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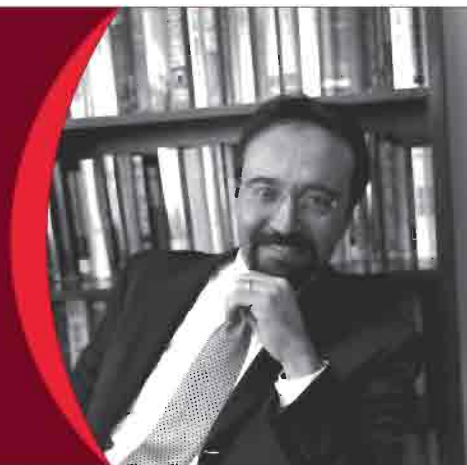
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Opening Statement



Dear Friends,

You have in your hands *Counselor*, the magazine for alumni and friends of UC College of Law. For many years, *Counselor* has been marking milestones, noting comings and goings, and sharing the successes of our students, graduates, and faculty. It's become a mainstay of our community.

As you peruse this edition, you will see that your familiar *Counselor* has treated itself to a makeover. It is a new look — more colorful photography, stronger graphics and a fresh appearance. With this and future issues, you also will find that *Counselor* is expanding its scope. Look for feature articles that profile UC Law graduates who are leaders in the legal profession, influential in business and industry, trusted public servants, champions for justice, and exemplary citizens. Stories about the real good that UC lawyers do to improve life for all of us. In coming editions you also will hear from members of the UC community with viewpoints on the important issues of the day, and find opportunities for you to share your thoughts and speak your mind too.

To make *Counselor* easier to read, articles have been grouped and highlighted under new headings. "Deposition" centers on the edition's feature stories. "Discovery" reports on special events at the College and offers newsworthy briefs and short features.

"Hearsay" (of course) is where you can catch up on the lives of your colleagues. Rest assured, it's reliable and admissible.

The heart and soul of *Counselor* remains the same. You will find the same appreciation of the people and events that make the College of Law special to all of us. On that score, you will see from the pages that follow that life has been rich and rewarding since *Counselor* last came your way. This spring we held our 173rd Hooding Ceremony, seeing exceptional graduates off to diverse opportunities across the country. Major General John D. Altenburg, Jr., '73, stirred the class with straight-from-the-heart words that left all understanding why his country continues to turn to him for essential leadership.

If you were not in attendance for the Robert S. Marx Lecture, the William Howard Taft Lecture in Constitutional Law, the Center for Corporate Law symposium, or the Glenn M. Weaver Institute for Law and Psychiatry program, find out what you missed in this issue. (I also encourage you to read the lectures and symposium articles when they appear in upcoming issues of our *Law Review*. They are stimulating and important contributions.)

We take great pride in our students and the lives they lead. Read about '06 graduates Joel Chanvisanuruk and Angel Jackson, recipients of competitive Presidential Management Fellowships, and learn about Keith Hagan, '08, and

Sue Tatten, '93, and the great work they are doing for people in the Sudan. Our pride, and gratitude too, extends to the affection our alumni show for the College in return. As the Honor Roll in this issue attests, it runs strong. You also can read about two major contributions that the College recently received — one from Stan Chesley, '60, endowing the Stanley M. Chesley Professorship of Law, and one from Al Nippert, Jr., '76, enhancing our library with an impressive collection of legal materials that would be impossible to replicate. Both gifts will benefit our students, faculty, and community for generations to come.

Finally, we welcome the arrival of three impressive new faculty members: Barbara Black, Jacob Katz Cogan, and Timothy Armstrong. Learn more about them and see why we are so excited to have them with us.

We hope you enjoy the good news from here. Please be sure to share yours with us — and your comments and letters too, which we are happy to publish. Just contact *Counselor's* editor, Sherry Y. English, at sherry.english@uc.edu.

With all best wishes,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Louis D. Bilonis". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Louis D. Bilonis
Dean and Nippert Professor of Law

Hooding... the epitome of excellence!



Jeanette McClellan,
SBA president

Dean Louis D. Billionis, College of Law

“...A lawyer’s work is fundamentally a human endeavor about and for human beings,” said University of Cincinnati College of Law Dean Louis D. Billionis at the 173rd Annual Hooding Ceremony. Held on May 20, 2006 at Cincinnati, Ohio’s Aronoff Center for the Arts, this event was filled with the grandeur befitting such an august occasion.

This year, 123 students graduated from the College of Law. Interestingly, 50% were women and 50% were men. Students were from 33 states (not including Ohio and Kentucky) and plan to work at organizations across the country—from New York to Arizona, Michigan to South Carolina, and Illinois to Washington D.C.

This year’s graduates listened to the heartfelt advice of keynote speaker Major General (retired) John D. Altenburg, Jr., ’73. One of the Army’s top trial lawyers, he distinguished himself in a 28-year career as an Army Judge Advocate. General Altenburg is one of a handful of Judge Advocates who is also Special Forces qualified. He is renowned as an inspirational speaker and mentor who was instrumental in transforming the practice of law in the military.

As the event closed, Dean Billionis encouraged the graduates with the words of one of the 20th century’s greatest lawyers, Mohandas K. Gandhi, “The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.” Congratulations Graduates and Godspeed!





Major General John D.
Altenburg, Jr., '73



Dean Billionis and
Andrea Stone



Michele Berry



Graduate Rashad Morgan

**"I am very pleased that my family and I can continue to play an important role at the university and the law school."
Stanley M. Chesley, '60**

Stan Chesley Endows Law Professorship Professorship will allow UC Law to attract outstanding law scholars from around the nation and the world as visiting professors

Few lawyers in Cincinnati history have produced the sustained national impact on their profession that Stanley M. Chesley has. Now Chesley's name will forever be associated with a professorship of law at his alma mater, the University of Cincinnati.

Chesley has made a substantial gift to the UC College of Law to endow the Stanley M. Chesley Professorship of Law. The goal of the endowment is to bring visiting professors of national and international prominence in all areas of law to the UC College of Law. "I am very pleased that my family and



I can continue to play an important role at the university and the law school", said Chesley, who earned his undergraduate degree in economics from UC in 1958 and then graduated from the UC College of Law as a member of the Class of 1960. Chesley also served as a member of the UC

Alfred K. Nippert, Jr. Donation Impacts Law Library Volumes enable College to continue to build premier research library

**"It is the largest "gift-in-kind" in the Law Library's history."
Virginia Thomas**

Fast talking, fast thinking, fast moving... Alfred K. Nippert, Jr. isn't your "run-of-the-mill" attorney. In fact, most would be hard-pressed to find a lawyer like him. In addition to law offices in Ohio and Tennessee, he is also president of Streamline Graphics, Inc. — a screen printing and specialty marketing firm, and EnviroSure, Inc. — an environmentally friendly composting company. Past president of a contract railroad car repair shop, he is also a past president of the CCPA which maintain the eternal flame located across from District 1 of the Cincinnati (OH) Police Department. Nippert has served as a board member for The Christ Hospital (OH) and



the YMCA of Greater Cincinnati/Hamilton County. He also works as a licensed auctioneer.

Why an auctioneer? "It was a great way to make money when I was younger and I liked it," laughed Nippert. "Besides, it helped me develop my oral-to-eye contact skills.

Board of Trustees from 1984-93, including five years as the board's chairman.

"Stan's gift makes a powerful statement of support for the college and its future," said UC College of Law Dean Louis D. Bilonis. "Rather than just focusing on his area of expertise, the Chesley Professorship will reach out to a variety of top scholars in all fields of law, allowing UC to continue to enhance its outstanding teaching and research."

The Chesley Professorship is the tenth professorship established at the UC College of Law. Other local attorneys and alumni who

have established professorships in the last several years include James B. Helmer, Jr., James A. Katsanis, Donald P. Klekamp, and Wilbert L. Ziegler.

Chesley's support for UC has been exhibited not just by his service on the Board of Trustees, but by his continued participation as a board member for the University of Cincinnati Foundation. He has also been active in a long list of charitable and community efforts while continuing to serve as Senior Attorney for the Cincinnati firm of Waite, Schneider, Bayless & Chesley.



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A lawyer and an auctioneer have a similar need for eye contact with clients, judges and juries." In fact, he can still be found holding court at a local auction on occasion. He is active in many local, state and national professional associations.

Renaissance Man and Book Collector

Nippert is a lawyer and a Renaissance man. "I have many interests — from railroads to cartography," he said. "I also enjoy animal husbandry, horticulture, geography, geology, American history, military history, law and religion; it is amazing how they interconnect." A life-long reader and collector of books, he has donated

the library from his family firm — Nippert & Nippert — and his personal collection to the Robert S. Marx Law Library. Consisting of approximately 60,000 volumes, it is the largest "gift-in-kind" in the Law Library's history. "As a matter of fact," said Virginia Thomas, Director of the Law Library and Information Technology, "the extent of Mr. Nippert's gift is roughly half the size of the entire Law Library when he was a student here."

The Nippert Collection is rich in history, adding depth to the library's own 19th and early 20th century resources. The volumes include classic legal treatises and extensive 19th

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century Ohio law reports that have all but disappeared from most libraries. Also included are a number of remarkable historical resources, such as the rarely seen, completely intact record of congressional investigations of the Pearl Harbor attack, and a compilation of documents pertinent to the Nuremberg trials.

Gift Impacts Legal Community

The impact of this gift will be felt by students and the legal community for years to come. "This collection provides the history of the thought process behind the law, providing historical perspective so attorneys can 'paint a picture' or put events in context for the jury or judge," said Nippert. "Just because the law has been codified does not abolish the underlying common law citing

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evidence wills/trust/real estate as examples. Working from this angle makes the law and the case come alive — for the attorney and the jury. And it makes it fun!"

Louis D. Billionis, dean at the College of Law, added "We appreciate Al's gift and its impact as we continue to build a premier research library. His contribution fills out areas we have wanted to strengthen and adds depth to others."

Over a century in the making, this collection was started and nurtured by Nippert's family of attorneys. He added to the collection when he purchased the Dade County (FL) Law Library Annex. The annex included so much material, he recalled, that it had to be brought to Ohio in three semi-trucks!

Law legacy handed down through the years

Nippert was born in Asheville, North Carolina and moved to Cincinnati, Ohio in 1962, where he has spent most of his life. His love for the law and for UC runs deep. In fact, his family tree is filled with UC graduates: his father, Alfred, Sr. (1897), Uncle Carl L. (1891)—who was also a Hamilton County (OH) probate judge, and brother Louis (1928). Sadly, his brother Jimmy died during law school from an injury sustained in the 1923 Homecoming football game against Miami (OH) University. (The bas relief plaque at the south end of the stadium and the structure commemorate him.)

His family is filled with attorneys. His mother's brother was an attorney and a sister, Osiris, married attorney John Bertucci. Mrs. Bertucci's daughter, Gwendlyn Nachman, became an attorney and works for the U.S. Government today. His strong family ties continue including an uncle, Edward, who graduated from UC College of Medicine; an aunt, Lora, who graduated from UC and taught German; and an uncle, Louis Helmlengli, who taught French. All played an important role in why he chose to donate his books here.

Gift Has Significant Meaning

A gift of this magnitude means a lot to UC Law. "The types of resources in this gift would be difficult or impossible to acquire today," said Thomas. "These materials are the resources cited by contemporary scholars and jurists as they examine the development of the law."

Commented Nippert, "The collection also fills in much of UC's collection which, I'm sure, existed at one time. It allows UC to take its rightful position as a research library."

He continued, "Being in a position to make this gift means this collection won't be dissipated. It won't

end up in a dumpster or a library that has an approach toward preserving collections that is different from mine. For a small firm to hold on to a collection of this significance when it should be available to all seems too much like hoarding."

"Some of the volumes are rare and will be added to the Law Library's

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—Al Nippert, Jr.**

Rare Book Collection," said Thomas. "Most of the legal treatises, however, will be integrated in the general reading room collection. Regardless of their particular location within the Law Library, the books will be accessible to our patrons in keeping with the spirit in which Mr. Nippert made this gift."

"Virginia Thomas is the reason the gift was made at this time," commented Nippert. "Her philosophy about retention is much the same as mine. Electronic research only goes back so far, usually the 1920's or 30's, and the early treatises are virtually never available in that format."

Today, Nippert works as an attorney in Glendale, Ohio and Cheatham County, Tennessee. "I'm just a country lawyer working right across from the court house in Tennessee. I enjoy representing people, as opposed to large corporations, because it gives me a chance to help them. I get to see and know my clients personally," he said. He limits his practice in Ohio to estate and probate matters. "That's what keeps it interesting and challenging. If you're not challenged by the practice of the law, I don't know what you need — maybe a job in nuclear physics!"



A reception was held in honor of Mr. Nippert's gift on June 29, 2006 at the Queen City Club, Cincinnati, OH. Here are scenes from the event.



