Putting a Spotlight on U.S. Energy Policy

2013
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Cover: Joseph P. Tomain, Dean Emeritus and Wilbert and Helen Ziegler Professor of Law,
UC College of Law
Dear Alumni and Friends,

Of all the headlines concerning these tumultuous times for legal education, one from a year ago stands out. “An Existential Crisis For Law Schools,” The New York Times proclaimed.

That doesn’t describe the law school where I work. We know to a certainty our reason for being. As the faculty unanimously expressed this August, the mission of the University of Cincinnati College of Law is to educate and inspire leaders who pursue justice and advance the role of law in society. We also have a clear, unanimously voiced vision of success: We are a community of learners, led by a faculty committed to excellent teaching, scholarship, and service. We strive to create a learning environment that inspires the pursuit of justice, cultivates diverse and innovative ideas about law in society, fosters collaborative relationships, and imparts the knowledge, values, and competencies needed to excel in a changing world.

These words have real meaning for us. They convey our drive to build the great American law school of tomorrow. Today. That means great changes at our College of Law.

We’ve been introducing new programs and courses for our JD students — enriched clinical and experiential learning opportunities, concentrated skills development, interdisciplinary offerings — all to ensure an education for the complete professional. We’re accepting no tradeoffs between the art of thinking like a lawyer, the craft of doing like a lawyer, and the character of being a lawyer. We’re insistent, too, that this excellent education must be affordable. We held tuition flat this year. And we’re sharply cutting nonresident tuition — by more than $12,500 — effective in the fall of 2014.

Law shapes the world almost everywhere you turn, and we’re determined to be at the key points of impact. And so we’ve launched masters, certificate, and executive education programs for non-US lawyers to help them excel in the global practice of law. We’re reaching nonlawyers, too, with new programs designed to give them the understanding of essential aspects of law that their diverse careers increasingly demand.

It’s all part of a new strategic plan we’ve been developing that charts a future that excites us. We are expanding — powerfully — our ideas of what we teach, how we teach, and who we teach.

The steady constant since our inception 180 years ago is why we teach.

We stand for justice and law as fundamental to society.

With all best wishes,

Louis D. Bilionis
Dean and Nippert Professor of Law
PUTTING A SPOTLIGHT ON U.S. ENERGY POLICY
Making a Call for Clean Energy

A recent report from the International Energy Agency notes that “[t]he global energy map is changing” and is being redrawn by the “resurgence of oil and gas production in the United States.” The IEA projects that by 2017 the U.S. will produce more oil than Saudi Arabia and more natural gas than Russia by 2015. Other commentators claim that shale gas addresses all of our major energy problems, while still others treat this natural gas resource as a bridge fuel to the future. Indeed, in his 2012 State of the Union Address, President Obama cited experts who predicted that the natural gas industry will create 600,000 jobs by the end of the decade.

These new finds of natural gas have much to recommend them. First, recent discoveries reveal abundant reserves and, following abundance, consumers are enjoying low natural gas prices. Second, natural gas emits about half of the carbon dioxide released by coal. Next, as a result of lower prices, and less drastic environmental effects, natural gas is beginning to displace coal for electricity generation. Fourth, the increase in domestic production adds jobs to the economy. An industry sponsored study reports that shale gas production alone will account for up to 1.6 million jobs by 2035 for a total economic value of $231 billion. Fifth, shale gas will buoy the manufacturing sector by lowering energy costs and raising investment in the chemical, metal, and other manufacturing sector industries. Sixth, the U.S. is beginning to reduce imports.
and increase exports thus reducing our trade deficit as the United States grows more energy independent. Not only are we less reliant on imports, natural gas can be adopted for use in the transportation sector further reducing our reliance on oil. And, finally, the new discoveries have the effect of smoothing out the price volatility experienced by the natural gas sector for the last two or more decades.

Challenges to the Environment

Thus, there are several good news items on the fossil fuel front but we cannot ignore the multiple environmental and policy challenges presented by shale gas development.

Air Pollution

Shale gas drilling operations can cause air pollution from a number of sources. Diesel engines, rigs, trucks, and other equipment emit greenhouse gases. Additionally, gases are released from operating the wells themselves especially through venting and flaring. The gas production process and the various activities associated with it combine to release large amounts of fine particulate matter and methane.

Methane, a component of natural gas, gives the greatest cause for concern. Hydraulic fracturing can involve methane seepage either into the air or into aquifers. Although the amount of methane emissions are much lower than the emissions of carbon dioxide, methane is 72 times more potent at the time of release and is 25 times more potent than carbon dioxide over a 100-year period. Consequently, as oil and gas exploration and production expands, methane leakage can occur throughout its development of those resources from extraction to transportation and storage to delivery. To date, the EPA has failed to regulate methane even as it has adopted new rules for oil and gas producers.

Recent studies suggest that the immediate impact of shale gas production on greenhouse gas emissions, including methane, may not be as dire as some predictions suggest. One study concludes that while increased efforts at emissions reductions are both warranted and possible, “it is also clear is that the production of shale gas and specifically, the associated hydraulic fracturing operations have not materially altered the total GHG emissions from the natural gas sector.” And another study concludes that under appropriate scenarios, methane leakages are “modest.”

Water Pollution

Water is a significant input into the hydraulic fracturing process. Consequently, several water issues emerge. First, drilling requires large volumes of water to be withdrawn from both ground and surface waters. Second, during drilling, various chemicals are mixed into the water and consequent surface spills can affect drinking water resources. Third, well injection also has an impact on drinking water resources. Fourth, wastewater must be transported and the stored water and spillage from either can also have health effects. And, finally, wastewater needs to be treated and disposed of and, therefore, can impact drinking water resources. The Environmental Protection Agency was directed by Congress to study and review the effect of hydraulic fracturing on drinking water resources. In December 2012, the EPA issued a progress report on its study that details the steps the agency is taking to satisfy its charge from Congress.

Initial analysis of drinking water suggests that hydraulic fracturing will have minimal impact on freshwater aquifers because fracturing typically takes place at depths of greater than 6,000 feet while drinking water tables are typically less than 1,000 feet deep. The average well requires from 3 to 5 million gallons of water for drilling and hydraulic fracturing. While these withdrawals are significant, they involve significantly less water than that used for nuclear or coal power generation.

More recent developments on the use of water, its pollution, and possible human health effects are disturbing. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, for example, estimates
that each well requires anywhere from 2.9 million to 7.8 million gallons of injected water which combined with chemicals. That agency also reports that over the next 30 years there could be up to 40,000 wells developed through hydraulic fracturing technologies thus indicating a significant increase in water withdrawal.

**Community Disruption**

Historically, natural gas production has been a byproduct of oil production. Oil producing states such as Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and California have had long experience regulating both natural resources. Today, however, shale gas formations are occurring in a wider array of states such as Arkansas, Colorado, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and West Virginia as well as Texas and Louisiana. Several of the states are not familiar with natural gas regulation and some states, such as New York, Maryland, and New Jersey, have adopted moratoria on shale gas production in order to better understand the exploration and exploitation of this natural resource. These states, reasonably enough, are concerned primarily about the environmental consequences of increased natural gas production.

Developing sites require the use of trucks and other heavy equipment as well as the possible construction of new roads, drill pads, and gathering lines. These activities affect the immediate area and affect air emissions, odors, noise, spill risk, changes in land use, the disruption of wildlife, and general changes in the life in these communities.

The shale gas boom has seen a significant increase in drilling activity. More wells are being drilled and with that increase there is a greater need for more surface usage. Operators need more access roads; habitats are disturbed; transportation activity increases dramatically; soil erosion occurs; and, storm water quality is adversely affected. In addition to growing conflicts between local, state, and federal authorities regarding the extent of hydraulic fracturing and its regulation, conflicts about the use of and disruption to public lands are also increasing.

**Identifying a Clean Energy Policy**

The transition from a fossil fuel economy to a clean energy economy will be socially, economically and politically transformative. To accomplish that transformation, innovations in policy and regulation, markets and business practices, and technology policy and its implementation will be necessary. That transition will also require significant attention from both the public and private sectors.

For all its environmental improvements and economic benefits, shale gas continues our traditional fossil fuel energy model. That model yielded great benefits for most of the 20th century including a robust economy, the construction of a national infrastructure, and served as the backbone of U.S. world leadership particularly during two world wars. However, that model benefited from a series of government supports, including tax breaks and other subsidies; under enforcement of royalty, environmental, and safety obligations; and an energy bureaucracy that has played an intentionally supportive role that has buoyed domestic oil and gas producers to phenomenal levels of wealth. In short, the playing field between fossil fuels and clean energy is not level regardless of the increasing, but too often episodic, financial supports afforded new and cleaner technologies.

