The third law journal at the Moritz College of Law makes its debut this autumn. When the Ohio State Journal of Criminal Law comes off the press in a few weeks, it will be our third scholarly journal and is expected to be a must-read for anyone interested in the criminal justice system.

This new journal is a departure from more traditional journals. Under the capable leadership of professors Doug Berman and Joshua Dressler, the publication is peer-reviewed rather than student-edited. However, Moritz Law students continue to be critical to the success of the journal, with a wide range of opportunities for them to become familiar with scholarship and to develop editing skills.

The content will also be significantly different from traditional journals. Each issue will include a “symposium” of traditional articles on a single topic of criminal law, such as the first—how criminal law has changed since 9/11. But it will also include commentaries and reviews written on cutting-edge issues by others in the criminal justice system—judges, bailiffs, probation officers, even prisoners.

The new journal is just one of the reasons we’re proud of the criminal law faculty and the program they’ve developed at Moritz Law. For that reason, we’ve featured them in this issue (see page 5), and I hope you’ll take a moment to go online and get to know them better at http://moritzlaw.osu.edu/.

The criminal law faculty is one of many points of excellence at Moritz Law. The filling of the J. Gilbert Reese Chair with preeminent corporate law scholar Dale Oesterle and the attraction of Larry Garvin, a commercial law scholar from Florida State, add distinction to the business law faculty. In fact, the nine new professors hired in the last two years enhanced area expertise in fields ranging from intellectual property to dispute resolution.

In the meantime, preliminary work progresses on the corner of 11th Avenue and High Street where the new Buckeye Barrister Club and law student apartments will be located. Both are scheduled to be ready in August 2005.

Work is complete on remodeling the student lounge. It features bright colors, new furniture, and a vendor who serves beverages, snacks, and sandwiches throughout the day. I invite you to stop by to have a cup of coffee or a soft drink with today’s students and to take a moment to swap stories about professors and listen to their dreams.

Classes have been underway since August 18. At 269 strong, the entering class is one of the largest groups in recent years. They come from 27 states (including Ohio) and six foreign countries, including Korea, Japan, Singapore, Taiwan, Albania, and Kenya, and represent 126 different undergraduate institutions. To see photos of their orientation, go to http://moritzlaw.osu.edu/communications/newsreleases/orientation03.html.

Autumn seems to be a time for expressing gratitude. Our annual Honor Roll of Donors (see pages 16–24) is one way of saying thanks for your financial support over the last fiscal year. State funding now covers only one quarter of a student’s legal education. Your financial support is vital in maintaining a great law school.

As you can tell, Moritz Law is an exciting place to be and much of it is because of your support. You, our graduates, your reputation, and your contributions help make the corner of 12th and High a vibrant, energetic spot. We’re grateful for your involvement in helping us build a great law school.
Autumn 2003

Law Record

Moritz Law Administration

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Interim Associate Dean for Academic and Student Affairs
Sharon Davies (on sabbatical)
Associate Dean for Faculty
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Liz Cutler Gates
Director of Communications

Cover Stories

The Ultimate Trial Experience  by Jon Murphy
Criminal Law Curriculum
Journal of Criminal Law Joins Moritz Law Family
by Jenifer Rasor '87

Faculty

Reflections on a Quarter Century of Teaching
by Joshua Dressler
New Scholarship Fund Named for Professor Shipman
by Shantell Feaser

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Development

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Alumni

Alumni News

Moritz Law 2004 Alumni Awards Call for Nominations
Willingness to work long hours, ability to cope with high stress loads, and effective communication skills are standard characteristics for the typical trial lawyer. But few trial lawyers find themselves in court with the ultimate stakes on the line: life or death.

For Moritz Law graduates Dennis Balske ’74, Tracey Ballard ’98, Ron O’Brien ’74, and Alexandra Gauthier ’95, working on capital cases is just another day at the office.

For Balske, it wasn’t ideological opposition to the death penalty that motivated him to become a public defender and work on capital cases. Rather, it was the challenge. “I thought it would be the ultimate trial experience,” he says of taking up his first death penalty case, which he tried less than a year out of law school. “I figured, if I can do this, I can do pretty much anything.”

Twenty-eight years later, he’s still at it—although he admits he’s had to make some changes to stick with it for so long: “Eventually I burned out on doing constant death penalty trial work. Now, I find that doing an occasional trial is plenty.”

Balske spent eight and a half years with the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Alabama, during which death penalty trials were far more than just an occasional endeavor for him. Throughout this period, capital cases consumed most of his time, and he learned that a successful defense attorney must learn how to wear two different hats at once—that of a trial lawyer and that of an appellate lawyer.

He says a defense lawyer first and foremost must try to humanize the defendant and work to convince the jury to acquit or impose life in prison rather than a death sentence. At the same time, however, the effective defense lawyer will have an eye to the future and will aggressively work to preserve the record so that all avenues of appeal can be tapped if the jury does decide to impose a death sentence. He finds the biggest challenge a defense lawyer faces at the post-conviction stage is dealing with the failure of defense lawyers to effectively preserve the record at the trial level.

For the past 11 years, Balske has been working for the Federal Public Defender’s office in Portland, Oregon. During that time, he’s worked on only one active death penalty case. The rest of his work has mainly been consulting with defense lawyers on post-conviction direct appeals and habeas corpus cases.

Balske recently left the Federal Public Defender’s office to start his own practice where he will continue to work on death penalty habeas corpus cases. As he explains, “They’re still intense work, but they suit me better at this stage of my career than trial work.”

Tracey Ballard certainly knows how all-consuming a capital trial can be. An assistant Montgomery County (Ohio) prosecutor, Ballard worked on the 2001 murder trial of Larry James Gapen. Gapen was convicted of killing his ex-wife, her daughter, and another of her ex-husbands.

Ballard says she and two colleagues assigned to the case worked every day for four months straight, averaging more than 12 hours per day. Their only days off were Mother’s Day and Father’s Day. She says she and her colleagues responded to more than 60 pretrial motions filed by the defense—and each response was filed within the same 30-day deadline.

Throughout the case, they often...
worked diligently until security guards asked them to leave at 10 p.m. when their building closed nightly. Instead of heading home, the trio frequently continued working at a nearby bar, past last call and until closing time at 2 a.m.

According to Ballard, an intense work ethic is essential for a lawyer working on a capital trial. When she was first assigned to the Gapen case, she was quite eager to get started. Sensing her excitement, one of her co-prosecutors warned her, “You have no idea how much work this is going to be.” A self-proclaimed workaholic, she said in response, “You have no idea how much I work.” In the end, she says her colleague was right—she was not prepared for the crushing volume of work. “All three of us came down with viruses after the trial, we were so worn down,” she says.

On July 3, 2001, Judge John P. Petzold of Montgomery County Common Pleas Court sentenced Gapen, 52, to death for the slaying of his 13-year-old former stepdaughter, Jesica Young. He also sentenced Gapen to life in prison without parole for the deaths of Jesica’s mother, Martha Madewell, 37, and Madewell’s ex-husband, Nathan D. Marshall, 40. Gapen killed the three with a wood-splitting maul the previous September, four days after his marriage to Madewell ended.

For Ballard, seeing justice done made all the hours of work worthwhile. “If we are to have a death penalty,” Ballard says, “these facts cried out for it.” She says her mind, if the death penalty wasn’t appropriate in Gapen’s case, she can’t imagine a case in which it would be.

Franklin County (Ohio) Prosecutor Ron O’Brien echoes Ballard’s sentiments. “If we are to have a death penalty in Ohio, there are certain cases where the crime is so heinous that the defendant clearly deserves it. Otherwise we should have no death penalty,” he says.

O’Brien says that a successful prosecuting attorney must be able to communicate effectively with a jury in order to explain to them why the death penalty should be imposed. He says many jurors often find they have a harder time imposing a death sentence than they had anticipated. For this reason, the prosecutor must carefully explain jury instructions and emphasize the need to follow the law. “As the state’s representative, the prosecutor must convey to the jury the seriousness of the situation,” he says. “The jury must have full and complete confidence in the representatives of the state.”

O’Brien says prosecuting attorneys must also be able to communicate effectively with the victim’s family. Most capital cases don’t go to trial until more than a year after the crime. During this period, O’Brien says prosecutors face a significant challenge in working with the victim’s family to make sure they understand the process and are appropriately prepared for what’s to come.

One of the realities that the victim’s family members must be prepared for is a lengthy appeals process. Appeals in death penalty cases can last up to 15 years or more. During the appeal, O’Brien says nearly every aspect of the defendant’s trial is put under the microscope. “The state public defender does a great job of arguing that the trial was flawed and that the defendant is entitled to a perfect trial,” he says.

“But as Justice Rehnquist has said [in McDonough Power Equip. v. Greenwood], a litigant is entitled to a fair
trial but not a perfect one, for there are no perfect trials.”

Alexandra Gauthier, now a criminal defense attorney in Austin, Texas, says lawyers who represent defendants in death penalty cases must be prepared to “know your case better than the prosecutor.” In fact, she adds, “there’s no way to be over prepared for a death penalty case.”

As a sole practitioner in Texas—a state known for executing more inmates than any other—Gauthier has participated at the trial level in a number of capital murder cases. Although staunchly opposed to capital punishment in general, Gauthier says it is important for her to “put aside” her personal feelings while representing clients during trial.

That doesn’t mean, however, that her work on such cases doesn’t take an emotional toll. “One of the worst nights of my life was when a client was contemplating not taking a plea for life (in prison),” she says. Had he rejected the plea, the client could have faced execution, if convicted.

Gauthier’s interest in capital punishment predates her legal career. Before attending Moritz Law, Gauthier opposed the death penalty as a volunteer with Amnesty International. Even as a child, she strongly opposed states’ use of capital punishment. “I have always found (the death penalty) to be a cruel and barbaric act,” she says.

Tracey Ballard says her time at Moritz Law prepared her well for her work on the Gapen murder trial. She says that when she began working for the prosecutor’s office she had a strong grounding in the areas of criminal procedure and the rules of evidence, thanks to courses taught by Sharon L. Davies, John C. Elam/ Vorys Sater Designated Professor of Law, and Barbara Rook Snyder, Interim Executive Vice President and Provost at Ohio State and the Joanne Wharton Murphy/Class of 1965 Professor of Law.

But what provided her with the most useful experience, she says, was her work on the National Trial Advocacy Team. She credits the team’s faculty advisor, Robert Krivoshey, the supervising attorney in the legal clinic, with drilling the rules of evidence into her consciousness. She says her evidence course was very good, but that she really learned the rules inside and out through her work in the trial advocacy competition: “After National Trial Team, I felt like a trial lawyer.” She says if someone had given her a complete case file to work on three days after she started with the prosecutor’s office, she would have been able to handle it without difficulty.

Dennis Balske is similarly enthusiastic about his experiences at Moritz Law, particularly the criminal defense clinic, which, at the time, was headed by Professor Bruce R. Jacob, now Dean Emeritus and Professor of Law at Stetson University College of Law. Balske says the skills he learned in the clinical program provided a great basic foundation for the death penalty work he has engaged in throughout his career. “Almost everything I know about how to prepare a case and how to try a case I attribute directly to Bruce Jacob’s criminal defense clinic at Ohio State.”
In the mid-1990s, the Moritz College of Law changed its curriculum to include Criminal Law as a mandatory first-year course. For the 2003–04 academic year, professors for the first-year course include Joshua Dressler, Douglas Berman, and Lawrence Herman. In addition, upper-level offerings in this field rank among the most comprehensive of U.S. law schools. These courses, usually offered annually, include Children and the Law; Criminal Procedure—Evidence Gathering; Criminal Procedure—Adjudication; White Collar Crime; Criminal Sentencing and Punishment; Justice for Children Practicum; Criminal Defense Practicum; and Criminal Prosecution Practicum. Seminars have been offered in the areas of Criminal Law Defenses; Criminal Law Theory; Selected Problems in Criminal Law and Procedure; AIDS and the Criminal Law; Race and the Criminal Law; Advanced Sentencing; Death Penalty; Crime and Punishment: International Dimensions; International Criminal Law; and Comparative Criminal Procedure. Faculty include:

Douglas A. Berman, Associate Professor of Law

Sharon Davies, John C. Elam/Vorys Sater Designated Professor of Law

Katherine Hunt Federle, Professor of Law and Director of the Justice for Children Project

Lawrence Herman, Professor Emeritus

Robert Krivoshey, Supervising Attorney

Angela M. Lloyd, Supervising Attorney

Alan C. Michaels, Edwin M. Cooperman Designated Professor of Law

John Quigley, Presidents Club Professor of Law

Ric Simmons, Assistant Professor of Law

Moritz Law is proud to announce the addition of a third publication to the Ohio State family of law journals. In keeping with a longstanding tradition of excellence in the fields of criminal law and procedure, the Ohio State Journal of Criminal Law (OSJCL), a biannual publication, will publish its inaugural issue in autumn 2003. Joshua Dressler and Douglas A. Berman, two of the college's distinguished criminal law faculty, are serving as the publication's managing editors. The OSJCL board of advisors includes a diverse group of national and international experts in the field of criminal law and criminal justice.