UC Law Alumni Association presents

14TH ANNUAL TRIAL BY GOLF

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2006

at **Legendary Run Golf Course**
Alums/ Faculty/ Students/ Friends

- Scramble format with shotgun start at 1 p.m.
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Hole Sponsor @ \$125 \$ _____

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Law Students Earn Prestigious Presidential Fellowships

by Sean Rhiney

Class of 2006 members Joel Chanvisanuruk and Angel Jackson were honored this spring with Presidential Management Fellowships (PMF). This prestigious fellowship program selects the best and the brightest graduate students who want to make a difference with careers in government and



Angel Jackson



Joel Chanvisanuruk

public service. Chanvisanuruk and Jackson were two of the 535 finalists selected nationwide from a pool of 2,982 applicants and were the sole finalists from the University of Cincinnati. The PMF selection process included individual and group interviews as well as attendance at a career fair with a number of federal agencies interviewing for two year fellowship opportunities. Upon appointment, Fellows are

hired for two-year terms and exposed to domestic and international issues in areas such as public administration, technology, science, criminal justice, health and financial management.

This fall Chanvisanuruk will join the USDA Forest Service in Washington, D.C. for his two-year fellowship, while Jackson has accepted an offer in Washington D.C. with the Department of Transportation's National Highway, Traffic & Safety Administration. Their selection marks the first time UC Law has had two students appointed as Fellows in the same year.



Victor E. Schwartz

Dean Schwartz named one of the country's 100 most influential lawyers

Victor E. Schwartz, former dean of UC Law, was named one of the 100 most influential lawyers in America by the National Law Journal. A highly visible advocate of civil justice reform, Dean Schwartz is both general counsel to the American Tort Reform Association as well as the private sector chairman of the civil justice task force of the American Legislative Exchange Council. He co-authored the country's most widely used tort casebook, *Prosser, Wade, and Schwartz's Torts*, and is the author of the leading text *Comparative Negligence*. He makes frequent appearances before congressional committees, including testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee warning against the criminalizing of products liability law. He also serves as chairman of the federal interagency task force on products liability. Dean Schwartz is a partner at the Washington firm of Shook, Hardy & Bacon LLP.

On The Docket

Friday, September 15, 2006

14th Annual Trial By Golf

- Legendary Run Golf Club
- Shotgun Start at 1 p.m.
- Everyone is Invited
- See entry form on page 7

Saturday, September 16, 2006

All Class Reception

- Individual class dinners for 1951, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '2001
- See page 27 for more information

Friday, November 3, 2006

Law Alumni Association Annual CLE Opportunities

- 12:30 p.m.
- Call (513)556-0071 for more information



Judge Becomes Mentor During Judge-In-Residence Program by Thad Driscoll

Judge Jeffrey Sutton, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, visited UC Law as part of the weeklong “Judge-In-Residence” program. Held April 5-7, 2006, this annual event is an opportunity for law students to see and learn from lawyers and judges in action. During his time at UC, Judge Sutton led classroom discussions and served as a judge in students’ oral argument exams.

His presence and advice made an impact on students. “I will always remember Judge Sutton’s advice on how to be a better attorney—to read



Judge Jeffrey Sutton, U.S. Court of Appeals, the Sixth Circuit

all Supreme Court cases to gain a familiarity with all areas of the law, focus on the key points which concern the judge, and understand that a judge does not want to be overruled,” said Kate Rooney, ‘06.

Commented Neil Grindstaff, ‘06, “I was most impressed with the fact that Judge Sutton had such impressive credentials at such a young age. And although I don’t agree with his political philosophy, I thought that he sounded very fair when he discussed the cases that

he had argued before the Supreme Court.”

“Being able to hear Judge Sutton speak about his experiences allowed me to relate to judges more as real people with lives, children, personal experiences and feelings rather than seeing judges as a group of scary people who are constantly skeptical about what is being presented before them in cases. The experience allowed me to be less intimidated by judges, which I think will pay off as a litigator in the long run,” concluded Julie Pugh, ‘07.

Judge Sutton’s legal career began when he graduated from The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law. After graduating first in his class, he served as a clerk for the Honorable Thomas Meskill of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. He then had the unique honor of clerking for two U.S. Supreme Court Justices, Antonin Scalia and Lewis Powell. Before assuming the bench Judge Sutton was a leading constitutional lawyer, known nationally for his litigation of cases involving federalism and state’s rights. He was also a partner in the Columbus (OH) law firm of Jones Day Reavis & Pogue.

As a first year law student at UC, I was impressed by the amount of candor and modesty Judge Sutton demonstrated throughout the week. He led a dialogue in my Constitutional Law class about a case that he had successfully argued in front of the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of tobacco companies seeking to invalidate advertising

regulations. Judge Sutton was unreserved about his experiences representing unpopular clients like big tobacco and capital murder defendants. This prompted me to ask how good lawyers separate their personal beliefs and biases from their clients’ best arguments. Judge Sutton

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—Julie Pugh, ‘07

addressed my concern by responding that in the American adversarial legal system, judicial efficacy demands that both sides always submit their objectively stronger arguments.

Judge Sutton revealed as much passion for the law itself as he did for teaching it. His appearance demonstrated the value of the Judge-In-Residence program in educating future lawyers and in connecting the College with the Cincinnati legal community.



Professor Marianna Brown Bettman talks with students.



Keith Hagan with Sudanese people

Southern Sudan Benefits from Skills of UC Law Alum and Student by Keith Hagan

This is a first person account of Keith Hagan's experience in Southern Sudan this summer.

Following the establishment of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement between the North and South of Sudan in January 2005, the United Nations has been able to take a more direct approach to rebuilding the Southern Sudan, a large swathe of Africa that has been in a constant state of warfare for the last 25 years. Along with rebuilding the government, the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) has been involved with re-establishing roads, disarming citizens, building infrastructure and capacity, and renewing basic amenities (i.e., running water and electricity). In addition, UNDP has worked on stabilizing the

local legal system in Southern Sudan, organizing the system through common and customary law, establishing an appeals court system, and solidifying a Southern Sudan Supreme Court under a new constitution.

Fortunately for Southern Sudan, the duty within the UNDP to re-establish a working legal system has been given to Sue Tatten, '93, former member of the Urban Morgan Institute. Accepting the assignment in early 2006, Ms. Tatten left her USAID Foreign Service position in Washington D.C. to become the Senior Advisor on customary law and gender for the UNDP's Rule of Law Program in Sudan. This new position first landed her in Khartoum where she provided advisory services in Darfur and in Kasala. She was then promoted to the position of Team Leader for UNDP's Southern Sudan Rule of Law Program.



Keith Hagan and Sue Tatten

The Robert S. Marx Lecture was established in 1953 by Judge Marx, a distinguished judge and UC Law benefactor, to enrich the College curriculum by bringing in eminent speakers in various fields of law. Marx, a graduate of UC Law, served Cincinnati as an attorney for 51 years. The lecture series was endowed in 1989 through the generous donation of the Robert S. Marx Testamentary Trustees.

Yale Professor Explores Government Power at Marx Lecture by Amy Higgins



From the large accessible windows on European town halls to the centrality of American courthouses, governmental power has traditionally drawn its legitimacy from its transparency and accessibility. Judith Resnik, the Arthur Liman Professor of Law at Yale Law School, explored this

theory and its modern applications as the 2006 Robert S. Marx lecturer.

Professor Resnik presented her address, *The Places of the Power of the State: From Renaissance Town Halls to Guantanamo*, on February 27 at UC Law. The lecture covered topics she has studied for a forthcoming book, *Representing Justice: From Renaissance Iconography to Twenty-First Century Courthouses*. Her other published works include *Processes of the Law: Understanding Courts and Their Alternatives* (2004); *Adjudication and its Alternatives: An Introduction to Procedure* (with Owen Fiss, 2003); and *The Effects of Gender* (co-author of the monograph of the Gender Bias Task Force of the Ninth

Circuit). Resnik's many essays and articles on federalism, procedure, and gender issues have been published in prestigious law journals, such as the *Notre Dame Law Review*, *Stanford Law Review*, and the *Harvard Law Review*.

Professor Resnik has taught at Yale Law School since 1997, where her course topics include federalism, adjudication, procedure, feminism, and local and global interventions to diminish inequalities and subordination. She has also taught at New York University Law School, University of Chicago Law School, Harvard Law School, and the University of Southern California School of Law.



Based in Juba, the South's newly established capital city, the program has already established eight field offices, with a staff of over 30 national and international field officers working in the Southern towns and villages. The Rule of Law program specializes in prisons, corrections, judiciary functions, improvement of the ministry of legal affairs, constitutional development, and access to the justice program. In addition to support, the program provides awareness-raising for local communities and legal services.

This is no small task in a country that has been savaged by war, where few members of the community have ever seen a successful democratic election. Most civilians remain armed not only with automatic weapons, but also with mortars, rocket propelled grenades, and landmines. Many localities, some the size of Massachusetts, have only

a single magistrate. Many don't have adequate legal training and court staff; localities lack basics, such as a courthouse. Few jails have hygiene facilities and most lack sufficient security. Local police forces, if they exist, have little power to investigate crimes or make arrests of suspected criminals. Continuing attacks by the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA), the slow return of refugees, the lack of an employment infrastructure, the creeping pace of reform and increasing government corruption only add to the difficulties of rebuilding this vital part of Africa.

I am working with Ms. Tatten this summer through the Urban Morgan Institute's Summer Internship Program. My partner Melina Milazzo, Florida State College of Law, and I are in charge of conducting focus group surveys within various communities. At the request of the Special

Representative to the Secretary General Jan Pronk, we will be gauging community perceptions of the peace agreement, local laws, and local security situations. The interviewees include students and teachers, women's groups, merchants, internally displaced peoples, SPLA soldiers, local chiefs, Ministers of Government, and Justices from the Southern Sudan Supreme Court. We will be able to crisscross the whole of Southern Sudan before returning a final report at the end of July 2006.

After graduating from Bryn Mawr College, Resnik earned her law degree from New York University Law School, where she was an Arthur Garfield Hays Fellow. She then served as a law clerk to the Honorable Charles E. Stewart of U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York.

She is involved in numerous activities, including chairing the sections on Procedure, on Federal Courts, and on Women in Legal Education of the American Association of Law Schools. She is a managerial trustee of the International Association of Women Judges and the founding director of the Arthur Liman Public Interest

Program and Fund, providing fellowships to Yale Law School graduates and summer stipends to undergraduates at several colleges. She has testified before congressional and judicial committees and before a standing committee of the Canadian House of Commons about the judicial appointments process. She is also an occasional litigator and court-appointed expert. In 2001, Resnik was elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; the next year, she became a member of the American Philosophical Society.



Judith Resnik



Professor Resnik meets with students.

Lecturer Argues Scalia Not an Originalist

Boston University Professor Critiques Scalia during Taft Lecture

by Amy Higgins

Speaking from where Justice Antonin Scalia famously lectured in favor of an originalist method of interpreting the Constitution, Professor Randy E. Barnett instead argued that



Professor Randy E. Barnett, the Austin B. Fletcher Professor of Law, Boston University School of Law

Scalia falls short of being a true originalist. Professor Barnett, the Austin B. Fletcher Professor of Law at the Boston University School of Law, presented his critique of Scalia's originalism on February 2, 2006 at the William Howard Taft Lecture on Constitutional Law. His presentation was entitled *Scalia's Infidelity*:

A Critique of "Faint-Hearted" Originalism.

As the 1988 Taft lecturer, Justice Scalia presented *Originalism: The Lesser Evil*, in which he influentially promoted shifting the focus of originalism from the intentions of the Constitution's framers to the original public meaning of the text at the time of its enactment. Professor Barnett, however, argued that by allowing himself to escape originalist results that he finds to be objectionable, Justice Scalia cannot properly be considered even a "faint-hearted" originalist. Professor Barnett instead advocated adhering to original public meaning originalism which, when properly understood, does not lead to the types of grossly objectionable results that lead Justice Scalia to be "faint of heart."

Professor Barnett has taught at Boston University since 1993, where his courses include constitutional law, contracts, and cyberlaw. He also has taught torts, criminal law, evidence, agency and partnership,

and jurisprudence. His publications include more than 80 articles and reviews, as well as seven books, including *Restoring the Lost Constitution: The Presumption of Liberty*, (Princeton, 2004), which was awarded the Lysander Spooner Book Award for the best book on liberty for 2004, and *The Structure of Liberty: Justice and the Rule of Law* (Oxford, 1998), which won the Ralph Gregory Elliot Book Award. In 2005, Professor Barnett was named among the Top 25 Law Authors in America,

as measured by downloads of all of their papers in the Social Science Research Network eLibrary.



The William Howard Taft Lecture on Constitutional Law was established in 1986 to commemorate the contributions of the only person to have served as both President (1909-1913) and Chief Justice (1921-1930) of the United States Supreme Court. President Taft was a graduate of the Cincinnati Law School, which is now UC Law, and served as dean



of the newly-founded University of Cincinnati Law Department from 1896 to 1900.



Sherry Y. English, Director, College Relations

UC Law Hires College Relations Director

Sherry Y. English has joined UC Law in the newly created position of Director, College Relations. In this role she is responsible for directing the marketing communications effort for the law school. This includes directing development of the new UC Law brand, internal/external communication, media relations, website development, and more.

English has over 15 years experience in the Cincinnati/Dayton (OH) markets, working for for-profit and not-for-profit organizations. Prior to joining UC Law, she was president of her own company, SYE Communication Solutions, specializing in marketing communications, video production/development and special event planning. She also worked for the Association for the Advancement of Arts Education as Marketing



New Admissions AD Provides Expert Counsel by Sherry Y. English

When prospective students meet new Assistant Director of Admissions Kim Chaffer, they're meeting not only a skilled counselor, but also a person who has been where they are—contemplating law school. "I wanted to be a lawyer and even took the LSAT and went through the interview process," said Chaffer. "But along the way I discovered Admissions and realized this is where I should be."

