Neutrality Agreements and the Future of Union Organizing

Moritz Law Grad Finds Liberty in Philadelphia’s NLRB

Labor and Employment Law at the Moritz College of Law

Charles C. Warner: Expert in Employment Law
Keeping the Dreams Alive

Our first-year students soon face their first semester exams. You may recall the exam jitters, perhaps even the nightmares about forgetting everything that you knew as you opened the exam. What makes it all worth it, of course, is the dream that each new law student holds.

To keep these dreams alive, and even to raise their aspirations, we have begun sharing your successes with our students. Together, the more than 9,000 of you have made signal contributions throughout the nation and, increasingly, the world. Collectively you are federal and state judges, including the chief judge of the district or state; members of the U.S. Senate and House and state legislators; managing partners of the nation’s best-respected law firms; heads of international outreach programs; successful business persons; leaders in the legal services sector; nationally respected journalists; general counsel to major businesses. You have embraced a lawyer’s ability to use volunteer energies effectively and are community leaders and philanthropists.

This fall, we implemented a program that puts students more directly in contact with outstanding alumni and other members of the central Ohio legal profession. This is a sustainable mentoring program because Mentoring and More @ Moritz asks merely that mentors and students attend three lunch programs together each year. The lunch programs, modeled on Inns of Court programs, include a provocative speech on a legal topic followed by discussions, often led by faculty members at the tables.

You have made the Mentoring and More program possible, as you have over the years with many of the programs that add excellence to the college. The new facility across from Drinko Hall, the Barrister Club, was built entirely through your contributions. Alumni have responded to invitations to mentor. The Ohio State Bar Foundation has funded an exciting speaker series for the year. We hope to attract many of you to meet informally with students at the pre-football game tailgates at the Barrister Club, where all alumni and students are invited.

Because alumni support Moritz Law, another new initiative has been possible this year. Our Distinguished Practitioner in Residence Program has created a series of one-credit courses in business law on such topics as cross-border mergers and acquisitions, ethical obligations of corporate counsel, and corporate board responsibilities for executive compensation.

The progress is also compelling in terms of numerical measures. The 2005 entering class had the highest LSAT scores in the college’s history. The median LSAT this year was 161, which represents a climb of 13 percentage points over the median in 2000, for example. The spread between the 2004 Ohio State scores on the Ohio bar exam (91 percent passing) and those of overall test takers was the greatest in recent history (and perhaps ever, if we researched the rates).

Our fifth former Blackmun clerk, Michelle Alexander, has joined the faculty, having previously taught Civil Procedure and Civil Rights at Stanford Law School. The five former law clerks to Justice Harry Blackmun launched the Blackmun Lecture series with a speech by Judge Diane Wood of the Seventh Circuit. They have kept us in touch with insights from the recently released Blackmun papers through a series of workshops and panel discussions.

Please stop by when you are in Columbus and take in a lecture or workshop, or visit with students in Lou’s Café (see www.moritzlaw.osu.edu/events/index.html). See the new Gateway apartments where 73 students now live at the corner of High Street and 11th Avenue. Please also consider how you might contribute, monetarily, as part of the college’s new $30 million campaign or through volunteer efforts. Thank you for what you do to improve the experience of those who follow you at the college.
Neutrality Agreements and the Future of Union Organizing

Why is there so little successful union organizing?

Moritz Law Grad Finds Liberty in Philadelphia’s NLRB
by Tami Kanin-Meyer
An unexpected career in law for Jennifer Roddy Spector ’97

Labor and Employment Law at the Moritz College of Law
Nationally known faculty engage students in analysis of law issues

Charles C. Warner: Expert in Employment Law
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A profile of the Gambier, Ohio, native

Faculty News
Moritz Law faculty provide professional and public services

Lombardi Named to Head Career Services Office
Move marks her return to the area of career planning

Honor Roll of Donors
Thank you for your financial support of the Moritz College of Law

Stuhldreher Establishes Awards for Journal Students
Law Journal and ADR Journal students will be recipients

Investing in Momentum: the Campaign for Moritz Law
Campaign sets $30 million goal

Student Activities
A Moritz Law milestone, Fulbright Scholar, special awards, welcoming new students, Mentoring and More program

Barrister Club Opens with Special Events
New club is home to mentoring program, alumni gatherings

In Memoriam
Our sympathy goes to relatives and loved ones

Alumni News
Learn the latest news in the lives of your classmates

Daniel Slane ’67 to Head Ohio State’s Board of Trustees
Leading the board of Ohio’s premier university

Joe Koncelik ’93 Appointed Ohio EPA Director
Striking the right balance between business and the environment

Pro Bono Practice Earns Briley ’69 Community Service Award
Mike Briley specializes in handling adoption cases

Storm Troopers
Two alumni provide relief to Katrina victims

Moritz Law 2006 Alumni Awards Call for Nominations
Neutrality Agreements and the Future of Union Organizing

by James J. Brudney
Newton D. Baker-Baker and Hostetler Chair in Law

One labor law question that has interested me for years is why there is so little successful union organizing even though millions of American workers seem to want to form a union at their place of employment.

It is well known that unions have played a sharply diminished role in the U.S. economy since about 1970. During this same period, there has been a substantial growth of inequality in our labor market. Earnings for nonsupervisory workers have been largely stagnant, employees work longer hours as their vacation and holiday time has declined, the gap between workers in the upper and lower tiers has widened, and earnings for the top 100 CEOs are now more than 1,200 times the average worker salary. It is not surprising, therefore, that recent polls from Business Week and other sources report 50 percent or more of nonunion workers saying they would like to form a union.

And yet the proportion of the workforce represented by unions has declined steadily for decades, falling to eight percent in the private sector this past year—its lowest ratio since the early 1930s. Many factors have contributed to the decline, including global economic pressures and conditions, powerful individualist norms within American culture, and a lack of sufficient energy and imagination on the part of the union movement. What has engaged my attention is the role played by our national system of labor-management regulation.

Federal labor law guarantees workers the right to band together for the purpose of bargaining collectively “through representatives of their own choosing.” This employee choice, including the right to refrain from joining a union, has long been analogized to decision making by voters in the political context. Starting in the late 1940s, elections supervised by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) have been regarded as the optimal means for promoting employee free choice under the law. One could argue that given the fundamental asymmetry of power between employers and unions, the NLRB elections model was flawed from the start. In the course of a representation election campaign, employers regularly convey to workers—through their speech and conduct—the risks associated with employees’ dependent status. Even if a union prevails on election day and is recognized as a bargaining representative, it holds neither legal nor economic authority over its constituency of workers; its relationship to employees is a relatively contingent one.

From a historical standpoint, perhaps the election model was more persuasive in the era following World War II, when analogies between industrial and political democracy reflected in part a societal impulse to celebrate recent national triumphs. Since 1970, however, the law regulating union election campaigns has developed to exacerbate many of the inherent inequalities between labor and management in the pre-recognition setting.

The law as interpreted permits employers to restrict employees’ speech with co-workers while forcing them to attend meetings at which well-prepared managers “predict” various dire consequences if their employees decide to form a union. Union organizers who might be expected to counter employers’ dire predictions, and to offer their own arguments, may be excluded from the worksite altogether in almost all circumstances. The stark inequality between employer “incumbents” and union “challengers” regarding rights of access to, or speech aimed at, the voters would be unthinkable in an ordinary partisan election setting.

Employees also have benefited from the law’s remarkably weak remedial structure, through their increased willingness to terminate or otherwise discipline union supporters during an election campaign. By 1990, there were incidents of unlawful termination in fully 25 percent of all organizing efforts, and a 1998 study estimated that one out of every 18 workers supporting a union organizing campaign was the object of unlawful discrimination. Moreover, employers since 1970 have come to rely heavily on hordes of “union avoidance” consultants and advisors to take greater advantage of what the law permits or does not sufficiently deter.

Given employers’ widespread lawful and unlawful resistance to unionization, it is hardly surprising that 40 percent of all nonunion, non-managerial employees believe their own employer would fire or otherwise mistreat them if they campaigned for a union. In addition, more than half of all employees who say they want to be represented by a union report that management resistance is the principal reason they do not have one.

Over the past decade, organized labor has begun a serious challenge to this state of affairs, by shifting its organizing efforts away from the NLRB elections process toward negotiating with employers on a regular basis for “neutrality agreements.”

Under these contractual arrangements, an employer agrees to remain neutral during a union’s subsequent organizing campaign, the union agrees not to be critical of management during its campaign, and both parties agree that the employees will decide whether they want the union to represent them based on procedures set forth within the neutrality agreement itself. Typically, the agreement calls for recognition to be accorded if a majority of employees sign valid union authorization cards (known as “card check” recognition) or if the employees vote for a union in an election supervised by a private third party rather than the NLRB.
Neutrality agreements now account for many if not most new members organized by a number of leading unions. They have been influential in adding new representation for workers employed in health care, hotel and restaurant service, telecommunications, the needle trades, and other sectors of the economy. While union organizing efforts have increased markedly in the past 10 years, the annual number of NLRB elections has declined to its lowest level since the 1940s. Of three million workers reported as newly organized by the AFL-CIO over six years from 1998 to 2003, less than one-fifth were added through the formerly pre-eminent NLRB elections process.

A recent influential study of 200 organizing campaigns featuring neutrality/card check agreements found that the campaigns ended with union recognition 78 percent of the time. This compares with recent NLRB election win rates for unions of about 40 percent in units that exceed 100 workers. Importantly, the study’s authors report that the rate of achieving an initial collective bargaining agreement in successful neutrality campaigns approached 100 percent. That level far exceeds the roughly 60 percent success rate associated with first contracts following NLRB election victories by unions.

In light of these relative track records, it is not hard to understand why unions would prefer to organize through neutrality/card check agreements. Such agreements enable unions to sidestep the intimidating consequences often associated with employers’ anti-union speech and conduct and also to minimize what can be the eviscerating impact of lengthy litigation-related delay. By transforming union organizing campaigns from bitter and divisive contests into relatively civil and positive exchanges, neutrality and card check arrangements encourage more stable and peaceful labor relations.

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Moritz Law Grad Finds Liberty in Philadelphia’s NLRB

Jennifer Roddy Spector ’97 says she never anticipated a career in law, but today the Moritz College of Law grad is a field attorney with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) in Philadelphia.

Both before and after law school, Spector worked in human resources. In fact, she held that position in the field while pursuing her legal education. She also earned her undergraduate degree from Ohio State, proving she truly bleeds scarlet and gray. That fact does not go unnoticed in her office, which she says is “full of Penn State grads.” Husband Marc, whom she married in November 1997, is also an Ohio State alum. They became parents of their own little Buckeye, Jacob Nathaniel, in July 2005.

As a field attorney, Spector’s primary responsibility is to investigate alleged violations of federal labor laws. If she uncovers malfeasance, she then prosecutes the case through administrative agencies and federal courts. Being licensed to practice law only in Ohio has not affected Spector’s legal career at all. “The magic of federal employment is that an attorney just has to be licensed somewhere,” she explains.

Spector says she attended law school with the idea she would practice in a traditional employment law setting. “Labor law wasn’t even on the radar,” she says. She credits Professor James J. Bradney with helping alter that plan. In 1999, two years after she graduated from law school, and three full years since she had originally applied to work there, the NLRB’s Philadelphia office called Spector to see if she was still interested in a position. Despite being happy with her job in Columbus, she went for an interview.

Philadelphia was a city she and her husband had discussed moving to in the future, but after her interview, she was ambivalent about whether the time was right. “I called Professor Bradney to ask, ‘Is this a job any right-thinking person would want?’” she recalls. “He was really helpful and told me it was a great place to work, a really well-managed agency, very humane in terms of work/life balance, and that I’d get trial experience right away. I was sold.”

When Spector goes to court with a case, something she does two to three times a year, she likens the experience to “trial by ambush.” She has no way of knowing what discovery or information opposing counsel will produce, so she must prepare herself as thoroughly as possible. Despite those challenges, Spector calls her job “democracy in action.”

Spector says she enjoys working in labor relations because, “I love being directly involved in people’s working lives.” She now realizes that what she liked about working in human resources mirrors what she enjoys about working at the NLRB.

Another aspect of her job that pleases her is the variety. She enjoys the traditional challenges of lawyering, like interviewing witnesses, conducting discovery, and preparing for trials, as much as she likes what she calls “off-beat assignments,” such as when she conducted an around-the-clock representation election for more than 1,200 employees at a cattle slaughterhouse and meatpacking plant during the summer of 2004. “You haven’t lived until you’ve spent 12 hours in the rendering plant!” she says.

Another benefit of her post with the NLRB is the flexibility it affords. “One of the most attractive things about working for my agency is the opportunity for work/family balance; it really is a great place for working moms,” says Spector. Her normal workweek is a true 40 hours, unless she is preparing for trial, then comp time is available for overtime work. Part-time work is even available should lawyers need to reduce their workload. In addition, work-at-home can either be regularly scheduled or made available for special projects.

However, now that she’s a new mom, Spector is focusing her energy on labor of another sort—her baby’s pressing needs and her “major fixer upper of a house” located near Bucks County.

—Tami Kamin-Meyer
More intriguing is what motivates employers to negotiate neutrality and card check provisions that make it easier for their employees to become organized and pursue a collective bargaining relationship. Many employers refer to the costs imposed for not reaching such an agreement—economic losses associated with a work stoppage, handbilling that deters customers from patronizing their business, or the withholding of financial support or investment by a third party amenable to union influence.

Opponents of neutrality agreements often argue that if employees are unable to hear the employer’s side of the story, they will not be equipped to make a suitably informed and reasoned choice. Employers also have described a range of economic benefits they expect to realize. Some neutrality agreements offer an edge in attracting new business, by including union commitments to advocate that their members purchase the products or services the employers provide. Other agreements give rise to union-management partnerships that can effectively extract benefits from government—through joint efforts to pass or defeat legislation or to secure favorable regulatory results or judicial settlements. Employers also have determined in certain instances that neutrality agreements enhance their ability to attract qualified workers or to promote larger labor relations goals.

In short, employers’ decisions to enter neutrality agreements—like their decisions to resist unions—are, at root, matters of business judgment. Firms are drawn to the contractual approach because—or to the extent that—it provides them with opportunities for enhanced employee productivity, leverage in improving market share, and assistance in dealing with the growing complexity of a regulated environment.

All this is not meant to suggest that the business community has welcomed neutrality agreements with open arms. Opponents of neutrality agreements often argue that if employees are unable to hear the employer’s side of the story, they will not be equipped to make a suitably informed and reasoned choice. That contention, however, invites skepticism on two separate grounds. One is that the employer already has both the opportunity and motive to present reasons in favor of individual—as opposed to collective—bargaining before the union ever makes an appearance and is likely to have done so over a period of months, if not years. A second is that the optimal time for informed choice about the merits of a particular union’s ongoing presence will occur during contract negotiations—when employees must focus on precisely what a collectively bargained workplace would look like.

Apart from such informational concerns, supporters of secret ballot voting worry that too many individuals will sign cards either without giving the matter enough thought or from fear of being criticized by their fellow employees. It is not at all clear, however, that workers will operate from indifference or socially generated peer pressure. Assuming they do, a union seems unlikely to retain employees’ allegiance while negotiating a contract with their employer unless it can persuade them that its bargaining priorities and demands deserve majority support and even a commitment to apply group pressure under the right circumstances.

The private contractual focus of neutrality agreements has sparked controversy in Congress, where legislation has been proposed to ban the new organizing technique. On the other hand, this new approach has generated support among an even larger group of legislators; a different bill is pending that would codify card check results as a coequal alternative to government-supervised elections. Given the challenges of securing filibuster-proof congressional support for labor relations bills in general, it seems likely that the law will remain unchanged for some time to come.

Meanwhile, the NLRB is reviewing different aspects of the neutrality agreement approach. Longstanding board and court precedent makes clear that such voluntary recognition practices are lawful on their face, but the substantial increase in their occurrence has raised new issues of application and enforcement. All in all, the legal and policy implications of neutrality agreements promise to be hot topics of debate in Washington and among scholars of labor law for the foreseeable future.