“With the combined expertise of the school's criminal law faculty, the Moritz College of Law is uniquely positioned to offer this publication,” says Dean Nancy H. Rogers. “We are indeed fortunate to have the resources to enhance the school's presence within the academic and professional communities with such a vital, up-to-the-minute publication.”

With the addition of this journal to the legal discourse on criminal law, “we want to stretch the boundaries of traditional scholarly journals,” observes Professor Dressler. The differences are two-fold.

Firstly, the OSJCL will be peer-reviewed. As all law students and alumni know, most law journals are edited by second- and third-year law students, with faculty serving as advisors to the process. Ohio State's first two publications, the Ohio State Law Journal and the Ohio State Journal on Dispute Resolution, are both managed in this traditional fashion. However, the new OSJCL's peer review structure entails faculty management of the articles accepted for publication, a major departure from the traditional structure for legal journals but a more common practice in other academic fields.

Professor Berman is quick to note that, “none of this would have been possible without the exceptional interest and involvement of the Moritz Law student body. The OSJCL exists because of the synergy of faculty...
interest and enthusiasm and boundless student energy to attempt such a massive undertaking.”

Regardless of the OSJCL’s structure as a peer-reviewed journal, law students will be integrally involved in each issue. “There will be significant opportunities for students to have extensive involvement in the process of refining the articles accepted for publication,” notes Professor Berman. “This will allow them to become familiar with the broad variety of scholarship in the area and to work on the editing skills so necessary to becoming successful legal practitioners.”

Secondly, the content of the OSJCL is a significant departure from traditional law journals. The first four to eight articles in each issue will be a “symposium” of traditional articles on a single topic of criminal law. The symposium will have a guest editor who will be a person with extensive knowledge and experience in the field, perhaps a college professor with expertise in a particular field, a jurist, or even a practicing attorney.

Additionally, each issue of the OSJCL will contain commentaries and a review section. The commentaries will be shorter, less formally written pieces intentionally selected to be provocative.

“We want these articles to be on the cutting edge,” observes Professor Dressler, “to be written by a variety of professionals working in the criminal justice field.” The shorter length of the pieces is meant to encourage more submittals by practicing attorneys, judges, bailiffs, probation officers, and others, perhaps even extending to a well-written piece by a prisoner describing issues of life inside the penal system.

The review section will include reviews of books and important government reports, as well as special topics of popular culture. For example, “we might publish a piece on police shows on television and what they tell us about the public’s perception of the criminal justice system,” continues Professor Dressler.

The editors envision the OSJCL not only as a collection of scholarly research, but also as a place to generate discussion and debate on the many hot topics affecting criminal justice systems around the world.

“We want this journal to be a must-read for all of those interested in the criminal justice system,” Professor Berman explains.

With the formidable talents, experience, and energy of those involved, success seems a foregone conclusion.

To subscribe to the OSJCL, contact Casey Lee (lee.1226@osu.edu) or see http://moritzlaw.osu.edu/osjcl/subscriptions.html.

Moritz Law Unveils Alumni Recognition Displays

Some of the most distinguished and generous alumni of the Moritz College of Law are now recognized with commemorative displays at various locations throughout Drinko Hall. Graduates are featured with photographs and written descriptions of their various accomplishments and generosity to the school. The walls were unveiled on November 14 during the National Alumni Council meeting at the college.

Moritz Law officials are hopeful the display will not only honor distinguished alumni, but also “inspire current students with stories of people who have gone before them,” according to Dean Nancy H. Rogers.

Three separate displays are featured. From the 12th Avenue entrance to Drinko Hall, visitors likely will first notice a display honoring the college’s namesake, Michael E. Moritz ’61. A series of photos, text, and a stainless steel sign recognizing Moritz’ generous gifts to the school will be located in the main lobby, next to the grand staircase. Moritz served as partner with BAKER & HOSTETLER of Columbus and was a former director of Cardinal Health, Inc.

A second display honoring William Bart Saxbe ’45 is located outside the auditorium, which has been renamed in Saxbe’s honor. Acrylic panels with photos and descriptions of his accomplishments recognize his career in public service. Saxbe served in the 1960s and 70s as a U.S. Senator, U.S. Attorney General, and as Ambassador to India before returning to private practice.

A third display recognizes numerous Moritz Law alumni both for their accomplishments and for their generosity to the college. This display includes photos and descriptions of the honorees’ various accomplishments and adorns the second-floor hallway just above the college’s student lounge. In addition, faculty who hold chairs and professorships are featured. Photos depicting informal scenes around Drinko Hall, classrooms, and the Ohio State campus are included in the second-floor display.

Acrylic panels were selected for the displays because they are more flexible. Photos and featured alumni can be changed on a regular basis.
Reflections on a Quarter Century of Teaching and on September 11

The inaugural issue of the Ohio State Journal of Criminal Law, of which Professor Joshua Dressler and Professor Douglas A. Berman are managing editors, includes a symposium entitled “Reflections on the Criminal Justice System after September 11.” Scholars from the University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, University of North Carolina, and Professor Sharon Davies of Moritz Law will consider the potential influence of this horrible event on our justice system. Here, however, Dressler reflects on the effects of September 11 in the classroom and beyond.

I have been teaching Criminal Procedure for 26 years. I have taught procedure courses at nine different law schools in four states (four law schools in California, two in Michigan, one in Iowa, one in Minnesota, and now at Moritz Law) during the past quarter century. One of those classes (what we currently call “Criminal Procedure: Evidence Gathering”) focuses on police practices—on searches and seizures, police interrogations, and the like.

Students love the course. Not because of me, but because of the subject matter. It is “Cops and Robbers.” It is “Law and Order.” It is “NYPD Blue” (Gee, now that I have taken the class, I realize Sipowicz really can’t do that legally!). It is—and here I am dating myself a tad—“Hill Street Blues.” Students can relate easily to the issues. We all worry about crime and criminals and want to give the police the tools needed to prevent crime and bring criminals to justice. But we also worry about giving government too much power. Lord Acton once said that “power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely.” It is the nature of human behavior: parents, professors, police, bosses at work—give them too much power and they will abuse it. So, there must be limits on the police, even as we want them to do their jobs of crime prevention and investigation. It is a difficult balance for society, but it makes for great discussion in class.

Law students are better educated and, therefore, more thoughtful than the general public. But a law school class is still just a microcosm of the society in which we live. There are differences, of course, between law schools—I have taught in private and public law schools, in the West and Midwest—but a professor can sense a lot about the society as a whole from what happens in the classroom.

When I began as a law professor, we were only a few years past Watergate, a classic example of governmental overreaching. Although every class had its “liberals” and “conservatives” (and persons further to either end of the spectrum than that), students tended (remember, I am generalizing here) to distrust government because of Watergate (and, to a lesser extent, because of the repercussions of Vietnam). I saw it in class—I had to work fairly hard to get students to articulate arguments for giving the police broader police powers than they already had. It did not matter much whether I was teaching in California or the Midwest. There was a fairly clearly civil libertarian bias. This was not the result of students mirroring my views (or what they assumed were my views). My colleagues, including at least one professor of Criminal Procedure who was generally pro-police in his own value system, experienced this phenomenon.

That was a long time ago. A lot has happened in the world since. But few events have had the galvanizing influence of September 11, 2001. Years ago I would raise the question in class whether the police should be permitted to break into homes, without probable cause, in order to look for murderers. The typical answer was, of course, no. Or, if I changed the hypothetical to assume that a kidnapper had a small child in one of 10 houses: should the police be able to break into those houses until they found the kidnapper? A slight change, but a remarkable number still said no. Not so, today.

Years ago, I would bring information to students’ attention about the phenomenon of “driving while black”—the pattern of police stopping drivers of color on nothing more than a hunch in order to search the car for possible drugs. At one time, few students (except those who had been the victim of such police action) even knew of the problem. Eventually “DWB” became well known and was criticized by virtually everyone, including presidential candidates Bush and Gore in 2000. Today, there is a sea change, as many students and the public have come to believe post-9/11 that maybe it makes sense to focus on persons solely on the basis of color or ethnicity (or apparent ethnicity).

Years ago, most students would express shock and dismay when they read Supreme Court cases setting out the facts of police brutality used to obtain confessions from suspects. Students seemed inspired by eloquent judicial opinions from the 1940s and 1950s that suggested that our government must not go the way of Nazi Germany or Stalinist Russia in its violation of the human dignity of those considered to be dangerous to the state. But we now live in a time

Continues on next page
New Scholarship Fund Named for Professor Shipman

by Shantell Feaser

L egendary Moritz Law faculty member Morgan E. Shipman has been honored by law alumni with the creation of a fund to provide academic merit scholarships for law students. The fund was formally celebrated on Saturday, November 8, at Moritz Law.

“Professor Shipman is turning 70 soon, so it seemed like this was an appropriate milestone in his teaching career to honor him,” says Brian E. Burns ’97, who launched the effort with classmates, fellow alumni, family, and friends to honor Shipman’s “outstanding career achievement.” Shipman is currently the John W. Bricker Professor of Law and is retiring this year after more than 35 years on the faculty.

“Professor Shipman has the unique honor of being selected by graduating Moritz Law students as the only five-time winner of the annual ‘Outstanding Professor of the Year’ award,” Burns adds. In addition, Shipman received the university-wide Distinguished Teaching Award in 1971.

The admiration and respect felt for Professor Shipman is also reflected in the rapid support Burns received in developing the fund. As of press time, more than $100,000 had been raised, including gifts from the professor’s daughters, independent filmmaker Susannah Shipman and ABC News correspondent Claire Shipman.

“[Professor Shipman] has always been like a father to his students,” Burns says. “Especially to students who actively seek out his wisdom and guidance in making their career choices. I have never made a major career decision without consulting him.”

Burns experienced Professor Shipman’s renowned classroom presence when he took his “legendary full-year Business Associations course.”

“He conducts his class as if he were a performer on stage,” Burns recalls. “He often uses humorous and colorful phrases, affectionately referred to by his students as ‘Shipmanisms.’” Two of his favorite Shipmanisms are, “Let’s face it: in the land of the blind, the one-eyed man is king,” and “The only thing capitalism guarantees is the right to go bankrupt.”

Shipman was valedictorian of his law school class at the University of Texas-Austin in 1958. Before law school, he worked in accounting. “It was somewhat accidental as all things are,” he says about choosing to go to law school. It simply was “worth a try.”

Upon graduation, Shipman began his legal career as an associate with Covington and Burling. Shortly after, he worked as special counsel to the Securities and Exchange Commission, Office of Program Planning in Washington, D.C.

Shipman’s academic career began in 1965 at Harvard University Law School where he was an assistant professor until 1968. He joined the faculty at the Moritz College of Law in 1969.

Professor Shipman is soft-spoken and humble when asked about the endowment. “It came as a complete surprise,” he says. “I feel very honored, very honored.”

(Morgan E. Shipman)

Alumni and others interested in contributing to the Shipman Endowed Scholarship Fund should contact Molly McArdle at mcardle.14@osu.edu or (614) 688-8232. Contributors may also contact Brian Burns at burnsbr@sullcrom.com or Greg Gehlman at ggehlmann@manatt.com.

Reflections on Teaching, Continued from page 7

When a Harvard professor (Alan Dershowitz) has talked favorably of judicially authorized torture of terrorists in emergency circumstances, and some (many?) students now see justification for the use of coercive techniques, including interrogation means condemned by international law, to gain information about terrorism (broadly defined).

The point is that the world has changed. If once the dark view was that “Big Brother is Watching You!,” it now has become, for many, “Big Brother is Watching Out for You.”

Government is now seen by many as our protector from forces we cannot see but we assume are there. The public seems willing to allow government to use techniques they would have condemned—and did condemn—not very long ago. I see it in the classroom, although less so perhaps than in society as a whole. But it is definitely there.