Today, the natural gas industry is highly competitive as prices continue to fall sometimes to the dismay of gas exploration companies and those that finance them. However, the fact that some explorers cannot turn a profit is indicative of competition rather than market failure. Neither oil nor gas producers need the helping hand of government. Additionally, as natural gas displaces coal for electricity generation, we will witness a lowering of carbon dioxide emissions and a leveling off particularly as natural gas continues to serve that sector. In short, we are substituting a cleaner burning fuel in the electric sector but we are not using a clean fuel. If the clean energy transition is to be successful,
then the United States, and indeed the world, must move away from fossil fuels. In the U.S., we can improve national security, reduce economic threats, and reduce environmental degradation through clean energy. We must continue a commitment to a clean transition by expanding the use of renewal resources and energy efficiencies. Shale gas plays no role in that picture.

By concentrating on natural gas development we run the risk of diminishing the importance of our concentration on clean energy activities. As a realist, I recognize that natural gas will play a large role in our energy economy. Further, I do not dismiss its positive environmental and economic benefits. Nevertheless, even though natural gas has been a major component of our hydrocarbon economy and even though it will continue to play a significant role, as a matter of a sound future energy policy, we cannot allow it to distract us from a more important and economically promising clean energy future.

Dean Emeritus Tomain is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and The George Washington University National Law Center (now George Washington University Law School). He practiced general litigation in New Jersey before beginning his teaching career—first at Drake University School of Law and then the College of Law. Dean Tomain has written extensively in the field of energy law and is a well-known scholar in this area. His publications include: Regulatory Law and Policy; Energy Law and Policy for the 21st Century; and Nuclear Power Transformation among many others. He recently published Ending Dirty Energy Policy: Prelude to Climate Change (Cambridge University Press, 2011). Finally, he has two books forthcoming: Achieving Democracy: The Future of Progressive Government (Oxford University Press) and Clean Energy Politics: The Necessity of Innovation (Cambridge University Press).

The article was adapted from Shale Gas and Energy Policy, 63 Case Western L. Rev 1187 (2013).

What are your thoughts about this story? Send comments to Professor Tomain at joseph.tomain@uc.edu

An Alternative View: Taking Another Look at Fossil Energy

It is vitally important to recognize that the energy paradigm has fundamentally shifted in recent years. The U.S. has the world’s largest reserves of coal. Thanks to technological advancements in hydraulic fracturing and horizontal drilling, we now benefit from enormous, previously inaccessible shale oil and gas supplies. We no longer dread energy scarcity; we now celebrate energy abundance. The timing could not be better. We will turn around our economy only if we fully embrace powering it with our newly accessible energy resources.

You need to look no further than my home state of Kentucky to see how critical this is. The jobs that sustain the Commonwealth and drive economic growth and a pathway to the middle class for its people are dependent on reliable and affordable energy. In Kentucky that reliable, affordable power comes from coal-fired generation. We must keep coal as a significant component of our nation’s energy portfolio and not overregulate this valuable fuel source off the grid. Domestic coal, oil and gas development is the backbone of our nation’s economy.

Making a Case for Fossil Fuels

That’s not to say we don’t need nuclear power and renewable energy as well. In actuality, we need all of our energy resources — coal, oil, natural gas, nuclear, hydropower, wind, solar, geothermal — to get our economy back on track. But only fossil fuels can provide America with base load power generation today and for the foreseeable future. In 2012, fossil fuels fulfilled 82 percent of total U.S. energy demand, according to the Energy Information Administration (EIA). In 2040 EIA projects fossil fuels will fulfill 78 percent of total...
U.S. energy demand. During the same period renewable energy’s share will tick up from 9 percent to 13 percent. While important from a diversification perspective, the role of renewable energy will continue to be supplementary, not substitutive.

Furthermore, it is a false choice to suggest a distinction between the use of fossil fuels and a clean energy economy. Due to decades of environmental progress, we actually already live in a clean energy economy with rapidly evolving, cutting edge technologies enabling us to produce energy in cleaner ways, every day.

There is a security component that must be considered as well. Robust domestic fossil energy production improves national security and geopolitical stability and is a major driver of economic growth — by lowering energy costs, creating millions of good-paying jobs across the economy and revitalizing the U.S. manufacturing sector. This production occurs in compliance with the myriad federal and state regulations that are consistently administered and enforced to prevent environmental degradation.

**The Impact of the Global Economy**

One must also consider what unilaterally moving away from fossil fuels will do to our global competitiveness with countries that will not adopt such a view and will refuse to artificially skew the market place for energy. An energy policy that moves away from fossil fuels but does not include similarly binding agreements with energy starved countries around the world would only lead to economic calamity here at home.

Our fossil fuels not only provide us with affordable energy and energy security, they also provide the economic prosperity necessary to underwrite sustained investment in environmental innovation. The jobs they generate today are some of the few bright spots in a slower economy. We should reject efforts to handicap fossil fuels in order to make renewable fuels seem more competitive. We should reject the use of government power to pick winners and losers in the energy economy. We should reject implementation of government subsidies and mandates that may amount to nothing more than a crushing national energy tax. The issue isn’t that the playing field is not level and needs to be altered, but rather that renewable energy is simply not competitive, affordable or widely available, even with significant, expensive government support.

“(T)he issue isn’t that the playing field is not level and needs to be altered, but rather that renewable energy is simply not competitive, affordable or widely available, even with significant, expensive government support.”

In light of the fiscal challenges that we face and blessed with an abundant supply of fossil energy that is produced safely, cleanly and responsibly here at home, there is no reason that the American people should be forced into making the unnecessary choice to eliminate or lessen our use of fossil fuels, thereby subjecting our country to the hardship of lost federal and state revenues, lost jobs and less security and stability.

**Neil Chatterjee** is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Law and St. Lawrence University. The Lexington, Ky. native currently serves as Energy Policy Advisor to United States Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell (Ky.). Earlier this year he was named by National Journal as one of “5 Energy and Environment Hill Staffers to Watch.” He proudly serves on the UC Washington DC Campaign Committee and the St. Lawrence University Alumni Executive Council.

What are your thoughts about this story? Send comments to Mr. Chatterjee at Neil_Chatterjee@mcconnell.senate.gov
Supreme Court Justice Sharon Kennedy Serves the Community by Changing One Mind at a Time

Judge Sharon L. Kennedy has dedicated much of her career to the well-being of families and children. Kennedy was sworn in for her third term as Judge of the Butler County Court of Common Pleas, Domestic Relations Division, in 2010. Kennedy served as Administrative Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Domestic Relations Division since 2005. She was in private practice for several years, served as a magistrate and warrant officer in Butler County and as a warrant and compliance officer for Butler County’s juvenile court, and worked as special counsel to Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery. She also served as a police officer in the City of Hamilton. In November 2012, she was elected to the Ohio Supreme Court.

In 2013, the Cincinnati Enquirer named Justice Kennedy a “woman to watch” because she is the first Butler County resident in 150 years to hold a seat on the Ohio Supreme Court. Not only that, she is the only justice from the Greater Cincinnati area and the first from Southwest Ohio since 1994.

Kennedy’s decision to focus on children and families was based on what she perceived as a need in the community from her experience on many sides of the judicial system.

“My undergraduate degree from the University of Cincinnati is in social work and I interned at the Hamilton County Juvenile Court,” she says.

While at the Hamilton County Juvenile Court, she saw the inevitable progression of juveniles through truancy-level offenses as they became indoctrinated into the court system. She says, “It introduced me to the Bob Hope House, which was a halfway house for young males who ended up there for a variety of reasons through the juvenile court.”

The Bob Hope House, founded in 1962 by the late Hamilton County Juvenile Court Judge Benjamin Schwartz, was a group home for delinquent, abandoned or otherwise “troubled” boys. Judge Schwartz appealed personally to entertainer Bob Hope who gave his name, his fundraising power, his time, and his money to the home. The Bob Hope House also provided a sort of halfway house to help youth reintegrate into society.
Coupled with being a police officer, Kennedy became acquainted with youth who had a long history of juvenile delinquency, who often turned into adult offenders.

Then Juvenile Court Administrator Rob Clevenger said something that gave Kennedy something to ponder. “Most people think, ‘What happened with this child?’ instead of ‘Why not this child?’” she says.

“There was a family in Butler County that had four children,” Kennedy says. “Three went to prison, but the fourth didn’t.” So what made the difference?

“That fourth child had a teacher and a coach who took a daily interest in him,” says Kennedy. “You open a door, and it opens another one.” She says that practicing law in the criminal and juvenile courts was a lot like that for her. “You’re opening doors. It was an eye-opening experience.”

“I laughed at him.”

After earning her bachelor’s degree from the University of Cincinnati’s School of Social Work in 1984, she earned her JD from UC’s College of Law in 1991.

“I loved the Law library: I loved the stacks. And the library staff were always incredibly helpful,” Kennedy says. “Professor Murphy in contract law was very enthusiastic. He taught us a part of the law that none of us had ever entered into. In fact, he used to come over to Uncle Woody’s to talk to us about law. He was a great, great man.”