*This article summarizes a longer and more detailed presentation (featuring extensive footnotes and citations, as befits the law review genre) titled Neutrality Agreements and Card Check Recognition: Prospects for Changing Paradigms that appears in the Iowa Law Review, March 2005, vol. 90, pp. 819–886.
Labor and Employment Law at the Moritz College of Law

The law regulating workplace relationships is an area of special emphasis and expertise at Moritz Law. It is a subject that is impressively comprehensive in scope: from the standpoint of a typical individual engaged in the workforce, labor and employment law structures the entire life cycle. Beginning with child labor statutes and running through age discrimination and pension laws, the law addresses nearly every issue confronting employees during their working years—wages, hours, fringe benefits, safety and health, job security, discrimination, and employee privacy.

Moritz Law faculty who teach in the area of labor and employment law have national reputations for their writings on contemporary issues. These professors engage students in critical analysis of constitutional, statutory, and common law issues, while forcing them to confront complex and controversial public policy problems.

Moritz Law graduates in the field go on to represent unions, individual workers, private employers, federal and state government agencies, and public interest organizations active in this field.

Faculty

The labor and employment faculty at Moritz Law are experienced in the practice of law. With national reputations in the field, they use a wide range of innovative instructional methods and invest a substantial amount of their energies in the teaching process. The faculty who teach in this area are:

James J. Brudney, Newton D. Baker–Baker and Hostetler Chair in Law

Martha Chamallas, Robert J. Lynn Chair in Law

Sarah Rudolph Cole, Squire Sanders & Dempsey Designated Professor of Law

Ruth Colker, Heck Faust Memorial Chair in Constitutional Law

L. Camille Hébert, Carter C. Kissell Professor of Law

Joseph B. Stulberg, John W. Bricker Professor of Law

Charles E. Wilson, Associate Professor of Law

Core Courses

The three core courses, Labor Law, Employment Law, and Employment Discrimination Law, each deal with fundamental aspects of the law that helps govern the workplace.

Labor Law addresses the relationship between employers and workers who act collectively through a labor union. It explores federal statutory protections accorded to workers when they engage in concerted activity to improve or secure their terms and conditions of employment; it also examines the rights and responsibilities of employers in responding to these activities.

Employment Law covers state and federal regulation of terms and conditions of employment in a nonunion employment setting. It deals with issues that often arise at early stages of employment (such as information-gathering, drug testing, and regulation of expression on the job); issues involving termination of employment (including recent erosions of the employment-at-will doctrine, employee protections during mass layoffs or plant closings, and employers’ ability to secure and enforce non-compete agreements); and issues involving safety and health as a condition of employment (notably worker’s compensation and the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act).

Employment Discrimination Law covers the laws protecting employees from “status” discrimination—discrimination based on race, national origin, religion, gender, age, and sexual orientation. A focus is federal protections involving each of these areas, most prominently Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. It analyzes the complex frameworks of proof the courts have constructed to give meaning to the statutory ban on discrimination and harassment and also examines closely the procedures for litigating claims.

Advanced Courses

In addition to the core subjects, a tremendous range of advanced courses in the area of workplace law is offered. One notable example is the Law of Disability Discrimination, which allows students to work directly with government agencies to implement anti-discrimination guidelines and principles. Also offered are seminars on Sexual Harassment, Employee Privacy, Age Discrimination in the Workplace, and Comparative Labor and Employment Law (focusing on British, European, and South African law). Further, there are a number of clinical courses addressed to Negotiation and Arbitration that have a heavy workplace law emphasis. Finally, a variety of civil rights, business law, and jurisprudential courses include a substantial focus on employment-related issues or problems.

www.moritzlaw.osu.edu 5
When Charles C. Warner ’70 attended the Moritz College of Law from 1967-70, he didn’t take a single course about employment law. Considering his focus at the Columbus law firm of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur is on employment-related matters and litigation, that sounds astonishing.

So how can this maven of employment law claim to have learned virtually nothing he knows about the topic in law school? “When I was in law school, there were no employment law classes,” he stresses. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 went into effect in 1965 and law schools, he says, “had to catch up.” He did, however, enjoy the only class the school offered in a related topic: labor law.

Ironically, Warner typifies a rare breed among professionals. Despite representing countless employers on various legal matters, he has worked for only one boss throughout his entire legal career. Following his graduation from Moritz Law, he went straight to work for Porter, Wright and was made a firm partner in 1975.

In addition to his busy legal career, Warner has also made a habit of serving in a variety of volunteer positions both within and outside the legal community. He was president of the Columbus Bar Association from 1991-92, after serving as an officer on its board of governors, and has been an active member of the Ohio State Bar Association. On the national scene, he was co-chair of the ABA’s Equal Employment Opportunity committee from 2000-02.

This married father of three adult children does not limit his volunteerism to solely law-related organizations. Opera Columbus, Chamber Music Columbus, and the Yale Club of Central Ohio (he earned a B.A. from Yale in 1964) have all benefited from his leadership.

As a law student, Warner appreciated the ability to interact with his professors. “They were committed to engaging law students even outside of class,” he recalls. And he calls the “access and interaction” with law school faculty a “huge positive.”

Moritz Law professor emeritus Larry Herman left a sizable impression, says Warner. The two worked closely when Warner was on the National Moot Court Team (they won Best Brief in the national competition in New York that year). “What he taught me about thinking and making a point made a huge difference in my legal writing,” says Warner.

Warner credits Earl Morris, one of the namesakes of the Porter, Wright law firm, as his most important professional influence. Morris, once president of the American Bar Association, was a “truly outstanding person to the core,” he says. Morris “could make a janitor feel like a king.”

Warner says the second best decision of his life was to become a lawyer and the third was to immerse himself in the practice of employment law. His best choice, he notes, was to marry wife Betsy in 1964.

Warner, who hails from Gambier, Ohio, met Betsy while the pair was attending college. Following their 1964 graduation, the newlyweds joined the Peace Corps and spent two years in Nigeria. While there, Warner says he often pondered what he would do with his life upon returning stateside. Despite not having any lawyers in his family, he decided to attend law school.

His years at law school taught him how to “focus, prioritize, and get the job done,” he says. He had never experienced the Socratic method in any other educational setting and found the process “engaging. It pushed my creative juices.”

Warner’s contributions to both the civic and legal communities have earned him several accolades. In 1998, the Ohio Association of Civil Trial Attorneys honored him with the Frank S. Hurd Member of the Year award. He’s also been recognized by the Columbus Bar Association with the Community Service Award and received Ohio State’s Distinguished Service Medal.

Consistently listed in The Best Lawyers in America for his work in the labor and employment law areas, Warner is also noted in Who’s Who in American Law.

Among the kudos, recognitions, and incredible respect he has earned throughout his distinguished career, Warner holds one memento as his most sacred. On his well-appointed desk on the 32nd floor of the Huntington Building in downtown Columbus, he glances at a photo of his family taken just after he was sworn in as president of the Columbus Bar Association in 1991. “It’s my most important keepsake,” he says.

—Tami Kamin-Meyer
The work of the Moritz Law faculty members has continued to garner public recognition. Their work reflects their dedication to providing professional and public service through scholarly publications and presentations at conferences, symposia, and professional meetings. Some of their recent activity is noted below.

**Of Note**

Michelle Alexander has joined the Moritz Law faculty and accepted a half-time appointment with the Kirwan Institute for the Study of Race and Ethnicity. Professor Alexander taught at Stanford University Law School where she was associate professor and director of the Civil Rights Clinics. She is an Order of the Coif professor and director of the Civil Rights and Evidence, Legal Writing and Analysis, year at Moritz Law, she is teaching associate faculty member in the Department of Sociology, and an of Public Policy and Management and in and is an adjunct professor in the School Drinko/Baker & Hostetler Chair in Law award. She holds the John Deaver distinguished Diversity Enhancement scholar, and as a recipient of Ohio State community has recognized her citizenship, training, and research. The there, built outstanding programs in the institute and, with her colleagues as a Distinguished Lecturer, Distinguished Scholar, and as a former law clerk for the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun. She also clerked for U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit Judge Abner Mikva.

Deborah Jones Merritt has returned to the Moritz Law faculty full time. Since 2000, she has served as the director of the John Glenn Institute for Public Service and Public Policy at Ohio State and was on leave from the law faculty. She was the first permanent director of the institute and, with her colleagues there, built outstanding programs in citizenship, training, and research. The Ohio State community has recognized her as a Distinguished Lecturer, Distinguished Scholar, and as a recipient of the Distinguished Diversity Enhancement award. She holds the John Deaver Drinko/Baker & Hostetler Chair in Law and is an adjunct professor in the School of Public Policy and Management and in the Department of Sociology, and an associate faculty member in the Department of Women’s Studies. This year at Moritz Law, she is teaching Evidence, Legal Writing and Analysis, and a seminar in law and psychology.

**Articles**

**Douglas A. Berman**


The Roots and Realities of Blakely, 19 Criminal Justice 5 (2005).


**James J. Brudney**


**Martha Chamallas**

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**Sarah R. Cole**


**Ellen E. Deason**


**Joshua Dressler**


**Edward B. Foley**


**Creola Johnson**

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Melanoma Among Women, 25-29, British

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Deborah Jones Merritt


Ruth Bader Ginsburg's Jurisprudence

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John B. Quigley


Peter M. Shane


Ric Simmons


Marc Spindelman


Joseph B. (Josh) Stulberg


Peter Swire


Justice Department Opinion Undermines Protection of Medical Privacy, Center for American Progress (June 2005).


Daniel P. Tokaji


Supplements

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Books

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Ruth Colker


Joshua Dressler

Criminal Law (Black Letter Outline Series) (Thomson West 2005).

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Democracy Online: The Prospects for Political Renewal through the Internet, ed. (Routledge 2004).
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Arthur F. Greenbaum
Ohio Law of Professional Responsibility, in American Legal Ethics Library (with Jones Day) (Cornell Legal Information Institute 2004).

Peter M. Shane

Marc Spindelman
Discriminating Pleasures, in Directions in Sexual Harassment Law 201 (Catharine A. MacKinnon and Reva Siegel, eds.) (2004).

Daniel P. Tokaji

Lectures and Workshops

James J. Brudney
Presenter, Faculty Workshop, University of Georgia School of Law, Athens, Ga., February 2005.

Daniel C.K. Chow
Speaker, Intellectual Property Rights in China, Columbus Rotary Club, August 20, 2005.

Amy J. Cohen
Speaker, Teaching ADR: Conflict, Communication, and the Problems of “Culture,” American Bar Association Section on Dispute Resolution Legal Educators’ Colloquium, April 16, 2005.
Speaker, Comparative Methods for Dispute Resolution, Roundtable Conference on Dispute Resolution System Design, hosted at the Moritz College of Law (with Ellen E. Deason), June 13, 2005.
Speaker, Lessons From Nepal: Rethinking the Forms and Norms of Community Mediation, Association for Conflict Resolution 2005 Conference, Minneapolis, Minn., October 1, 2005.

Sarah R. Cole
Speaker, Arbitral Power: Class Actions, Judicial Review and Beyond, ABA Section on Dispute Resolution Annual Conference, Los Angeles, April 2005.
Speaker, Mediator Certification, Ohio State Bar Association Alternative Dispute Resolution Section, April 2005.

Elizabeth I. Cooke

Ellen E. Deason
Presenter, Arbitrability of Statutory Claims, Moritz Law Faculty Workshop Series, March 9, 2005.
Speaker, Theoretical Insights into the Role of Identity in Negotiation and Mediation, Supreme Court of Ohio Judicial College Program on Mediation and Negotiation for Magistrates, Cleveland, April 21, 2005.
Speaker, The Uniform Mediation Act from an Advocate’s Perspective, Ohio State Bar Association Annual Meeting, Columbus, May 13, 2005.
Speaker, Understanding How Identity Issues Affect Negotiation, Ohio State Bar Association Annual Meeting, Columbus, May 13, 2005.
Speaker, The Uniform Mediation Act, Ohio State Journal on Dispute Resolution Forum, October 21, 2005.


Katherine Hunt Federle
Lead Questioner/Commentator, Perspectives on Youth, The Ohio State University Department of Sociology Conference on Inequality, Crime, and Justice: Challenges and Prospects, Columbus, July 22, 2004.
Presenter, Adoption Issues, LGBT Updates on Family Law, Domestic Violence, and Estate Planning, The ACLU Foundation and Capital University Law School, Columbus, April 2, 2005.
Moderator, Falling Through the Cracks: Special Groups, panel, Symposium on Education for All: Overcoming Poverty and Disparity in American Schools, Frank C. Woodside III Speaker Series, Moritz College of Law, April 4, 2005.
Speaker, Acclimating the Child Client to Court, Juvenile Law Seminar, Moritz College of Law in conjunction with the Ohio Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, September 15, 2005.

Speaker, The Mind of A Child: Rethinking Competency, Culpability and Accountability in the Juvenile Court, Ohio Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation Criminal Justice Research Conference, October 11, 2005.

Garry Jenkins

Presenter, Forming a Nonprofit Organization, The Ohio State University College of Arts, April 15, 2005.

Creola Johnson

Presenter, Degrees of Deception: Are Consumers and Employers Being Duped by Online Diploma Mills and Unaccredited Universities? University of Dayton School of Law faculty colloquium, September 19, 2005.

Angela M. Lloyd

Presenter, Challenging Service of Process, Juvenile Law Seminar, Moritz College of Law in conjunction with the Ohio Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, September 15, 2005.

John B. Quigley

Sara Sampson

Presenter, Advanced Legal Drafting, Ohio Board of Tax Appeals CLE, June 2005.


Peter Shane


Ric Simmons
Presenter, Ohio Evidence CLE, Professional Education Systems Institute, Columbus, October 20.

Joseph B. (Josh) Stulberg


Speaker, Mediating Social Policy Disputes, Association for Conflict Resolution, Minneapolis, Minn., September 30, 2005.

Peter P. Swire


Guest Lecturer, Security and Obscurity, Stanford Computer Science Department, Palo Alto, Calif., April 2005.


Keynote, America Faces the World on Privacy, Four Years After 9/11, Challenges to Privacy in the Age of Information and Technology, Edinburgh, Scotland, September 2005.


Speaker, Thoughts on the Data Retention Debate, European Digital Rights Initiative Pre-Conference, Montreux, Switzerland, September 2005.

Nancy H. Rogers
Panelist, Comments on Address by Dean Frank H. Wu, National Conference on Diversity, Race, and Learning, The Ohio State University, May 3, 2005.
Panelist, American Bar Association Development Conference, Jackson Hole, Wyo., June 1, 2005.

Daniel Tokaji
Panelist, Challenging the Mechanisms of Voting, University of the District of Columbia School of Law, September 30.
Panelist, Obstacles to Minority Participation, Voting Rights Symposium, University of South Carolina Law School, October 20, 2005.

Vincene Verduin

Appointments
Larry T. Garvin
Appointed to the Supreme Court of Ohio’s Commission on Certification of Attorneys as Specialists.

Awards and Recognition
Al Clovis received the Quid Pro Quo Award presented by the Moritz Law Student Bar Association, March 2005.
Katherine Hunt Federle was honored as Outstanding Subcommittee Chair of the Children’s Rights Litigation Section by the American Bar Association, 2004.

Legal Consultation, Testimony, or Public Service
James J. Brudney

Katherine Hunt Federle
Co-chair, Child Welfare Subcommittee, American Bar Association Litigation Section Children’s Rights Litigation Committee.
Board of Directors, Ohio Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers; also serves as Publications Committee chair.

John B. Quigley
Filed a brief in the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals as co-counsel for the European Union (EU) and other European countries in the case of Jose Medellin, a Mexican national who has been sentenced to death in Texas. The EU is asking the Texas court to review the conviction and sentence, since Medellin allegedly was not advised at the time of arrest of the possibility of contacting the Mexican consulate for assistance.

Joseph B. (Josh) Stulberg
Completed service as reporter for Revised Model Standards of Conduct for Mediators with September, 2005, adoption by participating organizations.

Peter P. Swire
Testimony before the House Judiciary Committee on Section 218 of the Patriot Act, April 2005.
Testimony before the House Judiciary Committee on Sections 209 and 217 of the Patriot Act, April 2005.

