The auditorium of Drinko Hall was named for long-time public servant and 1948 graduate William B. Saxbe on September 26. Photographed following a discussion between Saxbe and former Ohio Senator Barry J. Levey ’54 were (left to right) Dean Nancy H. Rogers, Marilee and former Sen. Levey, Dolly Saxbe, Saxbe, Charles (Rocky) Saxbe ’75, and Karen J. Sarjeant ’75. (Photo by Kevin Fitzsimmons)
A Learning Environment Second to None

You are the primary source of pride for us. We brag about you to prospective and current students and anyone else who will listen. The successes of Ohio State Moritz College alumni fuels our desire to do even better. Our most earnest aim now is to build a learning environment that is second to none.

By fall of 2003, students will enjoy one of the best law student-faculty ratios in the nation at less than 14 to 1. Three stellar new faculty members, introduced in this issue of the Law Record, began teaching this year. With these appointments, the college fills the remaining chaired professorships donated by the late Michael E. Moritz ’61. The faculty now is searching nationally to fill the new J. Gilbert Reese Chair in Contracts, confident that the prestige of a chair will help to lure a star teacher and scholar. In addition, we will add four more faculty members, assisted by funds from the university’s “selective investment” in the college.

Douglas Whaley, a professor here since the 1970s, commented recently that he had never been prouder to be a member of the Ohio State law faculty. I feel the same way and attribute it to a combination of amazing raw talent and a dogged commitment by the faculty to improve each aspect of the enterprise. Every week, the faculty holds internal workshops on teaching, emerging legal issues, or insights for law from other disciplines. Aspirations are high, and no one feels too smug to improve.

A number of alumni are helping to retain these bright and dedicated professors. In addition to the Moritz and Reese chairs, new designated professorships, which last five years, will be used to retain mid-level star faculty. In our next issue, we will feature these professorships. Our alumni at Porter, Wright, Morris, and Arthur collectively donated a designated professorship, named to honor a law partner and retired Ohio State professor, Robert J. Nordstrom. This supplements the designated professorships named for William B. Saxbe ’48 and Robert J. Watkins ’53—the latter donated by alumni at Procter and Gamble.

A key to creating a learning environment second to none is engaging the students so that they earnestly seek to learn. This fall, the college adds a third journal, the Ohio State Journal of Criminal Law. With more than a hundred students still working on the existing journals, this additional group of students is at work editing leading scholars’ works. The first issue will focus on events and legal issues arising in the aftermath of the 9/11 attacks.

We are grateful to alumni who have agreed to add to the learning environment by engaging students in discussion of professional issues. Saxbe, who was the U.S. Attorney General in the aftermath of the Watergate scandals and also served as U.S. Senator and Ambassador to India, spoke informally with students during Public Service Day in September. Another alumni group, this time all judges, will join students for Judges’ Day in November. Corporate Counsel Day in the spring will bring still other alumni to the school.

This issue focuses on a few ways that students are taking advantage of the learning opportunities. An astonishing number of students won national awards this year, with the most recent announced in this issue. More are interested in coming, and credentials are higher by typical measures in the class entering this fall.

We would like you to enjoy this atmosphere as well. Log on to our new web page, http://moritzlaw.edu, and look for archived broadcasts, select lectures, then conferences. If you wish to attend an event in person, you’ll find the details of each activity in our calendar. And, as always, please feel free to send your ideas to me at rogers.23@osu.edu.

Warm wishes,

Nancy H. Rogers
Dean and Moritz Chair in Alternative Dispute Resolution
By the time she decided to attend law school here at Ohio State and accept a Michael E. Moritz Merit Scholarship this fall, Melissa Palmisciano had already made three key choices in life.

“I decided at 16 that I would go to the Naval Academy after high school,” she recalls. “And then, that I would take the option of being commissioned in the Marine Corps rather than the Navy after graduation. And, finally, that I would marry my husband Matthew.”

The most recent choice, to attend law school far from her Marine pilot husband, is consistent with a philosophy of goal-oriented choosing that she sums up like this:

“You have to look at ideally where you want to be at a certain point and be willing to make sacrifices to get there. Sometimes, you have to postpone other things you’d like, such as time right now with my husband, and find a way to be happy with where you are now.”

One of nine recipients this year of the school’s most prestigious scholarship, she’s confident she’ll be happy studying law at Ohio State.

Like other Moritz Scholars, her choice came after a careful look not only at the generous financial package accompanying the honor (full resident tuition and a $5,000 stipend) but also the caliber and approachability of the faculty, the helpfulness of the admissions staff, and the promise, through the scholarship, of being paired with a successful Ohio State law graduate as a personal mentor.

These factors, plus the draw of a big-firm city with a small-town feel, enticed this year’s top award-winners to pass up offers from schools including the University of Chicago, University of Michigan, Duke, Vanderbilt, Tulane, George Washington University, Boston College, Notre Dame, and Georgetown, in favor of the Moritz College of Law.

For Palmisciano, whose military specialty is aviation intelligence and whose choices have been directed toward a career in intelligence work and international law, the Moritz Scholarship also offered the opportunity to return home to the Columbus area after eight years away at school and in military service, most recently with her husband in San Diego.

“With our military careers, Matthew and I have lived apart for much of our marriage,” she said.

“Soon, he’ll be leaving for Japan for six to eight months with the Marines, and even when he’s in this country, we’ll see each other only every six to eight weeks. But in Columbus, I’ll be near friends and family.”

Still focused on long-term goals, she plans to join the Judge Advocate General Corps at graduation, then hopes to return as a professor to the Naval Academy, where she and her husband met as students, and eventually to work for the State Department or the CIA.

While some other Moritz Scholars have less specific long-term goals, they are clear about what they want in a law school. Take Jason Hildenbrand of Munroe Falls, Ohio, a Case Western Reserve University philosophy grad. He knows only that he wants to “actually practice law after school,” but his system for choosing a school and making the most of it is precise.

“When I make important choices, I look at my general goals and develop a system of criteria,” he says. “In choosing a law school, I knew that I wanted to avoid overall indebtedness, wanted to stay connected to my home community, and find an atmosphere that was conducive to learning, with a variety of cultural opportunities.” In Ohio State, he found all that and a bonus. His sister Jessica is enrolled in the Ohio State undergraduate program as a sophomore.

He predicts that the choice-making will continue in law school, and with the same systematic approach.

“Most important this year,” he says, “ is just to get acclimated to the law school process, then to focus on an interest area, and, finally, to integrate that with some sort of employment that fits.”

Like Hildenbrand, Patrick Korody took the decision of choosing a law school seriously—especially so because it was the first big decision he had to make without his father, who died the summer before Korody’s junior year at Amherst College.

“He wouldn’t tell me what to do, but he would strongly recommend,” he said. “I asked myself what he would have said and I knew it was: ‘Go where you think you’ll get the most comprehensive education.’”

Contributing to that wished-for comprehensive education has been the mentorship program the scholarship offers. Paired with trial lawyer and
Franklin County Republican Party Chair Michael F. Colley, Korody has found an informal advisor who shares his interest in politics and trial law. Once an intern in the Washington office of U.S. Senator Richard G. Lugar (R-Ind.), Korody looks forward to regular, informal get-togethers with his mentor and hopes to watch him at work in the courtroom, too.

Sensitive to the quality of instruction he’d likely encounter here, Korody paid particular attention during the admissions process to an hour-long faculty panel presentation when he visited the law school.

“They were all published experts in their field,” he recalls. “But unlike some law schools, where the faculty seems so distant, they took a deep interest in the students and were approachable. They said, ‘Come talk with us.’”

Similar sentiments were shared by two other Moritz Scholars: Dianna Parker of Wadsworth, Ohio, and Andrew Campbell of Dayton. Parker was particularly impressed by the “quality and character of the students” when she visited the school last year and found the atmosphere more welcoming and supportive than some other schools where she had applied.

Campbell, who received an undergraduate degree in English from Ohio State in 1999, placed special significance on the quality of the law school’s admissions staff.

“I believe that you can tell a lot about an organization’s leadership when you encounter its members at the ground level,” he said. “It felt more like a community than any other school I visited.”

With the choice of a law school now behind them, even those with a clear vision of the future are aware that the tough decision-making goes on and on.

Mike Mooney, a married student who completed a two-year MBA program at Ohio State in 1999 while working as a lobbyist in Columbus, expects continuous decision-making in the area of personal/professional life balance.

“Life experience has taught me that professional life needs to be balanced with other elements,” he says, “family, friends, hobbies, community service. I think I have the organizational skills I need to balance a corporate law practice with these other things. But if I find that’s not possible, then I’ll have to do some prioritizing, decide what’s most important.”

It’s a challenge that Melissa Palmisciano, back in town for law school, faces, too.

Seasoned by the Marines, she’s not nervous that she’ll be called on by some intimidating professor.

“Right now, I’m looking at what’s the right balance between the work load and enjoying myself,” she says. “It’s something I have to look at, with family and friends here. Those quality of life issues will pose important choices.”

Each year, up to 10 new Moritz Scholars are chosen without regard to financial need, based upon superior academic records and other criteria including demonstrated leadership ability, intellectual curiosity, participation in public service activities, diversity of background, talent and experience, and future commitment to leadership, service, and the legal profession. Other Moritz Scholars in this year’s entering class are Siobhan Boyd, Pataskala, Ohio; Kimberly Blackwell, Worthington, Ohio; and Christopher Haas, Marietta, Ohio.

Pat Snyder is an attorney and freelance writer from Columbus. She writes the regular humor column, “Balancing Act,” which appears in Suburban News publications.
Strength in Numbers
Diversity Marks First-Year Class at Moritz College

The incoming first-year class of students at the Michael E. Moritz College of Law at The Ohio State University is one of the strongest in nearly a decade, according to Kathy Northern, Associate Dean for Academic and Student Affairs and Associate Professor of Law. At 245 strong, it is also one of the largest classes in recent years and has ranked higher on the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) than previous entering classes.

Of the 245 students, 51 percent are women and 19 percent are minorities, not including international students. Last year, there were 229 students, with 48 percent women and 17 percent minorities.

“Strength is said to come in numbers and said to come in diversity,” said Associate Dean Northern. “In every sense of the word, both of those phrases are true with regard to this class.”

She says the increase in students is a reflection of the confidence the late Michael E. Moritz ’61 had in the college and his belief that the school would grow stronger each year.

Moritz gave $30 million in 2001 to the law school. The gift, the largest in the history of The Ohio State University, created a scholarship fund, which offers full in-state tuition and a stipend for 30 Ohio State law students each year; finances leadership awards to three students each year; and established four endowed faculty chairs. The gift also established the Gregory H. Williams Dean’s Fund for Excellence, named for the college’s former dean.

“Mr. Moritz clearly took his dream for the law school to heart,” said Michael Mooney, a Cincinnati native who is a recipient of one of the Moritz scholarships. “Being a part of his effort and what he dreamed for the law school is a great honor.”

Melissa Palmisciano, a Pickerington native and also a Moritz Scholar, added, “Mr. Moritz’ generosity has allowed my dream of attending law school to fall into place.”

This year, 33 percent of the new students are from outside Ohio, down from last year when 37 percent were not permanent residents of the state. They come from 20 different states and five foreign countries, including Ghana, Korea, People’s Republic of China, and Turkey. The students also represent 112 different undergraduate schools.

LSAT scores for the new students are higher than in previous years. The median score on the test was 160, up from last year’s 158. The median grade point average is nearly 3.7.

“The Moritz College has several innovations in place as we welcome this new class with high academic credentials,” said Nancy H. Rogers, Dean and Michael E. Moritz Chair in Alternative Dispute Resolution. A new law journal, the Ohio State Journal of Criminal Law, began operating in the fall of 2002.

Next summer, students may participate in classes and internships in Washington, D.C., in addition to the school’s longstanding summer abroad program at Oxford University. The addition of three new faculty members allows students to enjoy an even more attractive faculty-student ratio, and the college has continued to upgrade technological resources in the classrooms.
Order in the Court

Judicial clerkships offer an insider’s role in our nation’s justice system.

By Lisa Lopez Snyder

Each year the more than 1,400 judges in federal and state courts must choose from among thousands of candidates across the country to work as law clerks in their chambers.

Judicial clerkships are competitive, and the selection process itself is judicious: judges look for the best and brightest candidates; law school graduates seek a unique opportunity to practice in the U.S. justice system.

Whether they be in federal, state, trial, or appellate courts, judicial clerkships offer significant benefits to new lawyers—prestige, distinctive public service experience, intense legal skills refinement, and lasting professional and personal contacts.

But how judges choose their clerks and the type of responsibilities they assign can vary, and from what they say, many find Moritz College of Law graduates to be the right fit.