When she was clerking for a judge, she thought she might like to be a judge. He told her, “Kid, you’re young — you could make it all the way.” She said, “Judge Crehan? Me?” to which he replied, “You could — don’t limit your options.”

Kennedy doesn’t take her path for granted. Her parents encouraged her that she could be anything she wanted to be. They told her if she committed herself to it and worked toward it every day, the American Dream was hers to achieve.

“I still think sometimes ‘Man! I’m a judge!’” she says. “Or when I’m walking into the Ohio Supreme Court Building I almost have to pinch myself — ‘Wow! I am a justice of the Ohio Supreme Court!’”

She points out that when she was studying at the College of Law, because of her background as a police officer, she especially loved Professor Aplin and his criminal law classes.

“The skills they taught never leave you. You never walk away from...
it” she says. “I can argue everything, whether I agree or not. Law school made everything grey.”

She adds, “I looked at the world differently as a police officer. I certainly looked at it differently as a lawyer, and definitely now as a judge.”

Having worked in policing in real time, for example regarding search and seizure, as a police officer,

“\textit{I think you never stop serving. It’s part of your responsibility.}”

Kennedy points out that in her roles as an officer and as a lawyer she’s seen cases that seemed clear cut before they went to trial, then didn’t go as expected. “It can be disappointing,” she says. “Then it comes down to a question of ‘Do you believe in the constitution?’”

Connecting through Community Service

Both as a police officer and as a lawyer, Kennedy has enjoyed the community service aspects of her job.

“A major aspect of police work is to provide a type of crisis intervention service, whether it’s a car crash or a crime in progress: you’re going to make a decision on the spot,” she explains. “As a lawyer, you get to sit back, give advice, present their case, and argue for them.”

Kennedy’s lawyer and police friends tease her that when she became a criminal defense attorney she went over to the “dark side,” she says. “But being a police officer made me a better criminal defense attorney. It made me ask, ‘Why did they do what they did?’”

As a judge, Kennedy says that she viewed her decisions in granting divorces like those of an umpire calling balls and strikes. “In half the cases, the husband probably disliked me, and in half the cases the wife probably disliked me. But I made the best decision I could, based on the evidence presented, with an understanding that a new family was created going forward after the divorce.”

Kennedy spends a lot of her spare time speaking to groups of young girls as part of her program focusing on “change your mind, change your life.” In the Compass Program, where the girls have told Kennedy that they have never seen a judge except in a courtroom before, she makes a point to meet them on their level.

She talks to the girls the same way her parents talked to her about achieving the American Dream. She shows the girls how to figure out what they want to achieve, write down both short-term tasks and long-term objectives, and then do something every day to move in the direction of their dreams. She then affirms the girls’ belief in themselves and ability to overcome stumbling blocks to achieving their dreams, even in the face of setbacks and those people who do not believe they can.

“But they have to commit to it, by putting it down on paper,” she says.

Kennedy is clearly committed to helping the young people in the community and as her ongoing community service.

“I think you never stop serving,” she says. “It’s part of your responsibility.”
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Third year law students take first place in competition focusing on criminal law.

The University of Cincinnati College of Law Moot Court team of Sarah Kyriakedes and Tony Strike brought home a first place win at the 15th Annual Herbert J. Wechsler National Criminal Law Moot Court Competition. The team won the overall competition and Strike won the Final Round Best Advocate Award. The event was held Saturday, March 23, 2013, hosted by the SUNY Buffalo Law School.

Kyriakedes and Strike, who both graduated this year, have been on the Moot Court Board since their second year of law school after making the team during the Intramural Competition. (There, Kyriakedes won the Best Overall Score during the competition.) They became partners last year for their first competition: the Benjamin N. Cardoza School of Law Moot Court Competition. (Strike won Best Overall Oralist at this competition.) In addition, they worked together on the Trial Practice Team for the last two years.

“I got involved in Moot Court because I wanted to improve my oral advocacy skills,” said Kyriakedes. “After graduation, I always knew that I wanted to be in the court room actively litigating. I knew that Moot Court would give me an opportunity to practice my courtroom etiquette and to grow from the constructive criticism that I received.”

Strike concurred. “I came to law school in large part because I want to do things in the courtroom and Moot Court is one of the best ways to get that sort of experience. Moot Court is an excellent way to delve into a particular topic and get a sense of the way the law develops.”

About the Competition

The Herbert J. Wechsler National Criminal Law Moot Court Competition is one of the only national moot court competitions in the United States to focus on topics in substantive criminal law. Problems address the constitutionality and interpretation of federal and state criminal statutes as well as general issues in the doctrine of federal and state criminal law.

The Wechsler Competition consisted of two parts: a written brief and oral arguments. After receiving the material for the brief in January, Kyriakedes and Strike researched and reviewed the issues, and then met with Professors Janet Moore and Christo Lassiter to brainstorm ideas about how to approach the problem.

After turning in the brief, the team began to prepare for the oral arguments, including weekly meetings to talk through issues and problems and weeks of practice “moot sessions.” During these sessions, they ran through their arguments as if they were in the actual competition with different people acting as judges to ask questions.

“We knew that the best way to get prepared was to soak up all the advice that we could get,” said Kyriakedes. Judge Patrick Fischer, Hamilton County Court of Appeals, First Appellate District of Ohio; Professor Moore; Donald Caster, an attorney with UC Law’s Ohio Innocence Project; and fellow student Sundeep Mutgi, the Moot Court Executive Director, helped with practice and acted as judges.

Looking Ahead to Life after Moot Court and Law School

Both Kyriakedes and Strike have already made plans for life after law school. Strike has been working part-time at the Hamilton County Prosecutor’s Office and hopes to continue that full-time after passing the bar.

Kyriakedes moved to Charlotte, North Carolina after hooding. She hopes to work at the Mecklenburg County District Attorney’s Office, where she interned last summer. “It has always been my goal to pursue a career as a public servant, so that I could use my legal education and skills to better the public welfare as a prosecutor.”
Matthew Barnes Awarded Prestigious Equal Justice Works Fellowship

Matthew Barnes ‘13 is spending the summer getting a jumpstart on his legal career as a recipient of the prestigious Equal Justice Works Fellowship. “I will be working at Pro Seniors, which I interned at last summer,” said Barnes. Pro Seniors is a non-profit organization that assists seniors with a variety of legal issues. Many of them are part of the underserved community, some due to their income. “I will be working specifically on developing a program that will help Pro Seniors’ thousands of clients find out what benefits they qualify for and how to obtain them.

“Many seniors who are living paycheck to paycheck qualify for benefits they do not know about or do not have the confidence or expertise to obtain. I will also be working with other senior care providers in the area such as nursing homes or Meals on Wheels, giving presentations and providing information to the staff as well as the seniors themselves on how to access the benefits they qualify for,” he said. “At Pro Seniors, I will be working with other staff attorneys on specific cases where a client may be having difficulty with a government agency in obtaining benefits, or is having their benefits reduced or taken away in an unfair manner, and would help with litigation on their behalf.”

Who is Matt Barnes?
Barnes was born in Kansas City, Mo., and grew up in Naperville, Illinois. After attending Miami University (Ohio) for his bachelor’s degree, he went to work for AmeriCorps. It was after completing his tour with the group that he decided to go to law school. “I had been living in Ohio for about five years through my undergraduate years at Miami University and decided I wanted to stay in the area. UC’s law school was not only close, but it also was a well-respected nationally ranked school that would be more affordable as an in-state resident. I also liked that the school was relatively small and urban-based, and would allow for more of a community feel and give me more time with professors.”

While at UC Law Barnes was actively involved in the academic and extracurricular life. He was a judge in student court, “which was a really fun experience.” He was also book review editor on the Immigration and Nationality Law Review. And, he participated in the Tenant Information Project (TIP). “I recommend it to anyone looking for some service hours,” he said.

What Does the Future Hold?
Barnes is interested in the public interest field, namely politics, and especially policy. “I have always wanted to help others, especially those who are underserved in society, through making better policy or implementing policy in a better, more effective manner. I believe that governmental policies and regulations have the most potential to help others, but sometimes can cause a lot of harm if not done right. I think it’s a very important and relevant way to try to improve the world around me, by understanding or even being involved in policy making or policy implementation.”

The opportunity to be an Equal Justice Works Fellow means a lot to Barnes. He commented, “It means being given the chance to give back to my community in a meaningful, effective way. I was lucky enough to be born into a world where I had a lot of opportunities and advantages given to me by my parents, my community, and by society in general that others never get. This Fellowship allows me to fulfill what I feel is my duty to try to help others have the same opportunities and benefits I received.”

Matthew Barnes, 2013 Equal Justice Works fellow, is sponsored by the Ohio Legal Assistance Foundation.
UC Law and the Brandery Launch Fellowship Program; Students Share Summer Experiences
This summer four rising third-year law students got to experience first-hand what it takes to work with and counsel entrepreneurs at the Brandery, a local — nationally ranked — startup accelerator.