Chaffer, a graduate of the University of Kentucky with a bachelor's degree in economics and political science and a master's degree in public administration, joined UC Law in April 2006. After only a few months on the job, she has had the opportunity to make an impact on the lives of many prospective students. "At the end of the day I see my position as being a counselor to students," said Chaffer. "Many prospective students come here to visit and consider UC Law as a real choice. Whether or not they end up here, I want them all to feel they were treated fairly, had a positive experience, and received great counsel."

As the Assistant Director of Admissions, she serves as a primary contact for most prospective students, advising them about law school, coordinating visits to campus and organizing student tours. She is also responsible for establishing relationships with pre-law advisors and other referral sources, as well as new initiatives such as on-line chats. Chaffer also will read files for the Admissions Office, making recommendations to Dean Watson and the Admissions Committee.

The road to the UC Law Admissions Department wasn't a straight path. Prior to UC, Chaffer worked as an Admissions Counselor for Transylvania University in Lexington, Kentucky and with the University of Kentucky's undergraduate admissions office. Additionally, Chaffer has been a research assistant for the Interdisciplinary Human Development Institute and an analyst for the United States Government Accountability Office in both Atlanta, GA and Chicago, IL. "It was my experiences 'out in the field' that helped me realize my niche was in admissions," she commented. "I've been fortunate to work with great people who've

mentored me and helped me see this is my niche."

Up until April, the admissions process was handled by two people—Al Watson, Director of Admissions, and Melissa Wehmeyer, Admissions Officer. The addition of Chaffer



Kim Chaffer consults with student.

provides another pair of eyes, ears and hands to give personalized attention to prospects. "We can double our recruitment efforts and respond more quickly," said Chaffer.

In addition to her work, Chaffer is active with the Robinson Scholars Program and the Kentucky Association of Secondary & College Admissions Counselor. Those activities continually fuel her love for Admissions. "It's an exciting time for us," she said. "In this position you meet a lot of interesting people who have a great story to share. I'm glad to be a part of their experience."

Communications Director, for Mosler, Inc. as Marketing Communications Supervisor, for The Berry Company as Advertiser Communications Manager, and for Cincinnati Metropolitan Housing Authority as Marketing Communications Specialist.

"I'm excited about joining UC Law," said English. "It is a chance to build a system that impacts all of our audiences—students, faculty, staff,

the legal profession, scholars, and opinion leaders. It is an opportunity to promote the law school and let everyone know what a great school we have." English is a graduate of UC with a bachelor's degree in communication arts and a master's degree in journalism from The Ohio State University.

Faculty Additions Strengthen Areas of Corporate, International and Intellectual Property Law by Sherry V. English

Barbara Black joins the faculty as director of the Corporate Law Center. Prior to joining the college, Black served as founder/co-director of the Securities Arbitration Clinic for Pace University School of Law, believed to be the first such clinic in the country to represent small investors in disputes with broker-dealers. She also served as co-director of the Pace Investor Rights Project,



which sponsors advocacy, education and research efforts in the area of investor justice. Black has written a number of law review articles on securities arbitration, securities fraud and RICO claims that have been frequently cited, including by both the majority and dissenting opinions in the Supreme Court's opinion, *Basic, Inc. v. Levinson*, on fraud on the market. Additionally, she has held positions as visiting professor at several law schools and as vice dean/acting dean at Pace's School of Law. Prior to her academic career, Black was an associate attorney for law firms in New York and Washington, D.C. She is a graduate of the Columbia University Law School and Barnard College (*cum laude*).

Jacob Katz Cogan joins the faculty to teach in the area of international law. Prior to joining the college, Cogan worked as an attorney-adviser in the Office of the Legal Adviser, U.S. Department of State, counseling policymakers

in the areas of law enforcement and intelligence, United Nations affairs, and international claims and investment disputes. Additionally, he served as counsel for the United States before the International Court of Justice and the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal and worked



on cases at all levels of the U.S. federal courts. Previously, Cogan served as a visiting assistant professor of law at the University of Chicago Law School, as assistant director of the Yale Law School's Global Constitutionalism Project, and as a law clerk for Judge Sandra Lynch of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit. He has also held fellowships at the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, the New York University School of Law, Brown University, and Princeton University. Cogan's research has appeared in a number of academic journals, including the Yale Law Journal, the Yale Journal of International Law, and the Human Rights Quarterly. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania (*magna cum laude*), Princeton University (*M.A. and Ph.D. in history*), and the Yale Law School, where he was an articles editor of the Yale Law Journal.

Timothy Armstrong joins the faculty to teach in the area of intellectual property law. Prior to joining the college, he worked as an assistant director for the Berkman Center for Internet and Society at Harvard Law School. Concurrently,

he served as teaching fellow and lecturer for the Harvard Extension



School, co-teaching courses on current controversies in cyberlaw, internet governance, digital media, intellectual property, free speech, security and trustworthy computing, and privacy. Prior to his academic career, Armstrong worked many years as an attorney in Washington, D.C. During that time he worked as White House Attorney-Client Privilege and Related Litigation, representing the Office of the President in litigation involving the assertion of official privileges against grand jury subpoenas during the Monica Lewinsky investigation. He also represented clients in the areas of administrative law and regulatory practice, criminal law, disability rights, death penalty and labor arbitration. Armstrong has authored numerous articles on antitrust law, attorney-client privilege, and copyright and digital media. He is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Texas School of Law and the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs (*master of public affairs*), and Harvard Law School (*master of laws*).

Three highly skilled and accomplished attorneys will join the faculty of the University of Cincinnati College of Law this fall, adding strength to the college's academic curriculum, as well as highly-acclaimed institutes and centers.



Corporate Law Symposium Explores Debt and Credit by Matthew Kitchen

The 19th Annual Corporate Law Symposium, held March 31-April 1, 2006, focused on ways debt creates a lever for control over firms and entities. Entitled *Debt as a Lever of Control*, the symposium explored the relationship between creditors and corporations and, more specifically, the creditor's role in corporate governance. The two-day event featured lectures, panel discussions and other opportunities to hear from top scholars and legal experts on this subject.

evening attended by the symposium participants, UC Law faculty and local practitioners. The evening presented an interesting opportunity for the participants and faculty members to discuss, among other topics, the recent amendments to the bankruptcy code with three federal bankruptcy judges in attendance.

The symposium resumed on Saturday morning with lectures by Professor David Skeel, University of Pennsylvania; Professor Caroline Gentile, Fordham University; Professor Mark Ramseyer, Harvard University; and, Professor Adam Feibelman, University of North

Carolina. Professor Skeel presented his paper, co-authored with Professor Frank Partnoy, addressing the impact of credit derivatives on corporate governance. Discussion also examined the



group of highly accomplished scholars and in devising the format of the symposium. In a departure from past events, the participants moderated the event by commenting on the lecture immediately preceding their own. This format permitted the audience to witness a working session of some of the nation's most distinguished law professors and allowed the participants the opportunity to receive valuable feedback on their forthcoming articles.

The Corporate Law Symposium was co-sponsored by the University of Cincinnati Law Review and the Center for Corporate Law. The articles on which participants' lectures were based will be published in Volume 75 of the University of Cincinnati Law Review. Corporate Law Fellows Matt Kitchen, Lynn Schulte, Kelly Rezny, and Michael Williams worked to organize the symposium with the invaluable support and assistance of the UC Law faculty, administration and support staff.



Conference participants.

Friday's session featured lectures by noted bankruptcy scholars Douglas Baird and Robert Rasmussen, as well as a lecture by George Triantis on the influence of creditors on sovereign debt. Professor Triantis' lecture was based on a forthcoming paper that he has authored with sovereign debt expert, Professor Mitu Gulati. University of Cincinnati College of Law Dean Louis Bilonis hosted a dinner that

scope and mechanics of creditors' influence on their borrowers. The symposium concluded with Professor Ramseyer's lecture on Japanese creditors' monitoring activities and Professor Feibelman's presentation on the implications of banking regulations on creditors' exercise of control over debtors.

Professor Feibelman, formerly a faculty member at UC Law, was integral in bringing together this

In Memoriam: A Tribute to Stanley E. Harper, Jr.

by Barb G. Watts

Thanks to the University of Cincinnati Law Review for reprint permission.

I heard a recent song by Tim McGraw called *Good-Bye, My Old Friend*. The title of the song brought to mind Stanley Ellis Harper, Jr., who passed away on March 17, 2006. I will always remember him as a teacher, a romantic, and a great sport.

Stan was a great teacher. I first laid eyes on him in 1975 when he was my professor for Torts. To be honest, I did not know quite what to make of him. I mean, really, who explains law using odd expressions, like "Mao Tse Tung great leap forward" and "running left-handed catch in the deepening shadows of center field on the warning track"? As the semester progressed, I warmed to Professor Harper, as did all my classmates. His sense of humor and his way of making the complicated understandable was a highlight of that first law school semester.

Eventually his odd expressions took



on meaning, and we collected them, as have all Harper students over the years. When he retired, Ken Kreider and Mike Morley, both '89, compiled "A Dictionary of Harperisms," including these favorites:

- **Cecil B. DeMille Cast of Thousands**—a lawsuit with a large number of parties

- **Harold C. Cranchford**—a mythical "everyman," often on the receiving end of tortious acts (also the alter-ego of Professor Harper). There was also a Harriet Cranchford who stood in for Ms. Palsgraf when necessary.
- **Bazoo**—a part of the body frequently injured by defective products
- **Gazoonka Pin**—the defective part of a machine often causing injuries to the bazoo

Stan won our Goldman Prize for Excellence in Teaching twice. He taught Remedies, Torts, and Civil Procedure. Said my classmate Dale Vitale, "Professor Harper was a delightful blend of theorist and pragmatist who taught us the law, but also tried to get us to think about the application of it. I was drawn to his unpretentious brilliance, as I took every class he taught." Dale had lots of company; Professor Harper was always a favorite.

Another endearing quality of Stan's was that he believed in love. Ruth was his wife of 40+ years, and no tribute would be complete without mentioning her. In his classes, there were "Ruth Questions." Not long after Stan's death, I received a great story from Shari Winget O'Neill, '89, about how she became the girl who asked the Ruth question. It seems Professor Harper was teaching a civil procedure case involving the movie *Cleopatra*, and its stars Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were sued because the movie was such a flop. Harper went on to cover the procedure point, but Shari wanted to know, and asked, "What happened? Who won the law suit?" Quoting Shari: "How did it end?" he said in amazement. "How did it end? Now that, my dear students, is what I like to call "A Ruth Question." My wife, Ruth, would ask that kind of question."

After Ruth died, Stan was alone for awhile, and then married Rosemary



Davis, long the women's and society editor of *The Cincinnati Enquirer*. After Rosemary's death he married a third time. I met Marja Barrett last December, and of course Stan took great delight in introducing me to his third wife. He said that women just seemed to want to be married to him, and he was happy to go along with the idea.

He really believed in love, and as evidence I offer Ruth, Rosemary, Marja, and his favorite Shakespeare sonnet, No. 116:

*"Let me not to the marriage
of true minds
Admit impediments. Love is not love
Which alters when it alteration finds,
Or bends with the remover to remove:
Oh no! It is an ever-fixed mark
That looks on tempests and
is never shaken..."*

I think Stan, the romantic, would be so happy to know that Shari married one of her classmates, who first noticed her in class because she asked "the Ruth Question."

Finally, Stan was a great guy. When he retired in 1987, we paid tribute to him, as we often do when long-time teachers depart the classroom, with a "last class." Not much gets taught in the last class, as we surprise the unsuspecting retiree with visits from former students and a few well-selected parting gifts. To start Stan's last class, some students had a six-pack of chilled Hudepohl beer and a sack of White Castles waiting for him. Mark Dinkelacker of our library staff and a few other musicians serenaded him with his favorite song "Take the A Train," by Duke



Ellington. Cris Collinsworth (Bengals and NFL fame) presented the gifts. Stan and Ruth received swimwear—obviously brief swimwear—the better to enjoy sunny climes in retirement.

Stan had good friends and he was a good friend. One of his good friends was Jack Grosse, who taught for many years at Northern Kentucky University's Salmon P. Chase College of Law. Stan taught at Chase, too, and transferred to UC when a merger between the two law schools was suggested. He was to "help ease the transition." He stayed on and on at UC, often commenting he "was the only one who ever merged."

Last time I saw Stan he was tanned, crinkled around the eyes, and looking for a place to smoke. He said, "Hello, whatever-your-name-is," which is what he always called me, and asked how things were going at the law school. Stan was associate dean immediately preceding me, and he gave me a lot of good advice on how to deal with students and faculty. I am not divulging any secrets here, but I will say he was a good



mentor, mostly because he had a knack for calming me down.

As Sam Wilson, a colleague from the faculty and a former UC Law dean, said "He is one of those rare individuals who grows stronger and whose jokes get funnier as the particular academic crisis deepens. His perspective helps you to realize that whatever tempest is currently roiling the Faculty teacup is really not Armageddon. I shall miss him very much."