Daniel Tokaji
The Century Foundation Working Group on State Implementation of Election Reform, was a part of the working group, which released its final report, Balancing Access and Integrity, in July 2005; the report is aimed at state legislators and election officials, providing guidance on how they might better administer their elections within the mandate of Help America Vote Act.

Election Assistance Commission Meeting, testified at the EAC’s meeting in Pasadena, Calif., regarding the status of the research that Election Law @ Moritz is conducting with the Eagleton Institute on provisional voting and identification requirements, July 2005.

The National Commission on Election Reform (Carter-Baker Commission), academic advisor to commission, which issued its final report on September 19, 2005.

Media
Douglas A. Berman

Kansas City Daily Record, “Lawyers Leap in Blogosphere.” Berman’s blog is discussed and its reference by the U.S. Supreme Court is noted. May 25, 2005

The Daily Record (Baltimore), “Tips for Attorneys on how to become a blogging expert.” Berman’s blog on criminal sentencing is mentioned. May 27, 2005


June 3, 2005
Columbus Dispatch, “Four jurors were sold on McCoy’s insanity.” In a story about the mistrial in the alleged highway sniper case, Dressler said that a second trial usually results in a conviction. May 10, 2005

Columbus Dispatch, “‘Person of Interest’ Has Fans, Critics.” Dressler criticized the use of the tag, “person of interest,” when referring to a suspect in a crime, saying it creates bias. May 30, 2005


St. Petersburg Times, “Judge Failed to Note Snoozing Juror, Records Show.” Dressler commented on how the judge should have handled the situation of a juror who appeared to be asleep. June 9, 2005

St. Petersburg Times, “Some say judge didn’t pass on tip about juror.” Dressler commented on the judge’s responsibilities and possible actions in the case of a juror who appeared to be asleep. June 10, 2005

WBNS-TV (Columbus), interview on the Michael Jackson verdict. June 13, 2005

Ohio Radio News Network, morning interview on Michael Jackson trial. June 14, 2005

WSNY-FM (Columbus), interview on Michael Jackson trial. June 14, 2005

Columbus Dispatch, “Kids not allowed in Jackson’s bed anymore, attorney says.” In an Associated Press story, Dressler commented on the decision in the Michael Jackson case. June 15, 2005

Columbus Dispatch, “Ex-principal alleges bias.” Dressler commented on the effect tainted evidence has on a trial. June 23, 2005

Columbus Dispatch, “Brothel suspect’s bond at $1 billion.” Dressler commented on the unusualness of the high bail amount for a nonviolent offense. June 24, 2005

Dayton Daily News, “Two words may be key to Taft: ‘Knowingly’ and ‘inaudient’ could be dividing line in charges.” Dressler explains the difference between “knowingly” and “inaudient” in a story about whether Ohio Governor Bob Taft’s failure to disclose free golf outings on his financial disclosure statement violated state ethics law. August 12, 2005

Christopher Fairman


Connecticut Law Tribune, “Tort Reform Lobby Sharpens Its Aim; Invigorated by two big wins, pro-business forces press additional legal campaigns.” Fairman criticized the constitutionality of LARA. June 30, 2005

Columbus Dispatch, “Noe hired lawyer with ties to agency: Files show fees paid with coin-fund money.” Fairman said there was technically no conflict with ties to the Ohio Bureau of Worker’s Compensation, but it would have been best to avoid the situation. July 23, 2005

Toledo Blade, “MDL suit won’t be heard until July 2007; Ohio will have new governor by then.” Fairman commented on 2007 trial date for Ohio’s lawsuit against MDL Capital Management, the Pittsburgh-based investment advisor that lost $215 million in a Bermuda hedge fund, saying a post-election trial could get the defendants and plaintiffs “far away from the window of potential political damage and remove the election’s influence from the proceedings.” September 7, 2005
Katherine Hunt Federle

David A. Goldberger
Cleveland Plain Dealer, “Justices Uphold Law on Religious Freedom for Prisoners.” Goldberger was quoted regarding the case that he argued before the U.S. Supreme Court. June 1, 2005

New York Times, “Supreme Court Rules in Ohio Prison Case.” The Moritz Law Clinical Program was mentioned with regard to the Cutter v. Wilkinson case that it prepared and argued at the U.S. Supreme Court. June 1, 2005

WCMH-TV (Columbus). Goldberger was quoted regarding the resignation of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor. July 1, 2005

Columbus Dispatch, “Fight over executive privilege not a first; Constitution does not expressly spell it out, but leaders rely on it.” Goldberger was quoted about the continuing conflict between Ohio State Senator Marc Dann and Ohio Governor Bob Taft over several documents that Dann believes should be made public under the law. July 25, 2005

USA Today, “Key turf war: Control over nominee’s old papers.” Goldberger is quoted about the dispute over access to documents becoming an increasingly common feature of the Senate confirmation process for top U.S. officials. July 28, 2005

Garry Jenkins
Columbus Dispatch, “Mixing Faith and Politics Can Backfire with Voters.” Jenkins said that even if tax-exempt groups never formally endorse a candidate or mention a specific race, their activity could be seen as improper bias in favor of that candidate. April 24, 2005

Creola Johnson
WBNS-TV (Columbus), “OSU Law professor reaches out to help victims of Hurri-cane Katrina with bureaucratic red tape.” Johnson discussed the difficulty of victims without identification and other documentation getting help from FEMA and the Red Cross. She also talked about the personal impact on her as a New Orleans native and having many relatives, some in shelters and some whose whereabouts are still unknown. September 12, 2005

Deborah Jones Merritt
Lowell Sun, “Bitter battle in Senate expected over nominee.” Merritt said that appointees to the U.S. Supreme Court change after being put on the court. July 2, 2005

Cleveland Plain Dealer, “O’Connor knows the constitution represents the framers highest ideals.” Op ed piece. July 7, 2005

Alan C. Michaels
Bloomberg Radio, Michaels was interviewed about the U.S. Supreme Court. July 11, 2005

Dale Oesterle
The Daily Camera, “Regulating Hedge Funds.” In Oesterle’s regular column, he wrote about hedge funds and their regulation. May 16, 2005

Cleveland Plain Dealer, “Bureau hanging on as adviser is indicted; Bureau retained indicted investor.” Oesterle said that any sign an investment firm is in trouble requires individual investors to act quickly. June 15, 2005


Columbus Dispatch, “SEC’s civil case against Blackwell, 2 others up next.” Oesterle said the civil trial might resume before the sentencing of Roger D. Blackwell in a case involving insider trading and conspiracy. June 22, 2005

Cleveland Plain Dealer, “Workers’ Comp delay let $50 million profit get away.” Oesterle said that the bureau should have known to pull out. June 25, 2005

John B. Quigley


Peter P. Swire
WBNS-TV (Columbus), “Detecting Hidden Cameras.” Swire commented that methods to detect hidden cameras are useful. May 1, 2005

Morning Edition, NPR, “Peter Swire Discusses the House’s plan to set national standards for drivers’ licenses.” May 6, 2005

Cincinnati Post, “Brave New World.” Swire commented on the ease of monitoring due to cheap costs. May 16, 2005

The Journal News (Westchester), “Big Blue Software will deter ID thieves.” Swire commented on the usefulness of new software to discourage identity theft. May 25, 2005

Boston Phoenix, “Bushwacking Privacy.” Swire commented on his role as the privacy czar in the Clinton administration and the Bush administration’s current approach. June 3, 2005

American Health Line, “DOJ: Limits Prosecutions of HIPAA Medical Privacy Rule; Violations.” Swire commented on a Department of Justice opinion related to the HIPAA (Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act). June 7, 2005


SFGate, “U.S. Limits Prosecutions Under Privacy Law.” In this Associated Press story, Swire commented on the motivation behind the law. June 7, 2005


Seattle Post-Intelligencer, “State to curb excessive pill use.” Swire commented on how the state should protect the privacy of patients targeted. June 25, 2005

New York Times, “Europe Zips Lips; U.S. Sells Zips.” Swire said that the U.S. doesn’t have a general framework that says privacy rules apply to everyone. August 7, 2005


Information Week, “Homeland Security: How Far Have We Come?” In a story about how government and businesses are still searching for effective ways to share information, Swire cautioned that a gigantic database is a target for terrorists and other bad guys. September 5, 2005
Donald Tobin

Cleveland Plain Dealer, “Ohio Pastor Illustrates Christian Right’s Political Push.” Tobin commented on the necessity of excluding religion from politics. June 20, 2005

Daniel Tokaji
Columbus Dispatch, “Proposed Safe-guards Could Scare Off Voters, Critics Say.” Tokaji commented on Ohio’s proposed laws about voting. May 5, 2005

Christian Science Monitor, “Struggle over voter IDs evokes a bitter past.” Tokaji commented on the controversy surrounding voter identification, explaining the motives of each party. May 9, 2005

Dayton Daily News, “Voting needs to be as easy as riding a bike.” Tokaji commented on proposed voting reforms in Ohio. June 20, 2005


Things to Watch For

James J. Brudney

Daniel C.K. Chow

Creola Johnson
Credentialism and the Fake Degree Disease: You Pretend to Need a Degree; I Pretend to Have One, Hofstra Journal of Labor and Employment Law (forthcoming February 2006).


Peter M. Shane


Joseph B. (Josh) Stulberg

Daniel Tokaji


Defending a Renewed Voting Rights Act (tentative title), to be presented at the Association of American Law Schools Conference, at the Section on Minority Groups’ program on reauthorization of the Voting Rights Act, January 8, 2006.

Sarah R. Cole will be on sabbatical for the spring 2006 semester. She plans to use her leave to revise her treatise on mediation by incorporating an analysis of the implications of states’ consideration or adoption of the Uniform Mediation Act.

Peter Swire is on sabbatical for the fall 2005 semester, pursuing his scholarly interests in privacy and cyberlaw.

Vincene Verdun will be on sabbatical for the spring 2006 semester. She will use the professional leave to undertake a comparative law research project that explores and contrasts the experiences of blacks in America during Reconstruction and those of South African blacks following the end of apartheid.

Charles E. Wilson is on sabbatical for the 2005-2006 school year. He expects to work on a series of law journal articles assessing judicial responses to motions to dismiss for counsel failures to satisfy deadlines; the effect of gender on aspiration, bargaining behavior and outcomes in negotiations; and the effect of winner-take-all or compromise shadows on settlement rates, bargaining behavior, and negotiation outcomes.

Relocated

Earl Murphy has moved to Indianapolis to be closer to family members. He would love to hear from former students and colleagues:
Prof. Earl Murphy
Hoosier Village
5300 West 96th St.
Indianapolis, IN 46268
(317) 733-2747
Lombardi Named to Head Career Services Office

Pamela H. Lombardi, who has served as assistant dean of Alumni Relations at Moritz Law for the last 10 years, has been named to the position of assistant dean for Career Services. The move marks her return to the area of career planning. She served as placement director at the college from 1990 to 1995 and as director of career planning at Cleveland-Marshall College of Law from 1983 to 1990.

“My 12 years in career services at Ohio State and Cleveland-Marshall College of Law were particularly rewarding,” says Lombardi. “My experience is that the best law is practiced by lawyers in jobs that fit their personal skill set. The excitement that comes from helping students find such jobs is professionally very rewarding.”

“In addition to experience in career services, Pam brings a wealth of alumni contacts to the position,” says Moritz Law dean Nancy H. Rogers. “She is enthusiastic about returning to a position that involves greater student contact and the opportunity to work with the Career Services staff.”

Dean Rogers notes that Lombardi has been outstanding in her alumni relations role: “We both thank her for her contributions and will miss her there, where she has been creative, dedicated, strategic, and personable.”

Lombardi began her career in the human resources office at the Ford Motor Company, where she frequently hired lawyers to work in the labor relations department. The experience led her to the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, where she blended it into a new career. While directing the Cleveland-Marshall career planning program, she earned a master’s degree in human resource development at Cleveland State University, served two terms as the president of the Cleveland Law Placement Association, and participated in the design of the college’s award-winning alumni web page. She was the recipient of a university award in 2002 for innovative programming in support of placement activities. She also worked with the team responsible for design of the newly opened Barrister Club.

When Lombardi joined Ohio State in 1990, she brought knowledge of the Cleveland job market and introduced the Columbus Bar Association to the practice interview program she helped start in Cleveland. “The students at Ohio State were great,” says Lombardi. “I met with them periodically to solicit their suggestions about how the office might improve. They had great ideas, and we were able to implement many of them.”

In 1995, Lombardi was promoted to assistant dean for Alumni Relations. She regularized annual alumni events in Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, and Washington, D.C., and participated in the design of the college’s award-winning alumni web page. She was the recipient of a university award in 2002 for innovative programming in support of placement activities. She also worked with the team responsible for design of the newly opened Barrister Club.

Lombardi wants to make the office of Career Services more proactive so students utilize fully the services of the talented staff. “We want to help students focus on what they want and then provide them with the skills and specific job referrals they need to be successful,” she stresses. She also hopes to put her contacts with alumni to work for students. “Our alumni are particularly loyal and many have already offered to help current students,” she adds. “Our job in career services is to marshal those resources in the most productive way.”

Laura Landy Carr has been named the director of Alumni Relations. Carr has served as the events coordinator in the alumni office since 2001. She may be contacted at (614) 292-2937 or via e-mail at carr.275@osu.edu.
Leadership Donors by Gift Level

$100,000 and higher
Edwin M. Cooperman
John Deaver Drinko
Betty W. Hite
Hugh Richard Whiting

$50,000 to $99,999
Anne Flynn Mackin
George William Stuhldreher
Dr. Frank Chester
Woodside III

$25,000 to $49,999
Mary Ellen Fairfield
W. Ray Persons
Stephen Francis Vogel

Dean's Circle – $10,000 to $24,999
V. Robert Barker
William Irwin Kohn
Mr. James D. Oglevee
Michael D. Saad
Dan David Sandman
John Clyburn Wagner
Robert J. Watkins

Benefactor – $5,000 to $9,999
William Craig Bashein
Jeffrey Monet Brown
Michael Hiram Carpenter
John Ryan Gall
Clay Powelson Graham
George Watt Hairston
James Richard Hamilton
Hon. John Workman
Henderson
Hon. Robert Edward Holmes
Fordham Eric Huffman
Donna A. and Larry H. James
Steven Wash Jemison
Hon. John G. Lancione
Larry Russell Langdon
Craig Edward Larrimer
James Kaufman Lawrence
Terry Lee Overbey
Dale Kent Perdue
Joseph Richard Rosenbaum
Christie Claire Shipman
Morgan Enlow Shipman
Susannah Genevieve Shipman
Daniel M. Slane
Deborah Olen Stype
Robert Ward Trafford
Elizabeth Jean Watters
Robert W. Werth
James Wilson Wheeler
James Frederick White Jr.
Sara Gerhart Wieland
Alec Wightman
John P. Kennedy
Robert Steven Kestner
Kevin Dean Lyles
Douglas Michael Mancino
Leon Marshall Mccorkle Jr.
George Robert McCue III
Robert Myers McGreevey
John Jeffrey McNealey
Daniel P. McQuade
Steven Worthington Miller
Frank Jerome Neff
Jonathan Michael Norman
Chris Joseph North
Angela M. Paul
Frederick Richard Reed
Nancy Hardin Rogers
Mitchell Craig Schneider
Niki Zola Schwartz
Carl DeMouy Smallwood
John Kenneth Stipancich
Todd Shawn Swatsler
Thomas Edmund Szykowny
Anthony Tuccillo
Carl Craddock Tucker
Randall Mitchell Walters
David A. Ward
John W. Weaner
Richard D. Wetzel Jr.

