



PHOEBE HADDON NAMED DEAN OF UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND SCHOOL OF LAW



JUNE 2009 Fourth-generation attorney and Temple Law Professor, Phoebe A. Haddon, is the first African-American to be named dean of the University of Maryland—the same school that was the focus of the first of a series of school desegregation cases litigated by the NAACP that culminated in *Brown v. Board of Education*. This suit was filed against the law school by Donald Murray Gaines. Gaines had graduated from Amherst College in the '30s, at a time when neither Charles Hamilton Houston nor Thurgood Marshall, the principal litigants, would have been admitted. Haddon will serve as dean at the 185-year old law school based in Baltimore.

While Haddon expresses regret at leaving Temple after 25 years, the Maryland deanship offered too great an opportunity. "I believe this law school has a chance of becoming the premiere institution in the nation as an urban research institution," says Haddon. "It has an excellent faculty, committed to both theoretical scholarship and creative problem-solving.

"It is also really meaningful for me to be part of an institution that takes its commitment to diversity in the composition of its student body and faculty very seriously. The social justice commitment of this institution is also something that really impressed me."

Haddon, who has taught constitutional law and torts at Temple Law since 1981, is a widely respected national leader in legal education. Until recently, she was a trustee of the Law School Admissions Council and is currently a member of the Council of the ABA section of legal education and admissions to the bar. Locally, she sits on a number of boards, including the Board of The Philadelphia Education Fund, the Samuel S. Fels Fund, and Pennsylvanians for Modern Courts.

"I have known and taught alongside Phoebe for twenty-four years," says Dean JoAnne A. Epps. "She is an excellent teacher and scholar, and is committed to improving the delivery of legal education in the U.S. I am sure that she will take this commitment to Maryland and be an outstanding leader of that institution."

Haddon earned a B.A. from Smith College, where she has served as vice-chair of the board of trustees. She earned a J.D. from Duquesne University School of Law, and an LL.M. from Yale Law School. She is married to Professor Emeritus of Law, Frank McClellan, who recently retired from teaching to co-direct the Center for Health Law, Policy and Practice at Temple University.

SYMPOSIUM EXPLORES COMPLEXITY *in the Credit Crisis*

APRIL 2009 The ongoing credit crisis and its wide-ranging implications are, to say the least, knotty problems with no easy solutions. The world's sharpest fiscal minds have come to no consensus on how to drag the struggling global economy out of its doldrums. The confusion has extended to investors—not merely employees socking away retirement funds in 401(k)s but also those who invest and manage money for a living—who have all but thrown up their arms while they wait for the markets to recover.

The confusion should not be surprising: As a daylong, invitation-only symposium at Temple explored in late April, the incredibly convoluted intricacies of global capitalism may very well have precipitated the economic implosion.

In "Complexity and Collapse: The Credit Crisis," panels throughout the day examined how structured financings and credit derivatives, and the firms and systems of which these dealings were a part, led to the current woes. The panelists, comprising attorneys, academics, business executives, and a bankruptcy judge, took up questions of complexity from a variety of perspectives, including regulatory responses, bankruptcy, investors' experiences, and more. Meeting in Shusterman Hall, they engaged with nearly 50 practicing attorneys, judges, and law professors in attendance.

"The goal was not simply to have a bunch of talking heads presenting papers, but to have a dialogue among people with varying backgrounds organized around this one very specific question," says symposium co-organizer Jonathan Lipson, a professor of law at Temple. "It was highly successful, we believe, because we had extremely interesting conversations about this particular problem, which is not something, to my knowledge, anyone else had done."

A central point of discussion, according to Lipson and the other co-organizers, Peter H. Huang, the Harold E. Kohn Professor of Law, and David A. Hoffman, associate professor of law, was the failure of disclosure regulations—even when they were adequately followed—to protect investors from making bad choices.

"People had different takeaways," acknowledges Hoffman, "but two struck me in particular. First, I was intrigued by the incompleteness of the common story about the failure of the rating agencies. Although many participants expressed concern that the agencies' assessments are at best incomplete, what we heard convinced me that the investor community is quite heterogeneous and that the rating agencies weren't at the heart of the problem. Second, for some investors, the complexity and opacity of the financial instruments may have been a selling point. They might not have known how to value the product, but bought it anyway: the market prefers novelty."

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PETER H. HUANG, DAVID A. HOFFMAN AND JONATHAN C. LIPSON



JOSEPH GRUNDFEST



SCOTT BURRIS

PROFESSOR TO RUN NEW PUBLIC HEALTH LAW RESEARCH PROGRAM

Innovative Robert Wood Johnson Foundation program will fund interdisciplinary research

Temple Law has been selected by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to manage a new \$19 million national program that will fund interdisciplinary research exploring legal and regulatory solutions to pressing health challenges such as chronic diseases, and health emergencies including floods, bioterrorism and epidemics.

The Public Health Law Research program will operate under the direction of Professor Scott Burris and within Temple Law's Center for Health Law, Policy and Practice. The newly-created center is co-founded and co-directed by Burris and Professor Frank McClellan. (See *Temple Esq.*, March 2009 for feature article on the Center and Burris' work.)

"Under the leadership of someone as accomplished as Scott, this program will bring national recognition to the school's newly created Center for Health Law, Policy and Practice," says Dean JoAnne A. Epps.

"We expect the Public Health Law Research program to launch a new era of research through the best talent in law and public health. We know that strong policies and laws can help Americans lead healthier lives," says Risa Lavizzo-Mourey, president and chief executive officer of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The first call for proposals under the new program was announced this spring. Universities and other research institutions from around the country were invited to submit proposals.