What Judges Look For

Selecting a law clerk is highly subjective, but generally judges review a student’s grades, academic performance, and recommendations. Beyond that, they want clerks who can research, write, and communicate well, especially someone who will speak up, even if the clerk disagrees with the judge on his or her opinion.

“I like to have my clerks write the first draft of my opinion,” says William A. Fletcher, a judge for U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit. “And I want them to tell me if they think I’m wrong.”

Alan E. Norris, senior status judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit, says that, in addition to class rank and accomplishments, he looks for “intellectual fire power.”

“The job is so demanding, the person has got to be quick,” he adds.

Donald L. Graham ’74, U.S. District Judge for the Southern District of Florida, says he has increasingly found solid candidates in individuals who’ve practiced in law firms.

“I find more law clerks with that type of experience,” says Graham, who adds he receives up to 400 applications each year. “It helps me because they have analyzed issues and have written extensively.”

Graham also says he looks for individuals who do some kind of community outreach. “Lawyers have an obligation to do something for the community, especially for those less fortunate.”

José A. Gonzalez, senior judge for the U.S. District Court, Southern District of Florida, looks for individuals who have some unusual or distinctive experience, which he feels broadens their perspective. For instance, a former clerk, Christopher A. Snyder ’00, worked in Spain for a year with homeless youth.

Once hired, law clerks are expected to hit the ground running. They perform any number of legal research and writing duties, including preparing bench memos, drafting and proofreading a judge’s orders and opinions, verifying citations, and assisting the judge with courtroom proceedings, to name a few. Clerks also say it’s given them greater confidence to know they can do the work.

“You can’t get any better [legal] experience than working with a judge,” Snyder says. “And it’s a stepping stone to whatever type of career field that you choose.”

The most important work of a law clerk is the drafting of opinions, says Ohio State Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas J. Moyer ’64. “In a state court where we are deciding a lot of cases involving interpretation of statutes or common law, the research aspect isn’t as time consuming as the drafting of opinion,” he notes.

Appellate vs. Trial Court

While trial and appellate courts require many of the same skills, they tend to attract different graduates for various reasons. In the appellate courts, clerks read briefs, review the record, research the law, and provide the analysis the judge needs for the opinion.

“An appellate clerkship is a lot like law school in the sense that you’re researching and writing about legal issues,” says Brian Ray ’01, who clerks for Norris and who has an interest in complex civil cases, particularly employment issues. “A case will come up and it may be an area that you’re not familiar with and you have to quickly delve into the case law and gain an understanding as quickly as possible.”

Emily Stewart Haynes ’00, who just finished a two-year clerkship with Chief Justice Moyer, applied for the position at the Supreme Court of Ohio because of the judge’s well-known leadership in developing a national model for alternative dispute resolution.
Percent of Ohio State Law Graduates in Judicial Clerkships

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resolution (ADR). During her first year Haynes also worked as a reporting coordinator for the Uniform Mediation Act, which Chief Justice Moyer co-chaired.

Haynes and her colleagues reviewed jurisdictional cases and talked with the Chief Justice about whether he should vote to bring the case in for oral argument. Once the case was scheduled, the clerks talked with him about questions they thought he should ask, “and just basically helped him decide which way the case should go,” she says.

If the Chief Justice is selected to write the opinion, he’ll have one of the clerks draft the document, a six-week to two-month process, says Haynes. “The court has already voted which way they think it could go, but that could change because the record is not what the lawyer said it was. You have to look at the law because [the lawyers] don’t always brief all the aspects that the court thinks are important.”

Haynes’ colleague, Peter Casey ’01, a self-described “government-geek” who went to Washington, D.C., out of college to work as a legislative assistant for a U.S. congressman, says his clerkship gives him a chance to see another side of government at work.

Casey adds that constitutional law wasn’t one of his strengths in law school, but he’s gained a better understanding of it during the first year of his clerkship after having drafted a majority opinion and a dissent for a constitutional issue.

“With a constitutional law case you feel like you’re having an effect, and that’s nice,” Casey says.

RonNell Jones, a clerk for Fletcher in the 9th Circuit, and a former journalist, agrees. “The learning curve is really steep here. You dive in and all of a sudden you’re making recommendations about how cases should come out.”

Moreover, she adds, the mentor relationship with a judge and the legal analysis is what attracted her to the appellate court. “I knew that clerking is viewed as an important step toward teaching and working as a legal scholar.”

At the trial level, judges say they also look for individuals who are well spoken and can work well under stress, particularly with the type of caseloads they carry. “Working in a district court you get to see life in the raw,” says Gonzalez, whose court is in the busiest district in the country. “Everyday you see something new, all kinds of cases and situations. Because it is a trial court, you’re dealing with real life problems as opposed to the court of appeals, where you’re dealing with abstract questions of law.”

Snyder, who began his two-year clerkship in 2000 with Gonzalez, concurs. Criminal cases interest him the most because they deal with human life and drama. “Being in the Southern District of Florida is the perfect place for that since it has the highest number of criminal jury trials,” he says.

“Since I’ve been here, we have done 21 trials, which is a huge amount, especially for a senior judge. To experience that and watch good—and, more important, awful—attorneys is such a learning experience.”

Hiring periods vary as well. Generally, federal district courts hire for two-year periods, and appellate and state and federal supreme courts for one year. Up until March 2002, the search for judicial clerks has typically begun in the law students’ second year of school, when most students apply for such positions. That timetable changed for most federal courts, however, when federal appellate judges overwhelmingly voted—and most district court judges agreed—to start hiring during the third year of law school. This new timetable allows judges to review a more extensive record of a student’s law school performance.

“It will help the process because students won’t be under such great pressure [in their second year] to make their decision,” says Fletcher. Moreover, he notes, “judges will have two years of law school work [to review] and have more knowledgeable faculty recommendations in hand.”

Beyond the Clerkships

Ohio State law graduates are taking their clerkship experiences in different directions.

Jones, a clerk for Fletcher, will begin a clerkship in 2003 with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor. She is the first female Ohio State graduate to have a U.S. Supreme Court clerkship. Ray and his wife will leave Columbus in January for Johannesburg, South Africa, where he’ll work in the South African Constitutional Court. Snyder has begun a second clerkship, serving with the Honorable Lavenski R. Smith, U.S. Court of Appeals Judge for the 8th Circuit for the coming year. Haynes has returned to the Moritz College of Law as a staff attorney in the Alternative Dispute Resolution program.

Meanwhile, judges see the value of their impact in their chambers. Moyer says over the past 15 years he’s seen a trend toward law schools directing their best students toward state courts. But whether at the state or federal level, a judicial clerkship is a route well chosen.

“It’s a very valuable path for the brightest students and a place to see virtually every issue,” Moyer says. “I know it’s deepened our pool of qualified candidates, and that benefits the court.”

Lisa Lopez Snyder is a freelance writer in Columbus, Ohio.
Three individuals have joined the teaching ranks at the Moritz College of Law with the beginning of classes on August 19. Two were named to chairs established by the late Michael E. Moritz ’61 while a third began his teaching career at Ohio State as an assistant professor.

Martha Chamallas, a nationally prominent scholar in employment discrimination, torts, and feminist legal theory, joined the faculty as the Robert J. Lynn Chair in Law, and nationally known race and poverty professor John A. Powell was appointed to the Gregory H. Williams Chair in Civil Rights and Civil Liberties. Edward Lee joined the faculty as an assistant professor. He will teach in the areas of copyright, intellectual property, international intellectual property, cyberspace law, and civil procedure.

Professor Chamallas came from the University of Pittsburgh where she had been a professor of law since 1994. An expert in Title VII law, she has written extensively on race and gender discrimination in employment, covering such topics as pay equity, tokenism, part-time work, sexual harassment, and job segregation. Her scholarly work has been printed in law reviews at the University of Michigan, University of Chicago, Vanderbilt, University of Pennsylvania, UCLA, and the University of Southern California, among others.

A graduate of Tufts University, she received a juris doctor degree from Louisiana State University where she graduated first in her class and was editor-in-chief of the LSU Law Review. She clerked for the Honorable Charles Clark, then of the United States Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit, before she started her teaching career as a faculty member at the LSU Law Center in 1976. From 1981 to 1994 she taught at the University of Iowa College of Law. Most recently, she held the Williams Chair at the University of Richmond in the spring of 2002. She has also been a visiting professor at Washington University in St. Louis and at The Ohio State University.

Professor Powell, who does not capitalize his name, is the founder of the Institute of Race and Poverty at the University of Minnesota. At Ohio State, he will direct the new Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity in the Americas. He is a graduate of the University of California/Berkeley Law School and a 1978-1980 Postgraduate Human Rights Fellow at the University of Minnesota. He joined the University of Minnesota Law School faculty in 1993 where he taught civil rights law, property law, and jurisprudence and was adjunct professor at the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute.

From 1987 to 1993, he served as national legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union where he was instrumental in developing educational adequacy theory. He also has taught at Columbia University School of Law, Harvard Law School, University of Miami School of Law, American University, and the University of San Francisco School of Law.

Prior to joining the Ohio State faculty, Professor Lee was an instructor at Stanford Law School and the first Supervising Attorney for the school’s Center for Internet and Society (CIS). He currently serves as a special advisor to CIS, which is dedicated to the pursuit of the public interest in areas involving the intersection of law and new technology. Before teaching, he was an associate at Mayer, Brown, and Platt in Washington, D.C., specializing in appellate and trial litigation and also clerked for Judge John Noonan of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit. A Cleveland-area native, he was an editor and co-chair of the books and commentaries office of the Harvard Law Review during law school.
Faculty Promotions Announced

Noted criminal law scholar Joshua Dressler has been named the Frank R. Strong Chair in Law. In addition, several individuals at the Moritz College have been promoted. Sharon L. Davies, Katherine H. Federle, and Alan C. Michaels have all been named full professors.

An Ohio State faculty member since 2001, Dressler is consistently recognized as one of two or three leading authorities on criminal law in the U.S. He is the managing editor (with Professor Doug Berman) of the new Ohio State Journal of Criminal Law, a faculty-run, student-assisted semi-annual journal. The first issue will be released in the fall of 2003. (See page 12 for more information.)

The Frank R. Strong Chair was established in 2001 by the late Michael E. Moritz ’61 in honor of the late Frank R. Strong, dean of the college from 1952 to 1965.

Davies joined the Moritz College of Law in 1995 as an assistant professor of law, quickly becoming associate professor of law in 1999. She specializes in criminal law, police practices in criminal procedure, evidence, and race and the criminal law.

Federle joined the faculty at the Moritz College in 1998 as associate professor and the director of the Justice for Children Project, an educational research program in which law students, under faculty supervision, represent children as clients in the juvenile justice system. She continues to direct the Justice for Children Project and teaches in the areas of children in the law, family law, and criminal law.

Michaels joined the Moritz College as an assistant professor in August 1995, focusing on the areas of criminal law, criminal procedure (adjudication), and white-collar crime. He was named associate professor in 1999. Since 2001, he has served as the Associate Dean for Faculty. In September, it was announced he will hold the Edwin M. Cooperman Designated Professorship.

Moritz Law faculty actively research legal issues, serve as resources for a variety of media stories, and speak in numerous venues. Here is a sampling of some of their work outside the classroom over the past months.

In May, Professor Mary Beth Beazley was the moderator of a panel discussion called “Best Ideas on Using Levity in the Classroom,” at the biennial Summer Conference of the Legal Writing Institute, in Knoxville, Tennessee. She has been on the institute’s board of directors since 1996. In June, she conducted a CLE for the Ohio State Legal Services Association State Support Center, called “Legal Writing, not Lethal Writing.” She was recently appointed to the Communications Skills Committee of the American Bar Association Section on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar.

Professor Douglas Berman spoke at a sentencing workshop for federal defenders and Criminal Justice Act panel attorneys at the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, D.C., in July. His presentation was entitled “Fifteen Years of Federal Guidelines Sentencing: The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly.”

Professor Berman also:
- is serving as a peer reviewer for a major report on death penalty appeals (coauthored by Professor James Leibman at Columbia) sponsored by the National Institute of Justice (NIJ). He is also serving as a regular reviewer of other similar materials for NIJ.
- is the chair of the selection committee for the 2002–2003 university-wide Distinguished Teaching Award. Professor Berman won this award in the 1999–2000 school year and has been a member of the selection committee the past two years.
- has completed the 14th volume of the Federal Sentencing Reporter, on which he serves as a managing editor. This issue contains topics such as federal drug sentencing, state sentencing reforms, and recent sentencing decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court.