Fellow – $2500- $4999
David Warren Alexander
Frank Ellis Bazler
Jeffrey Lewis Benson
Sally Ward Bloomfield
Denis Jay Bowshier
Rita Zoia Brown
Elizabeth Schorr Burkett
Brian Edward Burns
Jason Jeffrey Camp
Christina L. Corl
Hon. Robert Morton Duncan
Janet Eppe-Rosenthal
Gregory Aloysius Gehlmann
Eileen Sue Goodin
William Allan Grim
O. Allan Guiker
Eloise Edwards Hays
Robert Henry Huffer
Reginald Sherman Johnson Jr.
Donna A. James
Larry H. James
Steven Wash Jemison
James Jay Johnson
Hon. David Allan Katz

Partner – $1000-2499
Captain Luis Manuel Alcalde
Gerald Otis Allen
Geoffrey Randall Ayers
Steven B. Ayers
Rodney Alan Baker
Randal Scott Baringer
Thomas Edward Barnes
Phillip Heston Barrett
Paul Angelo Bernardini
James Waugh Bowers
Michael Marshall Briley
James Kenneth Brooker
Barbara Brittian Brown
Susan Ellen Brown
Hon. Peggy Lynn Bryant
Annette M. Buchbinder
Robert C. Buchbinder
Christopher Brant Cook
Samuel Ronald Cook Jr.
Dr. Daryl Ann Cottrell
Raymond Paul Cunningham Jr.
Joseph Couture D’Arrigo
Rose Blau Dabek
Lois K. Davis
Steven A. Davis
James Frederick Fell
John Jeffrey Finocharo
William George Fischer
Brendan Allen Ford
William Kagay Friend
David Lee Grayson
Lydia Weiss Hall
Howard H. Harcha Jr.
Gordon Kenneth Harris Jr.
Thomas Robert Hillhouse
Brian Edward Hurley
Monica Noetzl Hurley
Duane L. Isham
William David Jameson
Scott Zelman Jelen
James Michael Jones
Jerome John Joondaph Sr.
James Clifford Joslin
Benita Ann Kahn
Kenneth Joseph Kallberg
Jeffrey Leland Kapp
Mark E. Kerns
John Lewis Landolfi
Michael Gary Long
Thomas Leslie Long
Curtis Alan Loveland
George Robert Lucas ll
Richard William Mancino
Douglas Hayes Marshall
Sarah Diane McShea
Charles Daniel Minor
Daniel John Minor
Donors by Class Year

1934
Carl Craddock Tucker*†

1940
William Stanley Miller

1941
Judson C. Schuler
David A. Wible

1942
Gerald Otis Allen* Louis Gray

1943
James Burnside Stubbins

1944
John Deaver Drinko*

1945
Robert Earl Horowitz

1947
James A. Lantz

1948
Thomas Leonard Corroto
Hon. William B. Devaney Jr.
Morton Sedley Frankel
Hon. Kenneth Richard Harkins
Walter Marion Lawson Jr.
John Alton Robenalt
John L. Schwabe
John D. Schwenker
William M. Sillins
John Joseph Spittler Sr.

1949
Harold E. Christman
Charles William Davidson Jr.
Max Harley
Hon. Robert Edward Holmes+
John Butcher Mantonya
John Clyburn Wagner+

1950
Raymond Paul
Cunningham Jr.*
Lee Oscar Fitch
Sanders David Heller
Hon. Nils Paul Johnson

1951
Participation: 18%
Basil J. Boritzi
Hon. Roy J. Gilliland
Howard H. Harcha Jr.*
Dr. Edward Stephen Havasy
William C. Kuhn
George Carlton
McConnaughy Jr.*
Carl B. Mellman
Rev. William Ernest Rathman
Robert K. Shoecraft
George William Stuhldreher*
Hon. Herman J. Weber
Sheldon Mike Young

1952
Participation: 19%
Robert Louis Balyeat
Hon. Robert Morton Duncan*
James Newton Ebright
Hon. John Workman
Henderson*
Blaine Brycen Hunkins Sr.
William A. Lavelle
Charles Daniel Minor*
Hon. William W. Mosholder
Hon. James Evan Nelson
Robert Raitze Reed
William H. Saltsman
Charles D. Shook
Donald H. Tishman
Thomas L. Tribbie

1953
Participation: 19%
Frank Ellis Bazler*
William Droxler Henry
Duane L. Isham*
Richard G. Ison*
Thomas E. Jenks
Br. Thomas More McGarry
James D. Oglevee*
Harold L. Talisman*
John Martin Tobin
Robert J. Watkins*

Stuhldreher Establishes Awards for Journal Students

Page Hall was a formative place for George Stuhldreher ’51. It was not only the location of the law school during his time at Ohio State, but, like it was for so many alumni, it was a second home. Stuhldreher served as editor of the Ohio State Law Journal, spending a considerable amount of time under the lights at his desk. George recalls many Saturday afternoons when his work would be interrupted, just briefly, by a loud roar erupting from Ohio Stadium.

George, now a retired partner with the Cleveland firm Gallagher Sharp, received the Ezra Topper Award while serving as the editor of the law journal. It was a small financial award at the time, but its impact will be felt by generations of journal students to come. George remembered how special it was to receive that award recently as he and his wife, Norah, discussed ways to give back to his alma mater. That memory prompted the Stuhldrehrs to create endowments at Moritz Law to provide two awards annually to students who follow in his footsteps.

One award will be given to a student working on the Ohio State Law Journal and another will be given to a student working on the Ohio State Journal on Alternative Dispute Resolution.

During a fall trip to Columbus for a football game, the Stuhldrehrs toured the current journal offices in Drinko Hall. Gone is the two-foot by four-foot desk from which the law journal staff produced their work. In its place now stands a fully functional office suite with computers, printers, and a secret entrance to the law library. But there remains one similarity: students’ work continues to be disrupted on Saturday afternoons in the fall by a distant roar from Ohio Stadium. It is that dedication that George and Norah Stuhldreher wish to reward.
1954
Participation: 15%
Stephen Edward Auch*
Rodney Alan Baker
Wilbur L. Collins
O. Allan Gilker*
Robert Henry Huffer*
Maurice Lewitt
William F. Newman
Joseph Raymond Prhapska
Gerald E. Schlafman*
Thomas L. Startzman
Frederick D. Waldock
Hon. Alba Lea Whiteside Jr.

1955
Participation: 12%
David Robert Alban
Harald Franklin Craig Jr.
William Brooks Johnson
Charles Russell Leech Jr.
James William Miller
Steven Timoner
Donald Williams Wiper Jr.

1956
Participation: 9%
Joseph P. Buchanen
Gordon A. Ginsburg
James Richard Hamilton*
James R. Hinton
Charles Doyle Parke
Hon. Theodore Schneiderman
Joseph H. Yearling Jr.

1957
Participation: 16%
James George Annos
James M. Brennan
Paul P. Gutmann
John Allen Hoskins
Hon. David Allan Katz*
Hon. Charles F. Kurfess
Edmund G. Peper
William E. Shirk
Larry L. Thomas
Joan E. Zuber

1958
Participation: 13%
Albert Leo Bell
John Thomas Brown
Marshall Cox*
Bernard Fineman
Ralph C. French
Rollyn Clifton Gibbs
Ronald G. Logan
William W. Moland
Daniel Martin Snyder
John P. Van Abel
Richard S. Wagner
David A. Ward*

1959
Participation: 17%
Joseph E. Andres
Charles Ensingh Brant
Capt. Albert W. Eoff II
Richard J. Fraas
Lowell Bennett Garverick
Frank Marshall Hays
G. Bradley Hammel
Hon. John G. Lancione*
Ronald P. Lankena
James W. McGuire
Frank Jerome Neff*
Hon. George Curtis Smith
Stuart A. Summit*
Anthony Tuccillo*

1960
Participation: 15%
Fred J. Bentoff
Charles Douglas George
Robert C. Kiger
Hon. Charles Russell Petree II
Robert G. Reed Jr.*
Richard F. Rice
Jerome J. Robison
Robert J. Rodsefer
Frederick A. Vierow

1961
Participation: 17%
James R. Barton
Charles Donald Byron
David Kelty Holmgquist
Larry Russell Langdon*
Gavin R. Larrimer*
Edward Winslow Lincoln Jr.
Donald M. MacKay
Patrick N. McTeague
Robert B. Miscavich
William A. Reale
Rolland Wayne Romanoff
Garry L. Wharton
Robert N. Wistner

1962
Participation: 15%
Alexander Andreoff
James Kenneth Brooker*
Steven E. Cichon
Alan Smith Kerxton
Hon. David D. Mattes
Richard Eugene Meredith
Gary L. Stansbery
Clarence Buford Taylor
Benjamin L. Zox

1963
Participation: 23%
Langdon David Bell
John T. Brook
Edward Geoffrey Clapham
Elden James Hoppie
Franklin Charles Lewis
Wesley J. Macadam
William Henry Macbeth
James P. Miller
Hon. Stephen Michael Miller
Frank E. Steel Jr.
Sarah Smith Tintor
Harold William
Van Wagenen Jr.

1964
Participation: 21%
George Raymond Barry
Hon. William T. Bodoh
Thomas C. Coady*
Hon. Theresa Doss
Hon. David C. Faulkner
Robert Irwin Friedman
John J. Heron*
Elliot M. Kaufman
David C. Kelley
William R. McDavid
Niki Zola Schwartz*
Albert S. Tabor Jr.
Duke Winston Thomas*
Hon. Charles J. Tyburski
Janice Elizabeth Wolfe*

1965
Participation: 18%
James Roe Beatley Jr.*
Robert Peterson Chalfant
David S. Cupps*
Thomas Lynn Gire
Philip B. Herron
Francis Gillen Knipe
James Kaufman Lawrence*
James H. Ledman
George William Moore III
David P. Rupp Jr.
Patrick Jerome Smith
Rex D. Throckmorton
Robert W. Werth*
James Frederick White Jr.*
Robert Craig Wiesemayer
Dale Edward Williams

1966
Participation: 20%
John Harper Bain
Paul Angelo Bernardini*
James Waugh Bowers
Hon. John A. Connor II
Martin Adolphus Coyle Jr.*
George Nicholas Fell II
Gary Lee Froelich
Thomas James Gordon
George Watt Hairston*
Douglas Bruce Harper
John William Kesthes
John William Kropf
George Robert Lucas II*
Frederick Martin Mann*
Hon. John Douglas Martin
Robert Malcolm McNair
William Stoner Newcomb Jr.
Dennis Ryan Newman
Norman John Ogilvie Jr.
Ronald Joseph Perey
Clark Poston Pritchett Jr.
Charles Nelson Ricketts
Jon Michael Schorr
Terry Smith Shilling
James Wilson Wheeler*
Richard Albert Yoss
John Ledgerwood Zinkand

1967
Participation: 15%
James Wilson Barnhouse
Kenneth Allan Bravo
Charles B. Voorhis II
John W. Weane*
Joel Renner Williams

1968
Participation: 21%
Jack C. Rubenstein
Jerome John Joondeph Sr.
Richard L. Kolb
Franklin A. Martens
Daniel P. McQuade*
Velta Anita Melnbrencis
Jack C. Rubenstein
Paul Robert Valente
Christopher Edward Veidt
Richard A. Wead
David John Wolfe
William Dallas Woodall

1969
Participation: 17%
Richard James Ashby Jr.
David Regis Barnhizer
Sally Ward Bloomfield*
Michael Marshall Briley
Thomas Adrian Carpenter
John Robert Ettenhofer
James Frederick Fell
Richard Maurice Huhn
David Vernon Hutchinson
William Gregory Jacobs
William David Jamieson
David Edgar Jones
Michael Gary Long*
Francis Johnston McGavran II
John Jeffrey McNealey*
Laurence Lynn Miller
Hon. Mark Stanton O’Connor
Thomas Rodney Owen
Jerome Phillips
Jack Richard Pigman*
John Baker Rohyans*
Daniel Robert Rupp
John Stuart Steinhauser*
John Harold Thrush
Dr. Frank Chester Woodside III*

1970
Participation: 17%
James Wilder Bennett
John Edward Brady
Samuel Ronald Cook Jr.*
Joseph John Cox
Hon. Frederick W. Crow III
Joseph Couture D’Arrigo
John Ryan Gall*
Hon. Steven Benton Hayes*
Henry Neil Heuerman
William Walter Johnston
G. Jeffrey Kepper
Mark Kingsley Merkle Jr.*
Donald Garry Paynter
James August Readey
Kenneth Marvin Royalty
Charles Collins Warner
Donald Leson Wiley

1971
Participation: 13%
Norman Everett Brague
Susan Ellen Brown*
Howard Stephen Chapman
William Robert Cobourn*
Harry De Forest Cornett Jr.
Charles Francis Fell
William James Hutchins III
Reginald Sherman
Jackson Jr.*
William Neal Keadey Jr.
William Albert Kurtz
John Michael McDermott
William Frick Morris
James Stern Oliphant Sr.*
Richard Edward Pymale
George Thomas Sandbach
Donald Clayton Seelman*

1972
Participation: 20%
Jeffrey Ross Allen
Hugh Russell Anderson
John Jeffrey Bogniard
James Reynolds Cooper
John Frederick Copes
Gary Lee Crosby
John Bartlett Crosby
Bernard Robert Davis
Joseph Lawrence Emmrich
Charlotte Coleman Eufinger
John Marshall Eufinger
Mary Ellen Fairfield*
Lee Myron Finkel
William Kagay Friend*
Hon. David Alan Gowdown
Robert Joseph Hopperton
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James Jay Johnson*
William Lawrence Kovacs
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Brian Young Miller
David Edsall Northrop
Robert Monroe Parsons*
Richard Coy Pfeiffer Jr.
John James Powers III
Barry Rhys Robinson
George Drew Rolston
Thomas Dudley Rooney
Hon. Ronald Lee Rowland
Kurt Lee Schultz
Steven Lee Smith
Eric Randall Steiner
Joseph Wagenbach
James Edward Young
Michael Edward Yurosko

1973
Participation: 16%
David Alan Bowers
Edward Charles Czopur
William John Davis
Gregory Brian Denny*
Philip Louis Domby
Allan Thompson Downen
Stanley Bruce Dritz
William George Fischer
Richard Arthur Frey
Ronald Roy Henderson
Carl Andrew Ireton Jr.
Bernard Le Roy Karr
Michael Morris Katz
Philip Eugene Langer
Gary Allan Lickfeld
Joseph Litvin
Joseph John Lopresti Jr.
Curtis Alan Loveland
James Elder Michael Jr.
Frederic Andrew Portman
Charles Joseph Pruitt
Frederick Richard Reed*
Hon. John Luther Ross
Dan David Sandman*
Mark Wayne Sinkhorn
Robert Bruce Snyder*
David Jay Sternberg
William Joseph Strapp
Douglas Milburn Toot
Gerrit John Tyse
Nancy Ashbrook Willis
William Hunt Woods

1974
Participation: 17%
Charles Franklin Andrews
Gary Marc Blumenthal
Nancy Gutfeld Brown
Brian Lee Buzby
Kenneth Warren Christman
Susan Barnes De Resendiz
William Joseph Fleck Jr.
John James Flynn
John W. Garland
Hon. William Allan Grim*
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Wade Lyle Marbaugh
Donald Michael Miller
D. Brent Mulgrew
Frederick Langdon Ransier III*
Kathleen Hayes Ransier*
Suzanne Kay Richards
Steven Douglas Rowe*
Margaret Briggs Samuels
Lyle Richard Saylor
Charles Howard Schottenham
James Robert Shenk
Donald Criss Stansbury
Dr. Frank Henry Stieg III
Leslam Yarnado Jr.
Robert Warren Jr.*
Hugh Richard Whiting*

1975
Participation: 18%
Walter Kerfoot Chess Jr.
David Walter Cox
Deborah Lynn Edwards
Dorrn Gerald Ellerbrock
Thomas Earl Fennell
Roger William Fones
Michael Dean Greenberg
Marlin Jay Harper
Hon. Robert Henry Hoover
Curtiss Lee Isler
Steven Wash Jemison*
Thomas Wade Kahle
Terrence Patrick Kessler
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Robert Allen Minor*
Kathleen Marie O'Brien
David Andrew Orlins
Jan Samuel Ostrovsky
Terry Lee Overbey*
Richard Keller Rohde Jr.
Richard Thomas Sargeant
Karen Jones Sarjeant
Bernard Joseph Schaeff
Douglas McDonald Sheffield
Thomas Phillip Webster
Alec Wightman*
James Roy Williams
Thomas D. Wright
Michael E. Zatezalo