"RWJF's investment is important because only good research can tell us what laws work and what laws don't work for public health," says Burris. "This is a golden opportunity to give policy makers and health advocates the information they need to pursue healthy policies, and our job at Temple will be to do everything we can to make sure the evidence our researchers produce gets to the people who need it."

COMPLEXITY SYMPOSIUM

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"There's something that appears to be legitimate about a deal that is more complex," Lipson adds. "This is an important and difficult problem to address, and it's not clear whether regulators or the marketplace will do a particularly effective job of managing it."

While disclosure is, as Huang puts it, "the workhorse for financial regulation," some at the symposium felt it was time to reconsider and perhaps recast its role in protecting investors. One suggestion was to go beyond disclosure and consider more interventionist measures, ranging from rating deals according to their complexity to banning certain types of transactions because they are so difficult for investors to understand that they are dangerous.

"There was a large gamut of proposals," Huang says. "Though some admit that disclosure is not the only thing, which is true, it's the thing people use most. Is disclosure going to work in light of increased complexity, or is it time to experiment with other things than mere disclosure?"

The symposium came about in the wake of discussions Lipson had with former dean Robert Reinstein last year over the feasibility of launching a new educational and research initiative at Temple. Reinstein had suggested that Lipson, Huang, and Hoffman combine their overlapping expertise and interests and form a business law center. The three concluded that a symposium would be a good way to test the waters and determine whether there was sufficient interest to warrant such a venture. Seeking a topic, they noted that countless programs had been presented on the credit crisis and the roles of ratings agencies and conflicts of interest. Lipson, Huang, and Hoffman decided to focus on complexity, a subject that not only interested them but also hadn't gotten much of a hearing.

The speakers they recruited included U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert D. Drain, of the Southern District of New York; law professors Joseph Grundfest, of Stanford Law School; Steven Schwarcz, of Duke University School of Law; and Arthur Laby, of Rutgers University School of Law-Camden (and formerly on staff at the Securities and Exchange Commission); Petrina Dawson, former general counsel of Standard and Poor's; and Swarthmore College



PETER HUANG



FROM LEFT: STEPHEN LUBBEN, RICHARD GENDELMAN, PETRINA DAWSON, JILL FISCH, AND RICHARD LEVIN

psychologist Barry Schwartz, one of the country's leading experts on the psychology of choice. A variety of readings prepared for the attendees in advance helped ready them for the discussions. Additional readings were posted online to generate further discussion points throughout the day.

Providing support and sponsorship of the symposium was the law firm of Barrack, Rodos & Bacine. Partner Jeffrey Barrack '96, says he and his colleagues, who represent investors in class and derivative actions, stepped up because the symposium's focus has had such an effect on their clients.

"The economic crisis has had a tremendous impact on investors around the country," Barrack notes. "In communications with the people at Temple, we realized that the program Temple wanted to offer would be a tremendous service to investors, enabling them to better understand these times we've been living through."

—Thomas W. Durso

DEAN EPPS RECEIVES O'CONNOR AWARD

JUNE 9, 2009 Dean JoAnne A. Epps receives the Philadelphia Bar Association's Sandra Day O'Connor Award and presents the Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. Memorial Public Interest Lecture at the Association's quarterly meeting and luncheon. The O'Connor Award is conferred annually on a woman attorney who has demonstrated superior legal talent, achieved significant legal accomplishments and has furthered the advancement of women in both the profession and the community.



JOANNE A. EPPS

KOLSBY LECTURE FOCUSES ON FIGHT TO OVERTURN WRONGFUL CONVICTIONS

Barry C. Scheck addresses law school

FEBRUARY 2009 Professor Barry C. Scheck spoke about his extensive experience as a criminal defense attorney at the annual Herbert Kolsby Lecture in Trial Advocacy. Scheck, who is a Professor of Law at Cardozo School of Law in New York City, is one of the preeminent civil rights and constitutional litigators currently working on the national stage. As a pioneer in exonerating wrongly convicted people, Scheck's remarks about the future of death penalty appeal litigation were particularly pertinent to the Philadelphia audience: In March 2009 Temple Law announced that it will host an Innocence Project to examine similar cases in southeastern Pennsylvania.

Known for his landmark litigation setting standards for forensic applications of DNA technology, Scheck is credited with redefining and expanding the rights of victims of police misconduct and wrongful convictions throughout the country. He is co-director of the Cardozo branch of the Innocence Project, a national litigation and public policy organization. He has published extensively on a variety of legal issues ranging from trial practice to forensic science. With firm partner Peter Neufeld and Jim Dwyer of the *New York Times*, he co-authored *Actual Innocence: Five Days to Execution, and Other Dispatches from the Wrongly Convicted*, published in 2000.

Professor Edward Ohlbaum, Director of Temple's Trial Advocacy and Clinical Education programs, introduced



BARRY C. SCHECK

APRIL 2009 Next fall, Professor Margaret M. deGuzman joins the faculty of Temple's Beasley School of Law, where she will teach criminal law and international criminal law. She comes to Temple from Georgetown University's Institute for International Law and Politics, where she has been teaching international human rights law.

DeGuzman's areas of expertise include criminal law, international criminal law, humanitarian law, transitional justice, human rights, international law, and comparative criminal law.

"I am particularly excited to join the exceptionally strong international law faculty," says deGuzman, adding that she looks forward to participating in the Institute for International Law and Public Policy's many programming opportunities. She is currently involved in expert groups drafting a convention on crimes against humanity and general rules and principles of international criminal procedure.