As a professor, I find these attitudinal changes exhilarating—it makes the classroom an ever-changing and fascinating experience. It makes for fiery classroom discussion among students. What more can any professor or student want? As a citizen, however, I must confess to much darker feelings about these changes. I fear that 9/11 might make us a nation willing to accept police powers that I could not have conceived of when I started teaching in those “innocent” years of Watergate and Vietnam.

Times change. Perhaps 9/11 will not change us in the long-term. Perhaps it will.
Moritz Law faculty are committed to community service and outreach and are called upon frequently for their expertise, whether to speak to a group of attorneys in southern Ohio, present a CLE in the capital city, or provide background for a New York Times reporter. Recent activity is noted in chronological order below.

Certificates in Children Studies Initiated

A new certificate in Children Studies has been approved by Ohio State and will be offered at Moritz Law. Students in the college’s graduating class of 2004 are the first to be eligible for the certificate. Those who successfully meet the requirements will be recognized at graduation and will receive a notation on their law school transcripts. Professor Katherine Hunt Federle says the certificate program is the only one of its kind among the nation’s top 50 law schools.

To qualify for a certificate, students must complete the basic requirements for a J.D. degree and 20 hours of specialized course work, including 10 hours in three core Children Studies courses. Those courses are: Children and the Law, Family Law, and the Justice for Children Practicum. The practicum provides third-year students, working under the supervision of licensed attorneys, with opportunities to work with real clients at all stages of the legal process.

The remaining 10 hours must include five hours in related course work at the college and five hours in other graduate-level courses offered at the university.

Federle, director of the college’s Justice for Children Project, notes the importance of exposing law students to children’s legal issues. She says the certificate program’s specialized course work provides law students “with opportunities to represent children and encourages law graduates to specialize in the representation of low-income and minority children and their families.” It also will promote “holistic” child representation, an approach supported by the American Bar Association.

The certificate itself provides “some distinct advantages to law students in terms of immersion in a specialty, résumé enhancement, and possible advantages in job placement,” Federle adds.

Moritz Law currently offers two other certificate programs: International Trade and Development, and Dispute Resolution. To obtain an International Trade and Development certificate, students must complete 30 hours of specialized course work, including 15 hours of study in other university departments. The Dispute Resolution certificate requires 15 hours of specialized course work and completion of an externship in the field of dispute resolution.

Additional information about the Children Studies certificate program may be found at http://moritzlaw.osu.edu/jfc/curric/childstudies.html.

Lectures, etc...

Martha Chamallas, faculty workshop, University of Iowa College of Law, Iowa City, “Constructive Discharge,” February 21
Mary Ellen O’Connell, speaker, “Arresting Suspects in the War on Terrorism,” The Role of Justice in Building Peace, War Crimes Research Symposium, Frederick K. Cox International Law Center, Case Western Reserve University School of Law, February 28
Peter Swire, speaker, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia on cost/benefit analysis of financial privacy rules, Philadelphia, March
Mary Ellen O’Connell, panelist, “Iraq, the U.N., and the Threat of War,” Moritz College of Law, March 7 (To see a video of this discussion, see http://moritzlaw.osu.edu/webcast/archive.html.)
Martha Chamallas, faculty seminar, Villanova Law School, Villanova, Pa., “Recent Trends in Feminist Legal Theory,” March 26
Mary Ellen O’Connell, panelist, “The War in Iraq, Now and What’s Next?” The Mershon Center for the Study of International Security and Moritz Law, April 1 (To see a video of this discussion, see http://moritzlaw.osu.edu/webcast/archive.html)
Martha Chamallas, faculty workshop, Washington and Lee College of Law, Lexington, Va., “Constructive Discharge,” April 7
Peter Swire, speaker, “Self-Help in Cyberspace: Offense, Defense, and Both at the Same Time,” Arlington, Va., May
Peter Swire, speaker, “HIPAA and the War on Terrorism” HIPAA Summit West, Seattle, Wash., June

www.moritzlaw.osu.edu
Joint M.D./J.D. Program at Ohio State Offers Accelerated Degree Track

The Moritz College of Law and the College of Medicine and Public Health at Ohio State have established a joint M.D./J.D. degree program offering an accelerated degree track for students interested in studying both medicine and law.

The program allows candidates to graduate with both degrees in six years. If pursued separately, the degrees would take seven years to complete.

“The joint-degree program provides a special opportunity for individuals anticipating careers in which both a medical and a law degree would be particularly useful,” says Alan Michaels, former associate dean for faculty and Edwin M. Cooperman Designated Professor of Law at the college. “These could include hospital administration, management positions in the health insurance industry, or policy work in the health care field.”

Adds Dr. Daniel Clinchot, associate dean for clinical education and outreach in the College of Medicine and Public Health, “Students entering medical school are increasingly called upon to be familiar with legal and business issues associated with the practice of medicine. The college has taken steps to provide a number of additional degree options to medical students interested in developing expertise in complementary disciplines.”

Students who wish to pursue the M.D./J.D. joint degree must apply separately to each school. Typically, students will first enroll in the M.D. program and complete its first two years, and, during the second year, take the Law School Aptitude Test—if they have not already done so—and apply for admission to Moritz Law. The law school application fee is waived for students already enrolled in the M.D. program.

If accepted into the law program, students compete for merit-based admission into the joint M.D./J.D. program, for which they will be required to complete one year of full-time study in the law school followed by a third year of full-time study in the medical school. Students will complete the remaining M.D. and J.D. requirements over the next two years.

In addition to the M.D./J.D. program, students at Moritz Law have an opportunity to enroll as joint-degree candidates in one of several other structured programs, including the J.D./M.B.A. (Master of Business Administration), J.D./M.P.A. (Master of Public Administration), or the J.D./M.H.A. (Master of Health Administration). Law students also are permitted to individually tailor a joint-degree program with most of the university’s 100-plus master’s programs and many of the university’s 90 Ph.D. programs.

The College of Medicine and Public Health also offers additional joint-degree programs, including the M.D./Ph.D. medical scientist program, the M.D./M.B.A. program to ready future physicians for business administration and finance issues associated with the practice of medicine, the M.D./M.H.A. program, providing health services management and policy expertise—the first program of its kind in Ohio—and the M.D./M.P.H. program in public health.

Applicants interested in the M.D./J.D. or any other joint-degree program may contact the Moritz College of Law’s Admissions Office at (614) 292-8810, or the College of Medicine and Public Health’s Admissions Office at (614) 292-7137 for more information.

Peter Swire, speaker, the Association of Electronic Health Care Transactions, Annual Conference, Washington, D.C., June

Douglas A. Berman, lecture, “Feeeny Amendment’s Changes to Federal Sentencing Laws,” School of Law, University of Arkansas, Little Rock, June 26


Peter Swire, speaker, “Privacy Since 9/11,” Vail Valley Institute, Vail, Co., July


Donald Tobin, panelist, “Campaign Finance Reform,” South East Association of Law Schools annual conference, Amelia Island, Fla., July 24


Ellen E. Deason, workshop presenter, “Alternative Dispute Resolution and Regulatory Procedure,” Mediation and Other Dispute Resolution Techniques, sponsored by the newly formed Public Utilities Commission under the auspices of The Ohio State University’s National Regulatory Research Institute, Sri Lanka, August 1 and 2


Gregory Travallo, CLE presentation, “Electronic Signature and Electronic Document Laws” and “Contractual Arbitration in Consumer Cases,” Southwestern Legal Services, Troy, Ohio, August 15

Douglas Whaley, 12-hour lecture on commercial law for the Concord Law School, the online law school scheduled to graduate its first class next year (See http://www.concordlawschool.com/)

Deborah Jones Merritt, delivered paper, “G is for Ginsburg and Gender,” at symposium honoring Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg’s 10th Anniversary on the U.S. Supreme Court, Columbia Law School, New York, September 12.


Katherine Hunt Federele led a discussion of “Finding Fisher,” by Antwone Fisher, at the Upper Arlington Public Library (Tremont Branch) on October 29. The book has been chosen by the public libraries in Upper Arlington, Columbus, Grandview Heights, and Worthington, along with Southwest Public Library, for the community-wide book club, “All on the Same Page.” The book, on which the movie “Antwone Fisher” is based, explores Fisher’s experiences in the Cleveland foster care system.

Appointments...
Sharon Davies, visiting professor, University of Michigan, autumn 2003
Deborah Jones Merritt, adjunct professor of public policy and management, Ohio State; search committees for both the vice president for development and the executive vice president and provost at Ohio State
Alan Michaels, visiting professor, University of Michigan, autumn 2003
Peter Swire, academic advisory board, Microsoft Corp.

Retirement...
Louis Jacobs, professor and supervising attorney in clinical programs, July 2003. He now resides in Desert Hot Springs, Calif., and is of counsel with Marshall and Morrow, LLC, Columbus. Watch the winter Special Edition for more information.

Awards and Recognition...
James J. Brudney received the Simson Faculty Excellence Award for 2002–2003, given to a Moritz Law faculty member in recognition for initiating and fostering programs that enhance the experience of students (other than his own) and benefit the scholarship of other faculty. In making the presentation, Dean Nancy Rogers noted Professor Brudney’s contributions in the areas of legislation and law and social science and commended him for his work in helping to develop the first-year legislation course and the Legislation Clinic, and for his tenure as director of the Center for Law, Policy, and Social Science where he infused a new sense of mission and forged stronger ties with the rest of the university.

Martha Chamallas was a Distinguished Founders Visiting Professor at the University of Tennessee School of Law, Knoxville, during spring semester 2003. She taught classes for an advanced torts seminar, participated in a conference on the Damages Element of Tort Law, gave a faculty workshop, and led a discussion group on affirmative action. As a result, her conference lecture, “The September 11th Compensation Fund: Rethinking the Damages Element in Injury Law,” will be published by the Tennessee Law Review.

Joseph B. (Josh) Stulberg received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Center for Dispute Settlement in Rochester, N.Y., on September 24. He was instrumental in beginning the organization in 1973. Stulberg also received Ohio State’s 2003 Faculty Award for Excellence in Community-Based Scholarship at a ceremony May 6 in the Ohio Union’s Stecker Lounge. (See story on page 13.)

Legal Consultation or Testimony...
Peter Swire testified before the Financial Services Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives on reform of the Fair Credit Reporting Act, Washington, D.C., May 8
Ellen E. Deason presented testimony on the Uniform Mediation Act before the Illinois House Judiciary Committee. The bill passed and Illinois Governor Rod R. Blagojevich has signed it into law.
Nancy H. Rogers served as national conference reporter for an amendment to the Uniform Mediation Act that relates to international commercial mediation. The amendment was adopted by the National Conference of Commissioners of Uniform State Laws at their meeting in August in Washington, D.C. (The Uniform Mediation Act, for which Dean Rogers also served as national conference reporter and several Moritz Law faculty members served as advisors, was adopted two years ago.)
Nancy H. Rogers serves as a member of the Scope and Programs Committee of the National Conference of Commissioners of Uniform State Laws. That committee recommends those acts that should be the subject of the conference’s drafting efforts.