1976
Participation: 19%
Gary William Auman
Robert Lewis Bays
Jeffrey Lewis Benson*
John Franklin Berry
Hon. Peggy Lynn Bryant
Don William Bulson
John Jeffrey Chernoski
Richard William Cross
Michael Dicker
Stanley John Dobrowski
Thomas John Fischer
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Howard Andrew Silverman
Steven Edward Smathers
Andrew Justin Sonderman
Larry Richard Thompson
Robert Lee Trierweiler
Craig James Van Horsten
Roger Torr Whitaker

1977
Participation: 19%
Mark Bandy Barnes
Carol Lee Barnum
Edward Joseph Bernert
Marvin William Bohm
James Duane Brubaker
Caryl Blackwell Bryson
Karen Jean Bunning
Michael Hiram Carpenter*
Hon. Jerome David Catanazzo
Stephen Eric Chappellear*
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Joan Smith Klitch
Jeffrey Monet Brown*
Jordan Lewis Bleznick
James Humphrey Becht
John Watson Cook III
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Joseph Peter Schmitz
John Kerry Weston
Thomas Conner Fenton
Thomas Irven Blackburn
Thomas Edward Barnes*
Thomas Neal Ledvina
Thomas Sico
20
Law Record · AUTUMN 2005
Participation: 15%
Gordon Kenneth Harris Jr.*
Glenn Eugene Bost II
Vicki Lynn Sproat
Cynthia Sue Huber
Sandra A. Drabik
Stephen Francis Vogel*
Carol A. Sheehan
Leslie Wilkins Miraldi
Douglas John Whiteman Jr.
Participation: 15%
Participation: 24%
Robert Andrew Meyer Jr.
Participation: 12%
Participation: 15%
Participation: 12%
Participation: 15%
Participation: 9%
Participation: 10%
Participation: 10%
Participation: 9%
Participation: 15%
James Gregory Ryan
Webb Isaiah Voris
Terrence Todd Wheeler

1986
Participation: 11%
Jeffrey A. Ayres
William Craig Bashein*
Elizabeth Schorrop Burkett*
David Louis Fish
Brendan Allen Ford
Gail Chern Ford
Denise Smith Golonka
Kenneth Anthony Golonka Jr.
Kathleen Strange Gross
Ronald Lee House
Scott Zelman Jelen*
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Amy Elizabeth Kellogg
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Nelson J. Larkins
Alan Jack Lazaroff
Kevin Dean Lyles*
Jennifer Brown Mailly
James Michael Jones
J. Scott Clark
Joseph Paul Boeckman
Julie Dunwell Vannatta
Jeffrey Wiley Linstrom

Participation: 12%
Linda L. Ammons
Joseph Paul Boeckman
Smith Rufus Brittingham IV
J. Scott Clark
David James Coyle
Mary Suzanne Duffey
Sally Oxley Hagerty
Lowell Bennett Howard Jr.
Donna Joyce Jennnewine
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Robert Joseph Tannous
Julie Dunwell Vannatta
Mark Edward Vannatta

1987
Participation: 10%
John Todd Arkektauer
Geoffrey Randall Ayers
Robert Frederic Brown
David Cooper Comstock Jr.
Philip Francis Downey
Hon. Judith Lynne French
Gregory Aloysius Gehlmann*
Bernadette Bollas Genitin
Anthony Joseph Giuliani
Glenn Paul Hanzlick
Amy Haynes Hunsaker
James Armand King*
Claire Prechtl Kluskens
James Allan Loeb
James Mccarle Mattimoe
Paul William McCarty
William James Pohlan*
Susan Fenderson Russell
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Franklin Henry Top III

Participation: 11%
Denis Jay Bowshier*
Diana Fay Butts*
Julia Petrik Cain
Michael Dubetz Jr.
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Kristin Elena Hildebrant
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Christopher Evan Parker
Lawrence David Pollack
Charles Gregory Rowan
Neil David Schor
John Bolling Sheppard
Rachelle Cohen Singer
Thomas George St. Pierre
Andrew Glenn Sykes
Marc Alan Tenenbaum
Kristin Lynn Watt
Deborah Marie Yoon

1990
Participation: 9%
Randal Scott Baringer
David Smith Bench
Brenda Kay Bowers
Drew Harrison Campbell
Robert J. Creamer
Marlyn Kuhl Day
Katrina Miller English
Laurie Nizinski Jacques
Frank Joseph Janik III
Jeffrey Jonathan Joyce*
John Andrew Kastelic
Dean Matthew Lentzotti
Daniel Yukio Mekaru
Monte Glenn Smith
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Ethel Holmes Wade
Elizabeth Jean Watters*

Participation: 8%
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Theodore Pete Mattis
Ronald Henry Noble
John Charles Norling
Todd Douglas Penney
Dr. Tanya Jane Poteet
James Taylor Reist
Denise Simmons Shirley
Kathryn Ellen Toth
Kara Jean Trott*
Debbie Mundy Watt
Jennifer Schwartz Weisner

1992
Participation: 8%
Cynthia Barker Albrecht
Anthony John De Girolamo
Kathy Ann Dougherty
Kyras Marie Fleming
Michael Bryan Gardiner
Nancy Pekkanen Gillette
Timothy Conrad Hall Jr.
Robert Allan Harris
Jill Ringel Hart
Susan Nichella Hayes
Timothy J. Horner
Christine Steigerwald Julian
Angela Kay Plummer
Lisa Pierce Reisz
Ted L. Wills

1993
Participation: 9%
Barbara Harris Combs
Christopher Brant Cook
Colleen Annora Deep
Gregory Alan Gorospe
Kelley Marie Griesmer
Daniel Michael Haymon
Gavin Christian Jangard
Lisa Hammond Johnson
Jeffrey Leland Kapp
Polly Misra
Joseph James Perkoski
Dr. Dennis Bernard Pollard
David Elliott Pritchard
John Sophocles Regas
Joel David Rhoades*
Todd Lesley Sarver
Kimberly M. Skaggs
John Kenneth Stipancich*

1994
Participation: 7%
Daniel Patrick Biber
Steven Jeffrey Ellerman
David Christopher Faure
George Andrew Gardner
Dana Ellen Gilliland
Katherine Doggett Goldsmith
Melaynai Kai Johnson
James Clifford Joslin*
Darius Narianosang Kandawalla
Rodd B. Lape
Jennifer Steere Mason
Michele Marie Schoeppe
Bradley Kent Shafer
Erin Freund Siegfried
Scott Ian Unger
Mark David van der Laan
Christopher Emory Wasson

Participation: 13%
Erin Adams Armstrong
Peter Bermudez
David Solomon Bloomfield Jr.
Brian Edward Burns*
Laura Ritzman Carpenter
Rudra Choudhury
Jennifer Lynn Fate
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2000
Participation: 5%
Shannon Marsman Benton
Vincent Norman Buttaci
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Brian Patrick Kelly
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Erika Van Audahl Policastro
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2001
Participation: 8%
Eric M. Bono
John Patrick Carney
Meghan Elizabeth Doyle
Nicole Heller Flynn
Sean Patrick Flynn

2002
Participation: 10%
Shama Shareen Ahmed
Stephen Patrick Anway
Matthew Blaine Baker
Amy Kahler Burchfield
William James Dobosh Jr.
Duane Henry Dreguer
Michelle Renee Evans
Sharon Linn Fischer
Robert John Fitrakis
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Elizabeth Moloney Wampler

2003
Participation: 4%
Matthew Edward Braun
Holly Nicole Deeds
Stephen Charlton Dunbar
Matthew Ronald Dover
Natalie Martin Jackson
Sean Patrick Malone
John Albert Minter
Andrew Heinlein Stimmel

2004
Participation: 1%
Jennifer Rose Fuller
Anna Kathleen Nuber
Patrick Michael Ward

2005
Participation: 17%
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Jacin Ann Bowe
Jana Michelle Brown
Rashad V. Chambers
Joseph Benjamin Colvin
Alejandro V. Cortes
Jodi Kessler Coy
Rita Virginia Decaria
Kristen Ann Duff
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October 14 was not a typical Friday at the Moritz College of Law. In addition to the students milling about and the professors rushing to and from their offices, there was Brutus Buckeye, the Ohio State cheerleaders, a jazz band, pompoms, popcorn, hot dogs, and hundreds of the college’s nearest and dearest friends. It was the day Moritz Law announced the Investing in Momentum campaign—a drive to raise $30 million to recruit and retain world-class faculty members, enhance scholarship offerings for students, support and foster professionalism, and expand innovative and unique programming.

Dean Nancy H. Rogers and campaign chair Ed Cooperman ’67 rang in this exciting period in the history of the college with a pep-rally celebration that exemplified the feeling of momentum and enthusiasm permeating the classrooms of Drinko Hall.

Ohio State Alumni Association president Archie Griffin gave a keynote address, telling the buzzing crowd that, through determination and dedication, excellence can be achieved. The two-time Heisman trophy winner went on to challenge the alumni and friends of the college in the same way Coach Woody Hays challenged him to “pay it forward.” This message of continued commitment and giving back rang true to the crowd who gathered to celebrate the future of Moritz Law.

While October 14 was a day of fun and excitement, the real joy will come when the priorities of the campaign are realized. The campaign will address not only the current needs of the college, but will continue to build a foundation of support for generations to come. “With this campaign, we’ll trigger the imagination...we’ll enhance our strengths and dedicate our resources to excellence,” Cooperman said.

The $30 million goal for the Investing in Momentum campaign is equal to the gift from Michael E. Moritz in 2001. Upon successful completion of the campaign, Moritz Law will have all the resources necessary to become a law school second to none.
Henry Folsom Page Society

Founded during the Law Centennial Campaign, the Henry Folsom Page Society recognizes the college’s most generous and loyal donors who make major gifts of $25,000 or more during a five-year period or a deferred gift of $100,000 or more. Robert J. Watkins ’53, Cincinnati, has served as honorary president of the society. For more information about becoming a Page Society member, contact the development office at (614) 688-8232.

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Moritz Law Milestone: Five Journals, Five Female Editors

The Ohio State Law Journal editor-in-chief, Leslie Siegel, came to Ohio State with a master’s degree in journalism and experience as a working journalist. Now, she heads a staff of 90 students, about which she says, “It’s been an amazing experience to work with such a motivated, talented managing board and staff.”

Siegel enjoys the wide range of legal topics covered in the journal’s articles. “We are able to write our student notes about almost any conceivable legal topic with the opportunity to have them published,” says the Columbus native.

The Journal on Dispute Resolution’s editor-in-chief, Amber Lea Gosnell, of Columbus, became interested in working with that journal because “JDR publishes articles that not only reflect changes in the legal field, but often predict what is to come. That is exciting work!” She manages a staff of 62 individuals and wants to maintain JDR’s status as the number one dispute resolution journal in the country through impressive articles, thoughtful symposia, and a hard-working staff.

Jennifer Dutcher, of Lewis Center, the editor-in-chief of the Ohio State Journal of Criminal Law, says that, “OSJCL offers the unequaled opportunity to work with nationally recognized scholars in the field of criminal law.” Jennifer likes the format of the journal, which is structured differently from exclusively student-run journals. “In each issue,” she notes, “we have a symposium section, a commentary section that includes shorter, less formal essays, and a review section reflecting on books, movies, studies, and reports.”

Gina A. Lee, editor-in-chief of I/S: Journal of Law and Policy for the Information Society, selected I/S because of its unique blend of involvement by both Moritz Law and Carnegie Mellon University. As such, Gina hopes to make I/S the source of high-quality discourse on issues in which technology and the law converge. Also a former working journalist, she felt I/S provided an ideal opportunity to incorporate her liberal arts background into the study of law because of the journal’s interdisciplinary nature. It also was an optimal arena for the publication of her note, which delved into cutting-edge issues that dominate the area of First Amendment and privacy law—another nod to the Pittsford, New York, native’s journalism experience.

Miranda J. Fields, editor-in-chief of the newest Moritz Law journal, the Entrepreneurial Business Law Journal, was also a co-chair on its founding committee. “I’m very excited about the Moritz Law administration’s willingness to create programs and academic opportunities in business law in response to student interest,” says the Columbus native. Much of her work this year has been focused on getting the journal up and running—creating the first two issues and planning a symposium to be held March 17.

Leslie speaks for all five editors when she describes the experience of working on a journal. “It requires a lot of hard work and a significant commitment for everyone involved,” she says. “I hope to make the experience as rewarding and as much fun as possible for all our members.”
Benjamin Hill Receives Fulbright Scholarship

Benjamin Hill, a third-year student at Moritz Law, has received a Fulbright Scholarship to research gang laws in Honduras. He is taking a one-year break from his law studies to work with the Association for Active Citizenship, a non-governmental Honduras organization that conducts seminars and town hall-type discussions. Benjamin will use these town meetings to determine the effects that anti-gang legislation has had on Honduran communities. Additionally, he will work with politicians, law enforcement officers, lawyers, and judges to get their perspectives on the issue.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Benjamin has focused his studies at Moritz Law on criminal and international law. In Honduras, he will be taking classes with Honduran law students to learn more about their criminal justice system. He hopes to learn more about ways to approach problems that have international repercussions and how developing countries work toward more complete democracies. Once he receives his law degree, Benjamin plans to pursue a career in international law and international dispute resolution.

Crommiller Receives University Multicultural Award

Cherish Crommiller ’06 has received Ohio State’s Graduate/Professional Student Award from the university’s Multicultural Center. The award is presented to students who have, in addition to work and academic scholarship, made an impact on the university community through advocacy, enthusiasm, and dedication.

The Multicultural Center provides intellectual and cultural enrichment programs and services to foster a community environment that recognizes cultural differences, respects cultural uniqueness, and facilitates cross-cultural interaction, learning, and appreciation.

Students Tour Central Intelligence Agency

Students who participated in the Moritz Law summer program in Washington, D.C., were treated to a tour of the headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency. Taking the tour were the 22 students who were in the program, along with other Ohio State students working in D.C. during the summer. The tour featured a session with the CIA’s liaison to Hollywood, Chase Brandon, who explained his job of working with the media to have more accurate (yet entertaining) depictions of the agency’s mission. The group also met with two senior lawyers from the agency, including one who has led the legal aspects of counter-terrorism since 2001. Students in the summer program this year took “The Ethics from Washington Lawyering” as well as an externship seminar that accompanied the externships secured through the program. Professor Peter Swire directs the Washington program.

Moritz Law Leadership,
Dean’s Special Awards

Presented

Several students were honored by Moritz Law over the summer. The Michael E. Moritz Leadership Award—presented to one law student each in the first-, second-, and third-year classes for demonstrating leadership outside the classroom by involvement in university and college activities, student programs, and events—was given to Miranda Fields ’06 and Azadeh Matinpour ’07. The Dean’s Special Award, given to a student to honor outstanding leadership and contributions to the college, went to Lori Turner ’06 and Michael Spencer ’06.

Awards were presented to members of the Class of 2005 during the May 13 Hooding Ceremony. Sarah Lynn Stanton received the Moritz Law Leadership Award. Brandon James Lester and Kara Jean Marshall received the Harry S. and Georgina Lett Memorial Award, presented to students who demonstrate outstanding service to the college. The John J. Adams Memorial Award was given to Alejandro Vicente Cortes and Chad Keetch. This award was established by the Class of 1916 in memory of John J. Adams, former dean of the college, and awarded to students for leadership in and significant contributions through law-related activities.
Moritz College of Law Welcomes New Students

Professor Martha Chamallas (left) talks about life at the law school with new students during the picnic on August 16.

Chief Justice Thomas J. Moyer ’64 of the Supreme Court of Ohio shares words of wisdom with incoming students during orientation.

Professor Charles Wilson gets acquainted with students during the cookout for new students.

Dean Nancy H. Rogers talks with 1L Kate Winner, of Columbus, and her father Joe, a 1976 graduate of Moritz Law. Kate was among the first to move into the new law student apartments in the South Campus Gateway. (PHOTO: KEVIN FITZSIMONS)

Over lunch, Professor Alan C. Michaels shares the ins-and-outs of the Moritz College of Law with new students.

Anthony Nichols (1L), Columbus, left, is the first to receive his keys to the law student apartments in the South Campus Gateway. (PHOTO: KEVIN FITZSIMONS)
Mentoring relationships are valuable at all phases of a career, according to Ida Abbott, a national consultant on mentoring. Abbott’s workshop on August 25 for Moritz Law students served as an informative springboard for the new Mentoring and More @ Moritz program.