The students were split into teams of two, and each team had the opportunity to work with five startup companies throughout the summer, providing them with a large variety of legal services.

“We had the chance to do all kinds of things that you typically just don’t get to experience as an intern,” says Matt Dearden, one of the four legal fellows. “From day one we were interacting with clients, and within the first couple weeks we began working on real-world legal issues for them.”

Located on Vine Street in Over-The-Rhine, the Brandery annually selects 10 promising startups from around the world to set up camp for four months in its office. They then provide these companies with marketing connections, knowledge, seed capital, office space, and, of course, legal services.

The four legal fellows worked in the same space as the startups, which gave them unfettered access to their clients. “Clients are actually coming to you with real needs that you have to meet, and those needs are diverse and time sensitive…that’s what makes this experience so unique,” explains Nicole Giles, another one of the fellows. “Not only are you addressing these needs, but you have that face-to-face interaction, which you just may not get in a firm setting.”

The internship program is made possible through a three-way partnership between the Brandery, Taft law firm, and UC Law’s Entrepreneurship and Community Development Clinic, a clinic overseen by Professor Lew Goldfarb. “This was an incredible opportunity for these students to tackle real, tangible legal issues for these entrepreneurs,” says Professor Goldfarb. “I wish I would have had this kind of opportunity when I was in law school.”

The legal fellows will continue working at the Brandery until early October, when the startups will participate in “Demo Day” — a day where they will pitch their products to potential investors. “Demo Day will be a great culmination to a tremendous experience,” explains Kathy Will, one of the legal fellows. “It’s neat to see how our legal work has directly contributed to the success of these companies. It’s been great to be a part of the entire process.”

The program is already in the works for next year. “I would highly recommend it to anyone,” says Dylan Sizemore. “Not only do you get phenomenal experience working on real problems, but you get to interact with some amazing entrepreneurs and learn from them as well.”

About the Newest Fellowship Program
The College of Law and the Brandery, a consumer marketing venture accelerator, have partnered to place law students at the company. Four rising third-year law students worked at the company during the summer, assisting with a variety of legal services. Called the Brandery Fellowship Program, it’s an opportunity for students to receive hands-on work experience while learning about and working with high-growth potential business startups.

Fellows assisted with services including entity selection and formation, preparation of operating agreements, protecting intellectual property and other legal issues. In addition, they had the opportunity to attend Brandery classes that address the many facets of starting a company (e.g. marketing, branding, raising capital, business models.)

Students were supervised by Professor Lew Goldfarb, director of the Entrepreneurship and Community Development Clinic, and representatives from the Taft Stettinius & Hollister law firm.

What is the Brandery?
The Brandery is a seed stage startup accelerator, nationally ranked as one of the top programs in the United States. They’ve made their name by focusing on the importance of consumer marketing and branding. The four-month-long program in Cincinnati, Ohio, focuses on turning great ideas into a successful, brand-driven startup.
Bryant, Cogan, Kalsem, Williams appointed to Named Professorships

Four College of Law professors with expertise in constitutional law, international law, women and the law, and the intersection of race, gender, and class have been appointed to named professorships following approval by the University of Cincinnati Board of Trustees.

Professor A. Christopher Bryant
Appointed the Rufus King Professor of Constitutional Law

Since joining the faculty in 2003, Professor A. Christopher Bryant has been a prolific scholar and a skilled teacher of constitutional law, having received the Goldman Prize for Excellence in Teaching four times — in 2005, 2007, 2008, and, most recently, in 2013.

His numerous published articles and essays reach a wide range of issues of contemporary constitutional importance, including the separation of powers, judicial review, and the roles of the various branches of the national government in constitutional interpretation. A recognized expert on the scope and exercise of national legislative power and the respect that Congressional action is owed from the federal judiciary, he has published leading articles on the subject in the Cornell Law Review, George Washington Law Review, BYU Law Review, Notre Dame Journal of Legislation, and William & Mary Bill of Rights Journal. Professor Bryant’s research in federalism and unenumerated rights include a co-authored book, “Powers Reserved For The People And The States”: A History Of The Ninth And Tenth Amendments (Greenwood Press 2006), as well as articles in the Georgia Law Review and the Cornell Journal of Law and Public Policy, to name only a few. He authored 13 essays on landmark constitutional cases for the Encyclopedia Of The Supreme Court Of The United States (Macmillan 2008), and is a frequent speaker on the Constitution, the Congress, and the federal courts at symposiums, conferences, and public programs.

Professor Bryant is a member of the America Society for Legal History and the Federalist Society, also serving as faculty advisor to the College’s Federalist Society chapter. The Rufus King Constitutional Law Professorship is appointed to a professor whose focus is the area of constitutional law.
Professor Jacob Katz Cogan
Appointed the Judge Joseph P. Kinneary Professor of Law

Professor Jacob Katz Cogan joined the College of Law faculty in 2006 and quickly established himself as a leading scholar in the area of international law.

Professor Cogan’s distinctive research focuses on the informal and operational dimensions of international decision processes and contemporary changes in and challenges to the character and organization of the international system. It is work that has won him accolades, with prominent scholars in the field recognizing him as “one of the current generation’s most promising and productive scholars of international organizations” — “universally respected in international law scholarship and policy circles … [and] clearly one of our leaders both intellectually and with the American Society [of International Law].”

Professor Cogan has published numerous influential articles and essays in the American Journal of International Law, European Journal of International Law, Harvard International Law Journal, Yale Journal of International Law, Virginia Journal of International Law, and the Human Rights Quarterly. He is the co-editor of a major collection of essays in international law and has been a frequent presenter at seminars, conferences, and workshops nationally and internationally. He received the 2010 Francis Deák Prize, awarded to a young author for meritorious scholarship published in the American Journal of International Law (the leading peer reviewed journal of international law in the United States), for his article Representation and Power in International Organization: The Operational Constitution and Its Critics.

Professor Cogan edits International Law Reporter, an international law blog that has garnered significant attention within and outside academia, and writes the annual report on the judicial activity of the International Court of Justice for the American Journal of International Law. He is a past co-chair of the International Organizations Interest Group of the American Society of International Law and is a member of the European Society of International Law, the American Society for Legal History, the American Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians.

Finally, the American Law Institute, one of the premier legal organizations in the country, also elected him as a member.

The Judge Joseph P. Kinneary Law Professorship is awarded to a professor with high professional and intellectual attainment and merit who is recognized for scholarship, writing, and teaching.
Professor Kristin Kalsem
Appointed the Charles Hartsock
Professor of Law

Professor Kristin Kalsem has been an influential scholar in women and the law since joining the College of Law faculty in 2001.

Professor Kalsem’s 2012 book, *In Contempt: Nineteenth-Century Women, Law, And Literature* (Ohio State University Press), brings together the themes and interests that have distinguished her scholarly work: imaginative interdisciplinary inquiry in law, literature, and feminism; careful attention to history and theory; and — most importantly — a commitment to explore and illuminate the law in practice, as it affects and is affected by human beings. *In Contempt*’s exposition of how 19th century women writers performed feminist jurisprudence — advocating legal issues in their literary works and lives as authors — earned Professor Kalsem the Harold C. Schott Scholarship Award, which recognizes outstanding research and scholarly achievement by a member of the College of Law’s faculty. The emphasis on the importance of bridging theory and practice that underlies *In Contempt* is especially evident, too, in Professor Kalsem’s article Social Justice Feminism (co-authored with Professor Verna Williams) — a call-to-arms that inspired a conference that brought scholars and activists from around the nation to Cincinnati to explore new ways of understanding and doing feminist work today and in the future.

As an award-winning teacher (twice the recipient of the Goldman Prize for Excellence in Teaching), as co-founder and co-director of the law school’s Center for Race, Gender, and Social Justice, and as co-director of UC’s joint degree program in Law and Women’s, Gender, and Sexuality Studies, Professor Kalsem brings these same themes and interests to life for students inside and outside the classroom. An active leader in the American Association of Law Schools, Professor Kalsem has chaired the AALS’s Section on Law and the Humanities and sits on the Executive Board of the Section.

The Charles Hartsock Law Professorship is awarded to advance the study of law in the area of corporate and securities law (among other) areas of practice which occupied a large portion of Hartsock’s career.
Professor Verna L. Williams
Appointed the Judge Joseph P. Kinneary Professor of Law

A leading voice at the intersection of race, gender, and class in America, Professor Verna L. Williams’s scholarship, teaching, and leadership consistently bridges theory and practice and seeks to empower positive social change. She joined the College of Law in 2001, after practicing for several years in the areas of civil rights and women’s rights.

Professor Williams’s scholarly agenda is well illustrated by her article Social Justice Feminism (co-authored with Professor Kristin Kalsem). Theoretically insightful and historically sensitive, the article blueprints a feminist jurisprudence — and, importantly, a realizable feminist social action agenda — for the future that captures reality at the intersection of race, gender, and class. It not only illuminates the past, present, and future, but is conceived to enable people of diverse callings and disciplines to take action and bring about reform.