And so shall we all. Good-bye, my old friend.

—article edited

Weaver Institute Symposium Examines Future of the 'Duty to Protect'

by Douglas Mossman, M.D.

After their daughter was murdered in October 1969, the parents of Tatiana Tarasoff were not content to mourn her death and see her killer prosecuted. Two months before the slaying, the killer had revealed his lethal plans to his psychologist. Tatiana's parents wanted to sue the therapist and his employer for not warning them or taking other measures that might have averted the tragedy.

In *Tarasoff v. Regents of the University of California* (1976), the California Supreme Court allowed the parent's suit to go forward and, in the process, created what would arguably become the most influential decision in all mental disability law. On March 17, the Glenn M. Weaver Institute of Law and Psychiatry marked the decision's importance with a day-long symposium entitled "The Future of the 'Duty to Protect': Scientific and Legal Perspectives on *Tarasoff's* Thirtieth Anniversary." Jointly sponsored by the Weaver Institute and the University's College of Medicine, the event brought together over 120 mental health professionals, attorneys, and students to hear presentations by nationally recognized experts, who examined the perplexing legal and scientific problems that *Tarasoff* has created.

Professor Michael L. Perlin, director of the International Mental Disability Law Reform Project and the Online Mental Disability Law Program at New York Law School, led off the symposium with "You Got No Secrets to Conceal": Considering the Application of the *Tarasoff* Doctrine Abroad." The presentation examined potential sources of protective duty in international human rights law. Professor John Monahan,

University of Virginia Law School, gave a presentation entitled, "*Tarasoff* and the Science of Violence Risk Assessment," explaining how iterative classification methods can evaluate dangerousness.

Dr. Douglas Mossman, administrative director of the Weaver Institute, presented "Critique of Pure Risk Assessment or Kant Meets *Tarasoff*." This presentation described mathematical problems with risk assessment tools and offered an alternative ethical perspective on psychotherapists' protective obligations. Christopher Slobogin, Professor of Law and Affiliate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Florida, described how insights from criminal law can illuminate therapists' duties in a presentation entitled "Reconstructing *Tarasoff* as a Duty to Commit."

Dr. Robert I. Simon's presentation, "The Myth of 'Imminent' Violence in Psychiatry and the Law," focused on the vagueness of clinical factors that indicate whether violence is imminent. Dr. Simon, president of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law, directs the Program in Psychiatry and Law at Georgetown University School of Medicine. Lastly, Professors Sarah M. Buel, University of Texas School of Law, and Margaret Drew, UC's College of Law, presented "Ethical Responsibility and Tort Liability for Practicing Lawyers under *Tarasoff*: A Domestic Violence Standard." They argued that attorneys—especially those who handle domestic relations issues—should protect potential victims of clients, just as psychotherapists do. Professor Buel, a domestic violence survivor, co-directs the university's Domestic Violence Clinic; Professor Margaret Drew directs the Domestic Relations/ Domestic Violence Clinic at UC Law and chairs the American Bar Association's Commission on Domestic Violence.

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Speed Chat Leads To Big Opportunities **by Lauren Scharf**

Networking has entered the 21st century with the introduction of *Barrister Speed Chatting*. What's Barrister Speed Chatting? It's a "take off" of speed dating where potential dates chat with each other for a

designated time period—usually a few minutes—and switch to a new partner when a bell rings. It's a quick way to meet and connect with a lot of people in a short time. Barrister speed chatting takes networking "up a notch," allowing law students and attorneys an opportunity to meet and interact in a fun, relaxed setting.



Rashad Morgan, '06, interviews local attorney.

Law Professor Honored With UC|21 President's Excellence Award **by Marianne Kunnen-Jones**

Outstanding faculty from around the University of Cincinnati were honored on May 8, 2006 when UC hosted its first Faculty Awards celebration. In this inaugural group stands Marjorie Aaron as a winner of the UC|21 President's Excellence Award.



Aaron, Professor of Practice and Executive Director for the Center for Practice in Negotiation and Problem Solving, believes in forging partnerships both on campus and off. The law students in her negotiations class gain valuable reality-based experience by working with graduate MBA and MS students in accounting as clients. Business students deem this cross-college course initiated by Professor Aaron as one of their most valuable experiences ever at UC and the course receives rave reviews from the law students as well. She also has pioneered the teaching of interviewing, counseling and decision analysis to all UC law students, with actors as clients and individual coaching.

In Cincinnati, across the country and abroad, Aaron forges relationships in the community by serving as a mediator and teaching seminars on negotiation and mediation for lawyers. She is the founder and executive director of the Center for Practice in Negotiation and Problem Solving at the College of Law and directed a similar center at Harvard Law School prior to her arrival at UC in 1999.

Fifteen attorneys participated, representing areas of tax, general practice, domestic relations, criminal, mediation, military, real estate, in-house counsel and public interest. The students "chatted" with each attorney for three-minute sessions to get a feel for their area of the law and determine their own interest. After the organized portion of the evening, additional students joined in a reception where alumni and students could continue their conversations. From the event at least one job offer was made and other strong connections were established between students and alumni.

This event was the brainchild of the Student Legal Education Committee (SLEC) and the College Service Committee of the Law Alumni Association. It provided a way to serve current students more effectively. Kendra Daugherty, '82, gathered the alumni and SLEC Representative Kimberly Breedon, '07, recruited interested students.

An expanded version of the Barrister Speed Chats will be held next year. Alumni who are interested in participating in the next session may contact Lauren Scharf (513) 556-0071 or lauren.scharf@uc.edu.



*Participants (L to R): Tim Bezbatchenko, '08
Bradley Christopherson, '08, Jordan Snow, '08*



UC Law Grad Michael Barrett Confirmed for US District Court

Michael Barrett, '77, was confirmed on May 1, 2006, to serve on the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio. The Senate voted 90-0 to confirm his nomination to the federal bench. He was nominated by President George W. Bush for this lifetime appointment.

In a joint statement after the vote, Ohio Senators George Voinovich and Mike DeWine said "Michael Barrett's Senate confirmation is great news for the Southern District of Ohio. His impressive career as a lawyer, his outstanding service as a community leader, and his diverse professional experience will serve him well on the bench. Michael is a good man, has a strong sense of the law, and will make an excellent judge."

Barrett, a native of Cincinnati, earned his B.A. and J.D. from the University of Cincinnati. From 1978-1984 he served as assistant prosecutor and chief assistant prosecutor in the Hamilton County Prosecutor's Office. He then went to work as an associate with Graydon, Head & Richey from 1984-1995. Prior to this appointment he worked as an attorney with Barrett & Weber.

In addition to his legal work, Barrett serves his alma mater as a member of the Board of Visitors. Previously, he served as a member of the UC Board of Trustees, chairperson of the Hamilton County Republican Party, and a member of the Hamilton County Board of Elections.

UC Law Gets In the Spirit

by Sean Rhiney

The cause was noble and the evening enjoyable as alums and friends took a trip through France and California wine country at UC Law's first "Spirit of the Law" Wine Tasting and Silent Art Auction. The event, hosted by the College's Public Interest Law Group, included a wine tasting led by distinguished law alumnus Harry Santen, '57—the only member in the Western Hemisphere admitted to France's renowned *Chevalier du Cep Henri IV* wine society—live music by the Faux Frenchmen, and a silent art auction with donated classic and unique modern pieces.

All proceeds from the event supplement a fund established by the families of Judge Arthur Spiegel and former Judge Robert Black to benefit UC law students who accept unpaid public interest internships during the summer. Students are offered a living wage in exchange for their full or part-time experience. This summer, 62 students have taken advantage of this unique program serving at public interest, government and non-profit organizations and agencies locally and throughout the country.

Mark your calendar now for next year's event, scheduled for March 29, 2007! If you'd like information about next year's wine tasting or are interested in sponsorships or donating artwork, please contact Sean Rhiney, Esq., Public Service Coordinator and Counselor for the Center for Professional Development, at 513/556-0900 or via email at sean.rhiney@uc.edu.

UC Law School Grads Perform Best in State on February Bar Exam by Carey Hoffman

Compared to a statewide average of a 64% pass rate, College of Law graduates passed the February Ohio Bar Exam at an 89 percent rate — the best mark recorded by any of the state's nine law schools! First-time test takers from UC Law passed the February Bar at an 88 percent clip, tying with Case Western for top marks in that category.

"We are pleased to see our graduates perform well in this most demanding test of their preparation for a legal career," said UC College of Law Dean Louis D. Billionis. "We believe the personalized education we provide in our unique setting as one of the nation's top small public

law schools compares favorably to our top peers in the state of Ohio and across the country."

"College of Law graduates passed the February Ohio Bar Exam at an 89% rate"

February is one of two occasions during the year when the Ohio Bar Exam is offered. Traditionally it has lower numbers of participants than the July exam, which draws many recent spring graduates from Ohio's law schools.

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Recent Grads Get The "Spotlight"

Members of the most recent UC Law Classes (1996 - 2006) gathered at the Havana Martini Club (Cincinnati, OH) to meet Dean Louis Bilonis and reminisce with each other about their not-so-long-ago days at the College of Law. "We don't have much more time to call ourselves "recent" graduates. I suggest we take advantage of it while we can," stated

Rob Lewis '97 as he encouraged his classmates to attend. The annual Recent Alumni Event, sponsored by the UC Law Alumni Association, was expanded this year to give more UC Law Alumni a chance to hear Dean Bilonis spotlight his first year as dean of the college and his vision for the future. A good time was had by all.



(l to r) Erin Schenz '05, Adam Hines '05, Chad Sizemore '05, UCLAA Board member Terry Ohnmeis '04 and Alison DeVilliers, '05



(l to r) Dean Louis Bilonis, Chris Musillo '98, Brian Ewald '98, Bjorn Chavez '98, Eric Clark '99 and Melanie Brokaw '02

Plan to attend the upcoming
reunion and golf outing —

September 15-16, 2006



Curtis Britt '99, Ken Montgomery '99 and UCLAA Board member Steve Thompson '83



UCLAA Board member Rob Lewis and his '97 classmate Nicole Mitchell



Goldman Prize for Teaching Honors Excellence

Thought-provoking discussions. Immeasurable impact. Raising the bar. Not just words, these phrases aptly describe the teaching skills and methods of the 2006 *Goldman Prize for Excellence in Teaching* recipients: **Emily Houh**, Professor of Law; **Christo Lassiter**, Professor of Law; and, **William Rands**, Professor of Law. The Goldman Prize has been awarded for 30 years. This award is unique because students nominate and choose the recipients—their professors. To make this decision the committee considers the professor's research and public service as they contribute to superior performance in the classroom. The 2006 recipients are a distinctive group, having served UC College of Law students for as little as three years to as long as 28 years.

In just three years Professor Emily Houh has made an immeasurable impact on her students. Students note that though her courses include sometimes confusing legal issues, she pushes them to raise the bar, inspiring them to work to their full potential. Professor Houh teaches critical race theory, contracts, sales and payment systems. Because of her effective use of the Socratic Method, clear



explanations, and seamless integration of policy discussions, no student walks out of her class without having learned a great deal. In fact, one student mentioned that she has earned the Goldman Prize several

times over. Not only that, Professor Houh has earned the respect of her students.

There's never a dull day in Professor Christo Lassiter's classroom, say his students. His teaching style merges thought-provoking questions and meaningful discussions. In such a classroom students are constantly on their toes! Professor Lassiter teaches courses in criminal law, criminal procedure, psychiatry and law, and white collar crime. In nominating him, students

“(They) have truly distinguished themselves by their commitment to excellence in all aspects of their professional career—be it mentoring students or teaching in the classroom.”

cited his scholarship, capability and willingness to serve as a mentor as



evidence of his excellence. In addition to his open door policy, he is always eager to help, whether judging Moot Court practice rounds or participating in panel discussions. Professor Lassiter demonstrates that he genuinely cares about his students, in the process building a following of individuals who seek out any class they can take with him.

It can be said that the worth of a true legal educator can be measured by his ability to help students

understand black letter law, complex theories, and abstract principles. Professor William Rands does this and more. For over 28 years he has introduced students to potentially dry courses, such as corporations, corporate finance, partnership, and international taxation. However, his courses are anything but dry. Known for peppering lectures with wry jokes and humorous anecdotes drawn from personal and professional experience, Professor Rands keeps



students' attention, earning their respect with his thorough knowledge and understanding of the subject

matter. In the end students agree that they've learned more than most initially thought possible. Professor Rands willingly provides advice on issues as diverse as course scheduling to career paths and makes sure students can effectively apply what they've learned.

Congratulations to all recipients.

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Barker and Newby Honored At Annual Spring Luncheon by Lauren Scharf

From the hallowed halls of the Tennessee Supreme Court to the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Madison came this year's recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award. The accomplishments of the Hon. William M. "Mickey" Barker, '67, and Melany Stinson Newby, '74, were recognized by 150 alumni and friends at this year's Annual Law Alumni Association Spring Luncheon, held on Friday, April 21, 2006 at The Phoenix in Cincinnati, OH. Barker and Newby were initiated into UC Law's 2006 class of Distinguished Alumni, joining the ranks of Hon. Carl



Previous Distinguished Alumni Award Recipients (l to r) UC Law Associate Dean Barbara Watts '78, Donald Klekamp '57, John Muething '48, Justice Donald Wintersheimer '59, Doloris Learmonth '78, and Jack Stith '64.