Media...
Mary Ellen O’Connell, WOSU Radio and WTVN Radio (Columbus), discussing the United Nations and Iraq, February
Christopher Fairman, “No McJustice for the Fat Kids,” Legal Affairs, February 15
Mary Ellen O’Connell, “To the Point,” KICRW-PRI (Los Angeles), discussing the United Nations and Iraq, March
Katherine Hunt Federele, Associated Press story about a problem with confidentiality and juvenile court records, March 6
Mary Ellen O’Connell, WCMH-TV (Channel 4, Columbus), discussing the United Nations and Iraq, March 12
Mary Ellen O’Connell, Columbus Dispatch, discussing pre-emptive force, March 15
Mary Ellen O’Connell, KICRW-PRI (Los Angeles), discussing international law and Iraq, March 18

Peter Swire, National Journal’s Technology Daily in a report of the Congressional Internet Caucus forum, March 20
Mary Ellen O’Connell, Ohio News Network (Columbus), discussing prisoners of war in Iraq, March 24
Mary Ellen O’Connell, Daily Reporter (Columbus), discussing international law and Iraq, March 30
Peter Swire, The Hill, in a story on the medical privacy rule, April 9
Daniel P. Tokaji, Los Angeles Times, in a story about a report that shows lobbyists paying substantial amounts to influence Los Angeles city hall, April 15
Peter Swire, All Things Considered (National Public Radio), commenting on the work ahead for the new privacy officer for the Department of Homeland Security, Nuala O’Connor Kelly, April 16
Peter Swire, Business Week, in a story about the government’s database of possible terrorists, April 17
John B. Quigley, Baltimore Sun, in a story about the price for maintaining safe Iraq peace, April 18
Joshua Dressler, Columbus Dispatch, in a front-page story about the overturned murder conviction of a Columbus man in which the judge offered to free him if he would plead no contest to a reduced charge, April 19
James J. Brudney, Associated Press story addressing a recent grant of cert by the U.S. Supreme Court in a case involving age discrimination in employment (The story ran in the Philadelphia Inquirer, Chicago Sun Times, Miami Herald, and other daily newspapers across the country.), April 21
Sarah R. Cole,ABA Journal, in a story about mandatory arbitration agreements, May
Peter Swire, Bank Technology News, noting that one of the changes of the Patriot II Act would be broader government access to scan credit reports without notice or consent by the individual, May
Katherine Hunt Federele, The Lantern (Ohio State), in a story about the adoption process, May 2
Peter Swire, Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, in a story about the settlement of lawsuits against four university students for downloading music from the Internet, May 2
David Goldberger, Cleveland Plain Dealer, in a story about appointments to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, May 5
Peter Swire, in USA Today and elsewhere on the recording industry lawsuits against home computer users, May 5
Peter Swire, The Times Union, Albany, N.Y., in a story that noted the resignation of a nearly decade-old dispute over the suicide of White House attorney Vincent Foster when the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to decide when the government must release sensitive law enforcement records, May 6
Peter Swire, Washington Internet Daily, a report of the Fair Credit Reporting Act (FCRA) hearing noted Professor Swire’s testimony, May 9
Moritz Law Faculty Members Promoted

Two Moritz Law faculty members, Sarah Rudolph Cole and Creola Johnson, were recently promoted. Cole, a noted scholar in the field of Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR), has been named Professor of Law. Johnson, who specializes in bankruptcy and consumer law, has been promoted to Associate Professor of Law with tenure.

Cole joined the college faculty in 1998 as an associate professor. She teaches Facilitation, Lawyering within Dispute Resolution Processes, Torts, Issues in Arbitration, Commercial and Labor Arbitration, Mediation, and Legal Writing.

In addition, she chairs the Arbitration Committee for the ABA Section on Dispute Resolution and is a regular speaker on ADR topics at national meetings. She also is co-author, with Dean Nancy H. Rogers and Craig McEwen, the Daniel B. Fayerweather

Professor of Political Economy and Sociology and Dean for Academic Affairs, Bowdoin College, of Mediation: Law, Policy and Practice (2nd. ed. 1994), the leading treatise in the field of mediation.

Cole is a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School where she was editor of the University of Chicago Legal Forum. Prior to coming to Ohio State, she taught at the University of Oklahoma College of Law, Norman, Oklahoma, and at Creighton University School of Law in Omaha, Nebraska.

Johnson joined the Moritz Law faculty in 1999 as an assistant professor. She teaches Bankruptcy Law, Consumer Law, Legal Writing, and Analysis and Business Bankruptcy Reorganizations.

Her research interests lie in the area of predatory lending and her article, “Payday Loans: Shrewd Business or Predatory Lending,” was recently published in the Minnesota Law Review.

Before joining the college faculty, Johnson taught at the West Virginia University College of Law (of which she is a graduate) and at the University of Iowa College of Law.

—by Chris Hogan

Daniel P. Tokaji, Los Angeles Times, in a story on a large donor to the Los Angeles mayor’s campaign, May 9

Peter Swire, National Journal’s Technology Daily, in a report of a panel discussion at George Mason University Law School (A similar report appeared the same day in Washington Internet Daily), May 12

Alan Michaels, National Law Journal, in a story about the error in bar scores on 20,204 multistate tests (The story also appeared in the Fulton County Daily Report, the Miami Daily Business Review, the Broward Daily Business Review, and the Palm Beach Daily Business Review), May 12

Peter Swire, The Oregonian, in a story about a cable television provider who says its customers can trust it not to misuse personal data, May 19

Peter Swire, Star Telegram (Dallas-Fort Worth), in a story about an alleged cover-up of the destroying of public records by the Texas Department of Public Safety, May 22

Peter Swire, National Law Journal, in a story about federal agencies promising to comply with federal privacy laws in identifying potential terrorists, May 26

Peter Swire, SF Weekly (California), in a story about a new federal law requiring physicians, dentists, therapists, health maintenance organizations, and insurance companies to tell their patients that their medical records can be opened to police officials by an oral request, May 28

Peter Swire, in the National Journal, Washington Internet Daily, Washington Post Newsbytes, and other publications on privacy and cyberspace topics, spring

Deborah Jones Merritt, in an interview about the California voting system modernization, July 22

Peter Swire, KQED (San Francisco), in an interview about the California voting system modernization on “Forum with Michael Krasny” (To hear an archived recording of the broadcast, go to http://www.kqed.org/programs/program-archive.jsp?progID=RD19 &ResultStart=11&ResultCount=10&type=radio and see “The Recall.”), July 15

Peter Swire, In These Times, Roberto Lovato, writer, quoted Professor Peter Swire in an article on civil liberties and surveillance, July 21

Peter Swire, Government Technology Magazine, in an interview about the California voting system modernization, July 22

Peter Swire, USA Today, in a story about Verizon and an Internet piracy case, June 5

Peter Swire, USA Today, in a story reporting that Verizon was required to turn over the identities of subscribers accused of trading copyright music online, June 11

Katherine Hunt Federele, Cleveland Plain Dealer, following a decision by the Kentucky Supreme Court in Moore v. Asente, June 13

Edward B. (Ned) Foley, Viewpoint, WOSU-TV, June 17

John a. powell, Viewpoint, WOSU-TV, June 20

Nancy H. Rogers, responding to the U.S. Supreme Court decision on affirmative action in a news conference with other university officials in Bricker Hall, all three Columbus television stations, Fox TV (Cleveland), the Columbus Dispatch, and WTVO (radio), June 23

Peter Swire, in a press conference at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. (Sponsored by the Annenberg Public Policy Center, the center was to release a report, “Online Privacy: The System is Broken,” and to discuss “What are the Best Roads to Enhanced Online Information Privacy for Americans?”), June 25

Ed Lee, WBNS-TV, Channel 10, discussing the RIAA cracking down on music downloading, June 26

Marc Spindelman, Toronto Globe and Mail, regarding the responsibilities of American gays and lesbians in an article reporting on the Supreme Court ruling in Lawrence v. Texas, June 27

Martha Chamallas, Columbus Dispatch, regarding the value of a child’s life in a wrongful death suit in a story about the accidental electrocution of a Columbus eight-year-old, June 28

Joshua Dressler, New York Times, regarding the decision to move the trial of alleged D.C. sniper, Lee Malvo, July 3

John Quigley, Columbus Dispatch, in a story questioning whether the Rev. Lim Buntheoun, who operates a Buddhist temple near Plain City (Ohio), is the crown prince of Cambodia, July 5

Edward B. (Ned) Foley, Business Wire, citing his paper in Election Law Journal, a peer-reviewed publication, July 8

Marc Spindelman, Voice of America’s “Legal Window,” in an interview about the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision in Lawrence v. Texas, July 11

Daniel P. Tokaji, In These Times, Roberto Lovato, writer, quoted Professor Peter Swire in an article on civil liberties and surveillance, July 21

Daniel P. Tokaji, Government Technology Magazine, in an interview about the California voting system modernization, July 22
Moritz Law’s Stulberg Honored for Community-Based Scholarship

Moritz Law’s Professor Joseph B. Stulberg received the university’s 2003 Faculty Award for Excellence in Community-Based Scholarship at a ceremony May 8 in the Ohio Union’s Stecker Lounge.

The annual award is presented to an Ohio State faculty member who demonstrates outstanding achievement in connecting learning with community service, delivering useful service to a community partner, developing leadership and citizenship skills among students, engaging in exemplary community-based research, and/or fostering appreciation for diversity.

Stulberg, who serves as faculty coordinator of the Program on Dispute Resolution, was honored for facilitating service-based learning programs in the field of dispute resolution.

Professor Katherine Hunt Federle and Moritz Law’s Administration Committee nominated him for the award. The committee’s nomination letter recognized Professor Stulberg for his work with student-led mediation in middle schools and for his leadership both locally and nationally in the field of dispute resolution.

“Professor Stulberg presents law students with a vision of lawyering that makes a central contribution to the vitality of our democratic community,” Federle states. “His service learning initiatives are part of an overriding vision of what law-trained individuals can contribute to their community’s quality of life.”

Under Stulberg’s guidance, law students in the Dispute Resolution and Youth program work with local attorneys to teach conflict resolution and negotiation skills to middle school students in the Columbus Public Schools.

In addition, law students in Stulberg’s Multi-Party Mediation Practicum gain real-world experience in assessing both community-based issues and broader, policy-based concerns. Students enrolled in the practicum have provided conflict assessments for a variety of groups, including law enforcement, public school administrators, college and university officials, and off-campus landlords and business owners.

Stulberg, who joined the Moritz Law faculty in 1998, received a J.D. from the New York University School of Law. He also holds an M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Rochester. He has written numerous books and articles on dispute resolution and is a Fellow in the American College of Civil Trial Mediators.

The 2003 Excellence in Community-Based Scholarship awards were sponsored by the Service Learning Initiative, the Service Learning Scholars Roundtable, Project Community, the John Glenn Institute for Public Service and Public Policy, and the Office of Undergraduate Studies.
Howard Fink, Art Greenbaum, and Charles Wilson, Guide to the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure (LexisNexis)
Larry Garvin, Secured Transactions and Payment Systems, Problems and Answers (Aspen 2003) (with Leo L. Clarke et al.)
Mary Ellen O’Connell, Proceedings of the 2002 Annual Meeting of the American Society of International Law (with Roger Alford ed.)
Nancy H. Rogers and Sarah R. Cole, Dispute Resolution: Negotiation, Mediation, and Other Processes (with Frank Sander and Stephen Goldberg), 4th Ed., Aspen
Nancy Rogers and Sarah R. Cole, 2002 Supplement to Dispute Resolution, Negotiation, Mediation, and Other Processes, Aspen Law and Business (with Frank E.A. Sander).

Book Chapters, Reprints, and Edited Volumes
Art Greenbaum, “Ohio Law of Professional Responsibility,” in American Legal Ethics Library; with Jones Day (Cornell Legal Information Institute)
Stanley Laughlin, “Territories and Possessions” in Oxford Companion to American Law, (K. Hall, ed.)

Articles
James J. Brudney, “Dispute Resolution and the Uniform State Law Process,” 8 Dispute Resolution Magazine 3 (Summer 2002)
Ruth Colker, “The Death of Section 504,” Backlash Against the ADA (Linda Krieger, ed. 2003)
Christopher Fairman, “The Intersection of Confidentiality and Good Faith; Ohio-Style,” Pass the Gavel, Apr. 2003, at 2


Martha Chamallas will give a lecture on recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions on affirmative action and gender equity at the Women’s Studies Program at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, during spring 2004. Joshua Dressler will teach a one-week class in Comparative Criminal Procedure at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, in June 2004. “The Dangerous Doctrine of Moore v. Bay,” by Douglass Whaley, has been accepted by the Texas Law Review for publication in 2004. The article deals with the avoidance powers of the trustee in a bankruptcy.

Larry Garvin conducted a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan’s Utopia, Limited at the Tenth International Gilbert and Sullivan Festival in Buxton, Derbyshire, England, on August 5. The production garnered second place in the competition, and he was one of three nominees for Best Musical Director in the festival.

Honor Roll of Donors

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, 2002, and ending June 30, 2003. 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 Ballmann at (614) 688-8104.