Critical attention to law’s possibilities in the practical, day-to-day effort to achieve justice similarly informs Professor Williams’s publications on race, gender, and class in the education context that have appeared in the Wisconsin Law Review, Michigan Journal of Race and Law, William & Mary Journal of Women and Law, and Virginia Sports and Entertainment Law Journal. It animates Professor Williams’s leadership as co-director of UC’s joint degree program in Law and Women’s, Gender, and Sexuality Studies, and as co-founder and co-director of the law school’s Center for Race, Gender, and Social Justice. It is a constant theme in the national programs she has convened at the College — including Women Coming Together: Claiming the Law for Social Change (2005) and Social Justice Feminism (2012) — and in the numerous addresses and presentations she has delivered nationally. And it is a distinguishing attribute of her teaching, which has twice earned her the Goldman Price for Excellence in Teaching at the College of Law.

Professor Williams’s service contributions to the college, the university, and the community have been exemplary. She serves on the Board of Directors of the Ms. Foundation and also has served as a consultant for the Ford Foundation. She was recognized in The Women’s Book (2012 Cincinnati edition), which includes profiles of a diverse range of women who are succeeding in their careers and giving back to their communities, and also was awarded the Girl Scouts of Western Ohio Women of Distinction Award in 2013.

The Judge Joseph P. Kinneary Law Professorship is awarded to a professor with high professional and intellectual attainment and merit who is recognized for scholarship, writing, and teaching.
Christopher Bryant
Rufus King Professor of Constitutional Law

The most common words used by his students to describe Professor A. Christopher Bryant are “engaging” and “engaged” — both deserving characterizations. Professor Bryant not only distinguishes himself as a stellar teacher through his classroom instruction, but also through his interactions with and education of students outside of the classroom.

Professor Bryant teaches courses in highly theoretical, complicated legal topics, such as Constitutional Law, Conflicts of Law, and Legislation & Statutory Interpretation. Yet he manages to engage students on their own terms, providing a clear understanding of the law while captivating them with his animated teaching style. Indeed, students regularly describe him as intelligent and funny; his lighthearted nature, however, allows him to lead conversations on difficult, contentious topics in which all points of view are heard and respected — even in a class of 80 students.

His door is always open and he is willing to spend as much time as necessary in order for a student to grasp a concept. In addition to his exceptional in-classroom teaching abilities, Professor Bryant spends a significant amount of personal time outside of the classroom supporting students in their academic endeavors. He is actively involved with the Moot Court Board, preparing teams for competition; helps individual students with academic projects; and consistently makes himself available to organizations through participation in debates or panels on topics of law relevant to his course of study. Professor Bryant continually demonstrates his commitment to students’ understanding of the law and their personal development, both within and outside of the classroom.

Lewis Goldfarb
Associate Professor of Clinical Law and Director, Entrepreneurship and Community Development Clinic

In recent years the needs and demands of law school graduates and employers have changed. Both now demand a more practically focused legal education. Professor Lewis Goldfarb has created a program — the Entrepreneurship and Community Development Clinic — that places students directly into the representation process, allowing them to hone their ability to explain legal concepts to clients, spot legal issues for businesses, and draft documents commonly associated with representing a business. In effect, they are building a portfolio of “real life experiences” as lawyers.

“...Professor Goldfarb... presents the theory of the law to his students in a pragmatic, accessible way — giving them skills to succeed after law school.”

Goldman Prize for Excellence in Teaching Awarded to Professors Bryant, Goldfarb, and Sperino

Professors strive to both challenge and engage students daily. Even more, they hope to be dedicated and respectful while commanding some respect of their own. This year’s Goldman Prize awardees demonstrate that professors can embody all of these traits and more. Congratulations to the 2013 Goldman Prize Recipients.
in the business and legal world, Professor Goldfarb teaches students about matters they will face after law school. Augmenting his own experience, he invites practicing professionals in a variety of specific areas to his classes to speak about and engage in practical situations. He is genuinely interested in helping students learn. In class, according to a student, “he rarely teaches by lecture, instead relying on the intellectual curiosity of the students in order to drive the conversation organically.” By allowing the students to dictate topics and to form discussion, the class stays relevant and interesting to all, resulting in a more personalized educational experience.

As noted in his nomination letter, “Skill in teaching is often defined in terms of behavior in the classroom or lecture hall. However, there is so much more to excellent teaching than this narrow conception. For a real life example of what that “so much more” entails, one need only look at Professor Goldfarb, who presents the theory of the law to his students in a pragmatic, accessible way — giving them skills to succeed after law school.”

**Sandra Sperino**
Professor of Law

Ask any student that has experienced a class with Professor Sandra Sperino, and they will speak of the appreciation they have for her ability to speak the law on a level that makes the subject matter understandable for nearly anyone. She possesses an ability to walk the line of authoritative and compassionate, all while keeping the mood of class productive and jovial.

Professor Sperino makes sure that each student not only understands the law, but also that they grow as future lawyers. Professor Sperino has an ability to bring out the best in all of her students, and she is able to do so because she knows each of them personally. She’ll walk them through some of the most intricate matters of law and will meet with each student who desires to, whether that is via person, phone, email, or even FaceTime. The bottom line: Professor Sperino is an instructor that cares about more than just teaching the law; she truly cares about her students and their ability to learn such law.

Her scholarship focuses on employment discrimination, and her recent work focuses on the intersection of tort and discrimination law. Her most recent articles are published in the Michigan Law Review, the University of Illinois Law Review, the George Mason Law Review, and the Notre Dame Law Review. A forthcoming essay, Diminishing Retaliation Liability (co-authored with Alex Long) is forthcoming in the NYU Law Review Online.

As stated in her nomination letter, “Professor Sperino shows immense poise...commitments while helping mold the minds of tomorrow’s lawyers, inside and outside of the class.”

*About the Goldman Prize for Teaching Excellence*

The Goldman Prize has been awarded for over 30 years to recognize excellence in teaching. This award is unique because students nominate and choose the recipients — their professors. To make this decision, the committee also considers the professors’ research and public service as they contribute to superior performance in the classroom.

Professors A. Christopher Bryant, Sandra Sperino and Lewis Goldfarb
Professor Kenneth Hirsh Recognized as a Top 50 Innovator in Law; Elected to Board of American Association of Law Libraries

Kenneth Hirsh, Director, Law Library and Information Technology and Professor of Practice, has been named by legal publisher Fastcase as a “2013 Fastcase 50” award recipient. This award recognizes the top 50 innovators, techies, visionaries, and leaders in the law, as determined and chosen by Fastcase. Noted Phil Rosenthal, president of Fastcase, in the announcement, “This is a notable moment for legal tech and the impact these individuals are making on the shifting legal landscape….Along with the record number of nominees this year, we’re witnessing a rise in the boundary-pushers for big data, open government, and legal information.”

In addition to receiving this award, Hirsh was elected to the executive board of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL). His three-year term commenced July 2013.

A prominent leader in two of the foremost organizations in his field — the AALL and the Center for Computer Assisted Legal Instruction (CALI), Professor Hirsh has a reputation as an innovator, using his legal education, practice background, and technical expertise to bring new technologies to students and faculty. He has been honored by both organizations for his outstanding service and contribution. In fact, the Computing Services Special Interest Section of AALL has named its distinguished service award for him.

Professor Hirsh is a graduate of the University of Miami and received his JD from the University of Florida. After practicing law in Florida for several years, he returned to school to obtain his MS in Library and Information Studies from Florida State University. He then joined the Law Library at Duke University School of Law, serving in numerous positions. He also has served as a Senior Lecturing Fellow at Duke, teaching courses in legal research and technology.

The American Association of Law Libraries, founded 107 years ago, promotes and enhances the value of law libraries to the legal and public communities, and provides leadership in the field of legal information.
Law Review Launches New Blog as Additional Outlet for Legal Discourse

Legal scholarship has taken to the blogs. To position the College of Law’s Law Review for the future, they have joined the movement, launching the UC Law Review Blog, www.uclawreview.org.

The goal of the UC Law Review Blog is to further legal scholarship through shorter, quicker, discussion-based discourse by contributors with practical experience, and to allow more student contributors to build domain expertise and be published in their profession. The Blog is designed to target practitioners and provides an outlet for legal discourse that is often not covered in traditional Law Review articles.

New blog submissions from professors, students (even if not on Law Review), and practitioners are being accepted. Additionally, Professor Sean Mangan will serve as a contributing editor.

All are invited to follow the UC Law Review Blog online and take part in the legal blogging movement!

Professor Kristin Kalsem named 2012 Harold C. Schott Scholarship Award Recipient

The award recognizes outstanding research and scholarly achievement by a member of the faculty of the University of Cincinnati College of Law. She will deliver a public lecture on her scholarship here at the College of Law during the Fall 2013 semester.