James J. Brudney, the Newton D. Baker-Baker and Hostetler Chair in Law, serves on the board of directors for the Workers’ Rights Consortium, a two-year elected post. The group monitors conditions for the manufacture of collegiate apparel
around the world. He also serves on Ohio State’s Labor Advisory Committee and works to assure that licensees like Nike (and others) follow socially responsible standards for the manufacture of Ohio State apparel.

In addition, Professor Brudney:
• has seen his article, “Dissing Congress” (written with Professor Ruth Colker), published in the Michigan Law Review. The pair analyzed the Rehnquist Court’s recent series of decisions limiting Congressional powers under the Commerce Clause and Section 5 of the 14th Amendment.
• has published, “Designated Diffidence: District Court Judges on the Courts of Appeals,” published in Law & Society Review, a leading peer-reviewed social science journal. The article was coauthored with Ohio State Ph.D. candidate and law graduate Corey Ditslear ’95.
• presented the annual Benjamin Aaron Lecture at the UCLA Institute of Industrial Relations in October 2001. Addressing a group of labor law practitioners and scholars, he compared U.S. and U.K. approaches (legislative and judicial) to employee protections during plant closings, mass layoffs, and business transfers.
• organized, coordinated, and participated on a panel addressing “The Challenges of Promoting Socially Responsible Working Conditions Among Manufacturers of Ohio State University Products.” The panel (which featured undergraduate students who had externed in Nepal and Mexico, Brudney, and the University Trademark and Licensing Director) addressed the conditions for the manufacture of collegiate apparel, particularly in developing countries.

Professor Dan C.K. Chow traveled to Hefei, China, in September as part of a four-member delegation who will help China transition into the World Trade Organization. The group met with officials in Hefei to discuss the steps China needs to take to meet WTO requirements. The team’s trip was coordinated by Columbus Sister Cities International.

Professor Ruth Colker, the Heck-Faust Chair in Constitutional Law, has had several articles published:

Anita A. DiPasquale, staff attorney in the clinical program, served as a panelist at “Domestic Abuse Considerations for Mediation: Training for Mediators and Other Professionals,” a two-day CLE workshop sponsored by the Supreme Court of Ohio Office of Dispute Resolution.

Professor Joshua Dressler is serving as co-managing editor of the new Ohio State Journal of Criminal Law. (See related story on page 12.) In addition:
• he completed work on the second edition of Criminal Procedure: Principles, Policies, and Perspectives, a West Group casebook which he coauthored with Professor George Thomas (Rutgers-Newark).
• completed work, with Associate Dean Alan Michaels, on an annual update of Understanding Criminal Procedure, a treatise published by Matthew Bender/Lexis.
Professor Dressler and Associate Dean Michaels completed work on the manuscript for the second edition of *Criminal Procedure: Principles, Policies and Perspectives* (West Group), as well as on the soft cover spin-offs of the casebook, tentatively titled, *Criminal Procedure: Investigating Crime* and *Criminal Procedure: Prosecuting Crime*, as well as the teacher’s manual for all three books. These are scheduled to be published in February 2003.

An article by Professor Chris Fairman, “Heightened Pleading,” will be printed in the December 2002 issue of the *Texas Law Review*. His article on supplemental jurisdiction was cited in June by Judge Edith Jones, writing for the en banc 5th Circuit, in *Veeck v. Southern Building Code Congress International, Inc.*, 293 F.3d 791, 798 (5th Cir. 2002) (en banc). He was also quoted on June 20, 2002, in the Columbus Dispatch (along with Professor Louis Jacobs) on judicial ethics.


In addition, Professor Federle:
- is a member of the Columbus Bar Association Task Force on Domestic Violence and the Courts where she reviews and suggests improvements to the judicial response to domestic violence.
- is a member of the editorial advisory board of the *International Journal of Children’s Rights*.
- serves on the board of advisors, Dave Thomas Center for Adoption Law.
- serves on the Oversight Committee for the Criminal Justice Research Center at The Ohio State University. The committee reports to the Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.
- spoke to the League of Women Voters Annual Meeting at Chillicothe, Ohio, on May 28 about “Juvenile Justice: Where Do We Go From Here?”

Emeritus Professor Howard Fink, who has been a visiting professor at Santa Clara Law School, Stetson Law School, and the University of San Diego Law School for the past four years, has returned to Columbus. Last spring he published:

In January, Professor Fink will publish an article entitled “Between Private Ordering and Public Fiat: A New Paradigm for Family Law Decision Making,” with Professor June Carbone of Santa Clara University, dealing with the use of declaratory judgments, mediation, and similar procedures to address in advance problems of family law, such as prenuptial agreements, surrogate motherhood, and preservation of fertilized ova.

Professor Thomas P. Gallanis has recently had three articles accepted for publication:
- “Five Reforms for Perfect Future Interests” will appear in volume 60 of the *Washington and Lee Law Review*.
- “Adversarial Culture, Adversarial Doctrine” will appear in volume 23 of the *Journal of Legal History*.
- “Aging and the Nontraditional Family” will appear in a symposium issue of the *University of Memphis Law Review*. He also spoke on this issue at the annual conference of the Law and Society Association.

Professor Gallanis, who is serving first semester as a visiting professor of law at Washington and Lee University School of Law in Lexington, Virginia, has recently assumed three service positions:
- chair of the AALS section on aging and the law
- the editorial board of the *Journal of Legal History*
- the board of directors of the American Society for Comparative Law

Professor Arthur Greenbaum presented a lecture on “An Administrative Law Professor Looks at Regulation of Financial Institutions under the USA Patriot Act” at the University of Texas School of Law in spring 2002. In addition, Professor Greenbaum:
- continues to serve as a member of the Supreme Court of Ohio Commission on the Certification of Attorneys as Specialists

Professor L. Camille Hébert made several presentations over the summer, including: “Privacy

Professor Creola Johnson was an invited facilitator and co-panelist for, “Ethics and Professionalism: Earth to Judges/Search for Intelligent Life in the Courtroom,” The Bankruptcy Bench-Bar Conference, Kings Island, Ohio, May 22, 2002.

Professor Deborah J. Merritt, Director of The John Glenn Institute for Public Service and Public Policy and the John Deaver Drinko/Baker and Hostetler Chair in Law has been named an Ohio State University Distinguished Scholar. In addition, Professor Merritt:

• with Saul Cornell (Associate Professor of History and Fellow in Ohio State’s Center for Law, Policy, and Social Science), received a $20,000 grant from the Joyce Foundation to support a set of scholarly articles on the Second Amendment. Cornell and Merritt have submitted a larger proposal to Joyce to establish a Second Amendment Research Center at Ohio State.
• spoke to Ohio State’s Alumni Advisory Council about teaching leadership within universities.
• has been invited by the Education Commission of the States to join a select group of civic educators advising the commission on improving citizenship education nationwide. Folk singer Peter Yarrow (Peter, Paul, and Mary), who has started a new citizenship initiative, joined the group for discussion.
• with coauthor Professor James J. Brudney published The Influence of Appellate Judges’ Social

Backgrounds When Reviewing NLRB Decisions, in the spring 2002 issue of the Employee Rights Quarterly.

• organized a week-long leadership training institute on the Columbus campus for high school students from Cincinnati’s inner city schools.

In March, Professor Mary Ellen O’Connell traveled to Denver to participate in “International Terrorism, Ethnic Conflicts, and Self-Determination,” which is the western conference of the International Law Association and the regional conference of the American Society of International Law. Part of the session involved a closed-door experts meeting focusing on terrorism, ethnic conflict, and self-determination. She also spoke on “Lawful Self-Defense of Terrorism” during a public session.

Dean and Michael E. Moritz Chair in Alternative Dispute Resolution Nancy H. Rogers lectured on “Mediating Against the Backdrop of Rights Violations” to the International Human Rights Law Summer School at Oxford University on July 15. She gave the Wellington School (Columbus) graduation address on June 7 and served as a part of the faculty for the ABA New Law Deans Workshop at Wake Forest University June 12–15.

In early June, Professor Marc Spindelman was interviewed on the Marc Steiner Show about the Oregon v. Ashcroft assisted suicide litigation. The show airs on WYPR, a Baltimore, Maryland, public radio station.

Professor Spindelman also:

• led a session at the Workshop for New Teachers sponsored by the Association of American Law Schools in Washington, D.C., in June.
• participated in a CLE on Oregon v. Ashcroft at the August meeting of the American Bar Association in Washington, D.C.

Professor Peter Swire testified on privacy and homeland security before a Congressional committee on July 9. To see his testimony, go to http://www.osu.edu/units/law/swire.htm. Professor Swire was also quoted in the August 4, 2002, edition of the New York Times regarding privacy vs. security on campus.

Associate Dean Gregory Travario has been appointed to a three-year term on the CLE Advisory Committee for the Ohio State Bar Association. He also:

• gave a presentation to the Ohio State Veteran’s
Organization on August 23 on military commissions.

• has committed to do an article with the retired Assistant Judge Advocate General of the Army on terrorism and state responsibility for an upcoming edition of the University of Chicago International Law Review.

• is working on a book on Ohio consumer law that is nearing completion.


In early June, Professor Whaley skipped graduation—“which I normally go to religiously,” he says—in order to realize a life-long dream of singing three major roles in a Gilbert and Sullivan marathon sing-along in Orlando, Florida.

Criminal Law Journal Takes Shape

Groundwork is being laid this year for the development of a third scholarly journal at the Moritz College of Law. Faculty-edited and student-assisted, the first issue of the semi-annual Ohio State Journal of Criminal Law will be published in fall 2003.

“The first edition will consider the effects of the September 11 attacks on the criminal justice system,” says Joshua Dressler, the Frank R. Strong Chair in Law and one of two co-managing editors of the journal. “We intend to publish articles that look at the issue from substantive criminal law and procedural perspectives, as well as perhaps from an international perspective.”

The journal will serve as a home for high-quality serious scholarship of value to scholars, the judiciary, legislative policy makers, and lawyers through the publication of solicited articles focusing on particular topics of significance and interest in the criminal justice field.

It will also publish unsolicited lucid, provocative reflections and commentaries on the criminal law—it’s failures and successes, its strengths and weaknesses, its tragedies and comedies—that are short on footnotes but long on insight, according to Dressler.

Brief reviews of recent important literature and reports in the criminal justice field may also be included, as will be high-quality essays written by students at the Moritz College.

“We want to publish a journal that criminal justice scholars and professionals will look forward to reading and which will reward them for the effort,” says Professor Douglas A. Berman, fellow managing editor.

Each issue will include a symposium with a guest faculty editor who has responsibility to solicit manuscripts on the symposium topic. “We expect to invite scholars from around the world to serve in the editor role,” notes Dressler. He and Professor Sharon Davies will serve as co-guest editors for the first volume.

A group of students will also assist with production of the journal. Led this year by third-year student and Columbus native Cheryl Collins, the students this fall will be helping to put together the permanent structure for the journal, including writing a constitution, establishing a publishing contract and publication methods, and outfitting an office space. Starting in the spring and in subsequent years, the student staff will be involved with the more traditional journal work of assisting in the editing and polishing of manuscripts for final publication.

“We think the Ohio State Journal of Criminal Law will be a serious and valuable addition to the field,” stresses Dressler.

If you’d like to receive a copy of Volume 1, Number 1, Ohio State Journal of Criminal Law next fall, please send a request via e-mail to the journal’s address at crimlaw@osu.edu or contact Ann Brace, the journal’s secretary, at (614) 292-6829.
Two recent graduates of the Moritz College of Law have been recognized with awards in prestigious writing contests.

**Stephen Anway**, a 2002 graduate, won the law student division in the 2002 Boskey Dispute Resolution Essay Competition for Law and Graduate Students with his essay “Mediation in Copyright Disputes: From Compromise Created Incentives to Incentive Created Compromises.” The contest is sponsored by the American Bar Association Section of Dispute Resolution and the Association for Conflict Resolution.

He also received top honors with the same article in the Nathan Burkan Copyright Competition.

Anway also was named a finalist in the Ross Student Writing Contest, co-sponsored by the ABA Journal board of editors and the ABA Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar. He was recognized for “The Restoration of States’ Civil Rights Authority: An Alternative Approach to Expressive Association After Boy Scouts of America v. Dale,” a student note published in the Ohio State Law Journal. That article was also the winner of the Donald S. Teller Award, given to the student writing that contributed most significantly to the Ohio State Law Journal.

**Alyssa Shenk**, also a 2002 Moritz College graduate, was awarded an honorable mention in the law student division of the Boskey Competition for her essay, “Mandatory Employment Arbitration Agreements: The Key to Avoiding a Charge of Unconscionability.”

