



Ballard had earned a law degree at the University of Virginia in 1936. He later attended Yale Law School for two years, before working at the firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft from 1936 to 1938, and joining the Temple Law faculty in 1940.

At Temple, Ballard taught rigorous and popular courses in civil procedure, corporations, and securities regulation for 38 years. "Warren demanded searching analysis and precise reformulation," wrote Liacouras. "He insisted that the law be critically rethought and reshaped; he taught today's law and practice in historical context, anticipating what we might expect or hope tomorrow's law to be."

Ballard's daughter Margaret remembers he was devoted to teaching, sometimes to the detriment of his leisure time. "He insisted on reading each exam booklet at least twice, sometimes three or four times," she says. "So, if he had 35 papers to grade, that was really more like 100-150. No wonder it seemed like he was always grading papers: he was!"

Students from throughout his 38 years on the faculty are consistent in their praise. "It was my great fortune to be touched by this great man sufficiently early in my legal career," wrote one former student, Faust Mattioni '64. "He was a humble man, a man who led by example. He never sought public acclaim, but rather strove to achieve an inner satisfaction that he had done the best job he could with the tools with which he was endowed."

In November 2010 friends and family of Warren M. Ballard gathered for an early birthday celebration.

Hon. Cheree A. Buggs '86 (right) and Hon. Carmen R. Velasquez '87 (left), both judges on the Civil Court of the City of New York for Queens County, attended the Temple Law Alumni in New York event at Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in October 2010.



1980s

OURANIA PAPADEMETRIOU '81 is managing attorney at Philadelphia VIP, the public interest organization providing volunteer attorneys to clients in civil matters in the Philadelphia courts. She also chairs the public interest section of the Philadelphia Bar Association. Papademetriou's prior

experience includes serving as a Philadelphia Assistant District Attorney and as Legal Center Director for Women Against Abuse.

MARK F. BIDEAU '83 has been inducted as a fellow into the American College of Trial Lawyers. Bideau is a shareholder in the West Palm Beach, FLA office of the international law firm of Greenberg Traurig.

CHINESE STUDENT FIRST TO EARN TEMPLE'S HIGHEST LAW DEGREE

Rongjie Lan LL.M. '08 adds S.J.D. '10 to his title.

AUGUST 2010 Temple Law School has awarded its first S.J.D. to Chinese scholar Rongjie Lan. Lan completed the advanced degree, the legal equivalent of a Ph.D., in only two years. This is the shortest possible time permitted to achieve this prestigious credential.

In 2006, the Temple Law faculty added this new degree for students who had completed a J.D. or an LL.M.: the S.J.D., or Doctorate in Judicial Science. This degree option augments Temple's post-J.D. opportunities, which already include LL.M. degrees offered in the areas of tax, trial advocacy or transnational law. Temple also offers a general LL.M. degree for international students who already hold a law degree from their home country.

The S.J.D. degree program was designed for attorneys with a particular interest in legal scholarship and teaching. As with a Ph.D., the S.J.D. requires completion of a doctoral dissertation of publishable quality that represents an original contribution to scholarly legal literature. While S.J.D. candidates are required to spend their first of up to three years at Temple's Philadelphia campus, they can complete their dissertation elsewhere under the supervision of a Temple Law professor. Lan's dissertation adviser was Professor Edward Ohlbaum, and Professors David Sonenshein and Louis Natali sat on the dissertation defense committee.



"Lan is the type of student who comes along once in a teacher's career—if the teacher is very lucky," say dissertation adviser Ohlbaum. "He is a young scholar whose intellectual thirst is matched by his prodigious work ethic."

Lan sports a host of letters after his name. He earned his first two law degrees—an LL.B. and an LL.M.—from Sichuan

University in Chengdu, China. He applied for the S.J.D. program after completing an LL.M. through Temple's program for international lawyers—and while he was in the midst of earning a Ph.D. at Sichuan University.

During the time Lan was accumulating credentials, he was provided invaluable assistance in Temple Law's "Rule of Law" programs in China. In 2007 and 2008, he helped Professor Eleanor Myers conduct two experiential teaching workshops—promoting teacher-student interaction in the law school classroom—in China. He later assisted Ohlbaum when he conducted a workshop on fair trials in Xining, China.

Today, with his S.J.D. degree in hand, Lan is in high demand. He is an associate research fellow at the China Judicial Reform Research Center at Sichuan University, as well as working part-time at Sichuan Hongqi Law Firm. Lan says he pursued an S.J.D. in order to ultimately join a law faculty, and in November he will become an assistant professor at Zheijang University Guanghua Law School.

JEFFREY M. LINDY '86 has been appointed to serve on the Joint State Government Commission's advisory committee on the Philadelphia Court System. Lindy, a former federal prosecutor in the Philadelphia U.S. Attorney's Office and a former Assistant District Attorney from the Brooklyn District Attorney's Office, is in private practice in Philadelphia and Montgomery Counties.

PETER J. SCHANKOWITZ

'87 is the founder and CCO of Joe Digital, Inc., where he and his partners develop and produce network and cable television projects as well as online and branded content for a wide variety of clients including Microsoft and the NBA. The company, based in Los Angeles, CA, recently launched an effort to help law firms with content and strategic digital business development solutions.



1990s

JOHN W. PAUCIULO '90 has joined Eckert Seamans Cherin and Mellott as a member. He works in the firm's corporate and business counseling practice and is based in the Philadelphia office. Pauciulo previously worked at White and Williams, where he was a partner and chair of the corporate practice group. Prior to entering private practice, he worked for two years at the Securities and Exchange Commission's New York office.