Professor Kalsem received her JD with Honors from the University of Chicago Law School in 1987 and a PhD in English from the University of Iowa in 2001, where she also served as a member of their English Department and a lecturer at their law school. Professor Kalsem has been an influential scholar in women and the law since joining the law faculty in 2001. She also serves as co-director of the Center for Race, Gender, and Social Justice and a co-director of the joint degree program in law and women’s, gender, and sexuality studies.

In her 2012 book, In Contempt: Nineteenth-Century Women, Law, and Literature, Professor Kalsem brings together law, literature, and feminism to illuminate how 19th century women writers advocated legal issues in their literary works and lives as authors. In the book, Kalsem details a wealth of suppressed evidence of 19th century women’s feminist jurisprudence (“outlaw texts,” as she identifies them), casting new light on history and introducing useful new ways to see the performance of feminist jurisprudence in law and literature.

Kalsem is a teacher and scholar who is firmly dedicated to bridging theory and practice. This is evident in In Contempt – as it is, too, in her article Social Justice Feminism, 18 UCLA Women’s Law Journal 131 (2010) (with Professor Verna L. Williams), which inspired a conference last fall that brought scholars and activists from around the nation to Cincinnati to explore new ways of understanding and doing feminist work today and into the future.

Professor Kalsem’s scholarly record is complemented by her outstanding teaching accomplishments here at the College, where she has twice received the Goldman Prize for Excellence in Teaching.
Professor Yolanda Vázquez Shares How Law Can Change the World

“I wanted to change the world, or at least the conditions of those less fortunate,” said UC Law’s newest assistant professor Yolanda Vázquez on why she wanted to become a lawyer. “However, I couldn’t decide between medical or law school as the way to do it. I worked in an emergency room while I was deciding between the two and determined that while a doctor can patch you up and even save your life, the individual went back into the same environment as before. I thought that by being a lawyer I could actually change the conditions of someone’s environment. I don’t know if I actually believe that the law can truly change the world or people’s circumstances as I did before but I still try, just in case.”

Vázquez joined the College faculty last August to teach in the areas of immigration, crimmigration, and criminal procedure. Her research examines the incorporation of immigration law into the criminal justice system. Her scholarship involves the role of criminal courts and the duties of defense lawyers in advising noncitizen defendants on the immigration consequences of a criminal conviction.

Professor Vázquez’s interest in immigration law was fortuitous. “I was a public defender in a domestic violence courtroom when immigration law changed that made a conviction for domestic violence a deportable offense. From that time, immigration and criminal law has continued to intersect and, therefore, continued to be a part of my life.”

Professor Vázquez was a public defender in the Cook County Public Defender’s Office in Chicago as well as the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia. She also conducted federal litigation on behalf of migrant farmworkers in the areas of labor and immigration. In 2011, in fact, she was awarded the Jack Wasserman Memorial Award for Excellence in Litigation in the field of Immigration Law.

After years of working in the courtroom, Vázquez transitioned to higher education, teaching at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Villanova Law School, and the William S. Boyd School of Law at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

When asked what is the best part about the law, her thoughtful reply was something that all lawyers could appreciate: “I think it is the worst and the best: The law changes.”

She continued, “I have the deepest respect for those line attorneys who truly fight every day for the rights of their client, willing to risk their life and/or liberty for justice. Those individuals aren’t famous but truly deserve our respect.”

Karla Hall: UC Law’s Director of Externships and Public Service

After five years with the Ohio Innocence Project (OIP), Karla Hall joined the College of Law’s Center for Professional Development (CPD) last September as Director of Externships and Public Service. Hall, a 1990 graduate of the Ohio Northern University College of Law, has completed her first year at the CPD and has enjoyed her transition from OIP. “I really like this position;” Hall said. “I love working with the students. I love the enthusiasm and the energy that students bring. I also really love working with the employers. I get to work with pretty much every (type of) lawyer there is who is not a judge, and I really enjoy that.”

Through the College’s externship program, 2L and 3L students are able to spend a semester working at a variety of placement sites, including government agencies, non-profit organizations, and even local Fortune 500 companies. Students spend 100 hours at their placement site, while also partaking in a weekly course taught by Hall.

While students are not required to enroll in the externship program, Hall is a major advocate of the program. She recognizes people choose to attend law school for many reasons, but students often don’t realize how many different types of law they can practice. Thus, doing an externship allows them to “try on a practice of law.”

“We have externships in every facet of the law that there is, essentially, and, if not, I’ll go out and try and find one,” said Hall. “If there’s some unusual type of law or some unusual situation you’re looking for, I’ll do my best to help you find a place where you can try that on.”
While not everyone chooses to partake in the externship program, Hall advocates students getting practical experience after their 1L year. “Externships aren’t the only ways to get practical experience here,” she said. “I would absolutely urge every 2L and 3L student to make sure that they are getting some practical experience in addition to their academic education.”

Hall began a federal clerkship with the Honorable S. Arthur Spiegel, United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio in Cincinnati when she graduated from law school. She spent two years with Judge Spiegel.

After the clerkship, Hall practiced at Helmer Martins & Neff before taking a position with the federal courts again, serving as the chief law clerk to the Honorable William O. Bertelsman in Covington, Ky. Judge Bertelsman is the senior judge of the US District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky.

After staying at home for several years, Hall returned to practice, joining the team with the Ohio Innocence Project. “I really loved the people and the work that they do there, it’s so inspiring,” Hall said. Now that she is settled in at the CPD, Hall envisions remaining as the externship program director and continuing to expand CPD’s programs and offerings.

**Kim Danker’s Career Comes Full Circle at UC**

For Ohio native Kim Danker, the College of Law’s new assistant director of Development, coming to Cincinnati to work at the law school was a natural step. Having twice lived in the tri-state over the course of her professional career, she was very familiar with UC. “I’ve always been impressed with the university, its architecture, and its history as a research institution,” said Danker. “And I’m enjoying our new president [Santa Ono]; he really seems to enjoy connecting with students—our future alumni and donors.”

Born and reared in Newark, Ohio, Danker went to college at The Ohio State University. Her initial career goal was to be a psychologist. “But after the first year I decided I didn’t want to do that,” she laughed. She graduated with a degree in merchandising, with a minor in business. After positions in retail and insurance, she took a position in the world of small business, working at the Greenville, South Carolina Chamber of Commerce.

While at the Chamber Danker began to learn about non-profits and the unique challenges and opportunities they faced. She worked in Greenville and Detroit Chambers for many years before returning to Ohio. Here, she worked at the Girl Scouts of America, the Newport Aquarium, and WCET-TV, before joining the development department at Clinton Memorial Hospital. There, she was responsible for fundraising and board training. She went on to work as director of Wilmington’s Chamber of Commerce.

“I knew that a Chamber membership was a serious investment for many small businesses,” Danker said. “I worked hard at providing a business value for their money.” She expanded programming and developed benefit opportunities that made membership a worthwhile value.

These experiences led to her new role at the College of Law. Having developed a deep knowledge of non-profits and small businesses, she understands the challenges of many alums she meets — some working as business entrepreneurs, some working in solo practice. And she sees opportunity for growth in the law school’s fundraising and in re-establishing relationships with former students. Indeed, Danker sees her role as reconnecting alumni with their alma mater, finding out about their UC Law experience, and hearing why they became interested in law in the first place. That’s a role she enjoys.

“I’m enjoying our new president [Santa Ono]; he really seems to enjoy connecting with students—our future alumni and donors.”
Highlights from the 2012-2013 academic year

Intro Week, August 13, 2012

Special Presentation
Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice Maureen O’Connor

Chief Justice O’Connor, the 148th justice in Ohio, the 10th Chief Justice in Ohio history and the first woman to lead the Ohio judicial branch, gave a special presentation to incoming students during the traditional Intro to Law week. She shared many words of counsel, based on her years of experience in public service and as a private lawyer, magistrate, common pleas court judge, prosecutor, and now, Supreme Court Justice. “Your role as a professional started today when you stepped over the threshold of this building,” counseled Chief Justice O’Connor to the 1L class as part of the welcome events. “What you do now and over the next three years — both inside and outside the classroom — will shape your career.”

Law School Hosts Naturalization Ceremony, September 14, 2012

About 100 people from 36 countries were sworn in as new U.S. citizens in a naturalization ceremony held just days before Constitution Day, the anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. What made this year’s program even more poignant were the words of support provided by UC’s President Dr. Santa Ono, who became a naturalized citizen a little over 10 years ago. “Today is a really big day,” said Dr. Ono during his address. “I won’t forget the day I recited the oath. It was very special.” The keynote address was given by Shahane Martirosyan ’13, also a naturalized citizen. The ceremony was presided over by Judge Michael Barrett ’77, United States District Court, Southern District of Ohio.