Abbott said that successful people realize that they need multiple mentors for various needs over time. While some mentoring relationships are long-term, other valuable mentoring interactions may last for a relatively short period of time. Recognizing that many people can provide useful wisdom is a key, and students should use the opportunities presented through the Mentoring and More @ Moritz program to broaden their perspectives on the legal profession and how they fit into it.

Participants in the program are placed in small groups of three to five people, and each group is assigned two mentors. These small groups of lawyers and students will engage in debate and discussions following luncheon presentations on various provocative issues related to professionalism and the practice of law. Speakers for these luncheon gatherings will include judicial leaders, lawmakers, and experts in various legal areas from across the country.

The workshop was followed by a reception with 100 volunteer lawyers who will serve as mentors. The reception was held in the new Barrister Club, a privately financed facility built to accommodate the luncheons that will form the basis of the new mentoring program, as well as other college programs.

Abbott, who consults with law firms and bar associations throughout the country, praised Moritz Law leaders for developing its mentoring program and investing valuable resources into the structure and success of the program. She said that the Mentoring and More @ Moritz program is unique because of the opportunity it provides students to learn about mentoring strategies while still in law school. The program is poised to enhance students’ commitment to the high ideals of professionalism embraced by the legal community.
Barrister Club Opens with Special Events

The Moritz College of Law celebrated the opening of the Barrister Club this fall with a series of special events. First to use the club were the Moritz Law faculty and staff, who kicked off the school year with a Sunday afternoon reception prior to the first week of classes. It was the first of several events to mark the beginning of a new era at the college, including three featured events—the first Mentoring and More @ Moritz luncheon on September 23, the grand opening events on September 30, and the kick-off of the capital campaign on October 14—as well as several pre-football game tailgates.

Owned by Moritz Law and operated by Ohio State’s Faculty Club, the dining/conference facility was built specifically to foster interaction between students, faculty, alumni, and others in the legal community. The $2.2 million facility was funded by private donations; no tuition dollars were used in its construction or outfitting. Frank Bazler ’54 and Alec Wightman ’75 led the campaign to raise the funds for the club, which included a generous leadership gift provided by John D. Drinko ’44.

The club is located at 25 West 11th Avenue, just south of the law school at the corner of 11th and High Street.
The plaque outside the Barrister Club door was a gift from the Class of 2005. PHOTO BY LIZ GATES

Professor Alan C. Michaels talks with third-year students Chad Ensley, a student trustee for Ohio State, and Aaron Mortensen, Student Bar Association president at Moritz Law. PHOTO BY A.J. ZANYK

Dean Nancy H. Rogers and Associate Dean Sharon Davies (right) welcomed guests to the Barrister Club open house on September 30. Among the guests was Dean Monnin (center) of Jones Lang LaSalle, the project manager for the club. PHOTO BY A.J. ZANYK

Dan Olgevee, a senior lecturer in finance at the Fisher College of Business, represented his father, James Daniel Olgevee, at the opening of the Barrister Club. PHOTO BY A.J. ZANYK

Faculty and staff of Moritz Law used the club for the first time on August 14. PHOTO BY A.J. ZANYK

The Barrister Club is located above Panera Bread at the corner of 11th Avenue and High Street. PHOTO BY LIZ GATES

This page, clockwise from top right:

Chief Justice Thomas J. Moyer '64, Supreme Court of Ohio, and Judge David A. Katz '57, U.S. District Court, Northern District of Ohio, spoke on judicial independence during a mentoring lunch with Moritz Law students, faculty, alumni, and members of the National Council on September 23. PHOTO BY A.J. ZANYK

Moritz Law Dean Nancy H. Rogers, Ohio State President Karen Holbrook, former U.S. Senator John Edwards, Ed Cooperman '67, Ohio State Provost Barbara Snyder. Edwards was the keynote speaker at the opening of the Barrister Club on September 30. PHOTO BY ANNETTE BEDWNY

Following the question and answer session at the September 30 opening, participants in Mentoring and More @ Moritz gathered for lunch on the portico of Drinko Hall. PHOTO BY JO MCCULLY

Patrick Higgins, Reg Jackson '71, and Rene Rimelspach discuss former Senator Edwards' speech during the Mentoring and More @ Moritz lunch on September 30. PHOTO BY JO MCCULLY

Professor Art Greenbaum leads a discussion about the future of the law school during the September 23 meeting of the Moritz Law National Alumni Council in the Barrister Club. PHOTO BY LIZ GATES
The Moritz College of Law has received word of the deaths of these graduates. We express our sympathy to relatives and loved ones.

Edward Tiberio Lombardo '32 died May 5, 2005, in Columbus. He was 97. A practicing lawyer for 71 years, he was a member of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity, Sons of Italy, Piave Club, and Athletic Club of Columbus. He is survived by his sons, Edward and Robert; three grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and a brother.

Jack E. Williams '49, Canal Winchester, died Friday, July 15, 2005, in Columbus at the age of 83. He was a member of Pickerington American Legion Post 283 and St. Edward's Episcopal Church. Survived by his wife of 61 years, Jean; daughter, Barb Miller and husband, Marco; son, Jeff Williams and wife, Vicki; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; a sister-in-law, Barbara Wilson; and nieces and nephews.

Richard L. Canter '50 of New Boston, died Friday, July 22, 2005. He was 87. He was a retired Court of Common Pleas judge, Scioto County, Ohio, and was in practice with Miller, Searle & Fitch Law Firm. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Elizabeth Shuman Canter. He is survived by two daughters, Diana Sue Lewis and Mary Lee Lytten, both of New Boston.

Paul Tague Jr. '50 died September 5, 2005, in Columbus at the age of 85. He served 14 years with the State of Ohio, retiring in 1994 as Deputy Commissioner of the Ohio Division of Securities. Previously, he was in private practice as a partner with McNamara and McNamara in Columbus and in several positions within the Ohio state government, including assistant to the governor and assistant attorney general. He is survived by his former wife, Beverly Ann Hubbart Tague of Columbus; three children, David Paul Tague of Columbus, Margaret Ann Bina, and husband, Joseph, of Tampa, Fla., and James Paul Tague and wife, Jane, of Westerville; six grandchildren; two sisters, Dorothy Racher and husband, Frank, and Rose Mary Mackin, all of Columbus.

Richard B. Metcalf '51 died April 4, 2005, in Naples, Fla. He was 81. He spent more than 40 years in public service, beginning in the Ohio General Assembly before spending 32 years in Franklin County (Ohio) government. A Franklin County probate judge for more than 25 years, he also served two terms as Franklin County recorder, two terms in the Ohio House, and two terms in the Ohio Senate. He was a past president of the Ohio Probate Judges Association and a nationally known lecturer on probate law. He also was a past president or board member of many charitable organizations. He is survived by his wife, Shirley J. Morrow; a daughter, Tammy Hauck, and her husband, Mike, of Crestline; one granddaughter; a nephew; and three brothers, Robert and his wife, Nita, Ronald and his wife, Jenny Garner, all of Sandusky, and David and his wife, Wilma, of Memphis, Tenn.

Nelson Garner '56 died Sunday, April 24, 2005, at the age of 76 after a long illness. A lifelong resident of Crestline, he practiced law for 46 years, first with the firm of Scanlon, Berger and Garner, with offices in Crestline and Bucyrus, which later became Garner and Berger. He retired December 31, 2002, from the practice of law, having served as the law director for the City of Crestline for more than 30 years. He was a judge in Crawford County Municipal Court, Eastern Division, for seven years, a former magistrate for Crawford County Domestic Relations Court, former director of the Urban Renewal Program, and a director of the Ralph Hayes Crestline Community Fund. He served on the Crestline YMCA Board, Crestline United Welfare board, Crestline Railroad Center board, and Crestline Memorial Hospital board, and he was a member of the Crestline Democratic Club. He is survived by his wife, Shirley; a daughter, Tammy Hauck, and her husband, Mike, of Crestline; one granddaughter; a nephew; and three brothers, Robert and his wife, Nita, Ronald and his wife, Jenny Garner, all of Sandusky, and David and his wife, Wilma, of Memphis, Tenn.

Arthur Charles Tell '64, age 68, died Friday, June 3, 2005, after a battle with cancer. He served in the U.S. Army for two years and worked
as an attorney for George, Greek, King, McMahon & McConahey and eventually became a senior partner with Baker & Hostetler LLP, Columbus. He was past president of many organizations and clubs, including the Motor Carrier Lawyers Association, the Columbus Country Club, and the City Club. He was also past vice president of the Wilderness Country Club. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Wendy Thomsen Tell; children, Tracey Jolly and her husband, David, Melissa Hickok Tell-Ottinger and her husband, Michael, and Arthur Charles “Chip” Tell Jr. and his wife, Jeannine, all of Columbus; five grandchildren; a brother, William Kirn Tell Jr. and his wife, Karen, of Greenwich, Conn.; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and dear friends.

John F. Casey ’65, Columbus, died August 12 as a result of pancreatic cancer. He was 66. He practiced law in Columbus for 40 years in the area of trust, tax, and business. He was an emeritus member of the Ohio State Bar Association’s board of governors on estates and trusts. A strong believer in giving back to his community, he was actively involved in many organizations through the years, including Columbus Jaycees, Salesian Boys and Girls Club, Kidney Foundation, ADAMH board, the Association for the Developmentally Disabled, the Columbus Cancer Clinic, and the 4-H Foundation. He served on the National Alumni Council of the Moritz College of Law and was a Moritz Law scholar mentor. He was also a member of the Ohio State’s Presidents Club and the Moritz College of Law Henry Folsom Page Society. In 2004, he was recognized by the university’s foundation board with the Gerlach Award for his service and commitment to the Ohio State. He is survived by his wife, Karen ’91; son, Scott and his wife, LeAnna, Louisville, Ky.; grandchildren, Aiden and Ellayna; siblings, James Casey of Oak Hill, Ellen McCorkle and her husband, Martin, of Athens, Judy Hill and her husband, Wade, of Jackson, Daniel Casey and his wife, Rosie, of Gallipolis; and sister-in-law, Clara Casey of Powell.

Clair M. Carlin ’72, Youngstown, died July 6 in Hawaii where he had attended his son Alex’s wedding. He was 58. An attorney with many years of service to the community and throughout Ohio, he also earned a B.S. degree from Ohio State and was an avid Buckeye football fan, holding season tickets since 1967. He held many positions during his career that include special counsel for the Office of the Attorney General of the State of Ohio and the city of Youngstown, law director for the city of Newton Falls, hearing examiner for the Ohio Department of Taxation, state director of Catholic War Veterans, and the assistant city solicitor for the city of Warren. He currently had his own legal practice, Clair M. Carlin LLC in Poland. His work was published in numerous publications across the country, and he made presentations at a variety of conventions and academies. He was past president of the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers and the Mahoning-Trumbull Counties Academy of Trial Lawyers. He served his country in the U.S. Army beginning in 1969 with Ohio State’s ROTC Program and went on to graduate from the Army Signal Officer Basic Course at Fort Gordon, Ga., the Military Police Officers Advance Course, and the Command and General Staff College. Clair is survived by his wife, Pamela Rodehaver, whom he married September 24, 2001; his mother, Caroline Vukasich Carlin; his children, Elizabeth Carlin and her partner, Jennifer O’Malley, Alexander Carlin and his wife, Sarah, and Eric Carlin, and his wife, Heather; two sisters, Judy Carlin and her husband Michael Dring, and Anna Roncevic and her husband, James; a brother, David Carlin and his wife, Carol; and a niece and three nephews.

John Richard Baird ’72 died April 9, 2005, in Columbus. He was 57. He is survived by cousins in the Bringardner, Kulp, Arnold, and Baird families.
Do you wonder what happened to the guy who sat next to you in criminal law? Where did that girl on the law journal end up? Keep up with your classmates (and allow them to keep up with you) through the Alumni News. Let us know what is happening in your life, personally and professionally, and 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, 55 West 12th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210. You may also e-mail news to gates.68@osu.edu. Photos are welcome but will not be returned. Digital photos must be 300 dpi for printing purposes.

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.

1950s
Sheldon Mike Young ’51, Westerville, has been selected for inclusion in the 2006 edition of The Best Lawyers in America. The notification came to Sheldon on his 79th birthday! He is associated with Walter and Haverfield LLP.

The Hon. Robert M. Duncan ’52 was honored as one of four inductees to The Ohio State University College of Education Hall of Fame. The highest honor the college bestows is awarded every two years to the most outstanding faculty, administrators, and alumni “who serve as models for educators who follow.” Duncan received his bachelor’s degree in education in 1948 and was praised for a career “marked by advocacy for education and educational opportunities for all children.” He has held positions as chief counsel to the Ohio attorney general, justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, and judge of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio. He has also served Ohio State in many capacities and is currently in his eighth year of a nine-year term on the Board of Trustees.

David J. Young ’55, a partner in Squire, Sanders & Dempsey L.L.P., Columbus, has received a top ranking in the annual directory America’s Leading Lawyers for Business.

Rick E. Marsh ’59, a partner at Lane, Alton & Horst LLP, Columbus, received the Professionalism Award from the Columbus Bar Association in recognition of exceptional dedication to the standards of the profession and for demonstrated integrity and humanitarian concern. Rick currently practices accident insurance, automobile insurance, insurance bad faith, uninsured motorists’ coverage, and legal malpractice defense.

1960s
John C. McDonald ’61 has been named among The Best Lawyers in America 2006 by colleagues and fellow industry leadership. McDonald, a partner at Schottenstein Zox & Dunn, Columbus, was noted among the best in commercial litigation.

Benjamin L. Zox ’62 has been named among The Best Lawyers in America 2006 by colleagues and fellow industry leadership. Zox, a partner at Schottenstein Zox & Dunn, Columbus, was noted among the best in real estate law.

E. James Hopple ’63 has been named among The Best Lawyers in America 2006 by colleagues and fellow industry leadership. Hopple, a partner at Schottenstein Zox & Dunn, Columbus, was noted among the best in bankruptcy and creditor-debtor rights law.

Charles H. Hire ’66, a partner at Baker & Hostetler LLP, Columbus, was elected chair of the American Automobile Association board of directors at the 102nd AAA annual meeting. He practices primarily in the areas of investment company, securities, and general corporate law.
Michael D. Saad ’66, a partner at Squire, Sanders & Dempsey L.L.P., Columbus, has received a top ranking in the annual directory of America’s Leading Lawyers for Business.

R. Lamont Kaiser ’68, Delaware, was elected to a three-year term as District 5 representative on the 21-member board of governors of the Ohio State Bar Association (OSBA). He currently serves on the OSBA Council of the Estate Planning and Probate Law Section and is a licensed title agent.

Sally W. Bloomfield ’69, a partner at Bricker & Eckler LLP, Columbus, is the incoming president of the Columbus Bar Association. She chairs the Energy, Telecommunications, and Water Practice Group and industry group at her firm. Bloomfield practices public utility and administrative law, emphasizing state public utility regulatory proceedings involving representation of energy marketing companies, competitive telecommunications companies, and water utilities.

Frank C. Woodside ’69, a partner at Dinsmore & Shohl LLP, Cincinnati, was recognized for his product liability legal work by The International Who’s Who of Product Liability Defense Lawyers. Chair of the Product Liability Practice Group at Dinsmore, Woodside received more nominations from clients and peers than any other product liability defense lawyer in the state.

Robert B. Young ’69 was appointed judge of the Superior Court of the State of Delaware. Formerly president of the Delaware State Bar Association and recipient of the Terry-Carey Inn of Court Award for Professionalism, Young moved to the bench from an insurance defense practice he conducted with his son.

1970s

John R. Gall ’70, a partner at Squire, Sanders & Dempsey L.L.P., Columbus, has received a top ranking in the annual directory of America’s Leading Lawyers for Business.

Enid Hinkes ’70 has written a children’s book, Police Cat. Written for young people ages five to eight, it tells the story of Noodles the Cat who wants to be an official member of the police department. When Noodles saves a family from their burning home, the police dog with the K-9 unit gets the credit. Will the rescued family set the record straight? The book is published by Albert Whitman & Company.