B. Rubin, '44, Fay Danner Dupois, '69, and President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft, 1880.

The event was highlighted by remarks from Dean Louis Bilonis. In his first address to this annual event, Dean Bilonis acknowledged the law school's outstanding scholarship, excellent and innovative teaching, strong pending additions to the ranks, wide-ranging student accomplishments, impressive U.S. News rankings, and cooperative work that has strengthened our



L to R, Melany is flanked by her mother, Eleanor Stinson and her sorority sister UC President Nancy Zimpher

community, our institution, and our vision. Dean Bilonis assured the group that UC Law has a promising future for becoming the premier small, public law school in the country.

Barker and Newby Acknowledged for Work

After lunch Stephen Wolnitzek '74, President of the UCLAA Board of Trustees, introduced the two new initiates into the already impressive list of distinguished alumni. Hon. William M. Barker was recently elected Chief Justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court. Justice Barker,

who is known by all as "Mickey," was nominated by his brother Ed Barker, '64. In his nomination, Ed Barker described his brother as "down-to-earth" and a "friend-for-life" once you met him. Even though he had done well in his profession in public service law, Ed Barker felt that his little brother had missed his calling—as a stand-up-comic! Upon accepting the award, Justice Barker praised the law school for giving him an education that would match up with anyone. He thanked his brother, the faculty, and the Benwood Foundation, which provided the scholarship for him to attend UC Law.

Nostalgia was in the air as Wolnitzek presented the award to his classmate, Melany Stinson Newby. At the time of the event Newby was



Class of '74 who came to honor Melany are L to R, Jim Crowley, Jay Uhl, Mark Naegle, David Campbell, Dan Buckley, Melany Newby, Jim Hunt, Lowell McMillan, Steve Wolnitzek and Mike Harmon



"Mickey" Barker with his brother Ed Barker, Class of '64

the Vice-Chancellor for Legal and Executive Affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She has since retired. After graduating from UC Law, she served as an Assistant City Solicitor for the City of Cincinnati, OH. Her shift to higher education began at the University of Cincinnati where she served as UC's first in-house attorney. She created the Office of Legal Affairs which served as the foundation for the current Office of General Counsel. The presentation to Newby brought many guests from the current UC administration including University of Cincinnati President Nancy Zimpher. Newby acknowledged each attendee as well as everyone who encouraged her throughout her life. Most of all, she praised her fellow UC Law classmates from whom she borrowed a lot of notes.

Nominations for Distinguished Alumni are accepted all year long for the annual award which is presented each spring. If you would like to nominate fellow alumni you believe

are deserving of this award, contact UC College of Law Assistant Director of Development, Lauren Scharf, at 513-556-0071. Or, fill out the form on page 25.



L to R, Dean Louis Biffonis with honorees Melany Stinson Newby and Hon. William M. Barker



Mickey on left is congratulated by Jack Harrison, Class of '93 (center) and previous Distinguished Alumni Award recipient and former UC Law Dean Sam Wilson, class of '61 (right).



Celebrating 50 years since graduating UC Law, 1956 Classmates (l to r) Fred Braun, previous Distinguished Alumni Award Recipient Will Ziegler, Ken Bassett, and John Nolan.



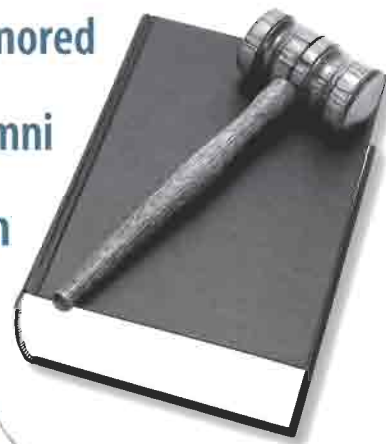
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seeks your nomination of a deserving Cincinnati Law alumnus/a to receive the 2007 Distinguished Alumni Award. Criteria for nomination are excellence and achievement in the individual's chosen field of practice or profession. The selected individual(s) will be honored at the annual Distinguished Alumni Luncheon, which will be held on Friday, April 20, 2007. Listed on the adjacent page are previous recipients.



Nomination Form

Nominations due by October 6, 2006

Nominee's Name: _____

Position: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: _____

Email Address: _____

Nominator: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: _____

Email Address: _____

Please include a short statement of the nominee's qualifications to receive the award and any additional information.

Questions: Contact Lauren Scharf (513/556-0071) or lauren.scharf@uc.edu. Make your nomination three ways:

- online at www.law.uc.edu/alumni/distnom.html,
- by fax at 513.556.2391 or
- by mail at College of Law Alumni Office; PO Box 210040; University of Cincinnati; Cincinnati OH 45221-0040

Please return nominations by October 6, 2006.

PREVIOUS RECIPIENTS

1980

Hon. David Porter, '34

1981

Hon. Timothy S. Hogan, '31
C.R. "Bob" Beirne, '32
(posthumously)

1982

Hon. Theodore M. Berry, '31
Louis Nippert, '28

1983

William J. Keating, '50
Hon. William S. Richardson, '43

1984

Hon. Olive L. Holmes, '43
Prof. Richard E. Speidel, '57

1985

Hon. George H. Palmer, '49
Hon. John W. Peck, '38

1986

Ambassador Richard D. Kearney, '38

1987

John W. Hudson, '30
Hon. Joseph P. Kinneary, '35

1988

Martha H. Perin, '48
John J. Getgey, '60 (posthumously)

1989

Charles A. Corry, '59
Robert G. Stachler, '57

1990

Stanley M. Chesley, '60
Henry W. Hobson, Jr., '48

1991

Dr. H. Elsie Austin, '30
John L. Muething, '48

1992

Hon. William O. Bertelsman, '61
John S. Stith, '64

1993

Donald P. Klekamp, '57
Harry H. Santen, '57

1994

Prof. Samuel S. Wilson, '61
Thomas C. Spraul, '50
(posthumously)

1995

Bruce I. Petrie, Sr., '50
Hon. Carl B. Rubin, '44

1996

Lloyd H. O'Hara, '42
Hon. John W. Keefe, '39

1997

Hon. John D. Holschuh, '51
Hon. Raymond E. Shannon, '48

1998

Prof. Robert L. Felix, '59
Hon. Donald C. Wintersheimer, '59

1999

Prof. Kenneth L. Aplin, '59
Hon. Thomas C. Nurre, '57

2000

Fay Danner Dupuis, '69
Milton J. Schloss, Sr., '37

2001

Marianna Brown Bettman, '77
Doloris F. Learmonth, '78

2002

William R. Martin, '76
Barbara G. Watts, '78

2003

John D. Altenburg, Jr., '73
Wilbert L. Ziegler, '56

2004

Nicholas L. White, '56
Leo J. Breslin, '53 (posthumously)

2005

Michael H. Neumark, '70
Colombe M. Nicholas, '68
William Howard Taft, 1880
(posthumously)

2006

Hon. William M. Barker, '67
Melany Stinson Newby, '74

Notes & Renderings

**Is there a "book" doctor
in the house?**

by Sherry Y. English

When the call rang out for the loving care of a "book" doctor, UC Law called Pat Turpening, the Preservation and Archives Librarian.



Pat Turpening (Center) surrounded by Cynthia Aninao, Janet Smith, Charles Parsons, and Virginia Thomas

Well-known for her skill in preservation, Turpening now has retired after 28 years, leaving behind a distinguished career in law librarianship.

For over two decades Turpening provided leadership in the areas of maintaining and preserving UC Law Library's extensive print collections. Her responsibilities were wide-ranging and included monitoring the facility for potential environmental hazards that could

compromise the condition of books and manuscripts. In addition, she took on the challenge of identifying volumes in need of special care or conservation treatment and regularly helped to educate colleagues on basic preservation issues.

Turpening was also responsible for the maintenance of UC Law Library archives. A responsibility she held over 14 years, she initiated programs and practices designed to improve the state of books. For example, she consulted with UC architects on design and climate control issues for a newly-created Archives Room, critical for preserving materials. She also helped to extend global access to *The Papers of William J. Butler* (www.lay.uc.edu/archives/butler.html), speeches, letters, congressional testimony and personal writing documenting the human rights contributions of Mr. Butler. Turpening assisted with the creation of a web-based guide to the manuscript collection.

With degrees from Findlay College, the University of Kentucky, and Rutgers University, Turpening's experience and skills led her to publish numerous articles and produce presentations on preservation and law librarianship. She is the recipient of numerous awards including the Renee D. Chapman Award for Outstanding Contributions in Technical Services Law Librarianship (2004). Turpening was actively involved in nearly all areas of librarianship. She is also a member of the American Association of Law Libraries, American Library Association, AAUP, Ohio Preservation Society and more. The faculty and staff wish to congratulate Pat on reaching this milestone in her life and wish her good luck in all future endeavors.

In Memoriam

The following UC Law grads have passed away since our last report.
Though gone, they won't be forgotten.

Frederick L. Benadum, '58
Cincinnati, OH
March 2006

Hon. George H. Elliott, '50
Middletown, OH
April 2006

Ralph F. Ellis, '58
Billings, MT
January 2006

Dr. Jeffrey Goldman, '65
Indianapolis, IN
February 2006

Donald M. Gose, '52
Middletown, OH
April 2006

Stanley E. Harper, Jr., '48
Ft. Mitchell, KY
March 2006

John F. Hoffman, '73
Cincinnati, OH
(formerly of San Diego, CA)
June 2006

Joseph B. Kelly, '49
Carlisle, PA
April 2006

Leonard Kirschner, '49
Cincinnati, OH
March 2006

Murray Lerman, '89
Cincinnati, OH
March 2006

Harold Lieberman, '48
Cincinnati, OH
March 2006

Hon. Carroll B. McClure, '39
Medina, OH
May 2006

Hon. Gerald E. Radcliffe, '60
Chillicothe, OH
June 2006

Harold F. Poe, '68
Cincinnati, OH
November 2005

Roger P. Tandy, Jr., '48
Paducah, KY
May 2006



UC LAW REUNION 2006 A Time You'll Never Forget

September 15-16, 2006



I'm Only A River Away **by Barbara McFarland**

After more than 20 very happy years teaching legal research and writing to



more wonderful, capable UC Law students than I care to count, on July 1, 2006 I will become Acting Director of Academic

Support and Assistant Professor at Northern Kentucky University's Salmon P. Chase College of Law. Including my years as a student, I have spent almost half my life studying and working in this building; leaving was not, therefore, a decision I made lightly.

Thank you to everyone who has made my work a pleasure for all these years. The administration, staff, and faculty—past and present—have become my friends as well as my colleagues. Many will remain my friends wherever I go. However, the students are the people who make teaching a real joy. So thank you for being the reason that I could remain in what could have been a mind-numbingly boring job long enough to have and raise two great children—Elizabeth and Kevin, now 25 and 17, respectively.

All of you made it fun. Those of you who challenged me to impart every ounce of knowledge I could made it worthwhile, too. As you look

back on whatever course you took from me, I hope you can think of something of value that you gained from that course. This was always my goal in teaching.

I am only a river away. If you need me for anything, I hope you will contact me at Chase. I always enjoy hearing from former students. As I pack up, I see names from years past and wonder where you are and what you are doing. Most of all, I find myself hoping that your lives are as happy and productive as mine.

My best wishes to all of you. Wish me luck in this new endeavor!

P.S. Class of 1981: Recently, I have been in contact with George Fabe, Gary Garfield, and Earl Maiman, who all agree that our 25th anniversary has to be “the one” to attend. Please mark your calendar now that you want to be in Cincinnati on Saturday, September 16, 2006 for dinner at The Phoenix. If you come a day earlier, you can play golf at Legendary Run as well. We can also make plans to meet Friday night at Woody's and on Saturday or Sunday for brunch. If you want to help organize, contact me at mamamcf@aol.com; I am happy to coordinate. I can just hear you all thinking that I have not changed a bit in 25 years—bossy as ever. At least, now I realize it. Can't wait to see you all. —Barbara

14th Annual “Trial by Golf”

ALL ALUMNI ARE INVITED

Friday September 15

1:00 pm — Legendary Run Golf Course

Reunion for Classes celebrating five year anniversary of graduation from UC Law

('46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, and '01)

Saturday, September 16

The Phoenix
812 Race Street

Reception at 6:00p.m.

- Cash bar
- Your first beverage is on us!

Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

- Petite Filet Mignon & Baked Norwegian Salmon

- \$45.00 per person

Don't miss this opportunity to re-connect with UC Law!

If you have any questions, please contact **Lauren Scharf**, Assistant Director of Development (513) 556-0071 or lauren.scharf@uc.edu.



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UC College of Law boasts a distinguished group of faculty and adjunct professors who are actively involved in their specialty areas. Here's a review of their most recent work.

Marjorie E. Aaron, Professor of Practice and Executive Director,



Center for Practice in Negotiation & Problem Solving, taught Mediation and 2L Lawyering. She was one of

six faculty at the University to receive the UC|21 President's Excellence Award. Aaron taught two three-day *Advanced Negotiation* workshops and a *Master Class* in Wellington, New Zealand for professionals in various government ministries. Her workshops were offered under the auspices of the New Zealand government's Leadership Development Centre.