### Leadership Donors by Gift Level

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- Carl Craddock Tucker*

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1939
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1940
- Participation: 8%
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- Participation: 20%
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- Participation: 18%
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- Louis B. Conkle
- James Burnside Stubbins

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1946
- Participation: 9%
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1947
- Participation: 14%
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- Francis Scott McDaniel
- John L. Roof

1948
- Participation: 20%
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- Richard Thomas Cole
- Thomas W. Connor
- Thomas L. Corruto
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- Kenneth Richard Harkins
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- Max Harley
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- Webster S. Lyman Jr.
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- Arthur Isaiah Voris*
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- Nils Paul Johnson
- Wayne M. Leatherman
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- Robert W. Phillips
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- William Droxler Henry
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- Richard G. Ison*
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- Thomas More McCarty
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- Stephen Edward Auch*
- Rodney Alan Baker
- Warren Grant Blue
- Donald Alexander Borror*
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Pictured are William B. ‘48 and Dolly Saxbe and Mary Ellen O’Connell (seated), who holds the Saxbe professorship.

The William B. Saxbe Designated Professorship was established in 2002 through the generosity of William B. Saxbe ’48, whose public service career is legendary. At the international level, he served as United States Ambassador to India. He served the nation as U.S. Attorney General and Senator from Ohio. His service to the Buckeye State includes Attorney General and speaker of the House of Representatives. This, combined with distinguished military leadership during World War II, exemplifies the university’s tradition of excellence embodied in its motto, Disciplina in Civitate, Education for Citizenship.
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The Robert J. Watkins/Procter & Gamble Designated Professorship was established in 2002 through the generosity of Moritz Law alumni at Procter & Gamble in honor of Robert J. Watkins ’53. At his retirement in 1989, he was associate general counsel for Procter & Gamble, the culmination of a long, successful corporate career.

Among those who made the Robert J. Watkins/Procter & Gamble Designated Professor of Law possible are, row 1 (left to right): Watkins, Allen J. Samansky (holder of the professorship), Helen Watkins; row 2: Rose Dabek ’75, Kim Zerby ’84, Steven W. Jemison ’75, Dean Nancy H. Rogers; row 3: Jason Jeffrey Camp ’98, Steven Worthington Miller ’84, James Jay Johnson ’72, Terry Lee Overby ’75.

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The J. Gilbert Reese Chair in Contract Law was established in 2002 through the generosity of J. Gilbert Reese’s 52nd birthday. Reese was an attorney and community leader in Newark, Ohio.

Pictured are J. Gilbert ( Gib) and Lou Reese and Dale Oesterle (seated), who holds the Reese Chair.

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The Moritz College of Law has received word of the deaths of these graduates. We express our sympathy to relatives and loved ones.

Vernon William Wenger ’36 died June 27, 2003, at age 91. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Martha Virginia (Jinsy) Mader Wenger of Coldwater, Mich.; a daughter, Suzanne Wenger Helfrich, of River Forest, Ill.; a son, William Mader Wenger, of Columbus; three granddaughters; and 10 great-grandchildren. An Order of the Coif graduate of the law school, he was an editor of the first edition of Ohio State Law Journal. He practiced law in Columbus where he was a founding partner in the law firm of Alexander, Ebinger, Wenger and Holscuh. He retired to Coldwater, Mich. in 1965.

Lowell M. Goerlich ’37, a retired National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) judge, died May 19 of heart failure in Rockville, Md. He was 90 years old. The Ohio native had lived in Washington since 1954 when he assumed the position of associate general counsel of the United Auto Workers. He was appointed an NLRB administrative law judge in 1968 and remained on the bench adjudicating labor disputes until his retirement at age 84. His wife, Cora Gates Goerlich, died in 1985. Survivors include his son Aaron A. Goerlich of Bethesda, two grandchildren, and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Gilbert D. Siegel ’38 died in Boca Raton, Fla., on June 15, 2003. Until his retirement, he was the owner of the Columbus Window Cleaning Company. He is survived by his wife, Min, and three daughters, Seyril Siegel of Caracas, Venezuela; Deborah Siegel, of New York; and Rosalyn Siegel, also of New York. He is also survived by four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Robert O. Read ’39 died August 9, 2003, at age 88. His beloved wife of 44 years, Janice, was by his side. Robert was a lifelong resident of Columbus and was a practicing lawyer in Columbus for 60 years. He was former president of Columbus Pharmaceutical Company, former president of the Horseman’s Benevolent and Protective Association, and elected to the HBPA Hall of Fame. In addition to his wife, he is survived by daughter, Cathy Wuellner, of Columbus; sons, Jon Berry, Orlando, Fla., and David Berry, Minneapolis, Minn.; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and four nieces and nephews.

William N. Postlewaite ’47 died June 29, 2003, at age 85. A practicing attorney in Columbus for more than 50 years, he was also a veteran of World War II, where he worked in the cryptography department of Naval Intelligence and helped decipher Japanese codes. He is survived by his children, Margaret Kiernan, Betsy Mason, Bill Postlewaite, Susie Keaney, Chuck Postlewaite, and John Postlewaite; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Robert M. Brown ’51 died September 7 at age 78. He had served on the Montgomery County Common Pleas Court for nearly 25 years prior to retiring in 1997. His survivors include his wife, Jean; a daughter, Robin Stamps of Dayton; and a son, Rodney of Greenville, Ohio.

C. Robert Swaninger ’53, Dayton, died August 29, 2003, at age 78. He served as a corporal in the U.S. Army from 1942–1946 and was on active duty as a parachutist of the 82nd Airborne Division. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Virginia Lee Niemes, and survived by his current wife, Nancy. He is also survived by a daughter, Kathy Buck of DeGraff; a son, Robert Swaninger Jr., Cleveland; and four grandchildren.
Robert Paul Di Rosario ’58 died August 23, 2003, after a courageous battle with brain cancer at his home in Gold River, Calif. A native of Steubenville, Ohio, he was a practicing trial attorney in Columbus for 40 years before retiring to Gold River in 2000. He is survived by his wife of 16 years, Linda; his children, Robert J. Di Rosario of Maryland, Suzanne Di Rosario of Los Angeles, Julianne Di Rosario of Las Cruces, N.M.; stepchildren, Kurt Getzendiner, Jeffrey Getzendiner, Steven Getzendiner; three grandchildren; brothers, Lewis Di Rosario ’56, Laurence Di Rosario, both of Columbus, and Anthony Di Rosario of Florida; in-laws, Betty and Bill Loftus; and nieces and nephews.

William M.S. Dunn III ’58, of Upper Arlington, Ohio, died August 28, 2003, in Columbus. He was 72 and was corporate secretary, general counsel, and a director at Anderson Concrete Corp. He is survived by his wife, Beverly Bettis Dunn; children, Sondra Chen, of Appleton, Wis., William Dunn IV, of Upper Arlington, Sally Bradbury, of Tampa, Fla., Elizabeth Hancock, of West Chester, Pa., and Robert Dunn, of Upper Arlington; 14 grandchildren; a sister, Susan Wiegand of Fredericksburg, Va.; a brother, Robert I. Dunn of Staunton, Va.; and many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

Jacob E. (Jake) Davis ’63 died August 29, 2003, in Columbus at age 69. He was assistant to administrative assistant Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and assistant to Michael V. DiSalle, governor of Ohio. In 1963, he joined the law firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease and became a partner in 1970. He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Sallie E. Davis; sister, Eleanor Nelson of Cincinnati; aunt, Mary Nancy Davis of Columbus; and nieces, nephews, cousins, godchildren, and many friends.

Edward V. Miller ’66, of Worthington, died Tuesday, March 25, 2003. He was age 64. Survived by his wife of 42 years, Pat Miller; children, Ed Miller, of Upper Arlington, Ohio, Pam Scott, of Dublin, Ohio, and Mark Miller, of Peoria, Ariz.; mother, Marion V. Miller; and five grandchildren. Mr. Miller was an attorney with offices in Columbus and Worthington.

Joshua Jeremiah Morrow ’98, of Columbus, died unexpectedly September 22, 2003. He was 32. A Dayton native, he was a partner in the Columbus law firm of Marshall and Morrow LLC where he practiced employment and civil rights law. He was chair of the Franklin County Democratic Lawyers Club and editor of the Ohio State Bar Association Employment Law newsletter. Josh served on the board of the Association of Developmentally Disabled and was an active member of Trinity Episcopal Church on Capitol Square where he served in several community outreach ministries. He is survived by his wife of one year, Julie Newhall Morrow; mother, Patricia Powderly Morrow of Yellow Springs; father, Ralph A. Morrow and stepmother, Patsy Morrow of Key West, Fla.; grandmother, Edith Powderly of Rochester, N.Y.; sisters, Molly McMahan of Los Angeles, Ca. and Lisa Dunn of Rochester, N.Y.; brothers, John O’Neal of Miamisburg, Robert O’Neal of Key West, Fla., Peter O’Neal of Bellbrook, Scott Winfield of Springboro, and Christopher Winfield of Dayton; 12 nieces and nephews; and one grandniece.
Keep the News Coming...

Network with your classmates and friends by letting us know what is happening in your life, personally and professionally. We’ll include it in a future issue of the Law Record.

Submit news items to Liz Cutler Gates, Law Record editor, Moritz College of Law, The Ohio State University, 55 West 12th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210, or via fax (614) 247-7079. Photos are welcome, but will not be returned. You may also e-mail news to gates.68@osu.edu.

Because of the volume of class notes received, we regret we cannot confirm all information. If an item is printed incorrectly, please let us know and we will correct the error in the next issue.

1930s
Victor A. Ketcham '38, of the Columbus firm Ketcham and Ketcham, was honored in April by the Ohio State Bar Association District 7 for 65 years of service in the profession.

1950s
Sheldon Mike Young '51 recently celebrated his 50th anniversary as a pension lawyer. He has taught pension law at Case Western Reserve University and is a charter fellow of the College of Employee Benefits Counsel. At 77, he continues to practice with Walter & Haverfield, Westerville.

Richard Ison '53, of counsel to Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, was presented with the Eugene R. Weir Award for Ethics and Professionalism at the Ohio State Bar Association’s annual convention. He was also honored by the OSBA for 50 years of service in the profession. His practice focuses in the area of real property law and he is coauthor of Ohio’s open-end mortgage statute and Ohio’s original Condominium Act.

1960s
William B. Leaby ’68 has joined Buckingham, Doolittle, & Burroughs, LLP, as shareholder in the firm’s Cleveland office. His areas of practice include products liability litigation, other tort cases, construction litigation, commercial cases, and insurance coverage. He also serves as an adjunct professor of law at Case Western Reserve University School of Law, where he teaches pretrial practice. He and his wife, Darlene, reside in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Jack Marquis ’68 is a partner in Warner, Norcross, & Judd, LLP, Holland, Mich. For 16 years he taught partnership taxation in Grand Valley State University’s Master of Science in Taxation program and is now an adjunct professor at Hope College teaching business law. He and his wife, Carolyn, have one child, Dr. Aimee Armstrong, a pediatric cardiologist and an instructor in the University of Michigan health system.

Clark P. Pritchett Jr. ’68, a partner in the Columbus firm Rance, Pritchett, Brantner, Keller, & Ely, was elected city council president and mayor of Upper Arlington, Ohio, in January 2003. His term ends in January 2006.

Sally W. Bloomfield ’69 was elected to serve as secretary/treasurer of the Columbus Bar Association in May 2003. She is a partner with Bricker & Eckler LLP where she chairs the energy and telecommunications practice group.

W. David Jamieson ’69, executive vice president, general counsel, and secretary of J.D. Irving, Ltd., was recently listed in both Canadian Who’s Who and Who’s Who in Canadian Business. He has been with J.D. Irving for 25 years. He and his wife, Judith live in New Brunswick, Canada. His daughter, Jessica, graduated from Moritz Law in 1997.

1970s
John R. Gall ’70, a partner in the Columbus office of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey LLP, was named to the inaugural edition of Chambers USA America’s Leading Business Lawyers. He was recognized for his achievements in the field of litigation. He leads the Columbus office’s litigation activities. His practice focuses on commercial issues, including business contract disputes, intellectual property rights, professional liability claims, corporate control contests, and public sector contract and financial matters.

Robin Phelan ’70, a partner with Haynes and Boone LLP in its Dallas office, was named one of America’s top 100 restructuring professionals. The honor was recently recognized in the 2003 edition of the K and A Restructuring Register: America’s Top 100. His practice focuses exclusively on insolvency, reorganization, and related areas, including extensive litigation in bankruptcy court and other federal courts.

Charles C. Warner ’70, Columbus, a partner with Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, was presented with the Ohio State Bar Association’s Community Service Award. He was recognized for serving as president and board member of various nonprofit professional, arts, educational, historical, and inner-city organizations during the past 30 years. He is immediate past chair of the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee of the American Bar Association and is chair of the National Council of the Moritz College of Law.