James S. Oliphant ’71, a partner at Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, Columbus, was appointed chair of the firm’s Litigation Department. He concentrates in the area of civil litigation and has been listed in The Best Lawyers in America since 1987.

Marty Steinberg ’71, the managing partner of the Miami office of Hunton & Williams, has been recognized in Chambers USA: America’s Leading Lawyers for Business. Marty practices in the areas of antitrust law and litigation.

Geoffrey S. Goll ’73 will serve as president of the Columbiana County Bar Association in 2005-2006 and will be a district governor for the 47-club Rotary North East Ohio District 6650 in 2006-2007.

Frank A. Ray ’73 has joined the Columbus law firm of Chester Willcox & Saxbe LLP. Ray will be of counsel to Chester Willcox & Saxbe. He ran

Several Moritz College of Law graduates attended the Cleveland Legal Aid’s 100th Anniversary Gala in April 2005. Pictured at the event are Leslee Miraifd ’78, Dave Miraifd ’78, Ginger Mikaar ’92, and Tom Mikaar ’92. Dean Nancy H. Rogers, a former Cleveland Legal Aid lawyer, also participated in the event.
Daniel Slane ’67 to Head Ohio State’s Board of Trustees

Moritz Law alumnus Daniel M. Slane ’67, founder and co-owner of The Slane Company, Ltd., was named chair of The Ohio State University Board of Trustees in May 2005. A successful businessman, attorney, and former presidential adviser, Dan will lead a board of 11 trustees responsible for oversight of academic programs, budgets and general administration, and employment of faculty and staff of Ohio’s premier public university. He was appointed to the board in 1997 by then-Ohio Governor George V. Voinovich ’61.

The Slane Company, Ltd., develops, owns, and operates 88 shopping centers and commercial buildings in 12 states. The company also owns waste treatment facilities in Europe, a plant that manufactures synthetic coal, an interstate rail transportation company between the east coast and Ohio, a telecommunication company, and a wood products company. Headquartered in Columbus, the company has offices in New York City; Cleveland; North Bergen, New Jersey; Birmingham, England; and Shanghai and Fuzhou, China.

From 1990 until 1998, Dan served as vice chair and then chair of the Ohio Building Authority, which finances, constructs, and manages state buildings. From 1991 until 1999, he chaired the State Board of Building Appeals, which grants variances to the Ohio Basic Building Code. He also sits on the board of directors of Ohio Capital Corporation, which has developed more than a half-billion dollars of government-subsidized housing projects in Ohio.

A double Buckeye, Dan earned a bachelor of science in business administration in 1964 before entering Moritz Law. He served two years as a captain in the U.S. Army before receiving his advanced degree in international law in 1970 from the University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands.

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his own civil trial and appellate practice, Frank A. Ray Co., for more than 25 years. He specializes in commercial claims under the UCC, insurance coverages, business disputes, catastrophic personal injury and wrongful death arising from vehicular collisions, workplace injury, products liability, and representing professional baseball franchises and leagues.

James P. Conroy ’74, partner in Walter & Haverfield LLP, Cleveland, was elected to the board of visitors of Hiram College. The liberal arts college is in the historic Western Reserve region of Ohio.

Jan S. Ostrovsky ’75 was selected as a contributing author for the 16th edition of Collier on Bankruptcy, a widely recognized treatise in the bankruptcy field. Ostrovsky is a partner at Crocker Kuno Ostrovsky LLC in Seattle, Washington, where he practices business bankruptcy law. Prior to joining CKO, Ostrovsky served as a U.S. trustee for the Department of Justice.

Douglas N. Husak ’76 will join the faculty at the University of Michigan Law School in Ann Arbor in 2006. Husak’s area of specialization is criminal law and criminal law theory. He is currently professor of philosophy at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Stephen E. Chappelear ’77, partner-in-charge of Hahn Loeser & Parks LLP, Columbus, was appointed co-chair of the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation, an organization of lawyers, judges, law teachers, and legal scholars who have been invited and elected by their peers to become members because of their outstanding achievements in the legal profession. Chappelear was also honored recently by the Columbus Bar Association with its Bar Service Medal.

Kevin R. McDermott ’77 has been named among The Best Lawyers in America 2006 by colleagues and fellow industry leadership. McDermott, a partner at Schottenstein Zox & Dunn, Columbus, was noted among the best in commercial litigation. McDermott has also joined the Ohio State Bar Foundation’s 2005 Fellows Class.

Erin Moriarty ’77 received the Dan L. Heinen Award from The Ohio State University Alumni Association. The award is presented to those who have realized outstanding achievements in advocating the interests of the university with one or more of its important publics. Erin is a correspondent for the CBS newsmagazine 48 Hours and has won nine national Emmy Awards for her work.

Robert A. Meyer Jr. ’78 has rejoined Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, Columbus, as a partner following nearly 12 years as general counsel and secretary of Dominion Homes, Inc., a publicly traded regional homebuilding company and a client of the firm. He most recently served as senior vice president of Dominion and continues to represent Dominion Homes on land development matters. Prior to joining Dominion, he was with Porter Wright for 15 years. He practices in the areas of real estate, governmental affairs, and environmental law.
Richard A. Barnhart ’79 has been named among The Best Lawyers in America 2006 by colleagues and fellow industry leadership. Barnhart, a partner at Schottenstein Zox & Dunn, Columbus, was noted among the best in corporate law.

Irv Berliner ’79, a partner at Kahn Kleinman, LPA, Cleveland, is listed in The Best Lawyers in America 2006 in the areas of corporate, mergers and acquisitions, securities, and gaming law. He has spent most of his career representing public and private companies in equity and debt offerings, buying and selling businesses, and regulatory compliance.

1980s
David K. Conrad ’80 was accepted into the Counselors of Real Estate, a professional membership organization established exclusively for leading real property advisors. Conrad is a partner with Bricker & Eckler LLP, Columbus, and is the chair of the real estate industry group.

James E. Davidson ’80 has been named among The Best Lawyers in America 2006 by colleagues and fellow industry leadership. Davidson, a partner at Schottenstein Zox & Dunn, Columbus, was noted among the best in commercial litigation and labor and employment law.

Joseph R. Karpowicz ’81 was recently named vice president for Wendy’s International, Inc. He is also an assistant general counsel. Karpowicz manages all of the litigation in which the corporation is involved and provides legal counsel on high-profile issues involving the company. Prior to joining Wendy’s in 1992, he was in private practice with the Columbus law firm of Brownfield, Kosydar, Bowen, Bally & Sturtz.

Eileen Pruett ’81 was named manager of the Small Claims Division and Dispute Resolution Program for the Franklin County Municipal Court. The Hon. Guy L. Reese II ’81 was elected chair of the Metropolitan Board of the YMCA of Central Ohio. Reese serves as a judge on the Franklin County Common Pleas Court and was previously director of the Franklin County board of elections.

Donald B. Leach Jr. ’82, managing partner of the Columbus office of Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs, LLP, was named one of Ohio’s leading construction law attorneys in the 2005 edition of Chambers USA. His practice primarily focuses on real estate and construction law, with an emphasis on construction-related contracting, disputes and business matters. Leach is the first practicing attorney elected to the board of directors and then president, in 1996, of the 108-year-old Builders Exchange of Central Ohio. He was awarded the Builders Exchange Cornerstone Award in 2003, which honors an industry professional whose civic and industry contributions have made a positive impact on the construction industry and Central Ohio community.

Marjorie H. Brant ’83, Grove City, has joined the Ohio State Bar Foundation’s 2005 Fellows Class.

Michael Joseph O’Reilly ’84 presented the real estate update at the Ohio State Bar Association’s Continuing Legal Education (CLE) Institute’s “General Practice Update” seminar in spring 2005. O’Reilly opened his own practice in Pickerington in 2004. The practice focuses on real estate transactions and development, business startups, and estate planning. He and his wife, Angelique, have one child, Laura, 10.

Richard Holz ’85 has been named among The Best Lawyers in America 2006 by colleagues and fellow industry leadership. Holz, a partner at Schottenstein Zox & Dunn, Columbus, was noted among the best in tax law.

David J. Coyle ’87, Toledo, has joined the Ohio State Bar Foundation’s 2005 Fellows Class.

Robert C. (T.J.) Thurston ’87 has been named general counsel and vice president, Strategic Initiatives, at Eastwood-Stein, a national court reporting company with offices across the country. T.J. is located in the firm’s Chicago corporate headquarters. (See http://www.eastwood-stein.com/)

Christopher E. Parker ’89, a partner at Freeman Mathis & Gary, LLP, Atlanta, was selected by Georgia Trend magazine as one of Georgia’s “Legal Elite.” Parker’s practice focuses on labor and employment law as well as civil litigation. He serves as a national officer for the Atlanta chapter of the Federal Bar Association’s Labor and Employment Law Section.

Michael E. Flowers ’79 received the Professional Achievement Award from The Ohio State University Alumni Association. The award is presented to alumni who have superb records of distinguished career accomplishments and who have made outstanding contributions to their professions. He is pictured with Ted A. Beattie, chair of the association, left, and Archie Griffin, president and CEO of the association.
It may seem an ideal fit now, but Joseph Koncelik '93 didn’t always envision a career in environmental law, let alone envision himself overseeing the massive state agency charged with protecting the state’s air, land, and water resources. But his January 2005 appointment by Governor Bob Taft to head the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency clearly reflects someone who has found his stride.

Joe is energized by the mix of science, law, and politics woven into his new job. As is often the case, the most exciting aspects of the job are also the most challenging. He thrives on the tremendous variety—the opportunity to practice law and work with the legislature and business community—but he must ensure that the agency strikes the appropriate balance between business and environment in a way that protects the state’s natural resources while allowing business to thrive. Criticism comes from all directions: environmentalists accuse the agency of not doing enough, while some businesses blame the EPA for what they consider costly, stifling overregulation.

Joe takes it in stride. “Ohio EPA’s mission is to protect Ohio’s environment and the health of our citizens, which means holding businesses accountable for their environmental impact. But I believe it is possible to protect the environment and have a strong economy at the same time. It’s a challenge, but that’s one of the things that appeals to me about this job.”

A member of the agency’s senior management team for six years, Joe knows well the challenges of overseeing the agency’s nearly 1300 employees and $165 million budget. His demonstrated ability to streamline operations and increase efficiency keeps the agency effective and viable during lean economic times. His first steps as director involved clearly defining and communicating focus areas such as restoring the Great Lakes, safeguarding wetlands, improving air quality, and helping small businesses comply with state regulations.

Upon graduation from Moritz Law, Joe explored different areas of law as an associate with a small, general practice firm in Lorain, Ohio. He wasn’t sure whether a legal career was the right choice until two years later when he returned to Columbus and joined the Environmental Enforcement Section of the Ohio Attorney General’s Office. It was his first foray into environmental law, and he quickly discovered his affinity for environmental law as well as his knack for public policy administration. Four years later, he joined the Ohio EPA as director of legal affairs.

Joe offers sound advice for law students who are unsure about their career paths: “Don’t give up on it early; don’t be afraid to try something totally different before saying, ‘I don’t want to be a lawyer.’”

Reprinted, with edits, from This Month @ Moritz, June 2005. To subscribe, see http://moritzlaw.osu.edu/alumni/newsletter/.
where he practices in the areas of business and corporate law.

Carole A. Quinn ’91 has joined the law firm of Greenberg Traurig LLP, Los Angeles, as of counsel in its growing intellectual property practice. With almost 15 years of experience in patent preparation and prosecution, Quinn will continue to work primarily with companies involved in computer hardware and software development. Her experience includes various areas of technology, such as the Internet, database management, graphics, software development tools, memory management, communications, device management, system architecture, and graphical user interfaces.

Daryl W. Winston ’91, of counsel to the firm of Conrad O’Brien Gellman & Rohn, PC, Philadelphia, was awarded a L.L.M. in trial advocacy with honors from Temple University Beasley School of Law. Winston’s practice focuses on commercial litigation, employment defense, and premises liability.

James B. Hadden ’92, partner at Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, Columbus, has been named as a Rising Star by Ohio Super Lawyers.*

Lisa Ge Shang Han ’92 has been named among The Best Lawyers in America 2006 by colleagues and fellow industry leadership. Han, a partner at Schottenstein Zos & Dunn, Columbus, was noted among the best in health care law.

Philip K. Hartmann ’92 has been named among the Rising Stars 2005 by Ohio Super Lawyers.* Hartmann is a partner at Schottenstein Zos & Dunn, Columbus, where he practices in the area of cities and municipalities law.

Lance Morrison ’92 has been recognized as a Rising Star by Ohio Super Lawyers.* He is with the Salem office of Harrington, Hoppe, and Mitchell, where he specializes in corporate law, employment and labor law, and collections.

James Oliphant ’92 was appointed editor-in-chief of the Legal Times® newspaper in Washington, D.C. He will also serve as editor-in-chief of the Legal Times web site (www.legaltimes.com) and Influence ™, the bi-weekly newsletter, web site (www.influence.biz), and information service covering people, trends, and activity in the lobbying profession in the nation’s capital. Oliphant holds a degree in journalism. He has been recognized with multiple awards from both the D.C. chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association. Oliphant was a litigation attorney in Cleveland for five years.

Mark Belleville ’93 has joined Woods Rogers PLC as of counsel in the firm’s Blacksburg, Virginia, office. Belleville focuses on commercial litigation but also represents clients in environmental, product liability, and labor and employment matters.

Paul L. Bittner ’93 has been named among the Rising Stars 2005 by Ohio Super Lawyers.* Bittner is a partner at Schottenstein Zos & Dunn, Columbus, where he practices in the area of labor and employment law.

John K. Stipaneich ’93 was named group vice president and general counsel of Rubbermaid, headquartered in Charlotte, North Carolina. Prior to his appointment, he was executive vice president and general counsel of Evenflo in Vandalia.

Mary F. Geswein ’94 has been named among the Rising Stars 2005 by Ohio Super Lawyers.* Geswein is of counsel at Schottenstein Zos & Dunn, Columbus, where she practices in the area of business litigation.

Brian McMahon ’94, Broadview Heights, was elected to partnership at Calfee, Halter & Griswold LLP, in Cleveland. A commercial business and finance attorney, he structures and negotiates highly leveraged and asset-based financings, syndicated loans, multinational and multi-currency credits, asset securitization transactions, and mezzanine placements. McMahon also counsels clients with bankruptcy and creditors’ rights issues and in negotiating and structuring sales, distribution, and supply agreements.

Bryan A. Sims ’94 has joined Squire, Sanders & Dempsey L.L.P, in the firm’s Tysons Corner, Va., office. He will specialize in corporate and intellectual property law practice focusing on the open-source computer software business. Sims most recently was vice president of corporate development for Red Hat, Inc., the world’s leading provider of the popular Linux operating system and pioneer in the open-source software movement.

*Rising Stars are nominated by the most recent group of Super Lawyers and are deemed the best attorneys under 40 or who have been practicing 10 or fewer years. Super Lawyers are the top five percent of attorneys in each state, as chosen by their peers and through independent research conducted by Law & Politics magazine. Super Lawyers magazines are distributed to attorneys in 17 states and are featured as special advertising sections in leading regional and city publications around the country.
David E. Kauffman ’95 has joined Clark, Perdue, Arnold & Scott, LPA, Columbus, as head of the Estate Planning and Probate Litigation Department. Prior to joining the firm, he was founding partner of Betzel & Kauffman, an estate planning and probate litigation firm in Ohio.

Stephen R. Kleinman ’95 has been named among the Rising Stars 2005 by Ohio Super Lawyers.* Kleinman is a partner at Schottenstein Zox & Dunn, Columbus, where he practices in the area of health care law.

Hollie Ferkol Reedy ’95 is staff attorney for the Ohio School Boards Association in Columbus. She and her husband, Rocko, live in Westerville with their Norwegian Elkhound and two cats. Since their marriage in 1994, the Reedys have enjoyed traveling and hiking in such areas as Maui, Rocky Mountain National Park, and the Everglades. Rocko is stage manager for U2 and is now on his third tour with the band.