The Boskey Dispute Resolution Essay Competition is designed to promote greater interest in and understanding of the field of dispute resolution and collaborative decision-making among students enrolled in ABA-accredited law schools as well as students enrolled in graduate programs both in the United States and abroad.

The Ross Student Writing Contest is one of the most lucrative legal writing competitions in the United States. Each year, a panel of legal professionals chooses a winner to receive $7,500 and a trip to the ABA Annual Meeting. The contest is supported by a trust established more than 60 years ago by the late Judge Erskine M. Ross of Los Angeles.

Anway’s recognition is the second Ross Award in as many years for Ohio State law graduates. In 2001, Moritz College graduate, Matthew Silversten ’01, was also a finalist for “What’s Next for Wayne Dick,” a student note also published in the Ohio State Law Journal.

Anway, a native of Fairlawn, Ohio, is a judicial clerk for the Honorable Thomas J. Moyer ’64, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio. Shenk resides in Columbus.

Christine Chinkin presented the annual Schwartz Lecture on Dispute Resolution on September 19, 2002. Following the lecture, in which she addressed gender, human rights, and peace agreements, she met with members of the Journal on Dispute Resolution (JDR) staff and Moritz Law faculty. Pictured left to right are Nathan DeDino, JDR executive editor; Julie Folger, JDR editor-in-chief; Dean Nancy H. Rogers; Professor Chinkin; Professor Mary Ellen O’Connell; and Professor Josh Stulberg.
College of Law

HONOR ROLL
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The annual Honor Roll of Donors to the Moritz College of Law reflects all cash gifts received by the college during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2001, and ending June 30, 2002. This report may not include gifts made directly to the academic or student programs. Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this report. If you find an error or omission, please contact the Office of Development, Moritz College of Law, 55 West 12th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210, (614) 688-8232.

For more information about giving to the Moritz College of Law, please contact Lisa Everett at (614) 688-8104.

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Founded during the Law Centennial Campaign, the Henry Folsom Page Society recognizes the college’s most generous and loyal donors who make major gifts of $25,000 or more during a five-year period or a deferred gift of $100,000 or more. In the fiscal year 2001-2002, Robert J. Watkins ’53, Cincinnati, succeeded Frank E. Bazler ’53, Troy, as Honorary President of the Society. For more information about becoming a Page Society member, contact the development office at (614) 688-8232.

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<td>Carl B. Hellman</td>
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<td>Herman J. Weber</td>
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<td>Melvin James Woodford</td>
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<td>Robert L. Balyeat</td>
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<td>Richard Randolph</td>
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<td>Fowler</td>
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<td>James D. Oglevee*</td>
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<td>John Martin Tobin</td>
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<td>Frederick D. Waldock</td>
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<td>David Robert Alban</td>
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<td>Harald Franklin Craig Jr.</td>
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<td>Norman Fagin</td>
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<td>Bernard V. Fultz*</td>
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<td>Donald Williams</td>
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<td>Wiper Jr.</td>
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<td>1956</td>
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<td>James R. Hinton</td>
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<td>James George Annos</td>
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<td>Floyd Alan Banker</td>
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<td>Zimmerman</td>
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<td>1959</td>
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<td>G. Bradley Hummel</td>
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*Deceased

+The Presidents Club
HONOR ROLL of Donors

Ronald P. Lankena
James W. McGuire
Frank Jerome Neff*
Stuart A. Summitt*
John Yeatman Taggart
Anthony Tuccillo*

Stuart A. Summit*
James W. McGuire
Ronald P. Lankenau
Charles Russell Petree II
Kenneth R. Millisor
Robert C. Kiger
Philip R. Joelson

1960
Participation: 16%
Fred J. Bentoff
Thomas Charles Clark
William Lewis Clark
Philip R. Joelson
Robert C. Kiger
Kenneth R. Millisor
Charles Russell Petree II
Robert G. Reed Jr.*
Richard F. Rice
Robert J. Rodefer

1961
Participation: 16%
David Frank Allen
James R. Barton
James D. Booker
Charles Donald Byron
Howard J. Haddow
David K. Holmquist
Rodney L. Howarth
Gavin R. Larrimer*
William A. Reale
James Charles
Thompson
Tommy Lee Thompson
Robert N. Wistner

1962
Participation: 15%
Josiah Hillerman
Blackmore II
James Kenneth Brooker*
Sandra Hicks Cox
Alan Smith Kerxton
Richard Eugene
Meredith
James L. Pazol
John J. Petro
Gary L. Stansbery
Clarence Buford Taylor

1963
Participation: 21%
John T. Brook
William B. Gore
Elden James Hopple
Helena Everett Jackson
Franklin Charles Lewis
Wesley J. MacAdam
William Henry Macbeth
James P. Miller
Stephan Michael Miller
Paul H. Roskopf
Sarah Smith Tintor
Harold William
VanWagenen Jr.
Charles B. Voorhis II
John W. Weaner*

1964
Participation: 20%
George Raymond Barry
Kenneth D. Beck
William T. Bodoh
William M. Connelly*
Theresa Doss
Robert Irwin Friedman
John J. Heron*
Eliot M. Kaufman
William R. McDavid
Thomas J. Moyer
Niki Zola Schwartz*
John H. Siegenthaler
Albert S. Tabor Jr.
Charles J. Tyburski
Janice Elizabeth Wolfe

1965
Participation: 13%
Paul John Borowitz
David S. Cupps
Thomas Lynn Gire
James Kaufman
Lawrence*
James H. Ledman
Thomas H. Lindsey
George William
Moore III
Patrick Jerome Smith
Alan Craig Travis
Robert W. Werth*
James Frederick
White Jr.*
Dale Edward Williams

1966
Participation: 18%
John Harper Bain
Paul Angelo Bernardini*
Robert William Briggs
Lawrence Robert
Ellelman
William A. Goldman
David Lee Grayson
Charles H. Hire
John A. Humbach
Michael John Kucha
Ronald C. Parsons
Ronald A. Rappaport
Michael D. Saad*
Gerald E. Schmenk
John Gordon Slanson
J. MacAlpine Smith
Beatrice Kronick Sowald
Hugh James Stevenson
John P. Wingard

1967
Participation: 17%
Martin David Altmairer
Kenneth Allan Bravo
Edward Virgil Clark
Edwin M. Cooperman*
Harold Hunter Davis
David LeRoy Day
Gary Frederic Frye
Nancy Drake Hammond
Stephen L. Hebenstreit
James Michael Herr
Thomas Robert
Hillhouse*
Franklin A. Martens
Daniel P. McClaude
Velta Anita Melnbrencis
Stanley Lee Myers
Jack C. Rubenstein
Thomas D. Shackford
John P. Tarlano
Paul Robert Valente
Leslie Kermit Wagner Jr.
William Dallas Woodall

1968
Participation: 24%
Frederick J. Badger Jr.
John Charles Barrington
Donald Lawrence Bleich
Richard Lee Boylan
James Russell Burkhard
Glenn Eugene Corlett
Donald Edwin Ely
Thomas James Gordon
Michael Proctor Graney
George Watt Hairston*
Mark John Hanket
John William Hoppers
John William Kenesey
Jake Arthur Larimer
James Wallace Luse
Frederick Martin Mann*
James Douglas
McWilliams
William Richard
Montgomery
Bruce Warren Neckers
Dennis Ryan Newman
Norman John Oglivie Jr.
Ronald Elton Pymale
Clark Poston Pritchett Jr.
Carl D. Rafoth
Charles Nelson Ricketts
Jerome Ralph Schindler
Jon Michael Schorr
Terry Smith Shilling
Daniel Ray Shirley
Robert French Sprague
Stephen Roy Thompkins
John Stephen VanHeyde
Richard Belden
Vaugh Jr.
Kenneth Charles Wolfe
Richard Albert Yoss
John Ledgerwood
Zinkand

1969
Participation: 18%
Richard James Ashby Jr.
David Regis Barnhizer
David S. Bloomfield*
Sally Ward Bloomfield*
Michael Marshall Briley
Thomas Adrian
Carpenter
John Robert Ettenhofer
James Frederick Fell
Theodore Paul
Frickers IV
Richard Maurice Huhn
William Gregory Jacobs
William David Jamieson
William Wilson
Kennebeg
Roger Edwin Kephart
Ronald Gene Lasarmer
Robert Kolter Leonard
Francis Johnston
McGavran II
Laurence Lynn Miller
Mark Stanton O’Connor
Thomas Rodney Owen
Jerome Phillips
Milton Ames Puckett
Daniel Robert Rupp
James Harley Russell
John Harold Thrush
Lee Irwin Turner*
Frank Chester
Woodside III*

1970
Participation: 16%
William Parker Blair III
John Edward Brady
Joseph Lee Cain
John Hopperton Jr.
Norman John Ogilvie Jr.
Ronald Elton Pymale
Clarke Poston Pritchett Jr.
Carl D. Rafoth
Charles Frederick
Freiburger IV*

1971
Participation: 12%
Norman Everett Brague
Susan Ellen Brown*
David Douglas Buvinger
William Robert
Colbourn*
Bruce Viel Heine
William James
Hutchins III
Reginald Sherman
Jackson Jr.*
William Neal Keadey Jr.
William Frick Morris
Thomas Edward Roberts
Louise Malbin Roselle*
Donald Clayton
Seelman*
Mark Donald Senff*
Randolph Lee Snow
Dennis Albert Valot

1972
Participation: 14%
Jeffrey Ross Allen
John Jeffrey Bogniard
David Michael Cohen
James Reynolds Cooper
John Frederick Copes
Bernard Robert Davis
Joseph Lawrence
Emmrich
Charlotte Coleman
Eufinger
John Marshall Eufinger
William Kagay Friend*
Jeffrey Allan Halm
Michael Henry Haney
Robert Joseph
Hopperton Jr.
James Edward Hughes
Michael Patrick
Mahoney
William James
McGraw III

+Deceased
*The Presidents Club
Bernard V. Fultz ’55
Returning the Favor

The generosity of a teacher in the mid-1940s has resulted in big dividends for students at the Moritz College of Law. Since 1999, Bernard V. Fultz ’55 has carried on the tradition begun by his grade school teacher with the establishment of the Bernard V. Fultz Family Scholarship Fund.

“I think with some large scholarships, [students] don’t realize that there are real people attached to these [awards],” says the Pomery, Ohio, attorney. “But when there are one or two people directly involved, that money can make a lasting impact on an individual, just as it did for me.”

Financial reasons prohibited Fultz from enrolling in college following his high school graduation in 1946—until his grade school teacher, Linda Thornton, found out. Knowing the young man had the potential to succeed, Thornton helped him enroll at Rio Grande University in southern Ohio and loaned him the money for his first quarter.

“I was shocked,” he says. “Though at the same time I was very appreciative.”

Appreciative to the point that he reimbursed his teacher for the full amount, “I think with some large scholarships, [students] don’t realize that there are real people attached to these [awards],” says the Pomery, Ohio, attorney. “But when there are one or two people directly involved, that money can make a lasting impact on an individual, just as it did for me.”

“During the early 50s, I think it was about $160 a quarter or so at Ohio State,” he says. “Now he’s giving future students the same opportunity.”

Appreciative to the point that he reimbursed his teacher for the full amount, “I was shocked,” he says. “Though at the same time I was very appreciative.”

“It’s almost worn out, but it’s always been very significant to me,” he says. “I was shocked,” he says. “Though at the same time I was very appreciative.”

“Now he’s giving future students the same opportunity.”

During the early 50s, I think it was about $160 a quarter or so at Ohio State,” he says. “It’s almost worn out, but it’s always been very significant to me,” he says. “I was shocked,” he says. “Though at the same time I was very appreciative.”

“Now he’s giving future students the same opportunity.”