Ohio Governor Bob Taft appointed
John F. Bender ’71 to a seat on the Franklin County Common Pleas Court in May 2003. Bender had been serving as chief of policy and regulatory affairs for the Ohio Department of Commerce. He had previously held a seat on the Common Pleas Court in 2000 and was chief elections counsel for the Ohio Secretary of State during most of the eight years that Taft held that office.
**Young ’51 Publishes First Novel**

Over the years, Sheldon M. Young ’51 has written extensively about contemporary employee benefit plans. His latest literary effort, however, harkens back to a time of war, famine, and disease when survival itself was considered a primary benefit.

Young, who resides in Westerville, continues to practice at age 77 as of counsel with Walter & Haverfield, Cleveland. He recently completed his first novel, *Toledoth—City of Generations*, which explores the plight and heroism of Jews in mid-14th-century Spain. Toledoth, a Hebrew word meaning “generations,” is the name the Jewish community originally gave the city that became Toledo, Spain.

The historical novel is set in Toledo’s Jewish quarter, a community ravaged by plague and facing massacre in the midst of a civil war between King Pedro the Cruel and his illegitimate brothers.

The story follows the exploits of fictional Saúl Abendana who successfully leads the defense of Toledo’s Jewish quarter and holds the city for the young and slightly mad King Pedro the Cruel. The novel follows the relationship between Abendana and his two wives, the headstrong and outspoken Betsabé and the wise Saiba, whom Saúl raises from slave to concubine to wife. Other important characters include El Buho, the Owl, a one-eyed masked warrior who is Saúl’s guardian angel; Yusef el Levi, a cunning lawyer who defends his sister, Betsabé, from accusations of adultery; Samuel Levi Abulafia, the Jewish treasurer of Castile and builder of a synagogue now known as the Church of El Transito (national shrine in Toledo); and stolid Rabbi Asher, grandson of a celebrated rabbi, who is the opponent of Saúl’s family but whom Saúl dies defending in the anti-Semitic riots of 1391.

While many of the book’s characters are fictional, the culture and climate in which they live and the hardships they face are based on historical fact.

Young says the novel is the result of his 40-year quest to learn more about the Jews of Spain. He has visited Spain on five occasions and has conducted research around the globe in his quest for information about the Spanish Jewish community. Young says that although *Toledoth—City of Generations* “is not a history book, it is a story that carries the history of the times to the reader.”

He is currently working on a sequel, *The Devil’s Bridge*, which is set in 1485 Spain.

*Toledoth—City of Generations* currently is available only from the publisher, Xlibris. To order, contact Xlibris at (888) 795-4274, ext. 276.

—Chris Hogan

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**Clair M. Carlin ’72**, Poland, Ohio, presented a paper at the Association of Trial Lawyers of America in San Francisco, Calif. on July 20, 2003, as part of an insurance program dealing with policy holders’ claims against UNUM Provident, Allstate, and Farmers Insurance companies. He and William F. Merlin, Tampa, Fla., discussed trends, practices, and recent court decisions in the automobile, casualty, and disability insurance markets.

**James M. Highsmith ’72** is serving as president of the Academy of Legal Studies in Business (see http://alsb.org), the international academy of law professors teaching law, legal environment, and ethics in business schools. He is also the past chair of the faculty of the California State University, the academic senate of the 23-campus system, having served from 1995 to 1998. A professor of business law since 1983, he is currently a professor at the Sid Craig School of Business at California State University, Fresno.

**Thomas Hodson ’73** is the new director of Ohio University’s E.W. Scripps School of Journalism. He previously served as a special assistant to OU President Robert Glidden. He is a former judge in the Common Pleas and Municipal Courts in Athens County and served nine years as a member of OU’s board of trustees.

**W. Joseph Strapp ’73**, of Los Angeles, recently opened Strapp & Strapp with his wife, Myrna Linett Strapp. He had been a partner at Winston & Strawn. He specializes in labor and employment law on the management side, and she focuses on general litigation and insurance defense work (see http://www.strapplaw.com/).

**Kathleen H. Ransier ’74**, of counsel with the Columbus office of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, was elected to the board of directors of Huntington National Bank in March 2003.

**Karen M. Moore ’75** a partner in the Columbus office of Bricker & Eckler LLP, was elected to a three-year term.
as a member of the executive committee of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel's board of regents. She also serves as ACTEC’s state chair for Ohio and is chair of Bricker & Eckler’s tax, trusts, and estates department.

Stephen E. Chappelear ‘77 has been named co-chair of the Real Property and Probate Litigation committee of the Litigation Section of the American Bar Association. A partner at Hahn Loeser & Parks, he is chair of the litigation practice in the firm’s Columbus office.

James H. Balthaser ’78, Columbus, was elected chair of the Operations Committee and admitted as a member of the board of trustees of the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium. He is a partner with Thompson Hine LLP where he leads the private companies practice group.

Timothy J. Bechtold ’78 has joined Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP in the firm’s Columbus office, where he practices in the commercial and real estate group. Prior to joining Vorys, he was vice president and general counsel for regulatory affairs for the Wholesale Beer and Wine Association of Ohio, Inc. He will continue to represent the group and will retain his title. He resides in Columbus with his wife, Nancy, and their two daughters.

A book by Daniel O’Conkle ’79, *Constitutional Law: The Religion Clauses* (Foundation Press, Turning Point Series, 2003), was recently published. He is the Robert H. McKinney Professor of Law at the Indiana University School of Law in Bloomington.

1980s

Louis A. Isakoff ’80 was named vice president and general counsel of Regent University in April 2003. He previously served as senior vice president and general counsel for International Family Entertainment, which owns and operates the Family Channel (now ABC Family). For five years, he served as associate counsel for the Christian Broadcasting Network, advising the corporation on all phases of law, including not-for-profit law, employment, media, real estate, and international matters.

Benjamin F. Parks ’80 is the hearing officer and chief administrative law judge for the San Francisco Office of Hearings and Appeals of the Social Security Administration. He recently served four years in a similar position in Oakland, Calif. He is also the deputy regional chief administrative law judge for Region IX, which includes hearing offices in California, Nevada, Arizona, and Hawaii.

Jacquelin F. Drucker ’81 is an arbitrator of labor, employment, and commercial cases. She was general counsel, vice chair, and executive director of the Ohio Employment Relations Board prior to relocating to New York. She is editor-in-chief of *ADR in Employment Law*, produced by the American Bar Association, and teaches programs on labor arbitration, employment mediation and mediation, sexual harassment, and employment law as a faculty member of Cornell University School of Industrial and Labor Relations and the Cornell Institute on Conflict Resolution.

Bruce R. Freedman ’81 was recently installed for his second term as president of the board of trustees of Jewish Family Service, a multidisciplinary social service agency in Akron, Ohio. He practices law with Corzin, Sanislo, Ulhohz & Freedman in Bath Township, and he resides in Copley Township with his wife Robin and their combined seven children.

Ohio Governor Bob Taft appointed Guy L. Reece ’81 to a seat on the Franklin County Common Pleas Court in July 2003. At the time of his appointment, Reece was director of the Franklin County Board of Elections. He previously served as a judge on the Common Pleas Court from 1992 to 1995.

Anthony L. Rogers ’81 was honored at the 2003 Harlem YMCA National Salute to Black Achievers in Industry. The 33rd annual event honored 75 exceptional African American executives in the corporate sector from across the nation. Rogers is managing director and financial planner with the LaSalle Group, a MetLife Financial Services firm, located in Coral Gables, Fl.

Donald W. Gregory ’82, director in the Columbus firm Kegler, Brown, Hill, & Ritter, was named to the inaugural edition of Chambers USA America’s Leading Business Lawyers. His practice focuses on trial and appellate work with a concentration in construction law.

Deborah (Levine) Herman ’82 has recently published her ninth book, *A Simplified Guide to Wills* (Wiley, 2003). She is a partner in the Jeff Herman Literary Agency and a regular instructor at the Manhattan-based “Learning Annex” Center for Education where she teaches from her book *Spiritual Writing from Inspiration to Publication* (Beyond Words, 2002). She resides with her husband and three children in Stockbridge, Mass.

Donald B. Leach Jr., ’82 was named recipient of the 2003 Builder’s Exchange Cornerstone Award, which recognizes an individual’s leadership contributions to the community, the industry, and the Exchange. Leach, managing partner of the Columbus office of Buckingham, Doddle & Burroughs, LLP, was president of the Builders Exchange board of directors in 1996 and has been active in the local construction industry for more than 20 years.

Michael Currie ’83, a partner in the Columbus firm Thompson Hine LLP, was named to the inaugural edition of Chambers USA America’s Leading Business Lawyers. He was recognized for his achievements in the field of construction law. He focuses his practice on public and private construction law, real estate law, and commercial and construction litigation.

Joyce B. Link ’83 was named one of the Columbus YWCA’s 2003 “Women of Achievement” in April. A partner in the Columbus office of Bricker & Eckler LLP, she practices in the areas of contract, banking, insurance, shareholder disputes, real estate, higher
education and employment discrimination. She was the first female African American partner at a major Columbus law firm.

John F. Martin ’84 was recently elected to the board of trustees of the Akron Bar Association. He will serve a three-year term.

Yvette McGee Brown ’85, president of the Center for Child and Family Advocacy at Children’s Hospital, was presented with the first annual Star Players Award by the Ohio Center for Law-Related Education, in recognition of her numerous contributions to the community.

David I. Pomerantz ’85, president of Pomerantz & Crosby, LPA, Maple Heights, has announced his candidacy for State Representative in the 17th Ohio House District in 2004.

Donnell R. Grubbs ’86 has joined the Columbus office of Buckley King as a partner. His practice focuses on commercial and corporate law and litigation, including computer/Internet law, business organization, trade secret, and environmental law.

Herman Marable Jr. ’87 of the 68th District Court in Flint, Mich., traveled to South Africa in February 2003 as part of a judicial law delegation which spent two weeks meeting with South African judges, attorneys, law professors, government officials, and citizens. The objective of the delegation, which was composed of 29 judges and attorneys from across the United States, was to study South Africa’s justice system during and after apartheid.

Charles Coate ’88 has teamed with two other entertainment lawyers to form the new full-service boutique entertainment law firm Costa, Abrams, & Coate in Santa Monica, Calif. His practice has focused on business and entertainment litigation since 1991.

David C. Comstock Jr. ’88, chief of the Western Reserve Joint Fire District in Poland, Ohio, has been designated a Chief Fire Officer by the Commission on Fire Accreditation International. He was recognized at Fire Rescue International on August 21, 2003, and is one of 214 nationally designated chief fire officers. Comstock has been a member of the Western Reserve fire department for 10 years and is a 20-year fire service veteran. He practices law with Comstock, Springer & Wilson Co., L.P.A., Youngstown. He resides in Poland with his wife, Jennifer, and children, Sarah and Andrew.

Kenneth M. Richards ’88 has been named a shareholder in the Columbus firm of Luper Neidenthal & Logan, L.P.A. He practices in the areas of bankruptcy, business reorganizations, and related litigation.

Peter Welin ’88, a partner in the Columbus firm Thompson Hine LLP, was recognized for his achievements in the field of construction law in Chambers USA America’s Leading Business Lawyers. The guide identifies lawyers who were lauded by their peers and clients. He focuses his practice on public/private construction contract law, construction contracts, and government procurement law.

C. Michael Wise ’88 has joined the Plymale Partnership LLP, where his practice focuses on cases of serious personal injury and wrongful death. Wise recently managed his own practice.

Carrie E. Glaeden ’89 was appointed by Governor Bob Taft to serve as judge on the Franklin County (Ohio) Municipal Court for a term beginning October 1, 2003. She previously served as Deputy Chief Legal Counsel in Governor Taft’s office and as Chief of Crime Victims Services in the Ohio Attorney General’s Office. She serves as immediate past-chair of the board of directors of Maryhaven, Inc., secretary of the board of directors for Prevent Blindness Ohio, and member of the Ohio Sexual Assault Task Force and Family Violence Prevention Center Advisory Council.

Judith (Clausing) Gruenbaum ’89 has recently been named chief anti-money laundering officer at Bank One in Columbus. She is responsible for
Bank One’s program to detect and deter money laundering and terrorist financing as well as compliance with all applicable laws, such as the USA Patriot Act. She was the acting chief for nine months. Previously, she served as senior compliance director for Bank One’s Institutional Services as well as senior counsel in their legal department.