DeGuzman brings with her a rich blend of academic and professional excellence. In addition to earning her J.D. from Yale Law School in 1999, deGuzman holds an M.A. in Law and Diplomacy from the Fletcher School of Law and



Diplomacy at Tufts University and is a Ph.D. candidate at the Irish Center for Human Rights of the National University of Ireland, where she has been conducting research on the gravity of crimes in international law. She studied as a Fulbright Scholar in Senegal after graduating with a B.S.F.S. *magna cum laude* from the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University.

Following her graduation from Yale Law, deGuzman clerked for Judge James R. Browning of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. She went on to a diverse litigation practice at Farella, Braun & Martel, where she specialized in criminal defense.

DeGuzman's scholarship reflects a longstanding interest in the intersections of criminal law, international law, and international human rights law. Her current research pivots around the central question: What is the appropriate role of international criminal law in the global legal order? She has authored several publications addressing facets of this question, including articles examining the definition of crimes against humanity and the role of case and situational gravity on the legitimacy of the International Criminal Court.

Scheck at the February lecture. "By any measure, Barry has become one of the most dedicated and effective criminal defense lawyers in our time," says Ohlbaum. We would all do well to study his cases, learn from his tactics and emulate his passion for justice."

Scheck has been teaching for twenty-seven years and practicing for more than thirty. He is also a founding partner of Cochran Neufeld & Scheck, and the director of the Jacob Burns Center for Ethics in the Practice of Law. Since 1994, he has served as commissioner of the New York State Forensic Science Review Board, was a Commissioner of the National Institute of Justice Commission on the Future of DNA Evidence from 1997 to 2000, has been an Advisor for AGID-Lab since 2001, and sits on the advisory board for Celera Genetic Project to Identify Dead at World Trade Center. Mr. Scheck is an active member and the past president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.



HERBERT F. KOLSBY '51

TRIAL TEAM WINS CAPITOL INVITATIONAL; MAKES IT TO FINAL ROUND IN NTC AND ETHICS COMPETITION

MARCH 2009 Temple's National Trial Team won the inaugural Capitol City Challenge Tournament hosted by American University's Washington College of Law. The team consisted of Tim Collier '10, Kristen Gibbons '09, Chris Rees '09 and Mike Zabel '10, and was coached by Marissa Bluestine '95 and Shaina Jones '07. In its championship run, the team defeated nine other teams, including one from Georgetown Law School in the final round.

A second team took quarter-finalist honors in the National Trial Competition sponsored by the American College of Trial Lawyers in San Antonio, Texas. The tournament field included the winners and runners-up from the competition's 14 regional contests held in February. It was the team's fifteenth consecutive appearance in the "elite eight." The team of Priya De Souza '09 and Jeff Goodman '10 was coached by Alex Gosfield '08, Elizabeth Lippy '03, and James Zoll '06.

At the National Ethics Trial Competition hosted by the University of the Pacific's McGeorge Law School in Sacramento, CA, a Temple team of Rochelle Keyhan '10, Corey Osborn '10, Matt Quigg '09, and Jen Riley '09 took "finalist" honors when it lost a closely scored final round to a team from Georgetown Law. The team was coached by Eileen Monaghan '05 and Mia Roberts '06.



FROM LEFT: MICHAEL ZABEL '10, CHRISTOPHER REES '09, TIMOTHY COLLIER '09, KRISTEN GIBBONS '09

1949

In April, **SEYMOUR GOTTLIEB** was honored as a founding member and first executive director of the National Contract Management Association at the 50th anniversary celebration in Long Beach, CA. Gottlieb was previously legal counsel to promote minority-owned business subcontracts at Rockwell International and Hughes Aircraft Companies.

1957

E. HARRIS BAUM has been honored by the Philadelphia Friends of American Friends of Magen David Adom with the 2009 Lifeline Award in recognition of his commitment to the Jewish community and the people of Israel. Baum is a founding shareholder of Zarwin, Baum, DeVito, Kaplan, Schaer, Toddy.

1961

MARTIN WEINBERG, partner and chair of Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hippel, was inducted into the Drexel Athletic Hall of Fame as part of Coach Sam Cozen's basketball teams, "Era of Champions," from 1952 to 1968. Weinberg played for Cozen's championship teams in 1955, 1956, and 1957. Weinberg is chair of Obermayer's regulatory, administrative, and gaming department and is a member of the firm's management committee.



1968

Former State Senator **BOB ROVNER** was nominated by Governor Ed Rendell, and unanimously confirmed by the State Senate, to the Temple University Board of Trustees in April 2009. Rovner has also been reappointed to the Pennsylvania Lawyers Fund for Client Security Board for a second term. Rovner is the CEO and founder of the Rovner, Allen, Rovner, Zimmerman & Nash firm and is also a radio talk-show host on WNWR 1540 AM.