—Michael Shriner

Robert Monroe Parsons*
Dennis Michael Perlberg
Richard Coy Pfeiffer Jr.
John James Powers III
Ronald Lee Rowland
Steven Lee Smith
Suzan Barnes Thomas
Adam Joseph Wagenbach
James Edward Young
Michael Edward Yurosko

1973
Participation: 16%
David Newell Abruzzo
Richard Wayne Avery
Howard David Bader
Edward Charles Czopur
William John Davis
Gregory Brian Denny
Allan Thompson
Downen
Stanley Bruce Dritz
Susen Garnar Eisenman
William George Fischer
Richard Arthur Frye
William Allan Grim
James A. Hammerschmidt
Wayne Paul
Hohenberger
Bernard LeRoy Karr
Michael Morris Katz
Gary Allan Lickfelt
Dennis Daryl Liston
Joseph Litwin
Curtis Alan Loveland
John Thomas Mills*
Eugene Harold Nemitz Jr.
Frederick Richard Reed*
Dan David Sandman*
James Darryl Sillery
Mark Wayne Sinkhorn
William Albert Spratley
David Jay Sternberg
William Joseph Strapp
Douglas Milburn Toot
Gary Lee Tyo
Gerrit John Tyse
Allan Joseph Weiner
William Hunt Woods

1974
Participation: 15%
Charles Franklin Andrews
Gary Marc Blumenthal
Ronald Garland Burden
James Craig Carpenter
Kenneth Warren Christman
James Patrick Conroy Sr.
Randy David Deering
John James Flynn
John W. Garland
James Hale Gordon
Michael Francis Havercamp
Anthony Michael Heald
Charles Israel Kampinski
Larry Allan Karns
Louis Harvey
Khoury Jr.
Edwin Lee Kirby Jr.
Howard Penn Krisher II
Douglas Michael Mancino
Lyle Richard Saylor
Charles Howard Schottenstein
Glenn Joshua Schwartz
James Robert Shenk
Michael Spurlock
Ronald Criss Stansbury
Louis Ernest Tosi*
Leslie Varnado Jr.
John Fredrick Zimmerman Jr.

1975
Participation: 17%
Barbara Avery
Robert Quincy Baker III
Walter Kerfoot Chess Jr.
David Walter Kohn*
Ralph Michael Hursey
William Irwin Kohn*
James Patrick Liddy
Gregory Gordon Lockhart
Thomas Leslie Long
Margaret Mullany Martinsen
Robert Myers McGreevy*
Adele Ellen O’Connor
John Alan O’Toole
Dennis Marc Papp
Paul Elmer Perry
George Frank Pierce
Teddy Louis Ramirez
Allen Jeffrey Reis
Aaron Philip Rosenfeld

Howard Andrew Silverman
Steven Edward Smathers
Robert Lee Trierweiler
Richard Harvey
Underwood
Craig James VanHorsten

1976
Participation: 17%
Gary William Auman
Robert Lewis Bays
Jeffrey Lewis Benson
John Franklin Berry
Peggy Lynn Bryant
Don William Bulson
John Jeffrey Chernoski
Michael Dicker
Stanley John Dobrowski
Douglas Edward Ebert
James Burton Farmer
Jerome Lewis Fine
Robert Edward Fletcher
James Matthew Giffin
Michele Marie Gutman
Ralph Michael Hursey
William Irwin Kohn*
James Patrick Liddy
Gregory Gordon Lockhart
Thomas Leslie Long
Margaret Mullany Martinsen
Robert Myers McGreevy*
Adele Ellen O’Connor
John Alan O’Toole
Dennis Marc Papp
Paul Elmer Perry
George Frank Pierce
Teddy Louis Ramirez
Allen Jeffrey Reis
Aaron Philip Rosenfeld

Howard Andrew Silverman
Steven Edward Smathers
Robert Lee Trierweiler
Richard Harvey
Underwood
Craig James VanHorsten

1977
Participation: 16%
Jacquelyn Meng Abbott
Dan Bacal
Mark Bandy Barnes
Carol Lee Barnum
Dale Thomas Brinkman
James Duane Brubaker
Cheryl Blackwell Bryson
Michael Hiram Carpenter*
Jerome David Catanarzo
Stephen Eric Chappel
Alden Brett Chevlen
Richard Stephen Dodson Jr.
Jeff Douglas Drushal
Nan Teitelbaum Ellis
Gregg Michael Emrick
Francis Ambrose Fregiato
David Lawrence Furay
Patrick Joseph Goebel
David M. Haddox
Thomas Dean Lammers
Julia Marie Metzger
Carla Denise Moore
Jon Ray Philbrick
Gregory Duval Rankin
Louis G. Recher
Constance Whyte
Reinhart
Martin Stanley Seltzer
Richard Kaoru Shimabukuro
Carol Zeli zer Stoff
Edward Patrick Witherell
William Stephen Wirt
Dennis Patrick Witherell

1978
Participation: 16%
David Warren Alexander
Thomas Edward Barnes*
Timothy John Bechtold
George Hayward
Benett Jr.
Roger Craig Blocher

*The Presidents Club
+Deceased

HONOR ROLL of Donors
Honor Roll of Donors

1981 Participation: 11%  
Leo Aguzzo  
Rodney Borden  
Elaine Sayers Buck  
Bonnie Lynn Clevenger  
Janet Sue Collins-Cutter  
Catherine Coburn  
Costello  
Frederick Walker Dressel  
Susan Carole Durham  
James Craig Ellis  
Mark Steven Fishman  
Stephanie Baker Jarrett  
Thomas John Keable  
Douglas Hayes Marshall  
Jeffrey Kyle Milbauer  
Robert Joseph O'Neil  
Susan Witttemeyer O'Neil  
Joseph Richard  
Rosenbaum*  
Stephen Bradley Seiple  
Stephen Rocco Serraino  
John Stanley Shaffer  
Christopher D. Trail  
Richard Michael Wallar  
Gregory Kent Waters  
Lisa Palmer Wilcox

1982 Participation: 18%  
Roland Humphreys  
Bauer  
Barbara Ann Belville  
Herman Andrew Carson  
David Keith Conrad  
Douglas Alan Daley  
Karen Sue Darby  
Douglas Allen Dimond  
Deborah Ruth Pilk  
Ecker  
Eileen Sue Goodin*  
Clay Powelson Graham  
Douglas G. Haynam  
Lauren Helen Horisnzy  
Fordham Eric Huffman  
Richard Emory Jacobs  
Michael Duane Juhola  
Clyde Conley Kahlr  
Kim Robin Kolb  
John Morrill Lichtenberg  
Carol Perritt Lindstrom  
Richard Scott MacMillan  
Carolyn Shaffer Melvin  
Bradley Allan Myers  
Vera Callahan Neinast  
Raymond Clifford Odom  
Marcia Elaine Palof  
Samuel John Petroff  
Robert Anthony Randallo  
Anthony Thomas Rosta  
Fritz Schoch  
William Joseph Sparer  
Thomas Edward Trempe  
Lucie Gray Weingartner  
Myron Daniel Wolf III  
Phyllis Stillpass  
Nedelman  
William Shannon  
Pidcock  
Charles Sumner  
Plumb III  
Stephen David Plymale  
Robert James Reynolds  
Paul Anthony Rose  
Marcia Katz Slotnick  
Michael Allan Smith  
Thomas Edmund  
Szykowny  
Bruce Robert Thompson  
Mark Samuel Toledo  
Steven Marc Walk

1983 Participation: 14%  
Melanie Clemonns  
Becker  
Gary Dean Begeman  
Marjorie H. Brant  
Harry Panter Carter  
Elaine Ann Chotlos  
Douglas Howard Cook  
Lettia Kincaid Davis  
John Curtis Dolwing  
Robert Carl Goldie  
Harry Greenlee  
John Edgar Hoffman Jr.  
Judith Joy Hritz  
Teresa Dorov Kaylor  
Eugene Roberts King  
Lynda Gay Loomis  
Barry Lewis Lubow  
Michael Scott Messenger  
Jennifer Thomas Mills  
Alexander Mitrovich  
Anthony Clair Mollica  
Randall William  
Rummell  
Timothy Shawn Sell  
Barbara Ann Sentz  
William C. Strangfeld Jr.  
Andrew Ian Sutter  
Martha George  
Swerelsits  
Michael Francis Wagner  
Kim William Zarby*  
Curt Richard Zimansky

1984 Participation: 9%  
Glen Alan Dugger  
John Jeffrey Finocharo  
Barbara Lynn Freddy  
Guy Robert Humphrey  
John Pearson Kelly

1985 Participation: 10%  
Yvette McGee Brown  
Lorie Ann Chaiten  
Ernest Eugene  
Cottrell Jr.  
Kathleen Ann Cullen  
Michelle Dorsey Deis  
James Alexander  
Demetry  
Timothy Edward Eagle  
Charles Michael  
Gegenheimer Jr.  
Gary Alan Gillett  
Vicki Lynn Jenkins  
Sherri Blank Lazeaz  
David Edward Lefton  
William Joseph O'Neil  
Cathleen Cover Payne  
Robert John Pioili  
Douglas Mark Radman  
Sara Ellen Robbins  
Martin Sanford  
Rosethal  
James Gregory Ryan

1986 Participation: 8%  
Clare Cass Ambruster  
John Roger Davis  
David Louis Fish  
Brendan Allen Ford  
Kathleen Strange Gross  
Ronald Lee House  
Daniel Jefferson Kading  
Amy Elizabeth Kellogg  
Scott Allen King  
Steven Gerard La Forge  
Nelson J. Larkins

*Deceased  
+The Presidents Club
Supporting Stellar Students

“I’m not an Ohio State graduate,” admits Sara Gerhart Wieland, “but I believe in Ohio State.” Her late husband, Robert R. Wieland, was a dual graduate (B.A. ’58 and J.D. ’60) and a long-time supporter of his alma mater, particularly the Moritz College of Law.

As a result, Mrs. Wieland, of Dayton, and her son, Chris, of Chicago, created the Robert R. Wieland Scholarship Fund at the law school in memory of their late husband and father.

It’s a fitting tribute to the man she met on a blind date in February of 1966 and married nearly 10 months later.

“He was a stellar student and leader at Ohio State,” notes Mrs. Wieland, “a consummate lawyer throughout his career, and a highly respected community leader.” When he died suddenly in 1994, Mrs. Wieland and her son decided the scholarship was the best way to honor him.

“We could think of no better tribute to Bob than to establish a scholarship in his memory,” she adds. “It would offer monetary support to a deserving upper-level law student who is an outstanding individual, an honorable leader, and an excellent memory,” she adds. “It would offer monetary support to a deserving upper-level law student who is an outstanding individual, an honorable leader, and an excellent memory,” she adds.

But Mrs. Wieland has done more than contribute. She continues to be involved—adding funds to the scholarship and getting to know the recipients.

“That’s really fun,” she says. Over lunch or dinner, she’ll listen to the dreams and aspirations of the students and encourage them in their studies.

It’s something Bob, her spouse and partner for nearly 28 years, probably would have done, too. —Liz Cutler Gates
HONOR ROLL of Donors

Marsha Curley Harris
Erika Lynn Haupt
Robert D. Icsman
Joanne Sue Peters
Jordan Samuel Pohn
Yvonne S. Schlosberg
Douglas Kevin Sesnowitz
Ivan Campbell Smith III
Richard Darren Watkins
Ronald Scott Wollett

1995
Participation: 9%
Paul Joseph Arends
Robert Brannon
Bumgarner
Courtney Wiesenmayer
Burton
Michael Alan Burton
Kirsten Kathleen Davis
Kenneth Duval Days III
Jennifer Lynn Duval
James Eugene Grimes Jr.
Catherine Edwards
Heigel
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Ame Elizabeth Matuza
Michelle Marie Morgan
Colleen Christa
Murnane
Keith Michael Olivia
Wyndee Riel Parker
Stanley Edward Ramsay
Joshua Philip Rosenberg
Joseph Raymond Sutton

1996
Participation: 5%
Julia L. Dorrian
Terri Lynn Enns
David Christopher Faure
George Andrew Gardner
Dana Ellen Gilliand
Jennifer Goldsmith
Goldson
Matthew Alan LaBuhn
Rodd B. Lape
Jeanette M. Moll
Mark David VanDerLaan
Merlyn Williams-Bratt

1997
Participation: 9%
Jill Sutton Aecker
David Solomon
Bloomfield Jr.
Terri Barton Bragga
Brian Edward Burns

Rudra Choudhury
Kelly Estes Collinson
Steven Paul Cullen
Randall Kerry Gibson
Daniel Jay Gutman
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Allen Garreth Nedveld
Joceline Karian Shultz
Robert Lewis Weise Jr.