2012 Constitution Day Lecture:
“Elections and the Constitution”

In celebration of Constitution Day, the law school hosted a panel discussion that covered areas such as campaign finance, voter identification laws, and the possible impact of the presidential and senatorial elections on the makeup of the U.S. Supreme Court among other interesting and current topics. Presenters were: Chris Bryant, Professor of Law, University of Cincinnati; Timothy M. Burke, partner, Manley Burke, LPA and chair, Hamilton County Democratic Party; Alex M. Triantafilou, of counsel, Dinsmore & Shohl, LLP, and chair, Hamilton County Republican Party; and Verno Williams, Professor of Law, University of Cincinnati.
The 2012-2013 academic year was filled with numerous events. Following is a brief overview of key lectures, programs, and symposia held at the College of Law.

Social Justice Feminism Conference, October 25–27, 2012
Social justice feminism is about moving from theory to practice, bridging divides, and making a difference. Advocates, activists, and scholars came together for two and a half days of conversation about women’s movements, building community, and advocating for social justice. This event was presented by the Center for Race, Gender, and Social Justice.

Harold C. Schott Scholarship Award Lecture
“The Second Amendment in Theory and Practice”
Professor Darrell Miller, professor of Law
Darrell A.H. Miller, professor of Law at the college, covered a description of the history of Second Amendment doctrine pre-Heller and McDonald, a description of what Heller and McDonald actually resolved, and an identification of the issues that Heller and McDonald left unresolved, including the level of scrutiny for Second Amendment cases. Miller’s lecture commented on what Heller and McDonald actually changed, explored how the Court’s statements in these cases create problems with respect to the test the lower courts are supposed to supply, discussed the proposed solutions that various lower courts and commentators have offered, and commented more broadly about the role of common law devices in implementing constitutional rights.
Highlights from the 2012-2013 academic year continued

William Howard Taft Lecture on Constitutional Law
“The Right to Buy Health Insurance Across State Lines: Crony Capitalism and the Supreme Court”
Steven G. Calabresi, Class of 1940 Professor of Law, Northwestern University School of Law
Professor Calabresi’s lecture focused on the health care reform debate in the wake of the Supreme Court’s historic decision in NFIB v. Sebelius upholding the mandate to buy health insurance under the Affordable Care Act as a tax. He argued that citizens have and should have a constitutional right to be able to purchase any health insurance plan that is offered in any of the 50 states even if a citizen’s own state has not given an out-of-state insurer permission to do business within a state.

Harris Distinguished Practitioner (fall)
Irene Keyse-Walker, partner, Tucker Ellis
Ms. Keyse-Walker practices in the area of appellate law. Since 1982, she has argued hundreds of appeals in state and federal courts on a wide variety of issues. The first Ohio lawyer to be elected to the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers, she has long been a proponent of the appellate specialty.

Harris Distinguished Practitioner (spring)
Scott Knox, proprietor
UC Law alumnus Scott Knox was the spring semester Harris Distinguished Practitioner. His practice focuses substantially on representing clients on GLBT legal issues, estate planning, and SSD/SSI claims. Knox has received numerous awards for his work and advocacy, including the Community Service Award from the Cincinnati Bar Association; the Tom Zeitz Memorial Award from AIDS Volunteers of Cincinnati; and the 2011 Dr. Peter T. Frame Humanitarian Award (Cincinnati Health Network).

2013 Stanley M. Chesley Distinguished Visiting Professor of Law Lecture
“The Treaty Power and American Federalism”
Curtis Bradley, the William Van Alstyne Professor of Law, Professor of Public Policy Studies, and Senior Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at Duke University School of Law
In his lecture Professor Bradley discussed the tensions between the authority of the national government to conclude treaties and the constitutional value of federalism in the United States. These tensions are evident in a case pending before the Supreme Court, United States v. Bond, which involves a criminal prosecution under a statute that implements the Chemical Weapons Convention.
2013 Judge in Residence Program
“So, you have gone to law school and know it all. I have a surprise for you.”
The Hon. Gregory L. Frost
This event featured Judge Frost of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio. In addition to meeting with students over several days and speaking with numerous classes, he presented an all-school lecture about the realities of the law and practicing law.

2013 Corporate Law Center Symposium
“Addressing the Challenge of Protecting the Public: Enforcement Practices and Policies in the Post-Financial Crisis Era”
The 2008 financial crisis and its aftermath put extraordinary pressure on government and industry regulators to punish offenders, deter future violations and obtain compensation for victims. How have they measured up? This symposium focused on current practices and policies involving government and industry enforcement of securities laws and other regulatory statutes intended to protect the public, with special emphasis on the Securities and Exchange Commission, state securities regulators, and the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority.

2013 Robert S. Marx Lecture
“From Platitudes to Priorities: Diversity and Gender Equity in the Legal Profession”
Professor Deborah L. Rhode, Ernest W. McFarland Professor of Law, the director of the Center on the Legal Profession, and the director of the Program in Law and Social Entrepreneurship at Stanford University
In her lecture, Professor Rhode explored the underrepresentation of women and minorities in the legal profession, and the reason for current inequities, such as unconscious bias and work-family conflicts and exclusionary networks. She also focused on strategies for individuals and institutions to level the playing field.
The College of Law celebrated the accomplishments of its graduates at its 180th Hooding Ceremony, May 19, 2013. Making this event extra meaningful was the inclusion of the first class of students graduating with an LLM in the U.S. Legal System. This year, four of the six LLM students graduated. (Two students chose to remain at the law school to participate in a certificate program.)

The speaker for this year’s ceremony was Class of 1984 alumnae Sharon Zealey, chief ethics and compliance officer for the Coca-Cola Company. In addition to managing the global compliance program, she serves on the company’s Ethics & Compliance Committee and advises on U.S. trade sanctions and the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. Previously, she was senior litigation counsel for the Coca-Cola Company.

This year’s event also included the presentation of the 2013 Nicholas J. Longworth, III Alumni Achievement Award to Mark Stall ’88. This award recognizes law school graduates for their outstanding contributions to society. Stall is currently general counsel of xpedx, a division of International Paper Company. In this role he provides legal and business advice and assistance to senior management, headquarters and field managers, as well as sales professionals. Actively involved in the community, Stall is co-chair of the Greater Cincinnati Minority Counsel Program, a member of the school’s Board of Visitors and the board for the school’s LLM Program and Institute for the Global Practice of Law, and a member of the board of directors of the Clermont County Chamber of Commerce.

Also honored were this year’s winners of the Goldman Prize for Excellence in Teaching: Professors A. Christopher Bryant, Lewis Goldfarb, and Sandra Sperino. Read their story profiles on page 20.
The following is an update on the law school’s Cornerstones Campaign, which focuses on scholarship opportunities, faculty development, and a new facility. We hope you find these bits of information as exciting as we do!

As a part of the Dinsmore & Shohl LLP firm campaign for the new building, Dinsmore contributed the final $50,000, raising their campaign total to over $250,000. These contributions will be recognized with a prominent naming opportunity in the new law school building.

A $250,000 contribution was made to the Ohio Innocence Project (OIP) to create new initiatives that will prepare exonerees as they take their first steps towards freedom. These funds will also help to support a variety of speaking arrangements, as well as create additional financial stability for the OIP. In addition, the OIP received a $500,000 infusion of funds that will provide both current operating funds as well as increase the endowment that supports the program.

Two separate $100,000 bequests were created that will provide much needed scholarship support in the future.

The Paul D. Schurgot Foundation Inc. continued its annual support of the Urban Morgan Institute for Human Rights with a gift of $100,000. These funds will be used to continue the very important work that our students do around the world.

A commitment of $400,000 will be used to fund a scholarship that will provide financial assistance to those UC Law students whose undergraduate experience included playing collegiate athletics.

A generous gift of $900,000 from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. will assist in naming the courtroom in the new law school building.

A $100,000 bequest was created to provide future financial support for the Ohio Innocence Project.

The Ruth J. and Robert A. Conway Foundation, Inc. continued its long time support of the Ohio Innocence Project with a commitment of $100,000. These funds will be used to advance the program to new heights as the OIP celebrates its 10-year anniversary.

Attorneys from Thompson Hine LLP showed their support for the new building by raising over $100,000 that will be recognized with a prominent naming opportunity.

Cornerstones: Building the Future
When did “think like a lawyer” become an oxymoron? Probably when Google became a verb! Thinking is becoming harder and harder to do, especially in a world that demands your attention in sound bites. I can remember working on a bankruptcy case in the early 1990s and being introduced to the world of electronic filing. I realize that I have dated myself, but as I reflect on that case I remember that as some of my colleagues were enthusiastic about electronic filings, I was not. I realized that meant an additional six hours and fifty-nine minutes for us to belabor every filing and longed for the 5:00 p.m. deadline.

Time is elusive, but time is inextricably connected to all that lawyers do. Some measure time in billable hours, others by way of value. Regardless, thinking like a lawyer requires time, yet there are fewer and fewer opportunities in a Google world to think, or at least to think in the manner that our profession has come to define it.