LISA C. S. BURNETT '95

has joined the Philadelphia office of Klehr Harrison Harvey Branzburg. She is a partner in the corporate department, where she advises in the areas of private equity, mergers and acquisitions, securities, venture capital, and general corporate matters.



GREGORY T. MAYES '95 has been named general counsel of Unigene Laboratories, which develops and manufactures peptide-based therapeutics. Prior to this appointment, Mayes was vice president, general counsel and chief compliance officer at ImClone Systems Corporation.

The firm of Roetzel and Andress recently announced that **W. GLENN JENSEN '97**, a partner in the firm's Orlando office, has been selected practice group manager of the creditors' rights and bankruptcy group.

MARK J. POWELL LL.M. '98

recently was a featured instructor at an advanced trial skills seminar sponsored by the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA) at the U.S. District Court building in Washington, DC. Powell's practice, at Powell Law in Scranton, PA, involves personal injury and criminal defense, and he holds dual NITA certification as a civil trial specialist and criminal trial specialist.



2000s

JOSEPH A. MALFITANO '00

has been promoted to deputy general counsel of Hilco Trading in Northbrook, IL. Malfitano joined Hilco in 2007 as vice president and assistant general counsel. Prior to that position, he was a member of the bankruptcy and corporate restructuring practice of Young Conaway Stargatt & Taylor in Delaware.



KATS '88 INDUCTED INTO WOMEN'S HALL OF FAME

Local attorney recognized for entrepreneurship.

OCTOBER 27, 2010 Law school alumna Marina Kats, J.D. '88, LL.M. '95 was inducted into Temple University's Women's Entrepreneurship Hall of Fame, in recognition of her longtime support and commitment to the law school and the university and her enormous contribution to the legal and business community.

Kats is a partner at the Philadelphia law firm of Kats, van der Veen, Baccari &

Associates, as well as the general managing partner of a real estate business, and the principal owner of a financial services company.

Kats' firm, which specializes in personal injury, civil and criminal litigation, as well as real estate, corporate, domestic relations, and immigration, has achieved many multimillion-dollar verdicts and settlements. Kats, who speaks four languages, made history in 2008 by being the first Ukrainian-American candidate to run for a U.S. Congressional seat. She also lectures at Temple University, the New Jersey State Bar Association and various other schools.

As the current president of the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce, Kats delivers regular lectures to its members and the community on various legal and civic issues. In addition, she is a boardmember of HIAS, which promotes legal immigration assistance.

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DANIEL J.T. MCKENNA '04, an associate in Ballard Spahr's litigation department, was named an Unsung Hero by *The Legal Intelligencer* in recognition of his commitment to *pro bono* service. McKenna directed the national implementation of the Wills for Heroes program, which provides wills and estate-planning advice to first responders and their families at no cost. Through his efforts, the initiative has expanded into more than two dozen states and has been adopted as a firm-wide service project by Ballard Spahr and Exelon Corp. McKenna also coaches the Ballard Spahr-sponsored Constitution High School mock trial team.

MICHAEL SCHAFLE '04 has been elected to the board of governors of the Pennsylvania Association for Justice. Schafle is an associate with the Philadelphia law firm Anapol Schwartz, where he practices in the areas of pharmaceutical liability, class actions, products liability, premises liability, and other personal injury matters.

AMY T. BROOKS '05 has been inducted into Haverford College's Athletic Hall of Achievement. Brooks, who graduated from Haverford in 1992, excelled in volleyball, basketball and lacrosse, and was selected most valuable player six times in three sports while earning ten varsity letters. Brooks practices education law at Wisler Pearlstone in Blue Bell, PA.

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ALUM RECOGNIZED FOR PRO BONO WORK AT FIRM

Karen Keller '03 names Temple to receive \$1,000 award in her honor.

SEPTEMBER 2010 Each year, Karen E. Keller's employer, Young, Conaway Stargatt & Taylor, honors two attorneys for their commitment to *pro bono* service. In recognition of the award, each attorney can select a non-profit to receive a donation of \$1,000 from the firm.

Keller was named recipient of the William F. Taylor award in recognition of over 200 hours she contributed in a variety of *pro bono* projects, including custody cases for Delaware Volunteer Legal Services, an equal protection representation for the Federal Civil Panel and a domain name dispute.

"Temple provided me with the education and practical skills necessary to succeed at what I am currently doing in practice," says Keller, who practices in the areas of intellectual property and commercial litigation. "It is important for me to give back to an institution that gave me so much." Keller asked that the contribution be used to support student law clinics, or to provide a scholarship for a student interested in public interest work.

DANIEL MADAR '08 has joined the Department of State as a junior officer in the Foreign Service Office. He has yet to learn where he will be posted. Prior to entering the Foreign Service, Madar worked at the alliance office of a major U.S. law firm in Tokyo, Japan, and worked as a sole practitioner focusing on international video game, film and entertainment law.

JENNIFER SUPPLEE '09, an associate in the complex insurance coverage and bad faith practice group of White and Williams, has been appointed to serve a one-year term as an officer for the Barristers' Association of Philadelphia. The Barristers' Association addresses the professional needs and developments of black lawyers in the city.



GRETCHEN L. TEMELES '09 has joined Duane Morris' intellectual property practice group as an associate in its Philadelphia office. Temeles previously worked for Fish & Richardson.

JACQUELINE GENESIO LUX '10, who recently joined the Philadelphia office of Weber Gallagher Simpson Stapleton Fires & Newby, is also a published author. Her article, "Growing Pains that Can't Be Ignored: A Proposed Change to the Pennsylvania Family Court Model"—written while Lux was in law school—appeared in the fall 2010 issue of *Family Law Quarterly*. A previous article, "European Union Products Liability Directive" was published in the *Ashburn Institute Transnational Law Journal* in summer 2009.



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