Maria Collins Warren ’95 and her husband, Christopher Warren, welcomed their second child, another son, on July 14, 2005. His name is Cary Alexander Warren, and he weighed 9 lbs., 9 oz. and measured 22 1/4 inches.

April R. Bott ’96 was named a partner in the firm of Chester Willcox & Saxbe LLP, Columbus. Bott’s practice focuses on a wide range of environmental matters.

Aaron L. Granger ’96 has been named among the Rising Stars 2005 by Ohio Super Lawyers.* Granger is an associate at Schottenstein Zox & Dunn, Columbus, where he practices in the area of labor and employment law.

Sarah McFarlane Polly ’96 was appointed assistant dean for career services at Case Western Reserve University School of Law. She and husband, Steve, and their two daughters, Evelyn and Iris, live in Cleveland.

Diana Luz Ramos-Reardon ’96 was appointed to the board of editors of the Ohio State Bar Association’s magazine, Ohio Lawyer. She is program manager for the Ohio Department of Public Safety’s Office of Criminal Justice’s Family Violence Prevention Center. She was featured in the July/August issue of Ohio Lawyer in “Beyond the Courtroom.” She and her husband, Gregory Reardon, reside in Worthington.

Erin F. Siegfried ’96, partner at Porter Wright Morris & Arthur LLP, Columbus, has been recognized as a Rising Star 2005 by Ohio Super Lawyer.*

Scott I. Unger ’96 was named a partner at the law firm of Stark & Stark PC in Princeton, New Jersey. He is in the commercial litigation group. Unger and his wife, Dana, welcomed their first child, Justin Landon Unger, on February 13, 2005.

Mark D. van der Laan ’96, Dykema Gossett PLLC, Grand Rapids, Michigan, was elected an attorney member of the firm. Van der Laan is in the litigation practice group and concentrates on complex commercial litigation, consumer financial services, and class action defense. He has a broad commercial and tort litigation practice that includes defense of breach of contract, lender liability claims, fraud, product liability, and consumer protection act claims.

Robert J. Johnson Jr. ’97 has been promoted to vice president at BB&T, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He joined the bank this year as assistant general counsel.

Matt A. Mayer ’97 was appointed as counsel to the Deputy Secretary at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) in Washington, D.C. As counsel, Mayer will serve as a senior advisor to the Deputy Secretary and provide guidance on key policy matters including DHS operations, programs, regulations, and initiatives. He will continue to serve as acting executive director, chief of staff, and senior policy advisor for the Office of State and Local Government Coordination and Preparedness at DHS until a successor is confirmed. Mayer worked until 2002 as an attorney and successfully litigated several cases in federal court and private arbitration. He also received the William Oxley thompson Award from The Ohio State University Alumni Association. The award is presented to young alumni who have demonstrated distinctive achievement in a career, civic involvement, or both.

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Pro Bono Practice Earns Briley ’69 Community Service Award

The angel carving atop Mike Briley’s mantle is the gift of a boy who learned to whistle from his adoptive uncle. Arriving nearly a year after the adoption handled by Mike, the enclosed note said simply, “You are my angel.” It serves as silent testimony to the lives Mike has changed through his pro bono practice. Mike was honored with the Moritz College of Law’s Community Service Award at the orientation reception for new students on Friday, August 19, in the college’s new Barrister Club.

The pro bono practice that earned this Toledo attorney the award began when a friend wanted to adopt a child. A problem solver at heart, Mike offered to handle it. A specialist in litigation and antitrust and trade regulation with Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, LLP, Mike had to master a completely new area of law.

“The work was so satisfying and joyous, I wanted to do it again,” says Mike, and so he has for many years through the Toledo Bar Association Pro Bono Legal Service Program.

Most of Mike’s pro bono cases are cross-family adoptions. Many are stepfathers adopting their wife’s children when the natural dad is out of the picture or unwilling to pay support. Others are the children of institutionalized, drug-disabled mothers who are taken in by relatives or friends. In some cases, a loving family without the resources to pay for legal services wants to adopt.

“Those are the most rewarding cases,” says Mike who usually handles one or two adoption cases at any given time.

Adoption can be particularly difficult for low-income clients given costly home study fees and court costs. Pat Intagliata, Toledo Bar Pro Bono Program director, says Mike has been a particularly effective advocate in getting court costs waived for his clients.

Mike’s clients sometimes have an ongoing relationship with him. When prior clients want to know something, such as whether to buy life insurance when purchasing a car, they turn to him. “These are very proud people,” says Mike. “Anyone who expects accolades from pro bono clients will be disappointed.

The work was so satisfying and joyous, I wanted to do it again,” says Mike, and so he has for many years through the Toledo Bar Association Pro Bono Legal Service Program.

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These clients don’t always have the same social framework—many were never taught to say ‘thank you.’ The satisfaction has to come from the work.”

Mike doesn’t proselytize. What he looks for are attorneys who already have an interest in helping others. He understands that young lawyers are always trying to balance their lives and can’t jeopardize their careers by doing too much pro bono work. They often have commitments to young families. “Don’t try to do it all when you’re 30 years old,” Mike cautions. “Start small with something you are truly interested in intellectually and emotionally. Limit it to one thing. As you get older, you will eventually have more time to devote to it. Don’t put it off either; that’s a mistake too. Start realistically, but start.”

As Mike’s pro bono practice grew, he talked with psychologists who emphasized the value of adoption in creating solid family foundations for children. Mike and his wife, Sandy, a second-grade teacher, share that value. They have a son and a daughter whose accomplishments speak to the family support they received. Their son is an astrophysicist with a dual Ph.D. in astronomy and physics. He is a professor at the University of Wisconsin and a director of the National Science Foundation. Their daughter, who earned her Ph.D. in biochemistry, is doing postdoctoral research in cardiology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York. She holds three medical patents for contrast agents and hopes eventually to teach and do research at the college level.

Mike’s community service extends beyond adoption. Early in his practice, he was chair of the OSBA’s Anti-Trust Board of Governors. He was also actively involved in the ABA’s section on antitrust. Mike spent a lot of time researching and organizing materials for related public speaking engagements. It was a small next step to publish his presentations. He has coauthored a book and has had his work published in three law reviews and a host of bar, trade, and conference publications.

Mike chose a career in law so he could help people and through that process has consistently demonstrated the highest ideals of the profession. The 2005-2006 Moritz Law Community Service Award properly recognizes his service to clients, students, and the profession. Award nominator, Mark D. Wagoner ’97, sums it up: “Mike is an outstanding lawyer, a good mentor, and an example for other lawyers to recognize the need for pro bono legal advice.” Professionally, what more is there?

Reprinted, with edits, from This Month @ Moritz, August 2005. To subscribe, see http://moritzlaw.osu.edu/alumni/newsletter/.
Jennifer Nicholson Elleman ’98 is a director and senior counsel at LexisNexis in Dayton. Jennifer’s primary responsibility as senior counsel is to negotiate and draft customer contracts. Her husband, Steven Elleman ’96, is a partner at Thompson Hine (Dayton) where he practices patent law. Jennifer and Steven have two children, Benjamin, three, and Abigail, one.

Jeffrey S. Hiller ’98 has joined Littler Mendelson, PC, Columbus, as a new associate. Hiller’s employment law experience includes employment litigation, restrictive covenants and trade secret protection and litigation, public employment law, employer counseling, training and litigation prevention, and labor relations. Prior to joining Littler, he was with the firm of Elarbee, Thompson, Sapp & Wilson, LLP in Atlanta.

Keith O’Korn ’98 has completed a one-year clerkship with U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Hoffman in Columbus. He resides in Westerville.

Ann P. Thielke ’98, a staff attorney with St. Luke’s Episcopal Health System in Houston, was named a Texas Rising Star in health care law by Texas Monthly magazine. Formerly an associate with Andrews Kurth LLP where her practice focused on advising and representing hospitals, physicians, and other health care entities and providers on a variety of regulatory and operational issues, Thielke now concentrates on compliance with state and federal laws, compliance with health care information privacy regulations, facility business transactions, facility regulatory and licensure matters, medical staff credentialing, and patient care issues. She holds a B.S. in nursing.


2000s

Sarabeth J. Fleming ’00 was promoted to the position of associate director of admission at Emory University School of Law in Atlanta, Georgia.

Sean Harris ’00 was selected as one of only 15 Rising Stars by Ohio Super Lawyers in the area of plaintiff’s personal injury litigation. Sean is an associate attorney with the law firm of Kitrick and Lewis, Columbus. He practices exclusively in the areas of wrongful death, insurance, aviation, and personal injury litigation.

RonNell Andersen Jones ’00 is a visiting faculty fellow at the University of Arizona James E. Rogers College of Law in Tucson. A former law clerk for retiring U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor, she will team teach a class on the Supreme Court this winter with Justice O’Connor. Jones teaches law of mass media and statutory interpretation. RonNell was also a guest on News Hour (PBS) on July 1 to talk about her recent clerkship with Justice O’Connor.

Jeffrey Alan Miller ’04 received a LL.M. degree in military law from the Judge Advocate General’s Legal Center and School. He has been appointed senior defense counsel, U.S. Army JAG Corps, at Ft. Drum, New York. He and his wife, Lisa, reside in Black River, New York.

Wendy M. Swary ’00 has joined the Columbus office of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP as an associate in the labor and employment group. She focuses her practice primarily in the area of executive compensation and employee benefits. Previously, she was an associate with Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP in New York.

Michael J. Gallagher ’01 has received a master of laws degree (LLM) in international intellectual property law from the University of South Africa. The program included studies in patent, trademark, and copyright law from African, European, and Asian perspectives. During his studies, Michael received the 2005 Spoor and Fisher Prize awarded to the intellectual property student with the highest performance in the LLM examinations.

Sanjeev Sant ’01 has joined the staff of Moritz Law as assistant director of Admissions and Minority Affairs.

Janica Pierce ’02 has joined the law firm of Chester Willcox & Saxbe LLP, Columbus, as of counsel. Pierce was an associate at Frank A. Ray Co. LPA.

Monica Ramirez ’03 was quoted in the summer 2005 issue of Ms. Magazine. The article, “The Green Motel,” examines the widespread sexual harassment of female farm workers by male supervisors. Ramirez, a recipient of an Equal Justice Works Fellowship, is director of Esperanza, a project of Florida Legal Services that provides legal support for women farm workers who face sexual harassment and gender discrimination.

Michael Beckwith ’04 has joined the U.S. Attorney’s Office in the Eastern District of California as an assistant U.S. attorney in the criminal division.
Ryan Lower ’04 has joined Morris Pickering & Peterson in Las Vegas as an associate practicing in commercial litigation. He and his wife, Jamie, welcomed the arrival of son, Garrett, on July 27, 2005.

Daniel A. Papajeik ’04 has graduated from Judge Advocate Generals Corps Officer Basic Course. He was promoted to captain and is currently stationed at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama, in the Office of Staff Judge Advocate as chief of legal assistance.

Dianna J. Parker ’05 and Eve M. Searls ’05 were named to the Equal Justice Works Fellowships Class of 2005. The Washington, D.C.-based organization chose Parker and Searls for the two-year fellowships through a rigorous national application process. The 2005 Fellowships Class consists of graduates of 38 law schools who will be working in 14 states and the District of Columbia providing legal services in 15 issue areas including children and youth, civil rights, community and economic development, education, health care, housing and homelessness, immigrants’ rights, and workplace safety. Equal Justice Works provides underserved nonprofit organizations with legal services ranging from direct representation and advocacy to community outreach and precedent-setting litigation. Parker is working for Equal Justice Foundation of Columbus and Searls is working for The Legal Aid Society of Columbus. They are sponsored by the Ohio Legal Assistance Foundation.

Jason A. Storipan ’04 has joined the law firm of Sharp & Brown LLP, Parsippany, New Jersey, after finishing a clerkship with the Hon. Rachel N. Davidson, J.S.C. Jason is engaged in medical malpractice defense.

From the comfort of their central Ohio homes, Moritz Law alumni John Okuley ’03 and Paul Gallegos ’03 watched helplessly as Hurricane Katrina and the flooding that followed devastated the U.S. Gulf Coast on August 29, 2005. Almost impulsively and in an act of what their wives called “great faith and desperation,” the two decided to drive 13 hours to Mississippi to help relief efforts.

The 1,600-mile journey started at a local Walmart store, where they purchased 1,500 pounds of food and other supplies with out-of-pocket funds. They loaded the supplies into John’s trailer and headed south. Not sure what to expect, they also packed tents, sleeping bags, water, and fuel for their trip home.

The duo traveled as far as they could, reaching Hattiesburg, Mississippi, on Saturday, September 3, five days after the hurricane made landfall. The residents outside of Hattiesburg, only 70 miles from the Gulf Coast, had not seen food in days, had no fuel, and had only marginal use of electricity, according to John.

Once in Hattiesburg, the two linked up with the Florida chapter of the Southern Baptist Convention Disaster Relief at a local Baptist church where the group had established a base of operations. At the time, this was the only disaster relief organization they could find in the area, says John. They distributed the provisions they had brought from Ohio to New Augusta and Beaumont, Mississippi, in neighboring Perry County. The Baptist volunteers then asked them to help hand out donated supplies, including canned goods, baby formula, and diapers. The local sheriff guided them in distributing crucial supplies, including delivering provisions to the crossroads community of Hintonville and to the McSwain settlement, an isolated community of about 20 homes, before returning home to Columbus.

In the meantime, John’s wife, Gina Langan, director of communications at Ohio State’s College of Engineering, had sent an e-mail to friends seeking donations and received an almost immediate response. With those funds, 4,000 pounds of additional material was purchased and Gina and three others traveled to Mississippi to deliver the merchandise. As a result, Gina and John are forming a charitable organization to continue efforts to aid those affected by the storm.

In the days following the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, John was in contact with officials in Perry County, Mississippi, and surrounding counties to determine whether additional help was needed; he was ready to make the trip again, if necessary. However, larger, more organized groups of relief workers were arriving by then and the short-run emergency was abating.

Would he do it again? “Of course,” he says. “Sometimes it’s easy to see that something needs done, and you have the means to go ahead and do it.” John is an associate at Mueller and Smith in Columbus.

—Marta Murdi
Call for Nominations

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 Oxley 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: _________________________________________________

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 1955, 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 Failler 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: _________________________________________________

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 March 1, 2006. 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.

Nominator Information:
Name: ______________________________________________________
Address: __________________________________________________
City: ________________________________________________________
State: ______________________________________________________
Zip: ________________________________________________________
Phone: ( ) ________________________________________________
Fax: ( ) ________________________________________________
E-mail: _____________________________________________________
Mark your calendar for the following activities. For more information, check the Moritz College of Law web site, www.moritz.osu.edu, or call (614) 292-0283. Lectures may be webcast. Check the web site the day of the lecture for availability.

**November 16–18, 2005**

**January 26, 2006**
*Journal on Dispute Resolution* Symposium, Saxbe Auditorium. *Listening to the World: New Ideas for Resolving Identity-Based Conflict*. For more information, contact Laura Weidner (weidner.18@osu.edu) or Michael Spencer (spencer.273@osu.edu).

**February 16–17, 2006**

**March 2, 2006**
Legislation Clinic Conference, downtown Columbus. *The People as Legislators: The Influence of Direct Democracy*. For additional information, contact Professor Steven Hufener (hufner.4@osu.edu). More information will also be available on the conference web site (www.moritzlaw.osu.edu/legisclinic/conference.htm), and an electronic registration form will be available in late 2005.

**March 17, 2006**

**April 3, 2006**
Frank C. Woodside III Speaker Series Symposium, Saxbe Auditorium. *Right to Shelter*. For more information, call (614) 688-8693 or see www.moritzlaw.osu.edu/pbrg/woodside.html.

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 group.

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 an e-mail to lawalum@lists.acs.ohio-state.edu no later than two weeks before the event.
Remember When?


Correction

The 1968 moot court picture featured on the back cover of the spring 2005 Law Record incorrectly identified Charles C. Callahan as Charles C. “Calhoon.” According to Warren W. Ruggles ’65, “Charlie,” as the students referred to him among themselves, had a sharp mind and a knack to explain legal concepts very clearly. He taught property law and occasionally insurance and evidence.” Numerous graduates called or wrote with the correction. We regret the error.