She co-presented (with Dwight Golann [Suffolk]) the opening plenary Frank Sander Lecture, Mediator Manipulation: The Art and the Ethics, at the ABA Section on Dispute Resolutions Annual Meeting in Atlanta. She presented a one day advanced mediation training for the Federal District Court Mediator Panel of the Western District of Michigan.

Aaron also convened and moderated an afternoon panel presentation at UC Law with guest speaker Carrie Menkel Meadow (Georgetown) on *The Lawyer's Role(s) in Deliberative Democracy*. Other panel participants were Professor Chris Bryant, Attorney Timothy Burke, U.S. Magistrate Timothy Hogan, and Attorney David Singleton. Finally, her article, "Dos and Don'ts for Mediation Practice", was reprinted in the ABA's *GP Solo Magazine*, as part of a collection of the best articles in ABA publications from the previous year.

Marianna Brown Bettman, Invited Professor of Law, taught



Advanced Torts. She wrote monthly *Legally Speaking* columns in the American Israelite and City Beat newspapers

(Cincinnati, OH) on a variety of legal topics. Brown Bettman hosted the Honorable Jeffrey S. Sutton, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit during his stint in the Judge-in-Residence Program at UC Law.

Joseph Biancalana, Professor of Law, taught



Property. He won a 2006 Harold C. Schott Publication Prize. Biancalana published the following:

- *The Politics and Law of Philoctetes*, 17 Law & Literature 155 (2005).
- *Monetary Penalty Clauses in Thirteenth-Century England*, 73 Tijdschrift voor Rechtsgeschiedenis 231 (2005).

His article, "The Legal Framework of Arbitration in Fifteenth-Century England", was accepted for publication by the American Journal of Legal History.

Louis D. Bilionis, Dean and Nippert Professor of Law. During his



inaugural year, Dean Bilionis has become very involved at the University of Cincinnati and in the City of Cincinnati at

large. He was elected to the Board of Directors for Community Shares of Greater Cincinnati, a partnership of local nonprofit organizations which collaborate to build social and economic equity and a healthy environment. He has also been appointed by UC President Nancy Zimpher to serve as chairperson of UC|21 Diversity Task Force Steering Committee. In addition, he traveled to China with a delegation of UC deans to explore collaborations with Chinese universities.

Dean Bilionis has addressed numerous groups and organizations. These include presentations at the following events:

- UC Law Alumni Association Spring Alumni luncheon, University of Cincinnati Association of Administrators, Managers and Professionals luncheon
- Taft Lecture and Marx Lecture, UC College of Law
- Rosenthal Institute for Justice Presents a Conversation with Clarence Elkins and Attorney General Jim Petro
- Mayor Mark Mallory, Cincinnati, OH, address commemorating Black History Month
- Glenn M. Weaver Institute of Law and Psychiatry, The Future of the 'Duty to Protect': Scientific and Legal Perspectives on *Tarasoff's* Thirtieth Anniversary, UC College of Law
- Center for Corporate Law, Nineteenth Annual Corporate Law Symposium, Debt as a Lever of Control

Finally, Dean Bilionis hosted numerous events, including the College of Law Alumni Reception in Naples, FL, the banquet for guest judges at the annual Rendigs

Products Liability Moot Court Competition and serving as judge in the competition, and the College of Law Senior Banquet.

Kristin Kalsem Brandser,

Associate Professor of Law, taught



Bankruptcy and Law, Literature & Feminism. She received tenure and promotion to full professorship. She attended

the AALS Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., where she was elected Chair of the Section on Law and Humanities. Kalsem Brandser gave the thematic introduction to the University of Cincinnati's Fifth Annual Graduate Student Conference in European Studies entitled *Contentious Ideas in Conservative Contexts*.

A. Christopher Bryant,

Professor of Law, taught Conflicts



of Law and Constitutional Law II.

He participated in an afternoon panel presentation at

UC Law with guest speaker Carrie Menkel Meadow (Georgetown) on *The Lawyer's Role(s) in Deliberative Democracy*. Bryant and Ingrid Wuerth assisted in the preparation of an amicus brief filed by the D.C. law firm of Harris, Wiltshire & Grannis on behalf of the Urban Morgan Institute in the Supreme Court case of *Hamdan v. Rumsfeld* (No. 05-184).

In addition, Bryant served as a panel member on an Ohio State Bar

Association Media Law Seminar on *A Reporter's Privilege (Shield Law)* at the College. He and Ronna Schneider mooted a Highlands High School "We the People" in preparation for the national competition in Washington, D.C.

Paul L. Caron, Charles Hartsock
Professor of Law and Director of



Faculty Projects, was on leave.

He won a 2006 Harold C. Schott Publication Prize. Caron published:

• *Ranking Law Schools:*

Using SSRN to Measure Scholarly Performance, 81 Ind. L.J. 83 (2006) (with Bernard S. Black).

• *Dead Poets and Academic Progenitors: The Next Generation of Law School Rankings*, 81 Ind. L.J. 1 (2006) (with Rafael Gely).

• *The Top 10 Tax Stories of 2005*, 110 Tax Notes 169 (2006).

Caron organized and moderated a day-long symposium titled *Bloggership: How Blogs Are Transforming Legal Scholarship* at Harvard Law School. Over twenty of the nation's leading law professor bloggers participated in the event, including Ann Althouse (Wisconsin), Paul Butler (George Washington), Glenn Reynolds (Tennessee), Larry Solum (Illinois), and Eugene Volokh (UCLA).

In addition, Caron serves as Series Editor for two books in the Law Stories Series recently published by Foundation Press. The books are *Administrative Law Stories*, by Peter Schuck (Yale) and *Employment Discrimination Stories*, by Joel W. Friedman (Tulane). Also,

he serves as Series Editor for *Federal Tax Accounting* by Michael Lang (Chapman), Elliott Manning (Miami), & Steven Willis (Florida), published by LexisNexis.

Caron celebrated the two-year anniversary of TaxProf Blog. Since its launch on April 15, 2004, 1.7 million visitors have come to the blog, making it one of the five most popular blogs by a law professor. Thomson, the corporate parent of Foundation Press and West Publishing, has agreed to sponsor his Law Professor Blogs Network of 28 blogs patterned after TaxProf Blog.

Finally, he was selected to serve on the AALS Curriculum Committee and was re-elected to another term on the Board of Directors of the Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction.

Margaret B. Drew, Professor of Clinical Law and Director, Domestic



Relations/Domestic Violence Clinic, taught Domestic Relations/Domestic Violence Clinic. She presented

the following:

- *Appeals in Domestic Violence Cases* at a clearinghouse lawyer training meeting of the Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence in Tampa, FL.
- *Discovery in Domestic Violence Cases* as part of a nationwide teleconference training program.
- *Battered Immigrant Women* as part of a panel discussion on *Immigration and Cincinnati* at the College, co-sponsored by the Diversity Committee and the

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Immigration and Nationality Law Review.

- *Attorneys' Obligation to Warn an Intended Victim of Domestic Violence or Stalking* at The Future of the "Duty to Protect": Scientific and Legal Perspective on *Tarasoff's* Thirtieth Anniversary Symposium, hosted by the Weaver Institute for Psychiatry and Law.

In addition, Drew participated in two roundtable discussions:

- A two-day roundtable discussion on Custody and Visitation Issues in Domestic Violence Cases sponsored by the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court.
- An initial exploration of *Standards of Practice in Civil Protection Order Cases* organized by the ABA Commission on Domestic Violence in partnership with the Department of Justice's Office on Violence Against Women.

Drew conducted a telephone program for the Florida Guardian Ad Litem Program on secondary trauma for attorneys and others working on abuse cases. The program was a follow up to the January 2006 ABA Journal article, *Ripple Effects*, in which she was featured. She also chaired a meeting of the ABA Commission on Domestic Violence held in Nashville and spoke to the Lawyer's Club of Cincinnati on *Domestic Violence and the Lawyer's Ethical Obligations*.

Thomas D. Eisele, Professor of Law, taught Wills, Trusts & Future



Interests and Property. He published *Tom Morawetz's Robust Enterprise: Jurisprudence after*

Wittgenstein, 29 Philosophical Investigations 140 (2006).

Rafael Gely, Professor of Law, taught Labor Law. He won a 2006



Harold C. Schott Publication Prize. Rafael published the following:

- *Segmented Rankings for Segmented Markets*, 81 Ind. L.J. 293 (2006).

- *Dead Poets and Academic Progenitors: The Next Generation of Law School Rankings*, 81 Ind. L.J. 1 (2006) (with Paul Caron).
- *The Supreme Court and the DIG: An Empirical and Institutional Analysis*, 2005 Wis. L. Rev. 1421 (with Michael Solimine).

Mark A. Godsey, Associate Professor of Law and Faculty



Director, Lois and Richard Rosenthal Institute for Justice and Ohio Innocence Project, taught Criminal

Law and Innocence Project. He received tenure and promotion to full professorship. He published *Reformulating the Miranda Warnings in Light of Contemporary Law and Understandings*, 90 Minn. L. Rev. 781 (2006), which he presented to the faculty of the Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky.

Godsey's work with students in the Ohio Innocence Project in getting Chris Bennett and Charles Elkins released from prison was featured on national and local media, including appearances on

Court TV and Geraldo at Large. He was profiled on Fox19 News in that network's monthly profile of a Cincinnati. The story covered Godsey's career as a federal prosecutor, his experiences as a law professor, the founding of the Ohio Innocence Project, and the recent successes in the Bennett and Elkins cases.

Godsey and the Ohio Innocence Project submitted a detailed legal memorandum to the General Assembly of the State of Ohio requesting seven amendments to Ohio's post-conviction DNA testing bill to make that bill more fair and just, and provide greater access to DNA to Ohio's inmates. He testified in favor of the amendments and his testimony was covered in television news and newspapers across the state.

Professor Godsey gave a public address about the Innocence Project and the Clarence Elkins case at Hebrew Union College, (Cincinnati, OH). He also gave a public address at the Contemporary Arts Center regarding the exhibition, *The Innocents*, a group of photographs of wrongfully convicted individuals ultimately exonerated by Innocence Projects across the country. Finally, he attended the National Innocence Network Annual Conference at the University of Washington in Seattle where he presented *DNA for Dummies*.

Godsey and the OIP/Rosenthal Institute for Justice hosted two events:

- *Strengthening Prosecutions: Improving Eyewitness Identification Procedures in Ohio* at The Phoenix
- *The Zeal Deal: Prosecutorial Resistance to Post-Conviction Claims*

of *Innocence*, by Daniel S. Medwed (Utah)

Emily Houh, Associate Professor of Law, taught Sales and Payments Systems. She won a 2006 Goldman



Prize for Excellence in Teaching. Emily published the following:
• *Toward Praxis*, 39 U.C. Davis L. Rev. 905 (2006).

• *Still, at the Margins*, 40 Law & Soc'y Rev. 481 (2006) (reviewing *The Social Organization of Law: Introductory Readings* [Austin Sarat, ed.]).

She also served as a panelist on *Perspectives in Three Disciplines: Economics, Law, and Sociology* at the Conference on Economic and Social Inequality: The Role of Race in Law, Markets, and Social Structures at Georgetown (co-sponsored by Georgetown and Harvard Law School's Charles Hamilton Houston Institute for Race and Justice). She presented *Why Identity Matters in Bargaining Matters* at the Conference on Power, Inequality and the Bargain—The Role of Bargaining Power in the Law of Contract at Michigan State. Houh moderated a panel discussion on *Immigration and Cincinnati* at the College, co-sponsored by the Diversity Committee and the Immigration and Nationality Law Review, and hosted a panel discussion on *Turkey & Europe: The Challenges of the Enlarged European Union* at the College by Dr. Christos P. Ioannides (CUNY).

Professor Houh attended the AALS Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., where she was elected Chair-Elect of the AALS

Section on Law and the Humanities; moderated a panel of the AALS Section on Law and the Humanities program on *Bringing Interdisciplinary Work to the Classroom*; and served as a panelist of the AALS Committee on Recruitment and Retention of Minority Law Teachers program on *Surviving and Thriving Tenure: Concrete Steps for People of Color and Their Law Schools to Take to Successfully Complete the Tenure Process*.

Finally, her article, *Critical Interventions: Toward an Expansive Equality Approach to the Doctrine of Good Faith in Contract Law*, 88 Cornell L. Rev. 1025 (2003), was selected for inclusion in a *UCLA Law Critical Race Studies Reader* for first-year students in the UCLA Law Critical Race Studies Program.

Ann Hubbard, Professor of Law, taught Mental Health Law



and Remedies. She presented *The Major Life Activity of Having and Making Meaningful Life Choices* at The Ohio State

University as part of the College's Scholar Exchange Program. Hubbard attended the AALS Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., where she laid the groundwork for starting a new AALS Section on Disability Law.

Max Huffman, Visiting Assistant Professor of Law, taught Corporations and Secured Transactions.



Melissa Kern, Visiting Assistant Professor of Law, taught Copyright.



Lori Krafte, Visiting Assistant Professor of Law, taught Advertising Law.



Christo Lassiter, Professor of Law, taught Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure II. He won a 2006



Goldman Prize for Excellence in Teaching.