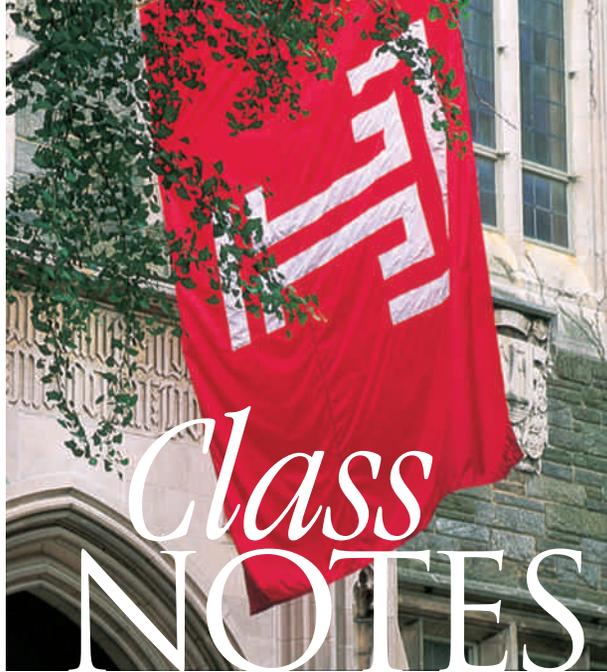
1972

CARL SINGLEY, former dean of the law school, has been named the recipient of the 2009 A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. Lifetime Achievement Award, presented by the minority bar committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.



1974

MARK LIPOWICZ, a senior litigation partner at Duane Morris who previously represented the Attorney General of Pennsylvania in his litigation against the tobacco industry,



represented the relators in assisting the U.S. Justice Department in securing a False Claims Act recovery which resulted in the largest combined recovery in the history of the Act.

1975

JOSEPH R. POZZUOLO and **LISA A. LEGGIERI '08** of Pozzuolo Rodden spoke at three Neumann College CLE/CPE programs this spring. Their presentations were entitled: "The Fundamentals of Estate Planning for a Suburban Family in their Mid-40s versus for the Same Family in their 70s"; "How to Prepare the Federal Estate Tax and Pennsylvania Inheritance Tax Return"; and "The Fundamentals of Estate Administration: Step by Step Procedures for the Suburban General Practitioner and CPAs." Pozzuolo, Leggieri and Jeffrey Pozzuolo '10 of Pozzuolo Rodden have also authored an article, "Remarriage Situations Can Raise Special Estate Planning Considerations," in *Tax Strategies* published by Thomson Reuters.

1976

ROBERT H. LOUIS, partner and co-chair of Saul Ewing's personal wealth, estates, and trusts department, has been elected a fellow of the American Bar Foundation. Louis is also the Editor of *Personal Wealth Law News*, a law blog hosted by the firm that reviews developments in areas of the law that help people to accumulate, preserve, and pass on wealth.



1978

CINDY MILLER has been appointed bureau chief of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs' Office of Consumer Protection headquartered in Newark, NJ. Prior to this appointment, Miller maintained a private practice and was a New Jersey deputy attorney general.

1980

JAY BARRY HARRIS, a senior partner at Fineman, Kreckstein & Harris, spoke to fellow members at the International Association of Defense Counsel mid-year meeting in Carlsbad, California. Harris' presentation addressed developing coverage issues confronting insurers nationwide in the evolving area of insurance coverage. Harris concentrates his practice in civil litigation.



1984

STANLEY A. BRAVERMAN has announced the creation of Braverman Associates, an organization which specializes in dispute resolution services and conflict prevention training. Braverman is the former deputy director for the six-state Philadelphia District of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. As the director of the Negotiation and Conflict Resolution Institute at LaSalle University in Philadelphia, he designed and now teaches in the graduate certificate program in Negotiation and Conflict Resolution.



DAVID E. RADERMAN, a partner at the Maryland-based law firm Gallagher Evelius & Jones, has been appointed chair of the Howard County Housing Commission, the county's public housing authority. Raderman represents investors and developers of projects using federal and state affordable housing, new markets, renewable energy, and historic tax credits.



1987

LORI SHEMTOB spoke to women from the area on "what they absolutely should know about their finances" at a talk hosted by the Wissahickon Valley Public Library in Blue Bell, PA. Part of Shemtob's talk included an overview of how Pennsylvania treats marital assets in a divorce or separation. Since 1988, Shemtob has been exclusively practicing family law, and she is the Case Notes co-editor for the *Pennsylvania Family Lawyer* publication.



1989

NANCY CONRAD, a partner in White and Williams' commercial litigation department and chair of the labor and employment and education practice groups, was honored at the annual *Take the Lead* event hosted by the Girl Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania.



ENVIRONMENTAL LAW EXPERT EXPLORES "BAIL-OUT PLAN" FOR A TROUBLED CLIMATE

APRIL 2009 The topic of the annual Friel/Scanlan Lecture, delivered by Professor Amy Sinden, was "The Climate Crisis: In Search of a Bail-Out Plan for the Planet." In recent academic writings, Sinden criticizes the misuse of economic theory in environmental law, arguing against the use of cost-benefit analysis in environmental standard setting and countering claims that private property rights can solve environmental problems in the absence of government regulation. She also writes about the application of classical human rights norms to the climate crisis and other environmental conflicts. Sinden, who has been on the faculty since 2001, earned a J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and a B.A. from Swarthmore College.



JOANNE A. EPPS, MARYLOUISE ESTEN, ROBERT J. BARTOW



AMY SINDEN

1990

STEPHEN L. NAILOR has been named an administrative appeals judge at the Appeals Council in the Social Security Administration's Office of Disability Adjudication and Review. Nailor is also a member of the Social Security Disability Review Board where he works with panels of other administrative appeals judges and administrative law judges adjudicating disability hearing decisions at the last level of administrative review.



1991

ARIEL R. DAVID has been named vice president and counsel for government programs at Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corporation based in Stratford, CT.

1992

DANIEL JECK, a partner at Eisenberg, Rothweiler, Winkler, Eisenberg & Jeck who concentrates his practice representing victims of medical malpractice, was a featured speaker at a seminar presented by the Pennsylvania Association of Justice. Jeck spoke about Section 509 of the MCARE Act, specifically calculation of economic damages in medical malpractice cases.