1990s

Brigid E. Heid ’90 has been named a shareholder in the Columbus firm of Luper Neidenthal & Logan, LPA. She practices in the areas of commercial litigation, employment law, and appeals.

Andy List ’90 was recognized by the 125th General Assembly of Ohio for his tireless work for the citizens of Ohio. He is a partner at Clark, Perdue, Roberts, & Scott, Co., LPA, Columbus.

Todd F. Palmer ’90 of the law firm of Calfee, Halter, & Griswold LLP has been certified by the Ohio State Bar Association as a specialist in labor and employment law. A resident of Bainbridge Township, Ohio, his practice focuses on labor and employment relations.

Elizabeth J. Watters ’90, partner with the Columbus firm Chester, Willcox, & Saxbe LLP, was elected to a two-year term on the board of governors of the Columbus Bar Association. She practices in the area of civil litigation, including employment law and commercial debtor/creditor relations.

Daniel R. Karon ’91 recently opened the Cleveland office of Weinstein Kitcheneroff, Scarlato, Karon, & Goldman Ltd. Based in Philadelphia, the firm concentrates its practice in complex civil litigation, including antitrust, consumer, securities, ERISA, False Claim act, and other commercial and public interest class action litigation (see http://wkskg.com). Dan spent the previous six years practicing class action litigation in Chicago at Much, Shelist, Freed, Denenberg, Ament, & Rubenstein. Among other class action cases, he was involved in the Vitamins Antitrust Litigation, which settled for

2003 Community Service Award Goes to Susan E. Brown ’71

Columbus attorney and 1971 graduate of Moritz Law, Susan E. Brown, received the college’s 2003 Community Service Award during a ceremony on Wednesday, August 13, at the Ohio State Faculty Club. The presentation, made by the Honorable Thomas J. Moyer ’64, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, was part of a reception for incoming law students.

The Community Service Award is given annually to the law graduate who has volunteered significant and sustained time and expertise to assist a local, state, national, or international humanitarian organization. Brown, a partner at Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease, Columbus, and a breast cancer survivor, has devoted significant time and leadership to the Komen Columbus Race for the Cure.

“I want to help raise awareness and fund the search for better means of early detection and less draconian treatments and, eventually, a real and certain cure so that none of my nine nieces—and none of their daughters or granddaughters—ever has to worry about a diagnosis of breast cancer,” she says.

For nearly 10 years, she has been involved with the Race for the Cure, including serving as president of the board for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Columbus affiliate from 2000–2002. During those two years, participation first exceeded 20,000, raising more than $1,000,000 for national research and to fund local organizations working to screen, educate, and treat local breast cancer patients. At the end of her tenure, she received the prestigious Susan G. Komen Cameo Award, given in recognition of her outstanding leadership.

Ohio State is the focus of her other volunteer commitments. She has served on the Alumni Association board of directors, the Alumni Advisory Council, and WOSU’s board of directors.

In her legal practice, she focuses on general corporate law, including contracts, mergers, acquisitions and divestitures, business organizations, formation and business planning, nonprofit and tax-exempt organizations, securities law, private placements, public offerings, and securities regulation. For more than 10 years, she has been listed in The Best Lawyers in America.
$1.05 billion, and the MSG Antitrust Litigation, which settled for $110 million. He resides in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

James B. Hadden ’92 has been named a partner at the Columbus office of Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP. He is a member of the firm’s litigation group, advising clients in the areas of intellectual property product liability and securities.

Ginger Fuller Mlakar ’92 has been certified by the Ohio State Bar Association as a specialist in estate planning, trust, and probate law. She is one of 14 estate-planning attorneys in Cuyahoga County to have earned the distinction. In addition to receiving the certification, she has been elected as a fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel. She is of counsel with Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan, & Aronoff LLP, Cleveland.

Kimberly Callery Shumate ’92, of The Ohio State University Office of Legal Affairs, was installed as president-elect of the Columbus Bar Association in June. She will become president in June 2004.

Paul L. Bittner ’93, an associate in the Columbus firm of Schottenstein Zox & Dunn, was elected vice president of the board of trustees of FirstLink, Inc., a nonprofit resource management agency. His practice focuses on labor and employment law. He has represented both public and private sector employers in union negotiations, labor arbitrations, unfair labor practice proceedings, representation elections, and other related matters in front of the National Labor Relations Board and state agencies.

Erin M. Kotzman Joe ’93 and her husband, Herbert Joe, welcomed their first child, Christopher, in January. She is a special agent for the FBI. The family resides in Edmond, Okla.


O’Neal Saunders ’93 has joined the Ohio Attorney General’s Office as senior deputy attorney general of the Fiduciary and Public Integrity Counsel Section. He was also elected president of the Board of Zoning Appeals for Hilliard, Ohio, where he lives with his wife, Jacqueline, and children, Ayanna and O’Neal.

J. Gregory Smith ’93 joined Ulmer & Berne LLP as a senior attorney in its Columbus office in March 2003. He is a member of the firm’s environmental law, real estate, business law, and business litigation groups. Most recently, he was the supervising attorney for water programs at the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

Dane A. Gaschen ’94 has joined the Columbus office of Bricker & Eckler LLP where he practices in the areas of environmental law, real estate, business law, and business litigation. He was certified by the Ohio State Bar Association as a specialist in the area of workers’ compensation.

Kenneth S. Hafenstein ’94, of the Columbus firm Connor & Behal LLP, was certified by the Ohio State Bar Association as a specialist in the area of workers’ compensation.

Janec Cornelison Camp ’95 and her husband, Daryl F. Camp, announce the birth of their son, Myles Cornelison Camp. Myles was born at 5:42 a.m., July 31, 2003, weighing in at seven pounds, five ounces, and was 19 inches long. He joins his brother, Kendall Cornelison Camp.

James F. Hermon ’95 has been elected to membership in the firm of Dykema Gossett PLLC, Detroit. A member of their Employment Practice Group, he represents employers in litigation in a variety of administrative, state, and federal forums. He resides in Grosse Point Farms.

Timothy S. Horton ’95, an associate with Chester, Willcox, & Saxbe LLP, was named 2002 U.S. Youth Soccer Adidas Boys’ Coach of the Year. He coaches the nationally ranked Ohio FC Mutiny 11-12 team and was instrumental in establishing the New Destiny Soccer Club for urban youth. He practices in the areas of employment law, civil litigation, and sports and entertainment law.

Rena Sauer ’95 and her husband, William Davis, recently moved to Springboro, in the Dayton area. They welcomed their third child in December. Rena is taking time off from work to care for their two daughters and one son: Gabrielle, four; Kenley, two; and Max, eleven months.

Maria Collins Warren ’95 has co-founded a new firm, Warren and Moore, in Wilmington, N.C. She and Brian J. Moore will be practicing in the areas of family law and federal and state criminal defense. She had been an assistant district attorney in Wilmington for seven years.

Melanye K. Johnson ’96 has joined the legal department of E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company as senior counsel, focusing on trademarks, copyrights, and intellectual property litigation. Formerly an associate at Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin, & Kahn, PLLC in Washington, D.C., she is one of three lawyers responsible for DuPont’s trademarks and copyrights globally. She is co-chair of the American Bar Association Intellectual Property Law Section’s Young Lawyers Division. She resides in Wilmington, Del.

Natalie C. Segall ’96, of Park City, Utah, recently opened her own practice specializing in mediation.
Columbus Mayor Michael Coleman has appointed Brian E. Shin ’96 as his liaison to the Columbus Community Relations Commission. Shin served for almost one year on the commission before his appointment. He is an associate with the Dublin firm Mowery & Youell and practices in the areas of employment law and domestic relations. He serves as the Ohio National Committeeman for Young Democrats of America.

Robert Brady ’97 has been hired by the Department of Justice to become an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Western District of Texas. He will prosecute various federal crimes, particularly drug and immigration offenses, as well as public corruption. He served more than five years in the U.S. Air Force JAG Corps as a prosecutor and most recently as a defense counsel. His military decorations include three Air Force Commendation Medals, the National Defense Service Medal, and the Air Force Longevity Service Award.

Matthew John Markling ’97 teaches school law at the University of Akron School of Law and College of Education. He also recently left the law firm of Britton, Smith, Peters, and Kalail (f.n.a. Britton, McGown, Smith, Peters, and Kalail) to form the law firm of McGown & Markling, which is located in the Everett Building in Akron (see www.mcgownmarkling.com). Matthew married Kathleen Renee Walters on November 30, 2002. The couple resides in Lakewood, Ohio.

Matthew D. Miko ’97 was named head of the legal operations and human resources division of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission and will serve as the commission’s chief legal counsel. He previously served as assistant legal counsel and director of enforcement.

Elizabeth Ziewacz Murch ’97 married Kevin Lloyd Murch on October 28, 2000. They welcomed a son, Maxwell Wilson, on October 28, 2002. She is currently the chief of the Bureau of Equal Employment Opportunity/Legal Counsel to Human Resources at the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

Lisa Thompson ’97, criminal appellate attorney with the Office of the Ohio Public Defender, was quoted in the article “So Many Books, So Little Time,” appearing in the March 2003 edition of Working Mother Magazine. Commenting on appreciation of the online book club, www.chapteraday.com, she said, “When I’m able to sit down and read, it reminds me that I do have a brain outside the law.”

Gary G. Yashko ’97 has joined the Columbus office of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan, & Aronoff as an associate in the real estate and environmental practice group.


Rebecca Woods ’98 has accepted a position with the Public Integrity Section of the U.S. Department of Justice. In her new job, she will be prosecuting government officials who break the law.

Hallie A. Diethelm ’99 has joined Ungaretti & Harris, Chicago, as a litigation associate. Previously associated with Kirkland & Ellis, Chicago, she will continue to concentrate her practice on commercial litigation.

2000s
Brandy Monk Falk ’00, U.S. Air Force, was presented a 2002 LAMP Distinguished Service Award from the American Bar Association Standing Committee on Legal Assistance for Military Personnel. The awards are presented annually for exceptional service in support of the military legal assistance effort.

Jeremy A. Mercer ’00 joined the Pittsburgh firm Kirkpatrick & Lockhart LLP in September 2002. He practices in the areas of general litigation and labor and employment law. Prior to joining the firm, he completed a two-year clerkship with U.S. Magistrate Judge Nancy A. Vecchiarelli in the Northern District of Ohio. “Physician-Shareholders and Law or Accounting Partners – Are They Employers or Employees?”, which he coauthored, appeared in the April 2003 edition of K&L Employment Law Alert. He also made a presentation in March at the Association of Theological Schools Chief Academic Officers Society in Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he talked about “Legal Issues Facing the Dean.”

Richard J. Silk ’00 has joined the Columbus office of Reminger & Reminger where he will serve as an associate in general liability, insurance liability, and environmental law.

Beth Paxton McMillon ’99 has been promoted to the position of attorney advisor to the Denver Hearing Office of the Social Security Administration, Office of Hearings and Appeals. She has worked for the federal government since graduation. She and her husband, Jeff, were married in May 2003 and live in Lakewood, Colorado.
Dan Swartwout ’00 has retired his legal shingle and hit the road as a stand-up comic. He estimates he does 200 to 250 performances a year and has appeared in 18 states in the past year and a half, according to the Columbus Dispatch. The Hilliard resident worked at Jones Day in Columbus until spring of 2003.

Jeffrey Fickes ’01 has joined the Cleveland office of Ulmer & Berne LLP, as an associate in the labor and employment group. His practice focuses on business law, commercial law, corporate law, finance, and mergers and acquisitions.

Aaron Ford ’01 has completed a judicial clerkship with the Honorable Johnnie B. Rawlinson, U.S. Circuit Judge for the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in Las Vegas, Nev. He has joined the Dallas office of Bracewell & Patterson, LLP, where his practice focuses on public and education law.

J.R. Hall ’01 has joined Dickie, McCamey, & Chilcote, P.C., Pittsburgh, as an associate. He concentrates his practice in the areas of toxic tort law, insurance bad faith litigation, securities regulation and environmental compliance, with a particular emphasis in commercial and civil litigation. He is a resident of the North Hills section of Pittsburgh.

Rebecca Roderer Price ’01 has joined the Columbus law firm Kegler, Brown, Hill, & Ritter Co. LPA. She practices litigation and business law.

Emily Kentris Coleman ’02 has joined the Worthington law firm Hill, Hill & Allison. She concentrates on family law, personal injury, wrongful death, and general civil litigation.