Bert B. Lockwood, Jr., Distinguished Service Professor



of Law and Director, Urban Morgan Institute for Human Rights, taught Human Rights Seminar. Penn Press published

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Female Circumcision: Multicultural Perspectives (Rogaia Mustfa Abusharaf, ed.), the 40th volume of its Studies in Human Rights Series for which Lockwood serves as Series Editor. He also spoke at Columbia University at the book launch of another title in the series: *Mary Robinson: A Voice for Human Rights* (Kevin Boyle, ed.).

Finally, Lockwood and the Urban Morgan Institute hosted Distinguished Visitors from the Middle East at UC Law through a State Department program in conjunction with the International Visitors Council.

S. Elizabeth Malloy, Professor of Law and Faculty Director, Glenn



M. Weaver Institute of Law & Psychiatry, taught Health Care Enterprise. She published *Physician Restrictive*

Covenants: The Neglect of the Incompetent Patients' Interests, 41 Wake Forest L. Rev. 189 (2006). In addition, she co-organized *The Future of the "Duty to Protect": Scientific and Legal Perspective on Tarasoff's Thirtieth Anniversary Symposium*, hosted by the Weaver Institute for Psychiatry and Law. More than 120 attorneys and mental health professionals attended the symposium, which featured presentations by nationally acclaimed experts on mental disability law.

Bradford C. Mank, the James

B. Helmer, Jr. Professor of Law, was on leave. He won a 2006 Harold C. Schott Publication Prize. Mank published the following:



• *Title VI and Executive Order 12898 in Environmental Justice* (Michael B. Gerrard & Sheila Foster, eds.) (ABA, 2006).

- *Prudential Standing and the Dormant Commerce Clause: Why the "Zone of Interests" Test Should Not Apply to Constitutional Cases*, 48 Ariz. L. Rev. 609 (2006).
- *A Scrivener's Error or Greater Protection of the Public: Does the EPA Have the Authority to Delist "Low-Risk" Sources of Carcinogens From Section 112's Maximum Available Control Technology Requirements?*, 24 Va. Env'tl. L.J. 75 (2005).

His article, *After Gonzales v. Raich: Is the Endangered Species Act Constitutional under the Commerce Clause?*, was accepted for publication in the University of Colorado Law Review. He appeared on the Fox News program Hannity & Colmes, commenting on the eminent domain case in Norwood, OH. Cincinnati City Councilperson David Crowley appointed Mank to the Planning Group for creating a new Office of Environmental Management (OEM) for Cincinnati.



Barbara McFarland, Research and Writing Professor, taught Advocacy and Judicial Extern.

Douglas Mossman, M.D., Administrative Director, Glenn M. Weaver Institute of Law and Psychiatry, taught Advanced Topics

in Mental Health and Criminal Law. He co-organized *The Future of the*



"Duty to Protect": Scientific and Legal Perspective on Tarasoff's Thirtieth Anniversary Symposium, hosted by the

Weaver Institute for Psychiatry and Law. More than 120 attorneys and mental health professionals attended the symposium, which featured presentations by nationally acclaimed experts on mental disability law. At the symposium, Dr. Mossman presented his article, *Critique of Pure Risk Assessment or Kant Meets Tarasoff*. The symposium papers will be published in an upcoming issue of the University of Cincinnati Law Review.

Dr. Mossman gave lectures about violence prediction at Wright State and at the Annual Meeting of the Midwest Chapter of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law in Ann Arbor, MI. He presented his research on predicting outcomes of treatment to restore competence to stand trial at the May 2006 Annual Meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in Toronto, Ontario.

Dr. Mossman published the following:

- *Tests of a Symptom Checklist to Screen for Comorbid Psychiatric Disorders in Alcoholism* (with Drs. Benjamin, Graves & Sanders) in *Comprehensive Psychiatry*.
- *Another Look at Interpreting Risk Categories in Sexual Abuse: A Journal of Research and Treatment*.
- *Forensic Psychiatry and Forensic Psychology: Ethics in the*

Encyclopedia of Forensic and Legal Medicine.

- *Child Psychiatry and the Law* in Clinical Child Psychiatry (2d ed.).
- *Pharmacological Considerations in the Treatment of Conduct Disorder* (with Dr. Weston) in Conduct Disorders: A Practitioner's Guide to Comparative Treatments.

Donna M. Nagy, the Charles Hartsock Professor of Law, was



on leave. She presented *Regulating the Mutual Fund Industry* at a Symposium on New Models for Securities

Law Enforcement at Brooklyn. Nagy's article, *Playing Peekaboo with Constitutional Law: The PCAOB and its Public/Private Status*, 80 Notre Dame L. Rev. 075 (2005), was one of 10 articles selected for reprinting in the Securities Law Review 2006 (edited by Donald Langevoort [Georgetown]). Nagy was quoted in the February 18, 2006 edition of *The Economist*.



Nancy Oliver, Research and Writing Professor, taught Advocacy.



William J. Rands, Professor of Law, taught Corporate Tax II and International Tax. He won a 2006 Goldman

Prize for Excellence in Teaching.

Ronna Greff Schneider, Professor of Law, taught First Amendment; Constitutional Law II.



She published *Education Law: First Amendment, Due Process, and Discrimination Litigation*

(Thomason/West, 2006 Supp.). She delivered a lecture, *Scopes Revisited: Religion in the Public Schools in the Twenty-First Century* at West Publishing Group's offices in Rochester, NY.

Greff Schneider attended the AALS Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., where she was elected to serve on the Executive Committees of two AALS Sections: Education Law and Mass Communications Law. She presented a community lecture on *Constitutional Implications of Government Funding of Faith-Based Initiatives*. Greff Schneider and Professor Chris Bryant mooted a Highlands High School "We the People" in preparation for the national competition in Washington, D.C.



Rachel Jay Smith, Research and Writing Professor, taught Advocacy.

Michael E. Solimine, the Donald P. Klekamp Professor of Law, Director, Faculty Development, and Director, Extern Program, taught Federal Jurisdiction.



He won a 2006

Harold C. Schott Publication Prize. Solimine published the following:

- *The Supreme Court and the DIG: An Empirical and Institutional Analysis*, 2005 Wis. L. Rev. 1421 (with Rafael Gely).
- *Status Seeking and the Allure and Limits of Law School Rankings*, 81 Ind. L.J. 299 (2006).

He presented (with Rafael Gely) *The Supreme Court and DIGs: Agenda Setting and Strategic Behavior* at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting. Michael was a signatory to, and aided in the drafting of, an amici curiae brief of law professors filed in the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Kircher v. Putnam Funds Trust*, No. 05-409.

Adam Steinman, Assistant Professor of Law, taught Civil Procedure II. He won a 2006 Harold C. Schott Publication Prize. Steinman published the

following:

- *The Irrepressible Myth of Celotex: Reconsidering Summary Judgment Burdens Twenty Years after the Trilogy*, 63 Wash. & Lee L. Rev. 81 (2006).
- *Sausage-Making, Pigs, Ears, and Congressional Expansions of Federal*

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Jurisdiction: Exxon Mobil v. Allapattah and its Lessons for the Class Action Fairness Act, 81 Wash L. Rev. 279 (2006), which he presented at a faculty workshop at Kansas Law School as part of UC's Scholar Exchange Program.

Steinman also participated in a panel at UC's *Showcase 2006 on Fueling the Creative Economy: Workforce Development*.

Suja Thomas, Professor of Law, taught Employment Discrimination



and Sports Law. Her article, *Why Summary Judgment is Unconstitutional*, was accepted for publication in the Virginia

Law Review. Thomas published an op-ed in the April 10, 2006 National Law Journal based on the article, *Summary Judgment: We Can Live Without It*.

She also attended and presented at the AALS Annual Meeting. She presented *Federal Tort Reform and the Seventh Amendment* at the AALS Section on Civil Procedure's program on *The Civil Jury in the Shadow of Tort Reform*.

Joseph P. Tomain, Dean Emeritus and Wilbert & Helen



Ziegler Professor of Law, taught Law, Literature & Philosophy. He published the following:

- Editor, *The Year in Review 2005 Report of the Special Committee on Restructuring the Electric Industry*, in ABA Environment,

Energy and Resources Law 315 (2006).

- *Katrina's Energy Agenda*, 20 Natural Resources & Env'tl 43 (Spring 2006).
- *Lost in the Flood*, 23 Pace Env'tl. L. Rev. (2006) (reviewing *The Law of Energy for Sustainable Development* (Bradbrook et al. eds.) & *The Compendium of Sustainable Energy Laws* (Ottinger et al eds.) (2006)).

Tomain was elected President of the Mercantile Library Association. He delivered a formal lecture, "Lawyers, Judges, Law & the Humanities" to the Harris Manchester Law Society at Oxford University.

He chaired the following meetings:

- the Program and Grants Committee of the Ohio State Bar Foundation;
- the Strategic Initiatives Committee of the Greater Cincinnati Foundation;
- the quarterly meeting of the Mercantile Library Association;
- the quarterly meeting of the KnowledgeWorks Foundation.

Tomain also served as Board member of the Planning Committee of the Ohio Legal Assistance Foundation and as ABA Site Inspector for the Summer Program of the Santa Clara University School of Law at the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia at the Hague, Netherlands.

Verna L. Williams, Professor of Law, taught Gender & the Law and



Title IX Seminar. She received tenure and promotion to full professorship. She presented *Private Choices*,

Public Consequences: Public Education Reform through a Feminist Lens at Chicago-Kent Law School as part of UC's Scholar Exchange Program. Williams attended a meeting sponsored by the Ford Foundation on the New Women's Movement.

Ingrid Brunk Wuerth, Professor of Law, taught



International Law. She published *International Law as an Interpretive Norm*, 99 Am. Soc'y Int'l L. Proc. 192 (Mar. 30

- April 2, 2005). Brunk Wuerth and Professor Chris Bryant assisted in the preparation of an amicus brief filed by the D.C. law firm of Harris, Wiltshire & Grannis on behalf of the Urban Morgan Institute in the Supreme Court case of *Hamdan v. Rumsfeld* (No. 05-184).

Making News

Adjunct Professors Update

David Singleton, Adjunct Professor, was selected as a Wasserstein Fellow for the 2006-2007 academic year for Harvard Law School. The Wasserstein Fellowship Program recognizes exemplary lawyers who have distinguished themselves in public interest work. Upon learning the news of his selection for the fellowship, Singleton said, "I am honored and humbled by this recognition. I hope to inspire Harvard Law School students to give voice to those members of their communities who are marginalized and underrepresented."

John Cruze, Adjunct Professor, received the 2006 Ohio State Bar Association Friend of Legal Education Award. This award is given to the bar member who has contributed most to legal education. A sole practitioner, he is a trained and experienced mediator resolving disputes for individuals, businesses and governmental agencies in areas from civil rights and employment to health care and school disputes. Cruze serves as a mediator for the Hamilton County (OH) and Clermont County (OH) courts of Common Pleas, for the U.S. District Court, Southern District of Ohio, and for the Better Business Bureau.



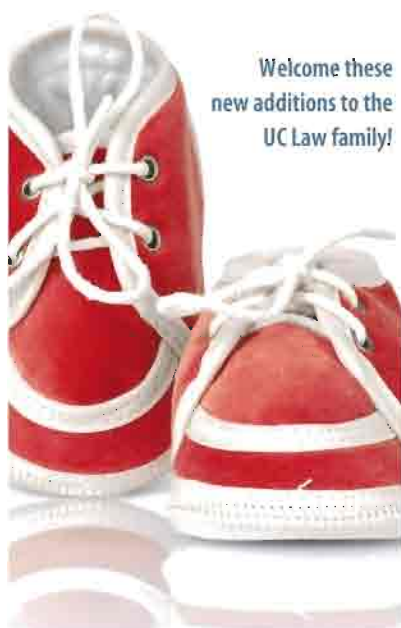
Donna Nagy, the Charles Hartsock Professor of Law, was quoted in the February 18, 2006 edition of *The Economist*.



Dr. Douglas Mossman, Administrative Director of the Glenn M. Weaver Institute of Law and Psychiatry, was cited in the May 8, 2006 article for the *Baltimore Sun*, "*Do it Yourself Defendants: Self-representation may help some gain favorable verdicts.*" The article cites and provides insights into Dr. Mossman's study of news media representation of pro se defendants.

After four years in prison following what the **Ohio Innocence Project** successfully argued was a wrongful conviction, Chris Bennett was released on Mother's Day and greeted by his mother, the rest of his family and UC law students who worked on his case. Bennett's story and the work of law students from the Ohio Innocence Project, based at the College of Law, were chronicled on the May 19, 2006 edition of the *Geraldo At Large* TV show. Reporter Laura Ingle and her team interviewed current and former UC law students as well as Bennett. To see the story, visit geraldootlarge.com. The story was also featured in the July 9, 2006 article called "Blood Evidence" in *The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

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Welcome these
new additions to the
UC Law family!

Legal Eaglets

Angela K. Haughey, '03, and **Daniel E. Haughey, '00**, welcomed their son, Oscar William Haughey, into their family on March 14, 2005.

Kenneth Love, '06, and his wife, Miriam, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Amiya Love, on May 12, 2006. Amiya weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Anthony L. Osterland, '99, and his wife, Mary, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, on March 27, 2006. Grace weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces, was 19.5 inches long, and joins older brother Matthew.