1993

PETER ROSENBERG has started a multi-family office business, Terra Nova Services, as a joint venture with the Stonehage Group, a European trust company. The business caters to international families with a presence and investments in the U.S. In addition, Rosenberg has his own law practice, Peter Rosenberg & Associates, providing international tax and estate-planning advice, and trustee services.

ESTERBROOK '01 WINS M&A AWARD



APRIL 2009 **Scott Esterbrook '01 and Claudia Springer were the recipients of the M & A Advisor Turnaround Award presented at the annual Distressed Investing Conference.**

The two Reed Smith attorneys were recognized for their work as leaders of the legal team in the acquisition of Boscov's by BLF Acquisitions, a deal valued in excess of \$100 million. Esterbrook also led the team that garnered the award for deals valued below \$100 million.

1995

In January, **JONATHAN C. MEYERS** joined Hill Wallack as partner-in-charge of the Princeton, NJ firm. Meyers is a member of the firm's litigation division and workers' compensation practice group.

Pepper Hamilton announced that **PETER T. WAKIYAMA** has joined the firm as a partner in the Philadelphia office, where he practices in the area of intellectual property and technology. Prior to joining Pepper Hamilton, Wakiyama was a partner and cochair of the intellectual property and information technology practice group at WolfBlock.

1996

MATTHEW EISENBERG recently announced the opening of a law practice in Napa, CA where he concentrates on business, real property, entitlements, alcohol beverages, and the mediation of disputes. Eisenberg was with Dickenson, Peatman & Fogarty until 1998, when he moved to Napa to pursue representation of the wine and hospitality industry and related businesses. Eisenberg earned a Wine Captain's Certificate from the Sommelier Society of America in 1992. He then became cellar master and later the sommelier and wine buyer for the 21 Club in New York City.



BRIAN C. NEWBERRY has been elected to the Rhode Island House of Representatives, where he sits on the judiciary and separation of powers committees.

MICHAEL E. PLUNKETT has joined the firm of Blank Rome as a partner in the public companies and capital formation group. Plunkett was previously a partner at WolfBlock.

ROB C. TONOGBANUA has been elected shareholder in Dickie, McCamey & Chilcote and is resident in its New Jersey office. He concentrates his practice in the areas of immigration and nationality law, U.S. citizenship, and deportation defense, as well as the areas of toxic tort law and workers' compensation defense.



1997

VINCENT CAPONE, a Reed Smith partner, has been appointed the vice chair of the Philadelphia Bar Association's venture capital and private equity committee for 2009, and will succeed as chair of the Committee in 2010. Capone is a member of Reed Smith's corporate and securities group.



HAYES A. HUNT, a Cozen O'Connor member, lectured on "Witness Preparation and Direct Examination" as part of the D.C. Bar's Essential Trial Skills Series. A member in the Cozen O'Connor's Philadelphia office, Hayes Hunt practices in the firm's white collar and complex criminal defense practice.

STAMBOULIDIS '85 NAMED MANAGING PARTNER OF NYC FIRM



In 2001, after thirteen years as a federal prosecutor, George Stamboulidis '85 took on the challenge of switching gears to build Baker Hostetler's New York office from the ground up. In the eight years since opening the New York office with one other lawyer, he has fashioned a team of 73 attorneys. This year, Stamboulidis was named managing partner of that office. He continues on the firm's executive committee and as the co-head of the white collar crime and corporate investigations team.

The 600-attorney firm has offices in 10 cities in the U.S. In addition to attracting attorneys from the ranks of government service, the New York office has been able to attract practitioners like Irving Picard and Marc Hirschfield, who have partnered this year at Baker to head the Madoff liquidation team.

Stamboulidis began his legal career by interning, and then clerking for U.S. District Court Judge Louis C. Bechtle. In 1988, he was assigned to the organized crime strike force in Newark, NJ through the Justice Department's Attorney General's honors program. He moved to the organized crime section of the U.S. Attorney's office in Brooklyn in 1989. His career as a prosecutor culminated in 2000, when he was named lead prosecutor in *United States v. Wen Ho Lee*, a case that involved the mishandling of nuclear weapons secrets. Stamboulidis successfully resolved the high profile case with a guilty plea.

1999

OLIVER H. "SCOTT" BARBER III has been named the attorney to the Kentucky Oil and Gas Conservation Commission. Barber is a member of the Louisville, KY office of Stites & Harbison, where he is a member of the firm's business litigation service group and white-collar crime practice section.

CHERYL GARBER has been appointed a partner at Fox Rothschild. Garber is resident in its Bucks County, PA office, and her practice involves a broad range of commercial and general civil litigation.



2000

LINSEY B. BOZZELLI has been named a partner at Blank Rome. Bozzelli is a member of the mergers and acquisitions and private equity group, and practices in the areas of mergers and acquisitions, securities, and general corporate law.

REINSTEIN DELIVERS LECTURE ON PRESIDENTIAL POWER

APRIL 2009 **The Hon. Clifford Scott Green Lecture was delivered by Professor Robert J. Reinstein to a packed audience in the Duane Morris LLP Moot Court Room. Reinstein, who stepped down as dean last year to return to teaching and scholarship, spoke on "Presidential Power," a topic suggested to him by Judge Green before his death in 2007. "He was really concerned," explains Professor Reinstein, "with the legal theories of the Bush administration and the potential, if the theories got accepted by the [conservatives] on the bench, for what could happen."**

The lectureship was created in 2003 to perpetuate the civil rights legacy of Judge Clifford Scott Green '51 and to honor his service to Temple University. Green sat on the District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania for thirty-five years.