Lisa Michelle Slotnick
Adam Lee Smith
David William Walulik
Anthony David Weis
Rosanne T. Yang

2000
Participation: 9%
Vincent Norman Buttaci
Daniel Enrico Camargo
Candace Christine Crouse
Lorree Lawson Dengis
John Alexander
Harris IV
Jolie Noele Havens
Sabrina Jane Hudson
Douglas David Janick
Bryan Patrick Koepp
Gregory Mervin Krakau
Aneca Hennessy Lasley
Colleen Ann Libbeby
Daniel Edward Libbeby
Melanie Eileen Meyer
Elizabeth Wewers
Molnar
Walter Wilhelm Noss
Bradley Alan Salmon
Marisa Rashid Scharff

2001
Participation: 8%
Amy Suzanne Wei
Aaron Steven Evenchik
Johanna Marie Haas
Jamie Richard Hall
Charles Songlin Ho
Daniel Ryan Jankowski
Dominic P. Marco Jr.
Donald Matthew Miller
Laura Ann Smith
Scott J. Stitt
Marci Love Thomas
Jennifer Marie Turk
George Samuel Wampler
Stacey Ann
Wojciechowski
Keri Nicole Yaeger

2002
Participation: 59%
Oscar E. Albores Jr.
Kreg T. Allison
Stephen Patrick Anway
Matthew Blaine Baker
Kathryn Bailis
Stephen C. Barboti
Tonya N. Blosser
Jason Elliot Boyd
Jeffrey S. Braun
Allison L. Brunner
Kimberly C. Brunner
Brigette Amber Burnell
Twanza Nakaya Burris
Louis W. Camp
Gail Carelli
Elizabeth Carrmona
Stephanie Dawn Champ
Eun Sook Chung
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Daniel John Clark
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Tamaara Jean Derickotte
Heather Hornor
DiFranco
William James
Doboshow
Janeesha Renee Dobynse
Christopher W. Elswick
Laura Elena Erebia
Joseph Edward Ezzie
Kevin Richard Filiatrut
Tanya Demetres
Flanigan
Tiffany W. Freeman
Erick Douglas Gale
Peter John Georgion
Matthew Thomas Green
Daniel R. Griffith
Monique Antanette Hall
Jason Devin Hayward
Chad Heald
Sabrina Herrell
Leigh Taylor Higgins
R. Denean Hill
Kevin Michael Hilvert
Janna L. Huber
Ian Clay Humphrey
Sarah Elizabeth Hurst
Jeremy Wayne Johnson
Amy Elizabeth Kahler
Sharon Kelly
Susan Marie Kenney-Pflizer
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Lisa R. Knickerbocker
Cavett Russell Kreps
Sara L. LaFleur
Courtney Lang
Tiffany Omojula Lee
Gregory Joseph Lestini
Miriam Adele Levin
Lynn Marie Lizotte
Jennifer T. Manion

Benjamin J. MacDowell
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Tameika Lavenia
Montgomery
Sean P. Moore
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David Kevin Orensten
Janica Ania Pierer
Anthony D. Piersen
Tricia Lynn Plant
John Burhite C. Porter
Holly J. Price
Maria Danielle Pugh
Jennifer M. Rausch
Stephanie M. Rawlings
John R. Riccardi
James Robert Rishel
Rebecca Lee Risley
Charity S. Robl
Seth Aaron Rose
Timothy Aaron Roston
Sandip Singh Sandhu
Tracy Renee Schwotzer
Anthony Michael Sharet
Alyssa Halley Shenk*
Melissa Hayes Shirey
Alison Marie Skinner
Emily Sonderman Smith
Stephanie Nicole Smith
Amanda Stallard
John Joseph Stark
Bryan Luke Styer
Angela Marie Sullivan
Christopher Eric Sumi
Christopher Nathan Swank
Catherine Mayer Swartz
Timothy Shawn Taylor
April Teets
Allan K. Townsend
Bethany Rae Thomas
Elizabeth Moloney
Wampler
Patrick Michael Watts
Andrew W Weaver
Matthew Bryant
Wideman
Paul Geoffrey Wilkins
Saber Rathbun Williams
Nicole Jacqueline Woods
Andrew Neil Yosowitz
Matthew Michael Young

*Deceased
+The Presidents Club
Corporations and Foundations

The following firms, foundations, and corporations have made cash gifts to the Moritz College of Law between July 1, 2001, and June 30, 2002. The list includes corporations that matched contributions from alumni and friends.

AON Foundation
Abbott Laboratories
Fund
American Board of Trial Advocates, Ohio Chapter
American Electric Power Company
Ashland Inc. Foundation
Autoliv Asp Inc.
BP Amoco Corporation
Baker and Hostetler Founders Trust
Bank One Columbus NA
Borg-Warner Foundation
Brown Tax Consulting Inc.
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Columbus Foundation, Robert K. and Irene Z. McNamara Fund
Columbus Foundation, Chester Willcox and Saxbe LLP Fund
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Enron Foundation
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Exxon Mobil Foundation
Federated Department Stores Foundation
Fidelity Investments Charitable Gift Fund, Dale and Phyllis Perdue Family
Fifth Third Bancorp
Ford Motor Company Fund
General Electric Fund
General Mills Foundation
General Motors Foundation
HRD Trust of Bowling Green, Ohio
Hale and Dorr LLP
Harris Foundation
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Lexis-Nexis
Licking County Foundation, J. Gilbert Reese Fund
Lucas Prendergast
Albright Gibson and Newman
Lutz and Oxley Attorneys
Marathon Ashland Petroleum LLC
Marathon Oil Company
Marc J. Bernstein Financial Services
Marsh and Marsh
Mellen Foundation
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Foundation
National City Bank of Cleveland
Nationwide Foundation
NiSource Inc.
Northern Trust Company
Ohio National Foundation
Preformed Line Products Company
Procter & Gamble
Public Interest Law Foundation
SBC Foundation
SBC Telecommunications Inc.
Schottenstein Zox and Dunn
Scripps Howard Foundation
Shumaker Loop and Kendrick
State Farm Companies Foundation
The Imagine Foundation
The P&G Fund
The Simson First Foundation
The Tishman Group LLC
The Ward Trust
Thompson and Hine LLP
USX Corporation Foundation
United Way of Central New Mexico
Verizon Foundation
Wolfe Associates Inc.
Xerox Foundation
3M Foundation

Gift Commitments Through Life Insurance

The following individuals have made a deferred gift to the Moritz College of Law through the purchase of an insurance policy.

Ralph D. Amiet
Phillip H. Barrett
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Edward L. Taris
Anne K. Tsimouris
Honor Roll of Donors

We acknowledge the support of faculty, staff, students, and friends with grateful appreciation. These cash gifts were made between July 1, 2001, and June 30, 2002.
J. Gilbert Reese has just answered the phone in his light-filled office just off the square in downtown Newark, Ohio. On the other end is Jerry May, vice president for development at The Ohio State University, who has called to thank the attorney for his recent $1.5 million gift to the Moritz College of Law.

The gift will enable the law school to hire a nationally known faculty member to teach in the area of contract law. Reese also hopes the gift will help raise the reputation of the school.

“If a number of people put their time, their money, and their thinking into trying to attract the right kind of professors, we’d begin to get national recognition because of the outstanding people working for us,” he tells May in his typical straightforward fashion.

It is characteristic of Reese, a 1952 graduate of the Moritz College and Newark native, to see a need then act to meet that need. It’s something he’s been doing since the mid 1950s when he talked his grandmother and several of his cousins into donating farmland to be used for Little League baseball fields south of Newark.

“The Little Leagues had been playing on fields on North 21st Street in front of the drive-in theatre,” he recalls. “The drive-in was going out of business, and it wasn’t going to be available to the Little Leagues any more.”

Using the newly formed Licking County Foundation, Reese obtained the land from his grandmother and several other family members, and it was leased to the Mound City Little League to construct baseball diamonds. “It’s been in their name ever since,” says Reese. “It’s a beautiful park and well run.”

That was the first in what would become a lifetime of seeing a need and quietly meeting it, most often through the purchase of property for use by an organization. Nearly every corner of the Licking County community has been touched by the generosity of Reese and his family, most often through one of two foundations he oversees.

The Evans Foundation

An early client was also a good friend of his father, the late Everett D. Reese. Thomas J. Evans was a Newark pharmacist and a shareholder and director of Newark’s Park City Bank. Prior to his 1967 death, Evans asked the younger Reese to help him establish the Thomas J. Evans Foundation and ultimately operate the foundation.

“He left about $2 million,” recalls the Newark attorney. “I developed a philosophy that I thought would please him,” he adds. Reese looks for what he calls “seed capital projects” that will help an organization but won’t put a strain on the group’s operating budget.

“It’s different,” he admits. “Most foundations take in grant applications and have committees which analyze them.”

“There are some things that the community needs that just aren’t ordinary.”
He also looks for the unusual: “There are some things that the community needs that just aren’t ordinary. They aren’t within the Red Cross. They aren’t in the United Way. They aren’t in the Boy Scouts.”

He cites the example of the bicycle and recreational trails that wind their way through the city of Newark and Licking County. For nearly five years he says he worked to purchase the former railroad right-of-ways that were used for the first trails.

“If I hadn’t had a feeling that this might be something unique, it would have been gone and all that land would have passed back to the farmers,” he recalls.

“Something unique” is an understatement. The bike trails date to the mid-1980s, total more than 32 miles, and nearly span the Central Ohio county east to west. When a three-mile section of trail is complete this year in Newark (it is being built with state transportation funds), one will be able to travel across the county from Johnstown, in the west, to Dresden, in the east, without getting on a road. In the city, where Reese and the Evans Foundation are responsible for 11.5 miles, the trails traverse along State Route 16 through the Newark Campus of The Ohio State University. A child (or anyone else, for that matter) can get on the trail and bicycle or walk to the YMCA, the Evans Ice Rink, or a department store on the north end of town without crossing a street, according to Terry Frame, director of the Newark Parks and Recreation Department.

“If it wasn’t for Mr. Reese, the trail along State Route 16 wouldn’t have been built,” adds Frame, who has been director of the department for nearly 15 years. “People have come from all over to ride that trail, and they say it is one of the prettiest in the state,” he adds.

Of the 26 miles of bike trails maintained by the Licking County Park District, more than 21 were developed at the initiative of Reese. His involvement has been vital to the program, says Russ Edgington, executive director of the district. “The important thing is having someone step up to the plate and secure the corridor,” he notes. “When the railroads abandon these right-of-ways, the corridor is often lost.”

The bike trails are just the tip of the iceberg. Reese has been involved with numerous projects around Newark and Licking County. They range from a building for Big Brothers/Big Sisters to the historic renovation of the Pennsylvania Railroad depot. An estimated $750,000 alone has been spent to purchase properties for downtown revitalization in Newark.

The Ohio State University, Newark Campus
Reese and Newark businessman Howard LeFevre stepped up to the plate when it came to offering higher education opportunities for the citizens of Licking County in the late 1950s.

“I don’t think people understood that if you lived in Columbus, you had three or four or five different schools you could choose from,” says Reese. “To get there, all you had to do was put a nickel in the slot and get on the trolley and you could go to school.”

That was not the case in Newark, the Licking county seat that boasted a population of 35,000 in the late 50s. “We’ve got to make opportunities available, approximately equal, to children all over the state, and not just to children who live in large cities or come from well-to-do families,” he stresses.

Beginning in 1957, the Newark Campus of The Ohio State University began offering classes. Within 10 years, the present campus on the west side of the city was developed through a community fund drive and state appropriations. Central Ohio Technical College (COTC), a two-year degree-granting institution, was chartered in 1971 to meet the needs for technology training in the region, and joined Ohio State on the shared campus on University Drive. Thousands have benefited from the campus, which is the largest of the four regional Ohio State campuses and regularly enrolls nearly 4,500 students a year at both Ohio State and COTC.

Reese, who is now a trustee emeritus at the campus and serves on the Ohio Board of Regents, has been an integral part of it all. Gay Jackson, director of development for the Newark Campus, lists the projects that have been touched by Reese and his family: the initial campus development, the Newark Campus Development Fund (Reese still chairs the fund’s board), and the Martha Grace Reese Amphitheatre (named for his mother). He was the honorary chair of the recent campaign to build a new facility on the Licking County campus. The new $15 million building, scheduled to open next September, will be named in his honor—by action of the university Board of Trustees.

“He has been incredibly important to all of Licking County,” says Jackson, who has served at the Newark campus for nearly five years. “Any way you look to better the community, the Reeses are there doing it.”

Liz Cutler Gates is the director of communications at the Moritz College of Law.
Four New Members Join National Council

Four new National Council members began five-year terms at the September 27 meeting. They join a group of 75 alumni who return to the college biannually to provide advice and counsel to Dean Rogers on a variety of substantive topics.

Ford Huffman’s connections to the college are long and deep. He is a second-generation law alumnus. His father, Bruce C. Huffman ’50, named Ford after Jefferson B. Fordham, dean of the college from 1947 to 1952. In law school, Ford served as editor-in-chief of the Ohio State Law Journal and graduated in 1980. He clerked for the Honorable Max Rosenn of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit before entering private practice.

Ford is partner-in-charge of the Jones, Day, Reavis, and Pogue Columbus office and coordinator of the litigation group. He practices in the area of general litigation and has extensive experience in insurance regulation and practice, product liability, and bankruptcy litigation.

Active in the community, he has served as a trustee for the Council for Ethics in Economics, Columbus Bar Foundation, Columbus Symphony Orchestra, and the Greater Columbus Convention Center and Visitors Bureau. He is also active in the Ohio Business Roundtable and Wexner Center for the Arts.