Denean Hill ’02 is serving as a law clerk for Judge Carol Glowinsky in

**Skaggs Honored with Moritz Law Public Service Award**

Kimberly M. Skaggs, a 1993 graduate of Moritz Law, has been named the college’s 2003 Public Service Award recipient. Skaggs was honored at the Alumni Society’s annual Public Service Day on September 30. The award’s presentation coincided with the inaugural 2003–2004 Woodside Speaker Series that addresses various public interest issues.

The Public Service Award is presented annually to a law graduate whose career in public interest demonstrates an exemplary commitment to promoting and providing access to the legal system.

Skaggs is the executive director of the Equal Justice Foundation for Columbus, a post she has held since 2000. The Equal Justice Foundation is a nonprofit organization focused on enabling judicial access for minorities, indigents, the elderly, and other disadvantaged Ohioans. It frequently represents these groups in civil cases throughout Ohio.

Moritz Law alumnus Paul G. Wilkins ’02, a Fellow with the Equal Justice Foundation, was among those who nominated Skaggs for the award. Wilkins notes the breadth of Skaggs’ commitment. “She has championed the rights of welfare recipients, immigrants, elderly people, and children,” he says.

Before joining the Equal Justice Foundation, Skaggs was the senior law clerk to the Honorable R. Guy Cole Jr. who serves in the U.S. Court of Appeals Sixth Circuit. She also clerked for Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, the Honorable John D. Holschuh. Both judges nominated Skaggs for the award.

“‘She could have worked anywhere she wanted to but she consistently chose to serve,’” Wilkins adds.

“‘The clients she serves are so lucky to have someone that committed to public service,’” longtime friend Jeff Kapp ’93 says.

Indeed, Skaggs’ commitment runs deep. Twice in recent years she has led the fight against Columbia Gas on behalf of low-income customers, notwithstanding her husband’s being the president and chief executive officer of that company.

“‘There are so many people with no voice in the legal system,’” Skaggs says. “‘I find this so much more satisfying and rewarding than traditional legal work.’”

Of being the latest honoree, Skaggs says, “‘I’m thrilled and surprised. I’ve met so many great people who do this kind of work. I feel honored to be recognized for this.’”

In addition to her Juris Doctor degree, Skaggs earned a Doctor of Dental Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in 1983 and a Bachelor of Arts in Chemistry at West Virginia University in 1979.
Janna Huber ’02 has been appointed to the position of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney by Montgomery County (Ohio) Prosecuting Attorney Matt Heck Jr. She is assigned to the support enforcement/paternity division where she initiates legal action to establish paternity and child support orders and to enforce court child support orders.

Jennifer Manion ’02, has accepted a two-year position with the U.S. Attorney’s Office in San Diego where she will assist in the prosecution of drug crimes.

Best Lawyers in America

The following graduates have notified Moritz Law of their inclusion in The Best Lawyers in America, 2003–2004.® The book is a widely used referral guide to the legal profession in the United States and lists lawyers representing 27 specialties in all 50 states and Washington, D.C. The lists are compiled through a peer-review survey in which thousands of the country’s top lawyers confidentially evaluate their professional peers.

Lloyd E. Fisher Jr., ’50, Columbus, Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, trusts and estates
David J. Young ’55, Columbus Squire, Sanders & Dempsey LLP, litigation
Marc Gertner ’57, Toledo, Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, LLP, employee benefits
Robert C. Kiger, 60, Columbus, Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, real estate law
John D. Liber ’63, Cleveland, Spanenberg, Shibley, & Liber
Niki Z. Schwartz ’64, Cleveland, Schwartz, Kushner, and Rendon, business litigation and criminal defense.
Patrick J. Smith ’65, Columbus, Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, transportation law
James F. White Jr. ’65, Toledo, Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, LLP, mergers and acquisitions, corporate finance, corporate governance, private securities financing, venture capital placements, tax and estate planning and real estate development
Jack Marquis ’68, Holland, Mich., Warner, Norcross, & Judd, LLP
John Jeffrey McNealey, ’69, Columbus, Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, environmental law
Jack Pigman ’69, Columbus, Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, bankruptcy
K. Michael Taylor ’69, Columbus, Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, health care law
S. Ronald Cook Jr., ’70, Columbus, Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, banking law
Charles C. Warner ’70, Columbus, Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, labor and employment law
John W. Hilbert II ’71, Toledo, Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, LLP, mergers and acquisitions, banking and commercial law, trade regulation, and antitrust counseling
James S. Oliphant ’71, Columbus, Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, personal injury and civil litigation
Philip E. Langer ’73, Cleveland, Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, lender liability issues, commercial litigation, and loan restructuring and documentation
Curtis A. Loveland, 73, Columbus, Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, corporate law
David E. Northrup ,’73, Columbus, Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, environmental law
Louis E. Tosi ’74, Toledo, Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, LLP, environmental law, administrative law, and litigation
William J. Kelly Jr., ’76, Columbus, Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, corporate and business law
Martin S. Seltzer ’77, Columbus, Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, environmental law
Robert W. “Buzz” Trafford ’77, Columbus, Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, business litigation
Dennis P. Witherell ’77, Toledo, Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, LLP, health care law
Nancy Young ’77, Columbus, Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, real estate law
John I. Cadwallader ’78, Columbus, Frost Brown Todd, real estate law
Timothy C. McCarthy ’79, Toledo, Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, LLP, employment law
Douglas G. Haynam ’80, Toledo, Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, LLP, environmental litigation, consultation, and administrative practice
Mark S. Stemm ’84, Columbus, Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, labor and employment law
Matthew Young ’02 has joined Weltman, Weinberg, & Reis Co., LPA as an associate in the firm’s Cleveland office. He practices in the credit union representation department.
Kenneth A. Neal ’03 has joined the Minneapolis-based law firm Lindquist & Vennum, PLLP. He will be part of the firm’s litigation group.

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Moritz Law 2004 Alumni Awards
Call for Nominations

Nominator Information:
Name: ____________________________________________________________
Address: __________________________________________________________
City: ______________________________________________________________
State: __________________ Zip: __________________
Phone: ( ) __________________ Fax: ( ) __________________
E-mail: ____________________________________________________________

Alumni Medalist Award for national or international career achievement
Presented to alumni who have gained distinction as outstanding exponents of a chosen field or profession and who have brought extraordinary credit to the university and significant benefit to mankind. The medalist may be selected from among nominees in this or any other award category. This award is the highest honor accorded by The Ohio State University Alumni Association, Inc.
Nominee: __________________________________________________________

Professional Achievement Award for career achievement
Awarded to alumni who have superb records of distinguished career accomplishments and who have made outstanding contributions to their professions. The award is presented by The Ohio State University Alumni Association, Inc.
Nominee: __________________________________________________________

William K. Thomas Distinguished Jurist Award for fairness, freedom, and equality
Awarded to a current or former judge who has graduated from the college and whose personal integrity and commitment to fairness, freedom, and equality exemplify the highest ideals of the judicial system. The award is presented by the Moritz College of Law Alumni Society.
Nominee: __________________________________________________________

Outstanding Alumna/us Award for graduates whose accomplishments merit special recognition
Given annually to a Moritz Law graduate for exceptional achievement or outstanding service to the college or community. The award is presented by the Moritz College of Law Alumni Society.
Nominee: __________________________________________________________

Ralph Davenport Mershon Award for service to Ohio State
Presented to alumni who have demonstrated exceptional leadership and service to The Ohio State University. Ralph Davenport Mershon 1890 was largely responsible for the Alumni Association’s early beginnings as an organized force for the university. The award is presented by The Ohio State University Alumni Association, Inc.
Nominee: __________________________________________________________

William Osley Thompson Award for early career achievement
Presented to young alumni who have demonstrated distinctive achievement in a career, civic involvement, or both. Nominees must not have reached their 36th birthday by the year in which the award is given. Named for the beloved fifth president of Ohio State, this award is presented by The Ohio State University Alumni Association, Inc.
Nominee: __________________________________________________________

Nominating statements should include supporting documents, such as a biographical sketch or resume. (Please attach no more than two 8.5 x 11-inch pages, typewritten and single-spaced.) Nominators should take care to address the specific award guidelines when writing the nomination. All forms must be postmarked, or faxed, no later than February 1, 2004. If you need more forms for additional nominations, please duplicate this page.

Mail to: Office of Alumni Affairs, Moritz College of Law, 55 West 12th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210-1391.

Public Service Award for commitment to promoting and providing access to the justice system
Awarded to an alumna/us whose public interest career exemplifies a commitment to promote and provide access to the legal system. Examples of public interest organizations include, but are not limited to, legal aid, legal services, civil liberties, pro bono representation, or volunteer lawyer projects. The award is presented by the Moritz College of Law Alumni Society.
Nominee: __________________________________________________________

Recent Alumna/us Award for a graduate whose early accomplishments merit special recognition
Granted to an individual who has graduated from Moritz Law within the past 10 years whose accomplishments exemplify outstanding professionalism or loyalty to the college community. The award is presented by the Moritz College of Law Alumni Society.
Nominee: __________________________________________________________

Alumni Citizenship Award for community service
Presented to alumni who have distinguished themselves in service to humanity and who have best exemplified the university’s motto, “Training for Citizenship,” by having performed significant voluntary service to their community beyond the call of business or professional duty. Initiated in 1958, this award is the oldest given by The Ohio State Alumni Association, Inc.
Nominee: __________________________________________________________

Dan L. Heinlen Award for university advocacy
Presented to those who have realized outstanding achievements in advocating the interests of the university with one or more of its important publics. It recognizes achievement in activities ranging from students and faculty recruitment to advocacy with elected officials and opinion leaders on behalf of the university. The award is presented by The Ohio State University Alumni Association, Inc.
Nominee: __________________________________________________________

Community Service Award for volunteer service
Presented to the Moritz Law graduate who has volunteered significant and sustained time and expertise to assist a local, state, national, or international humanitarian organization. The award is presented by the Moritz College of Law Alumni Society.
Nominee: __________________________________________________________

Josephine Sitterle Failer Award for volunteer service to students
Presented to those whose voluntary personal involvement has enhanced the quality of student life at the university. Created in 1988, it honors those who exemplify the spirit of selfless caring for Ohio State students. The award is presented by The Ohio State University Alumni Association, Inc.
Nominee: __________________________________________________________
December 2
Hip Holiday Happening for alumni 1995–2003, students, faculty, and staff, downtown Columbus. Contact Laura Landy Carr, carr.275@osu.edu or (614) 292-2937.

December 12
Fall Semester Hooding Ceremony, Saxbe Auditorium. Contact Assistant Dean Pam Lombardi, lombardi.2@osu.edu or (614) 292-0283.

December 16
Gathering for Toledo alumni at the Federal Courthouse, hosted by the Hon. David A. Katz ’57. Contact Laura Landy Carr, carr.275@osu.edu or (614) 292-2937.

January 3
Atlanta-area alumni gathering held in conjunction with the Association of American Law Schools annual meeting. Save the date and watch our web site (http://moritzlaw.osu.edu/) and your mailbox for more details.

January 22
Symposium: Winning the Peace: Post-Conflict Dispute Resolution and Nation Building, Saxbe Auditorium. Contact Leslie Youssef (lyoussef@columbus.rr.com) or Mike Bogdan (bogdan.9@osu.edu), or see http://moritzlaw.osu.edu/jdr/symposium.htm.

April 8
3:30 p.m., Schwartz Lecture on Dispute Resolution: Strategic Mediation, Francis McGovern, Professor of Law, Duke University, Saxbe Auditorium. For more information, see http://www.osu.edu/units/law/, call (614) 292-2937, or e-mail Laura Landy Carr, carr.275@osu.edu.

April 22
Symposium: Medicaid, Medicines, and Malpractice: Issues in State Health Care, downtown Columbus. Contact Professor Steven Huefner, huefner.4@osu.edu or (614) 292-1763, or see http://www.law.ohio-state.edu/legisclinic/conference.htm. A downloadable registration form will be available in early 2004.

Unless otherwise indicated, all programs are held at John Deaver Drinko Hall, 55 West 12th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. If you plan to attend, please use the contact information listed for each event.

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 for a particular event or send e-mail to lawalum@lists.acs.ohio-state.edu.
The Pro Bono Research Group was founded during the 1997–1998 school year. On the board was (left to right) row 1: S. Pagedar, K. Hayes, J. Keller; row 2: L. Shoto, T. Flippen, S. Patton, G. Wang; row 3: A. Dabarran, M. Shaver, D. Graham, D. Stark