ROBERT J. REINSTEIN

ALUMNI PROFILE

RICHARD T. COLLIER '79

Expert in food and drug law

How far will high-school biology get you in the rarified atmosphere of biotechnology and neuroscience? Ask Temple Law alumnus Rick Collier. A Philly guy from a row-house neighborhood, Collier had an unlikely career trajectory that took him to the executive department of an international, publicly traded biotechnology company where he learned to speak the unpronounceable language of pharmacology.

The company where he serves as executive VP and general counsel is the Elan Corporation. Elan is actually two businesses: a drug technology division where Elan's technology is applied to other companies' drugs to improve their performance, and a biotechnology division dedicated to finding a treatment for Alzheimer's, Parkinson's disease, and multiple sclerosis. Collier's commitment to Elan's work has a personal dimension; shortly before joining Elan, his father died of Alzheimer's. He knows first hand the devastation that this disease delivers.

Elan is domiciled in Ireland but its corporate officers are scattered in Ireland, on the east coast of the U.S. in King of Prussia and Gainesville, GA, and on the west coast in San Francisco. From his office in King of Prussia, Collier supervises a staff of 50 legal people and is also a member of the company's senior management body responsible for the daily operation of the company.

Collier grew up in the Lower Northeast in Lawncrest. His dad was a surveyor for the city; his mother a stay-at-home mom. His parents supported his ambition to become a radio broadcaster and journalist and he matriculated at Temple's School of Communications and Theater. A career in the law "wasn't on our radar," says Collier. "We didn't know anyone who was a lawyer. Other than what I had seen on TV, I don't recall even knowing what a lawyer did. My parents wanted me to use my brains and not my brawn, and it was my responsibility to figure out how to make it happen."

But all that changed during his senior year as an undergraduate. Collier took classes in Broadcast Law and Journalism Law, and something clicked. At Temple Law he discovered litigation—what he calls the performance part of law. His summer job was with a trial team at the U.S.



Department of Justice where he worked on a trial involving a patent in the pharmaceutical industry, *U.S. vs. Pfizer*. "I continued to work on this case part-time for two years as a law student."

His first job out of school was in Washington with the Federal Trade Commission. And then he returned to Philadelphia to work for two prominent city law firms as a litigator doing commercial litigation and antitrust work. After experiencing both government service and private practice, Collier decided that a better fit for him was as an in-house counsel. In 1986 he took a job with the Rorer Group Inc. in Fort

Washington (best known for Maalox). This was to be his first venture as a lawyer in the prescription drug industry. Later Rorer merged with Rhone-Poulenc, where he became the senior VP and general counsel in 1994.

In 1997 he moved on to Pharmacia and UpJohn Inc. as senior VP and general counsel and that company merged with Montsano. Collier helped negotiate the company's subsequent \$50 billion sale to Pfizer in 2003.

In 2005 Collier commenced an additional career as an adjunct law professor at his *alma mater*. At Temple Law he teaches a class on food and drug law. "Now that I have taught the course for five years, a number of my former students are practicing food and drug law," he explains. "Temple is strategically located in the pharmaceutical corridor so it's a good field to enter." Collier has never tired of the work: "I tell my students that I've been practicing food and drug law for 23 years and I'm still waiting for my first boring day."

"Since I lost my father to Alzheimer's, the most rewarding thing to me is that Elan is generally viewed as on the forefront of Alzheimer-related research and having great potential to deliver a disease-modifying Alzheimer's therapy," he explains. "In my work, I have the opportunity to be close to that science and to help it to progress."

Richard Collier is also philanthropic; he is a Fellow in the Russell H. Conwell Society. He explains, "I have a true appreciation for what Temple afforded me. Doors opened for me due to the knowledge gained there."

—Ruth Waldman Schultz

2001

JOSEPH C. GUAGLIARDO has joined Pepper Hamilton as a senior associate. Guagliardo was previously an associate in the intellectual property and information technology practice group at WolfBlock.

JUDITH RODDEN, a member of Pozzuolo Rodden, was the featured speaker at a Neumann College CLE/CPE Program this spring. Her presentation "The Fundamentals of Employment Law for a Suburban General Practitioner," was made in May 2009.

CAMELIA M. VALDES has been nominated to be the Passaic County (NJ) Prosecutor. Valdes is an assistant United States attorney in the U.S. Attorney's Office in the District of New Jersey.

TRACEY DOLIN WALDMANN is an associate in the Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis' litigation services department, focusing on products liability and aviation litigation. Waldmann is returning to the firm after clerking for judge Noel L. Hillman in the U.S. District Court for the District of New Jersey. She was previously an associate with Schnader for five years.



2002

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission recently appointed **STEPHEN E. MULKOFF** chief deputy athletic commissioner. Mullkoff manages a solo practice in Philadelphia, concentrating on family law and general litigation.

2004

NIKKI JOHNSON-HUSTON, an assistant city solicitor for the Philadelphia Law Department, has been presented with the Craig M. Perry award by the Young Lawyer's Division. The award is presented annually to a young lawyer who has devoted substantial time and energy to community-oriented activities.

DANIEL MCKENNA and **GILL NUSSBAUM '06** are organizers for Wills for Heroes, a program sponsored by Ballard Spahr and the Philadelphia Young Lawyers Association to recruit attorneys to use *pro bono* time to write wills for first responders.