Reginald S. Jackson Jr. earned both B.A. and J.D. degrees from The Ohio State University. He entered private practice upon graduation from law school in 1971 and, in 1976, was appointed an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Ohio where he tried complex business and criminal cases. In 1978, he was a founder of the Toledo firm now known as Connelly, Jackson, and Collier LLP.

A leader within the bar, Reg is a past president of both the Ohio State Bar Association and the Toledo Bar Association. He is also a member of the American Bar Association, currently serving in the House of Delegates. He has also served on the Supreme Court of Ohio Special Committee on Professionalism.

From 1976 to 1989, Reg was on the faculty of the University of Toledo College of Law, teaching trial practice. He has also been a lecturer at seminars hosted by the Ohio State and Toledo Bar Associations as well as the Toledo Chapter of the Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers.

Joyce Link is a partner with Bricker and Eckler LLP with a litigation practice emphasizing general business and commercial litigation in the areas of contract, banking, insurance, shareholder disputes, real estate, higher education, and employment discrimination. In 1996, she was appointed by the Ohio Attorney General as special counsel to Central State University during its ultimately successful financial recovery.

Joyce received a law degree in 1983 from The Ohio State University where she earned moot court oralist honors. She is a former Columbus assistant city attorney and a former assistant attorney general for the State of Ohio.

Active in the national, state, and local bar associations, she is vice president of the American Bar Association Life Insurance Law Committee and chair of the Columbus Bar Association Judiciary Committee. In 1999, she was the recipient of the Black Women of Courage Award.

Lou Ann Yardley Moritz and her husband, the late Michael E. Moritz ’61, have been longtime friends of Ohio State. Their 43-year partnership began when they met at the university in 1957. After Lou Ann earned her certificate in dental hygiene at Ohio State, the couple married in 1959, and Lou Ann worked as a dental hygienist while Mike finished law school. Within a year of Mike’s passing the bar exam, the couple began their family which came to include Ann, Jeffrey, and twins, Molly and Catherine.

Lou Ann and Mike have been active advocates on behalf of the university for many years. The couple’s generous history of giving to Ohio State includes the creation of the Moritz Family M.B.A. Scholarship at the Fisher College of Business and support for the Wexner Center for the Arts, the Department of Athletics, and WOSU Stations. In 2001, they made the largest single gift in Ohio State history: a $30 million gift to the College of Law that created four endowed chairs; the Michael E. Moritz Merit Scholars Program, providing full tuition and a stipend to 30 law students annually; and the Gregory H. Williams Dean’s Fund for Excellence, named for the former dean of the college. In recognition, the college was named the Michael E. Moritz College of Law. Today, Lou Ann serves on The Ohio State University Foundation Board and the Board of the Homeless Families Foundation. She resides in Dublin, Ohio, and Johns Island, South Carolina.
Ross O. Leis ’29, 100, died August 11, 2002, in Upper Arlington. Leis was a retired CPA, attorney, and partner of the Columbus office of Ernst and Ernst (now Ernst and Young). He was preceded in death by his wife of 36 years, Margaret Brown Leis, in 1981. Surviving him are his daughter, Diane Knepper of San Diego, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Leland R. Rutherford ’35, 90, Mt. Vernon, died on July 24, 2002, at. After law school, he worked with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation and, in 1940, moved to Mt. Gilead to practice law and serve part-time as assistant prosecutor. He was elected to three six-year terms on Common Pleas Court of Morrow County and four six-year terms on the Ohio 5th District Court of Appeals. He was preceded in death by his wife of 60 years, Gladys Rutherford. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Walter (Nancy) Hull, Dublin; Mrs. Robert (LaVonne) Kahrl, Hudson, and Mrs. Timothy (Rhonda) Miller, Reston, Va.; a son, Dr. James (Barbara) Rutherford, New Albany; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a brother, Clyde Rutherford, Thornton, Col.

Eva Mae Crosby ’36, 90, died April 1, 2002, in Columbus. She was the first African American woman to graduate from the College of Law. Following graduation from law school, she returned to her hometown of Oberlin, Ohio, to develop upscale brick homes and sold them at cost in hopes of creating a racially integrated neighborhood. She remained active in the Oberlin community, teaching math and world history. She moved to Columbus in 1963 and taught math at Roosevelt Junior High School until her husband, the Rev. Normal C. Crosby, died in 1966. She then took over operation of the Crosby Funeral Home and continued running it until this year. She also operated a law office from her home. In 1999, Black Women of Courage honored her for her work on social issues. Her daughters, Angela Howard Crosby and Constance Crosby-Guire, both of Oberlin, survive her.

William L. Schmidt Sr. ’37, 90, died May 3, 2002, in Columbus. An attorney for more than 65 years, he was a partner with the Columbus law firm of Crabbe, Brown, Jones, Potts, and Schmidt. He was preceded in death by his wife, Eileen Forrester Schmidt, and is survived by twin children, Betsy Schmidt and Wil (Susan L.) Schmidt; a sister, Mary Virginia Van Camp; and brothers, Harry E. Schmidt Jr. (Virginia), Brother John Baptist Schmidt, Richard P. Schmidt (Mary Alice), Rev. Msgr. Robert R. Schmidt, and James J. (Mary) Schmidt.

Adair C. Wilber ’48 died May 8, 2002, in Port Clinton. He was a former Port Clinton city councilman and law director.

Russell Leach ’49, 79, died June 15, 2002, in Columbus. His career included being the Columbus city attorney, a Municipal Court judge, and chair of the Franklin County Republican Party. He also worked with the Columbus law firm of Bricker, Evatt, Barton, Eckler and Niehoff, now Bricker and Eckler. In 1988, he became an Ohio Court of Claims judge, a position he held until his death. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Helen Sharpe Leach; two daughters, Susan Snyder and Ann Samuelson; a son, Terry Leach; a sister, Jane Webster; five grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews, and great-nieces and nephews.

Robert J. Swadye ’50, 75, Chagrin Falls, former chair of Midland Title Security Inc., died April 1, 2002, in Cooperstown, N.Y. Swadye started the title agency with his law partners, Victor H. Hahn and Martin H. Levitt, as the Cleveland branch of the Ohio Bar Title Insurance Co. in 1955. It became Midland Title in 1964. He is survived by his daughter, Jeannie Langdon, Oneonta, N.Y.; son, Richard J., Mesopotamia Township; a step-daughter, Donna J. Ozmun, Chagrin Falls; a stepson, Thomas A. Vacca, Solon; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters; and a brother.

James R. Corley Sr. ’52, 77, died August 6. The first African American attorney in Mansfield, he became a local civil rights and community activist. His involvements in the Richland County community were long, including more than 25 years as a member of the boards of the Salvation Army and the People’s Hospital, and only recently resigned after 30 years on the Richland County Health Board. He is survived by his sons, also attorneys, and their spouses, James Jr. and Deborah Corley, Indianapolis, Edward and Claire Corley, Columbus, and Byron Corley, Lexington; his daughter, Carolle Henderson, Dayton; five grandchildren; and his former spouse, Dorothy Clark Corley, Mansfield.

F. Vincent Ballard ’57, 70, died November 12, 2001, in Westerville. He was a retired probate judge for Monroe County, where he had also served as county court judge and county prosecutor. He is survived by his wife, Betty J. Ballard; son, Steven Ballard, Columbus; daughter, Diana M. Caplan, Acworth, Ga.; two grandchildren; and four sisters.

Amy Wilson Smith ’01, 41, died June 5, 2002. She was employed by the Columbus City Attorney as an advocate for victims of domestic violence. She is survived by her parents, Harrison and Connie Smith, Columbus; sister, Gayle Smith, Washington, D.C.; brother and sister-in-law, Jay and Marianne Smith, Bexley; nephew, Ben; and son, Jason.
Keep us in the loop!

Network with your classmates and friends by letting us know the latest news in your life. We’ll include it in an upcoming issue of the Law Record.

Submit news items to Liz Cutler Gates, Law Record, Moritz College of Law, 55 West 12th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210, or via fax to (614) 247-7079. Photos are welcome, but will not be returned. You may also e-mail news at moritzlaw@osu.edu. Because of the volume of class notes submitted, we regret we cannot confirm all information. If an item is printed incorrectly, please contact the Alumni Office and we will correct the error in the next issue.

Get the latest news from the Moritz College delivered to your e-mail box each month. This Month@Moritz will tell you what is happening that month at the school, give you stories about your fellow law graduates, and keep you “in the loop” with the most current information. To subscribe, go to http://moritzlaw.osu.edu/communications/newsletter/index.html or send e-mail to landy.9@osu.edu.

The Ohio State Bar Association congratulated these Moritz Law alumni for the completion of their 65th year of law practice: Robert B. Gosline ’36, David Meekison ’36, Wilbur W. Jones ’37, William L. Schmidt ’37.


Richard Ison ’53, Columbus, was awarded the Professionalism Award by the Columbus Bar Association in recognition of his years of service on the Ohio Supreme Court’s Commission on Professionalism and his demonstrated commitment to upholding the highest standards of ethics, civility, and respect for the legal system.

During his two terms as Professionalism chair, he was actively involved in the drafting of the Lawyer’s Creed and the Aspirational Ideals, which were adopted by the Supreme Court as part of the Rules for the Government of the Bar of Ohio.

Interestingly, the Class of 2002 chose, as its class gift, a bronze plaque of the Lawyer’s Creed. It now hangs in the lobby of Drinko Hall at the Moritz College of Law.

1940s
Addison E. Dewey ’46, Columbus, received the Ohio Tax Law Hall of Fame Award, sponsored by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Department of Taxation. He first gained experience in tax law while working for the Ohio Department of Taxation in private practice. For the last 22 years, he has been a professor at Capital University Law School.

1950s
Bonford R. Talbert II ’56 has joined the law offices of Harry Pavilack and Associates, PA, Myrtle Beach, S.C., focusing on bankruptcy, social security disability, estate planning, and probate. He and his wife, Beverly, live in North Myrtle Beach.

1960s
U.S. Senator George V. Voinovich ’61 (R-Ohio) has been awarded the Excellence in Public Service Award from The Ohio State University’s School of Public Policy and Management.

Joel Mirman ’66, Buckingyham, Doolittle, and Burroughs, Columbus, has been named by the firm’s board managers to serve as ethics counsel. He counsels clients on matters related to civil litigation, including business litigation. He also was elected to the Ohio State Bar Association Council of Delegates.

Laurence E. Sturtz ’67 retired from Carlile, Patchen and Murphy, Columbus, in May 2002.

R. Lamont Kaiser ’68 has become counsel to the law firm of Rich, Crites, and Wesp where he will be the resident manager at the firm’s new Delaware, Ohio, location. He practices in the areas of estate planning, probate, mental health law, and school law.

Sally Bloomfield ’69, Columbus, became the first woman to be awarded the Columbus Bar Association’s Bar Service Medal for demonstrated integrity and humanitarian concern along with a long history of distinguished service to the bar.

James D. “Jimmy” Hensson ’69 received state and national recognition for the implementation and maintenance of the Substance Abuse Treatment Court and Re-entry Court in Richland County, Ohio. He has been a Common Pleas judge there for 22 years. He resides in Mansfield with his wife, Joni.
Alan B. Smith ’69 has joined the Ohio Casualty Insurance Company as the assistant vice president of government relations. He previously served as associate vice president of government relations for Nationwide Insurance, Columbus. He resides in Bexley, Ohio.

1970s

Victor P. Kademenos ’71 was appointed chair of the Ohio State Bar Association Workers’ Compensation Section and was also appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers. He and his wife, Evon, reside in Huron.

Linden J. Beck ’72 has been named president of the Ohio State Bar Foundation Board of Trustees.

Clair M. Carlin ’72, Poland, Ohio, has been certified as a member of The Million Dollar Advocates Forum, limited to attorneys who have won million and multi-million dollar verdicts, awards, and settlements. He specializes in professional malpractice, wrongful death, product liability, personal injury, insurance, business, and commercial litigation.

Stephen H. Zimmerman ’72 has been elected to the executive board of Dykema Gossett PLC.

Located in the Washington, D.C., office, he directs the firm’s federal and state lobbying efforts and also coordinates the firm’s financial services regulatory program. He resides in East Lansing, Mich.

Nick V. Cavalieri ’73 was inducted as a Fellow of The American College of Bankruptcy in Washington, D.C. He is a partner and chair of the bankruptcy group at Arter and Hadden, Columbus.

The Columbus Bar Association awarded the President’s Plaque to Frank Ray ’73, Columbus, for his term as the president of the association.