Nicholas K. Rohner, '01, and his wife, Debbie, proudly announce the birth of their son, Drew David, on June 8, 2006.

Mary Elizabeth "Betsy" Schaaf, '97, is pleased to announce the arrival of her son, William Thomas on March 20, 2005. William joins big sister Katy, 3.

Daniel A. Valez, '90, and his wife, Tanya, are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Javier Antonio Valez, on May 29, 2005. Javier weighed in at 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

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are up to? Look no further than
Hearsay!

1960's

David H. Todd, '63, joined the firm of Cors & Bassett, LLC as of counsel.



Mr. Todd has practiced law for over 40 years, primarily in the area of real estate law, but also has clients in banking, business, and estate planning/probate. Mr. Todd is a title agent for First American Title Insurance Company and has been active in various charitable and conservation fund raising efforts. He is currently chairman of the Fifth Annual Shriner Burns Hospital Benefit Shoot and was a founder of the Clermont County Bar Association.

Charles J. Kelly, '65, joined the law firm of Frost Brown Todd LLC as of counsel in the firm's corporate and personal planning and family business departments. Mr. Kelly practices in the areas of corporate matters, taxation, estate planning and real estate. His corporate experience is focused on the private sector, representing businesses primarily in the healthcare, distribution and logistics, and manufacturing industries. On the estate planning side, he helps business owners and other high net worth individuals plan for the future.

James J. Chalfie, '66, joined the law firm of Santen & Hughes as senior counsel. Mr. Chalfie, who has been in private practice almost 40 years, is certified by the Ohio State Bar Association in the areas of estate planning, trust and probate law.

J. William Duning, '68, a member of the firm of Gray and Duning, was elected to a two-year term on the Ohio State Bar Association's Council of Delegates beginning July 1, 2006. Members of the Council of Delegates meet twice a year to consider legislative proposals offered by the Association's committees and sections. Mr. Duning's practice areas include annexation, estate planning, probate, family law, real estate and zoning.

1970's

Robert G. Hyland, '72, member of Ritter & Randolph LLC, received the Silver Beaver Award by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. This award is bestowed upon individuals who have given outstanding service to youth. Mr. Hyland has been in scouting for more than 30 years and is the chairman of the Boy Scouts of America, Dan Beard Council, Black

Wolf District. Mr. Hyland focuses his practice on business and corporate law, employment law, estate and charitable planning, probate, estate and trust administration, litigation and real estate law.

John D. Altenburg, Jr. '73, Major General (retired), gave the keynote address at the College of Law 2006 Hooding Ceremony on May 20. One of the Army's top trial lawyers, he is one of a handful of Judge Advocates who is also Special Forces qualified. He is renowned as an inspirational speaker and mentor who was instrumental in transforming the practice of law in the military.

John L. Campbell, '77, a partner in the law firm of Kohnen & Patton LLP, was elected a fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel—a national association of lawyers who have made contributions to the field of trust and estate law. Mr. Campbell is certified as a specialist in the practice of estate planning, trust and probate law by the Ohio State Bar Association.

Ronald D. Schilling, '77, announces the formation of a new firm known as Kamine & Schilling LLC. The new office is located on Montgomery Road in Cincinnati. Mr. Schilling practices in the areas of estate planning, taxation, real estate, and non-profits.

Irwin D. Rosenstein, '78, was named General Counsel of Conectiv Energy, the merchant generation and electric power marketing affiliate of Pepco Holdings, Inc.

Dale T. Vitale, '78, was mobilized to the Joint Task Force at

Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, where he serves as Litigation Attorney for the Joint Task Force. He is the in-house Counsel for the Joint Task Force, coordinating all of the civil litigation involving Guantanamo, including all of the habeas corpus cases and FOIA litigation.

Barbara G. Watts, '78, was invited to join the 2006 Fellows Class of the Ohio State Bar Foundation. The foundation is a public charity dedicated to promoting public understanding of the law and improvements in the justice system throughout Ohio. The volunteers will work together over the next year to produce a community service project to advance the foundation's mission.

Maurice O. White, '78, was appointed chair of the Cincinnati Academy of Collaborative Professionals (CACP), formerly known as Cincinnati Collaborative Family Lawyers. The 501C(3) organization includes Cincinnati and Hamilton County area lawyers, mental health professionals, and financial consultants trained in the collaborative methodology of dispute resolution in domestic relations matters. Mr. White is an OSBA certified family law specialist.

Debbe A. Levin, '79, rejoined the law firm of Schwartz Manes Ruby & Slovin as shareholder. Ms. Levin practices primarily in the areas of employee benefits, probate, elder law, retirement distribution planning, and estate planning.

1980's

Mark E. Sims, '80, joined Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL as a partner

in the business representation and transactions practice group where he will work primarily in the federal income tax, business and healthcare areas. Mr. Sims' federal tax practice involves individual, corporate, S corporation and partnership tax planning, including executive compensation and like kind exchanges. He has been involved in numerous mergers and acquisitions, focusing primarily on tax analysis and disclosure of tax considerations.

Kenneth R. Thompson, II, '85, was promoted to the position of Senior Vice President and Chief Legal Officer for LexisNexis Group. He joined LexisNexis in January, 2001, and has held a number of senior positions with the legal department; most recently Mr. Thompson served as Vice President and Acting General Counsel for LexisNexis US. Over the last six months, Mr. Thompson transformed the legal department into a customer focused global organization serving the needs of all internal business partners.

Richard G. Ward, '86, a partner at Drew and Ward, recently won an



appeals case on behalf of local students' rights. The case, defended pro bono by Mr. Ward, concerned the disciplinary

action taken against Mariemont High School students who consumed alcohol while part of an exchange program in Germany. For more information on the case, please visit www.drewlaw.com.

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Michael O'Shaughnessy, '87, joined Quarles and Brady LLP as a partner in the corporate law group. His experience includes representing parties in the area of commercial lending, mergers and acquisitions and joint ventures. He is a member of the National Association of Bon Lawyers and on the Board of directors and Ethics Committee for the French-American Chamber of Commerce of Chicago.

Nathaniel Lampley, Jr., '88, of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP



has been named managing partner of the firm's Cincinnati office. As managing partner, Mr. Lampley will oversee all of the attorneys in the Cincinnati office. His other duties include business development, practice group coordination and staffing, and strategic planning. Mr. Lampley is the only African American to lead a major law firm in Greater Cincinnati.

Elizabeth W. Stephenson, '89, was appointed by Ohio Chief Justice



Thomas Moyer to serve on the Commission on the Rules of Superintendence.

1990's

Tracy B. Cook, '90, was presented with the Nicholas Longworth, III Alumni Achievement Award by

the College of Law Class of 2006 at their Hooding Ceremony on May 20, 2006. The class cited Ms. Cook's outstanding professional achievements and her commitment to the highest level of excellence in service to the public as their reason for choosing her for this prestigious award. Ms. Cook is the Executive Director of ProKids, an organization that provides a powerful voice for abused and neglected children in our community.

Gail C. Hersh, Jr., '91, an associate in the real estate department of Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co., LPA



was appointed as Secretary to the Real Property Law Committee of the Cincinnati Bar Association.

Neil Taylor, '91, was recently promoted to Senior Vice President, Corporate Services Group, at Avnet, Inc. Mr. Taylor also serves as Deputy General Counsel and is Avnet's Chief Ethics and Compliance Officer. Mr. Taylor is currently eight months into a three-year assignment in Belgium as head of Avnet's EMEA Legal team.

Kevin S. Woodard, '91, joined the law firm of Graydon Head & Ritchey LLP as an of counsel attorney in the firm's Cincinnati office. Mr. Woodard practices in the business and finance client service department. His primary areas of focus are financial institution and business transaction law.

Jacquelyn D. VanTuyl, '93, joined Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL as an associate in the litigation practice group. Ms. VanTuyl has experience

in medical malpractice, employment litigation, product liability, insurance law and general civil litigation.

Richard T. Lauer, '94, became partner in the law firm of Robbins, Kelly, Patterson & Tucker. His primary focus is in commercial litigation, real estate and zoning litigation, personal injury litigation and employment law.

Aine M. Baldwin, '96, joined the firm of Graydon Head & Ritchey LLP as an associate in the Cincinnati office. She joins the firm's commercial real estate client service department and is also a member of the firm's women's professional development group and community service team.

David J. Willbrand, '96, of Thompson Hine LLP, was selected to participate in the Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber's first C-Change class. C-Change is a new program designed to connect young professionals with each other as well as with established leaders in the Cincinnati business community. Mr. Willbrand is an associate in the firm's corporate transactions and securities practice group and he focuses his practice on representing emerging companies and venture capital funds.

Chad W. Austin, '97, was recently promoted to the academic rank of Associate Professor of Law at the United States Air Force Academy. He was named the Department of Law's Outstanding Academy Educator and has recently published articles on the International Criminal Court and the results of a student focused simulation addressing the many challenges the Iraqi government

is facing. A reserve member of the Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps, he was promoted to the grade of Lieutenant Commander.

Christopher R. Carville, '97, was made partner at the Cincinnati law firm of Rendigs Fry Kiely & Dennis LLP. Mr. Carville focuses on the representation of architects and engineers in the area of construction litigation and also practices in the area of commercial litigation, mold claims, mold litigation, professional liability, and real estate.

Rebecca Kelley, '97, was selected to participate in the Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber's first C-Change class. C-Change is a new program designed to connect young professionals with each other as well as with established leaders in the Cincinnati business community. Ms. Kelley is the executive director for community services at the YMCA of Greater Cincinnati and oversees a diverse array of youth and community development initiatives and civic engagement efforts.

Bryan E. Pacheco, '97, was named partner at the law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl LLP. Mr. Pacheco is a member of the litigation department and serves as the solicitor for the City of Silverton and Deputy Solicitor for the City of Blue Ash.



Jeanette N. Dannenfelser, '98, joined the Wolfe Practice to expand its litigation practice. Ms. Dannenfelser has served as trial counsel for both Fortune 500 corporations and small businesses

throughout the Midwest.

Ramona Evans Daniels, '98, joined the firm of Cross Smith & Associates Co. LPA. Ms. Daniels has extensive experience in the areas of litigation and criminal defense, and will concentrate her practice in the areas of criminal defense and family law.

Lori E. Krafte, '98, was elected a member of the law firm of Greenebaum Doll & McDonald PLLC. Ms. Krafte is a member of the regulatory and administrative group, and practices in the areas of advertising, trademark, and copyright law, including U.S. and foreign prosecution, licensing, due diligence and enforcement. Her focus also includes defamation and Internet law.

Constance M. Pillich, '98, has opened one of the newest women-owned businesses in Montgomery, Webb & Pillich LLC. Her practice includes immigration, family law,



business law, estate planning, probate, civil litigation, and real estate law.

Lane G. Campbell, '99, has accepted a position as Senior Contract and Grant Officer with Northwestern University.

Stephanie A. Dill, '99, was named partner at the firm of Strauss & Troy. Ms. Dill is a member of the firm's real estate development and finance group, as well as the corporate, securities and business law group, and practices in all

areas of commercial real estate and corporate/business law.

Caroline M. DiMauro, '99, an attorney at Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL, was recently elected to the board of directors for Ohio Valley Voices. Ohio Valley Voices is a non-profit school for deaf and hearing-impaired children. Ms. DiMauro's practice is concentrated in labor and employment law.

Bradley D. McPeck, '99, of Lindhorst & Dreidame Co., LPA was elected as a shareholder of the firm. Mr. McPeck focuses his practice primarily in general civil litigation.

Wendy S. Neal, '99, was elected partner at Snell & Wilmer LLP in its Phoenix, Arizona office. Ms. Neal's practice is concentrated in intellectual property and technology, particularly strategic counseling, procurement, litigation, and licensing of international assets throughout the world.

2000's

Ann K. Howard, '01, has joined the legal co-op "Partners" at the



Nathaniel Ropes Building in Cincinnati. Her practice is limited to Social Security Disability law. Ms. Howard

recently left her position as attorney/advisor for the Dayton Office of Hearings and Appeals where she was awarded a "Commendable Act and Services Award" for outstanding production of judicial decisions by the Social Security Administration.

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Lea M. Webb, '01, has opened one of the newest women-owned businesses in Montgomery, Webb & Pillich LLC. Her practice includes immigration, family law, business law,



estate planning, probate, civil litigation, and real estate law.

Michael J. Moeddel, '02, an attorney at Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL, was recently appointed by Cincinnati Mayor Mark Mallory to serve a five-year term as a member of the Cincinnati Recreation Commission (CRC). The CRC is dedicated to providing recreational and cultural activities for all people within the Cincinnati Community. Mr. Moeddel's practice focuses on the structuring and negotiation of mergers and acquisitions and corporate finance transactions.

Bridget Gannon McGraw, '03, accepted a position as counsel for commercial operations for General Electric Aviation in Evendale, Ohio.

Libby M. Shaffer, '03, joined the law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl LLP



as an associate. Ms. Shaffer will practice in the litigation department.

Yvette R. Simpson, '04, joined Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL as an associate in the labor and employment practice group. Ms. Simpson has experience representing clients on a variety of legal issues including employment discrimination, workers' compensation, first amendment, media and advertising law.



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