NICK STRASSER has served in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps since 2005. In 2008, he was named the principal legal adviser to the commandant of cadets, a brigadier general.



SYMPOSIUM EXPLORES BANKRUPTCY IN CURRENT ECONOMIC CRISIS

APRIL 2009 Temple Law Review presented a one-day symposium, "Bankruptcy in 2009: Practical Challenges, Scholarly Responses." The keynote speaker was University of Pennsylvania Law Professor David Skeel, whose research focuses on corporate bankruptcy and reorganization. Panels included judges from the Eastern District of Pennsylvania Bankruptcy Court and the District of Delaware Bankruptcy Court, and were moderated by Temple Law Professors Jonathan Lipson and Susan DeJarnatt.

The symposium, held at the Union League of Philadelphia, was organized with support from the Temple Law Alumni Association and in conjunction with the Eastern District of Pennsylvania Bankruptcy Conference and the Bankruptcy Committee of the business law section of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

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2007

MICHAEL F. SCHLEIGH, of the offices of Deasey, Mahoney and Valentini has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Borough of Lansdowne Council. He is serving out a term until a special election in fall 2009.



2008

LISA A. LEGGIERI and **JOSEPH R. POZZUOLO '75** of Pozzuolo Rodden, are the featured speakers at three Neumann College CLE/CPE Programs this spring. Pozzuolo and Leggieri and Jeffrey Pozzuolo (2010) of Pozzuolo Rodden have also authored an article entitled "Remarriage Situations Can Raise Special Estate Planning Considerations" in *Tax Strategies* published by Thomson Reuters.

INNOCENCE PROJECT

... continued from page eight

"Temple Law has always been a leader in public service, so our association with this project is a natural fit," says Dean JoAnne A. Epps. "It provides exciting opportunities not only for Temple and the faculty, but most of all for the students who will learn valuable legal skills by participating in this vital endeavor that seeks to strengthen the quality of justice."

With the launch of this project, Pennsylvania joins more than 50 other innocence projects nationwide dedicated to exonerating innocent inmates as well as eliminating the causes of wrongful convictions. Armed with extensive evidence of flawed practices revealed through studies of wrongful convictions, staff at the Pennsylvania project will also advocate for reforms of the criminal justice system and the adoption of best practices statewide.

The Pennsylvania Innocence Project draws on a wide pool of committed legal talent: Richman and Rudovsky serve as president and vice president, respectively, of the

board of directors. The project's advisory board includes the deans of the law schools at Temple, Villanova, Penn, and Drexel, two former U.S. attorneys, and a former Pennsylvania acting attorney general. The nonprofit project received start-up funding from the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency and the Independence Foundation, and a \$200,000 matching grant from Gerry Lenfest.

"Certainly, a society that pledges allegiance to the principle of 'justice for all' cannot tolerate the conviction of innocent people," says Executive Director Glazer. "But beyond correcting individual miscarriages of justice, we hope to work with police, prosecutors and judges in implementing the lessons taught by the wrongful conviction cases. In that way we will increase the criminal justice system's effectiveness in detecting and punishing true wrongdoers."

IN MEMORIAM

Hon. George L. Zimmerman	Class of 1940
Edward Reif	Class of 1955
William Moran III	Class of 1955
Thomas E. Coval	Class of 1974
Toby Camen	Class of 1981
Mindy A. Lieberman	Class of 1984
Christine P. Hurbainiski	Class of 1985

MINDY LIEBERMAN '84

1960–2009

Employment lawyer Mindy Lieberman died of cancer of the appendix in March 2009. She had been a partner in Marx and Lieberman in Washington, DC since 1990, specializing in defending companies from charges of discrimination. She practiced law in Baltimore before founding her own firm. Lieberman, who was president of the Women's Law Caucus while in law school, served on the defense team of U.S. Senator Robert Packwood when he faced charges of sexual misconduct before resigning in 1995.

STUDENTS WIN NATIONAL ATTENTION

INT'L MOOT COURT TEAM FINISHES THIRD AMONG U.S. TEAMS

MARCH 2009 Temple prevailed in the first round of the International Jessup Moot Court Competition in Washington DC. Temple's team, comprised of Erin Lindgren '09, Michael Yohannan '09, Katie Morris '09, Colin Stewart '10, and Rahul Munshi '09, defeated teams from Northwestern, Vanderbilt, Hebrew University in Israel, and a team from Kallinograd, Russia. They advanced to, and eventually lost in, the qualifying round of 24 teams. In the end, Temple finished 16th out of 110 teams competing, and third among U.S. teams. Lindgren received an award for being the sixth best oralist out of approximately 300 oralists at the international rounds.

BARBARA LITTLE '09 AND OKSANA WRIGHT '09 EXCEL IN TAX COMPETITION

MARCH 2009 Moot Court Honor Society members Barbara Little '09 and Oksana Wright '09 won Best Petitioner's Brief at the 2009 Mugal Tax Moot Court Competition, the nation's oldest tax moot court competition. They advanced to the semifinals and earned the highest brief score for the petitioner and the third highest brief score overall. Little and Wright were assisted by Professors Alice Abreu, Andrea Monroe and Kathy Mandelbaum.