David K. Frank ’74 has joined Mazanec, Raskin and Ryder Co., LLP as a partner in the Columbus office. His areas of practice include insurance defense, complex litigation, appellate litigation, and representation of professionals in disciplinary proceedings.

Michael R. HaVERkamp ’74 has been promoted to senior vice president and general counsel at the Ohio National Financial Services, Cincinnati.

Doug Mancino ’74 celebrated the publication of his book, Taxation of Exempt Organizations, with an August reception in Los Angeles.

Karen M. Moore ’75 has been elected to the Board of Regents of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel, an association of more than 2,700 lawyers experienced and skilled in trust and estate law. She is a partner at Bricker and Eckler LLP, Columbus.

Terry L. Overbey ’75 has been named vice president and associate general counsel for North American Legal, a division of Procter and Gamble, Cincinnati.

Stephen E. Chappelear ’77 has been inaugurated as president of the Ohio State Bar Association. He is a partner in the Columbus office of Hahn, Loeser, and Parks, LLP. He and his wife, Sharon, live in Pataskala.

Dan O’Connor ’73 is fulfilling a life-long dream of writing with the publishing of a series of novels based in Hawaii. The first, Sugar: A Hawaiian Novel, was published in 2001 and involved a bribery trial. The sequel, Spice, An Island Mystery, revisits the case in terms of civil liability and is scheduled to be published in October 2002 by Waterton Press.

Spice is dedicated to O’Connor’s best friend in law school, Richard Austin, “…and to his yellow Porsche 356C convertible that we used to cruise around in on weekends….” Austin was a Howard University student who took classes at Ohio State during the summer of 1968.

O’Connor continues to represent clients in a variety of cases from his office in Danville, Calif. To learn more about how he combines fiction writing with practicing law, see his web page at http://danoconnor.com.
Stephen H. Gariepy '77 has joined the partnership of Hahn Loeser and Parks, LLP, Cleveland, as co-chair of its estate planning section. He practices in the area of estate planning, business planning, and tax planning.

W. Ray Persons '78 has been inducted as a fellow of both the American College of Trial Lawyers and the International Society of Barristers. He is a partner with King and Spalding in Atlanta where he resides with his wife, Wendy-Joy.

Peter J. Rue '78 has been named a shareholder of the Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota firm of Briggs and Morgan, PA. He is a member of the firm's Financial Institutions and Real Estate Section.

In June, Michael E. Flowers '79 presented the commencement address at the Thomas

Goode Jones School of Law, Faulkner University, Montgomery, Ala.

Thomas D. Sykes '79 has joined McDermott, Will, and Emery as a partner in its Chicago office where he concentrates his practice on federal tax controversies, especially litigation. He and his family reside in Lake Forest, III.

Barbara Friedman Yaksic '81 has joined McGlinchey Stafford, PLLC as counsel in the Cleveland office. She practices commercial and business litigation.

Kathleen M. Ingram '84 is an assistant professor in the department of psychology at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Va.

After separating from the U.S. Air Force, Douglas Radman '85, with his wife, Linda, and two children, moved to suburban Atlanta. He is a staff physician and partner in North Chattahoochee Family Physicians, Suwanee, Ga.

The Metropolitan Area Church Council in Columbus honored Yvette McGee Brown '85 in May for continuing her faith at work and in the community. She is president of the Center for Child and Family Advocacy at Children's Hospital.

Maria J. Armstrong '87 has joined Bricker and Eckler LLP, Columbus, as an associate in the firm's government relations department.

Barbara Friedman Yaksic '81

Therese S. McDonough '88 has been promoted to second vice president and counsel at the Ohio National Financial Services, Cincinnati. She focuses primarily in employment, employee-benefit law, and related tax and ERISA issues.

Heidi Johnson-Wright '89 is the Americans with Disabilities Act Coordinator for Miami Beach, Fla. She also is as a freelance writer and has been published in numerous international magazines and major newspapers. She and her husband, Steve Wright, live in a 1922 Spanish Mission style home they renovated in Miami's Little Havana.

Andrew G. Sykes '89 has teamed with Pittsburgh attorney Frank A. Petrich to form a new law firm. Elder Law Offices of Petrich and Sykes, LLC provides assistance with Medicaid planning and asset protection, probate estate administration, establishment of guardianship, and estate planning. The firm also has a web site www.ElderLawOfPgh.com, that provides information about its services.

1990s

Thomas E. Geyer '90, assistant director of the Ohio Department of Commerce, has written the Ohio Investment Adviser Manual, a part of Anderson's Ohio Practice Manual Series.

Jeffery H. Jordan '90 and Marlene B. Brisk have formed Brisk and Jordan in Gahanna, Ohio, concentrating on collections, evictions, and a variety of commercial litigation matters.

Elizabeth J. Watters '90 was the recipient of the 2002 Columbus Bar Community Service Award for attorneys under age 37. She is a partner with Chester, Willcox, and Saxbe, Columbus. Her community service activities range from serving on the board of trustees for the Multiple Sclerosis Society to being an active adult volunteer with the Girl Scouts of the USA.

Brian K. Moll '91 has been promoted to counsel at Bryan Cave, LLP in the Phoenix, Ariz. office where he is a member of the corporation finance and securities client service group.
Allison L. Amorison ’92 has been named a partner at the Wilmington, Del., branch of Skadden and Arps. She focuses in the area of corporate law.

Marlene H. Dortch ’92 has been appointed as commission secretary for the Federal Communications Commission. The office oversees the receipt and distribution of documents filed by the public through electronic and paper filing systems. She previously served as acting director of the agency’s Office of Communications Business Opportunities. She lives in Maryland with her husband and son.

Timothy R. Bricker ’93 has been named a partner at Zeiger and Carpenter, Columbus.

Mark M. Whitaker ’93 was elected to the Portsmouth, Va., City School Board. He is also an assistant professor at Hampton University and an assistant pastor at New Bethel Baptist Church of Cavalier Manor. He and his wife, Dr. Ingrid Whitaker, who is an assistant professor of sociology at Old Dominion University, live in Portsmouth with their three children.

Ronald A. Bell ’94 has been selected for the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce Leadership Cincinnati program for 2002-2003. He is a partner in the tax, probate, and estate-planning department of Taft, Stettinius, and Hollister, in Cincinnati.

Mark E. Duell ’94 has been named principal counsel with Honda R&D Americas, Inc., where he is in-house counsel in the legal department. He and his wife, Pintxy, reside in Lewis Center, Ohio.

James E. “Beau” Grimes ’95 and his wife, Emma, welcomed their son, James Sanford, on February 18, 2002. The family resides in Alexandria, Va.

Maria Collins Warren ’95 was named the 2002 YWCA Woman of Achievement in Public Service for the Lower Cape Fear region in North Carolina.

Julie E. Brigner ’96 has joined Hahn, Loeser, and Parks LLP, Columbus, as an associate practicing in the area of litigation.

Julia L. Dorrian ’96 received the Ohio State Bar Foundation’s District 7 Community Service Award for Attorneys 40 and under. Her community service work includes serving on the board of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus’ Campaign for Human Development for seven years and serving as the past president of the Notre Dame Club of Columbus and Central Ohio. She is an attorney with the Columbus law firm of Bricker and Eckler LLP, where she is a member of the utility law and government regulations groups.

Jennifer K. Mason ’96 has joined Schottenstein, Zox, and Dunn, Columbus as an associate. She is working in the areas of workers’ compensation and employment litigation.

Nichol M. Schoenfield ’96 and husband, Donald E. Kacmar ’97, welcomed a daughter, Ryan Francesca, on November 13, 2001.

Arlus J. Stephens ’96 has joined the Washington, D.C., office of Davis, Cowell, and Bow, a San Francisco-based labor law firm.

Andrew P. Wecker ’96 has joined Title First Agency, Columbus, as counsel to the commercial division.

Lee J. Freedman ’97 resides in Brooklyn, New York, and is an Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York.

Kevin M. Flowers ’97 has been named a partner at Marshall, Gerstein, and Borun, in Chicago. His practice focuses on biotechnology and pharmaceutical patent litigation. He and his wife, Anita, live in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Andrea Shemberg ’97 is living in Bologna, Italy, working with a legal clinic for the homeless called Avvocato di Strada, or “street lawyer.” She plans to attend the London School of Economics next year to complete a master’s degree in human rights.

Hans Wasserburger ’97 and Nina Person Wasserburger ’98, Columbus, welcomed their first child, Wesley Allen, on August 23, 2002.

Charles W. Zepp ’97 has joined the litigation department of the Cleveland office of Porter, Wright, Morris, and Arthur.
Andrew Sagartz ’98 has opened a Gurnee, Ill., law practice providing legal, business, and financial advice to businesses and individuals in the areas of transactional and immigration law. He and his wife, Asaka, and their three children live at Prairie Crossing, a conservation community in Grayslake, Ill.

Nancy A. Valentine ’98 has joined the Cleveland office of Hahn, Loeser, and Parks as an associate. She is part of the creditors’ rights, reorganization, and bankruptcy team and she resides in Medina.

Mary G. Menkedick ’99 has joined Bricker and Eckler LLP, Columbus as an associate in the firm’s employment law department.

George W. Hairston ’68, left, receives the University’s Distinguished Service Award at summer commencement ceremonies on August 30 from Interim President Edward H. Jennings. The award recognizes those individuals who have rendered exceptional service to the university. Hairston is the most recent alumnus to join the select group of law graduates recognized with the award since its inception in 1952. The group includes Grace Fern Heck, J. Paul McNamara, John D. Drinko, James E. Chapman, Robert J. Watkins, Thomas E. Cavendish, Arthur I. Vorys, J. Gilbert Reese, John J. Barone, Joanne Wharton Murphy, and William E. Arthur.

Nancy A. Valentine ’98

Mary G. Menkedick ’99

2000s

Bret F. Busacker ’00 has joined the Cleveland office of Ulmer and Berne LLP where he concentrates his practice in employee benefits and taxation.

Michael J. King ’00 has joined Dinsmore and Shohl, Columbus, as an associate in the area of litigation

Melinda Gonzalez Cooper ’00 and her husband, Michael, welcomed their daughter, Talia Marie, on April 27, 2002. They also have a son, Jakob Daniel, age 6. The family resides in Beckley, W.V., where she is a VAWA (Violence Against Women Attorney) for Legal Aid of West Virginia.

Christopher A. Snyder ’00 is serving a one-year term as clerk to the Honorable Lavenski R. Smith, U.S. Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit. Christopher lives in Little Rock, Ark.

Suzana Krstevski ’01 married Paul Koch on June 1, 2002, in North Canton, Ohio. She is a law clerk for the Honorable William T. Bodoh ’64, U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Youngstown. The Kochs reside in Cranberry Township, Pa.

One set of graduates was inadvertently left off our list of “legacy” graduates in the summer issue of Special Edition: Emily A. Smith and her father, Andrew J. Sonderman ’76, Gahanna. Our apologies to the family.
The portrait of former Moritz College dean Gregory H. Williams was unveiled during a ceremony on Friday, September 27, in the Saxbe Auditorium. Pictured following the unveiling are Williams and current dean Nancy H. Rogers. The portrait was presented in recognition of Williams’ eight years of leadership at the law school and will ultimately join the likenesses of former law deans in the reading room of the Moritz Law Library.

The Moritz College of Law will provide reasonable accommodations to seminar, workshop, or symposium participants with disabilities. Individuals who desire accommodations should call the telephone number above or send an e-mail to moritzlaw@osu.edu no later than two weeks before the event.

November 12

December 2
5:30 p.m.: Cincinnati Alumni Gathering to celebrate the creation of the Robert J. Watkins designated professorship. Free and open to all Cincinnati-area alumni. Call (614) 688-8232 for more information.

December 3
5:30–7:30 p.m.: Hip Holiday Happening, Huntington Center, Columbus, for all central Ohio graduates in the classes of 1994–2002 and current students. For more information, call (614) 292-2937.

December 9
Noon: Center for Law, Policy, and Social Science Workshop, “Voting in a System of Checks and Balances: How Legislative and Executive Elections are Connected,” Dean Lacy, Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, The Ohio State University. Call (614) 292-6820 for more information.

January 30
Noon: Faculty Workshop, “Citizenship and Culture,” Leti Volpp, Associate Professor of Law, American University. Call (614) 292-0388 for more information.

February 6

Attention corporate counsel, officers

The Moritz College is planning events for its alumni who are corporate officers or corporate counsel. If you serve in one of these areas, please complete the card in the center of the magazine.

As we go to press, we mourn the loss of Lee Mangia, longtime registrar at the Moritz College of Law. Lee died November 6, 2002, of a heart attack. Arrangements are not known at this time.
Remember when?

Remember When?