BARBARA LITTLE '09



OKSANA WRIGHT '09



MICHELLE ORLOSKI '09

MICHELLE ORLOSKI '09 WINS BURTON AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED 'EFFECTIVE LEGAL WRITING'

JUNE 2009 Temple Law student Michelle Orloski '09 has won the 2009 Distinguished Writing Award from the Burton Awards, given in association with the Library of Congress. The awards were established in 1999 to reward effective legal writing: "The program honors partners in law firms and law school students who use plain, clear and concise language and avoid archaic, stilted legalese." Orloski won the award for an article titled *Preventing Gross Injustice to Local Cultural Patrimony: A Proposal for State Regulation of Deaccessioning*, which will be published in the upcoming issue of the *Temple Law Review*. The paper was written under the supervision of Professor Nancy Knauer, and was nominated and submitted by law review editor-in-chief Drew Schinzel and Professor Susan DeJarnatt. The award is presented at a ceremony held in the Great Hall of the Library of Congress in Washington, DC.

CALENDAR

Fall 2009 Events



Thursday, November 12, 2009

EDWARD J. ROSS MEMORIAL LECTURE IN LITIGATION

Presented by Ronald Jay Cohen
Duane Morris LLP Moot Court Room 4 pm

Friday, November 13, 2009

HEALTH DISPARITIES, FINANCING AND THE LAW: FROM CONCEPT TO ACTION

Featuring: Professors Scott Burris and Frank McClellan
6 credit CLE
Alter Hall, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
To register:
www.mylawconnection/Healthdisaprities2009

Date to be announced

ARLIN AND NEYSA ADAMS LECTURE

Presented by Hon. Diane Woods

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Email: janet.goldwater@temple.edu

PENNSYLVANIA INNOCENCE PROJECT LAUNCHED AT TEMPLE

*Center to exonerate wrongfully convicted inmates headed by
Richard Glazier '69 and Marissa Bluestine '95*

DEAN'S NAME HEARD BY MILLIONS OVER MORNING COFFEE

MAY 17, 2009 **When NPR's legal affairs correspondent Nina Totenberg unveiled her list of "Supreme Court Choices You Haven't Heard Of," there was one name we know well. Nine days before President Obama nominated Judge Sonia Sotomayer to the highest court in the land, Totenberg told millions of listeners to Morning Edition: "Temple Law School Dean JoAnne Epps . . . has won plaudits as a scholar after serving many years as a prosecutor in the state and federal courts. A major sports fan, she is Temple's faculty representative to the NCAA." Like most court-watchers, Totenberg predicted a female justice to join Judge Ginsberg on the Supreme Court: her list of eight potential nominees included no men.**



MARCH 2009 In 2004, Bruce Godschalk walked out of a Pennsylvania prison, 17 years after being wrongly convicted of two rape charges. His exoneration was made possible through post-conviction DNA testing and the steadfast efforts of Philadelphia civil rights attorney David Rudovsky. It is because of Godschalk's story, and hundreds like it, that Rudovsky teamed up with Pepper Hamilton partner David Richman to form the Pennsylvania Innocence Project. Rudovsky is a nationally known civil rights and post-conviction expert, and Richman is a former prosecutor and longtime prisoners rights advocate who has litigated numerous capital *habeas corpus* petitions.

Housed at Temple University and made possible by Beasley School of Law, the center will be headed by Executive Director Richard C. Glazier '69, who also chairs the city's ethics board, and Legal Director Marissa Boyers Bluestine '95, who came to the Pennsylvania Innocence Project from



MARISSA BLUESTINE '95 AND RICHARD GLAZER '69

the Defender Association of Philadelphia. Under the supervision of these two Temple Law alumni and other volunteer attorneys, students from area law schools will work to prove the innocence of Pennsylvania inmates who have been wrongfully convicted. Some cases will likely involve new DNA testing, while others will be investigated through more traditional methods.

The Pennsylvania Innocence Project plans to incorporate students and volunteers from a variety of other disciplines as well, including journalism, forensic sciences and criminal justice.

The need for an innocence project in Pennsylvania is borne out by eight exonerations to date of Pennsylvania prisoners, in addition to Godschalk. Ten inmates have been successfully exonerated in Pennsylvania alone, and they are among more than 400 nationwide who were imprisoned for 12 years on average before DNA or other evidence convinced a court that the wrong person had been convicted.

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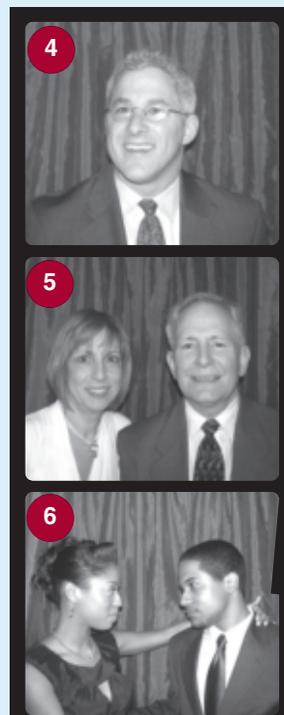
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LAW SCHOOL AND ALUMNI NEWS
JUNE 2009

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REUNION 2009



- 1 Yvette Cooper '94, Sabrina Sacks Mann '94, Stacey Bloom '94
- 2 Top: Ed Johnson '79, Robin Coward '79; Bottom: Rae Scott Jones '79, Jettie Newkirk '79
- 3 Richard Glazier '69 and Wendy Glazer
- 4 Ken Spivack '93, TLA President
- 5 Andrea Broad '79 and Louis T. Broad
- 6 Jennifer Supplee '09, Marcell Pratt '09
- 7 Paul Downing '09, Kim Washington '09
- 8 Louis Thompson '01, Melissa Lennon '96, JoAnne A. Epps, Colleen Uhnat
- 9 Top: Michael Viola '88, Jeffrey Lichtman '88; Bottom: Jodi Schatz '88, Terri Domsy '88, Roberta West '88

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