How do you get young legal professionals to understand that they are the search engine?

Each year students ask, “Can you tell me where I can find the list of employers?” Of course the CPD has a variety of sources, resources and connections, but the real value in a list of employers is not the list itself; rather the value is derived from gathering the information, sifting through the information and then synthesizing information into a readily usable format based on specified criteria. This skill of critical thinking is also key to succeeding in the classroom.

The same is true in the workplace. Not only is thinking relevant to the practice of law, it is also tied to retention and promotion. Chances are that, as a part of an evaluation process, most employers assess each employee’s thinking, only it is usually labeled judgment, or according to Marjorie Schultz and Sheldon Zedeck’s 26 Lawyering Effectiveness Factors — “practical judgment.” How does this relate to thinking? Thinking influences judgment. Thinking done right leads to good judgment, which is certainly tied to job retention and promotion. Accordingly it is in everyone’s best interest — the student, the employer, the clients and the profession — to slow the pace and create a space where thinking can occur, which is a real challenge in a world that is constantly plugged in and clamors for your attention. Chances are you received at least 10 email messages as you read this brief article.
Dean Bilionis hosted the annual Dean’s Council dinner on December 1, 2012, at the Westin Hotel. Once again, guests were able to enjoy watching skaters on Fountain Square’s ice rink and Santa rappelling down the Macy’s building which made for a beautiful winter backdrop for the occasion. Honored at the event was Michele Berry ’06 for her extraordinary major gift to the Ohio Innocence Project at the College. As Dean Bilionis said, “This gift will elevate the work of the Innocence Project and place it on a stronger financial footing for years to come.”

Membership in the Dean’s Council requires an annual gift of $1,000 or more. To become a member, please contact Mike Hogan at 513-556-5002 or Mike.Hogan@uc.edu.
Thanks to the generosity of Bearcats around the world, UC’s Proudly Cincinnati campaign shattered a number of records upon its conclusion this past June — finishing with more than $1.09 billion raised for scholarships, research, medical care, academics and facilities across the university.

The campaign is recognized as the largest fundraising effort in the history of Greater Cincinnati and places UC among the prestigious company of just 2 percent of American universities to successfully raise one billion dollars.

The unprecedented eight-year effort was co-chaired by College of Law alumnus Buck Niehoff ’72 and Otto Budig (‘56 Business), and supported by hundreds of campaign volunteers across the country. Gifts were received from 100,672 donors in all, with nearly 24 percent of gifts coming from outside of Cincinnati. Additionally, UC’s active and retired employees played a key role in Proudly Cincinnati by collectively contributing more than $65 million toward the overall total.

The final tally of $1,090,626,798 raised during the campaign equates to tremendous opportunities for students, faculty, staff, medical researchers, and the UC community at large:

• More than $113.1 million supported scholarships and financial aid for needy and deserving students to pursue their dreams of higher education.
• 530 new scholarship funds were created over the campaign’s eight-year duration.
• Approximately $177.8 million solidified UC’s research enterprises among numerous fields and disciplines.
• 23 endowed chairs were created in diverse areas such as Entrepreneurship, Design, Tort Law and Alzheimer’s disease.
• Almost $162 million was given to strengthen the Academic Health Center and UC Health programs that serve residents from Cincinnati and beyond.
• And several new and upgraded facilities — such as the Sheakley Athletics Center and the Engineering Alumni Learning Center — were constructed and completed.

Donors to the College of Law were also extraordinarily generous, giving more than $28.4 million to college-based priorities during the campaign.

Please accept our sincere gratitude if you or your corporation was one of the more than 100,000 strong that supported UC during Proudly Cincinnati! We look forward to building on this tremendous momentum in the years to come and enhancing our ability to offer top-notch education, research, and experiential learning opportunities to our students.

Proudly Cincinnati Co-Chairs and UC alumni Otto Budig and H. C. “Buck” Niehoff ’72 helped raise awareness and oversee volunteer efforts throughout the campaign’s eight years.
UC Law Alumni Association Annual Meeting was Opportunity to Salute Dan Donnellon

Dan Donnellon ’86, a partner at Faruki Ireland & Co, received the 2012 Adjunct Faculty Teaching Excellence Award from the College of Law Alumni Association at the annual CLE event held on November 1. For the past three years, Donnellon has been an adjunct faculty member at the law school where he teaches advanced trial practice and coaches the competitive mock trial teams.

Donnellon has revitalized a trial program that has now achieved national prominence. Under his joint leadership with Sheila Smith of Freking and Betz, UC Law’s trial team finished 10th in the nation’s most prestigious trial advocacy tournament winning one of 10 regional competitions and advancing to nationals for the first time in school history.

“I am honored that my students took the time to nominate me and that the Association provided this recognition. But, helping to develop law students into future trial lawyers is its own reward,” said Donnellon. “I was fortunate enough over 20 years ago to have been taught advanced trial advocacy and complex litigation by my now law partner Charlie Faruki whom I, and others in Ohio, consider to be the most outstanding in our field. Had Charlie not volunteered his time for others, and myself, then my career would not likely have been as successful. I am not only happy to give back, but also happy to be recognized for the effort.”

“Professor Donnellon makes himself available to his students year round. ...Last school year he traveled to five competitions in four states, met multiple times per week for practices, and taught the classroom component of the course.”

“Dan Donnellon is an educator of exceptional knowledge and skill and he is also legitimately interested in the success of his students,” said Alex Rodger ’12, who worked with him on the trial practice team. “Professor Donnellon makes himself available to his students year round. His role as Trial Practice professor requires far more time than any other adjunct role. Last school year he traveled to five competitions in four states, met multiple times per week for practices, and taught the classroom component of the course. Additionally, Professor Donnellon taught us about ethics and professional responsibility by never neglecting his clients while traveling including video depositions on occasion. Professor Donnellon is a person of the highest character.”

Connect with UC Law Online

Join the following UC Law online groups. Stay connected!

LinkedIn
University of Cincinnati College of Law
Students and Alumni

Twitter
Center for Race, Gender and Social Justice: @uclawjustice
Center for Professional Development: @CincyLawCPD
Robert S. Marx Law Library: @UCLawLib

Facebook
Robert S. Marx Law Library
College of Law
Admissions
OIP

YouTube Channel:
College of Law

Flickr:
UC College of Law

Blog:
Marx Markings (library)
For 180 years University of Cincinnati College of Law graduates have made their mark on the world as leaders of the bench and bar, in senior governmental positions, in the public service community, and in business, academia, and countless other fields. May 17, 2013, brought an opportunity to acknowledge and applaud three of them. Congratulations to the most recent recipients of the 2013 University of Cincinnati College of Law Distinguished Alumni Award.
Meet the 2013 Award Recipients

Daniel J. Buckley ’74
Daniel Buckley, a partner in the Cincinnati office of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease, LLP practices in the area of civil litigation. His focus includes banking, complex business, probate, fiduciary, and medical privacy cases. After attending the University of Aberdeen, Scotland and the University of Exeter, UK, Buckley received a bachelor’s degree from Ohio Wesleyan University. He then went on to the College of Law, graduating in 1974. While at law school Buckley served as case note editor on the University of Cincinnati Law Review. Buckley began his career as a law clerk for the Hon. Julius J. Hoffman, Senior US District Judge for the Northern District of Illinois. For much of his professional life he has served as an adjunct professor at the College of Law, teaching in the area of trial skills. In fact, Buckley received the 2009 Adjunct Faculty Teaching Excellence Award. He has served on the college’s Board of Visitors since 2001.

Buckley is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and currently serves as chair of its committee on Special Problems in the Administration of Justice. He was recognized as a founding member of The Best Lawyers in America “Bet the Company” category and remains a member. He is included in two additional categories: Commercial Litigation and Personal Injury. Active in the community, he serves on the Board of Directors of the Legal Aid Society of Greater Cincinnati.

Buckley is married to the Hon. Ann Marie Tracey ’75, a 2007 recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award.

Honorable Dennis S. Helmick ’72
The Honorable Dennis S. Helmick, a native of the tri-state, has a long, distinguished career in the legal field. A graduate of Xavier High School and Xavier University, he went on to receive his juris doctor from the University of Cincinnati College of Law in 1972. After being admitted to the bar, Helmick worked as an associate with the law firm Wood, Lamping, Slutz and Reckman (now known as Wood and Lamping LLP). From there, he went on to work for the city as assistant city of Cincinnati solicitor, assigned to the Prosecutor’s Office.

Ten years later in 1983 Helmick became special counsel to the Ohio Attorney General, a position he held for seven years, after which he went into private practice. In 1990, he was elected to the Hamilton County Municipal Court. In 2001 Judge Helmick won election as Common Pleas Judge of Hamilton County, a position he held until 2012. (In 2011, he was recognized as presiding/administrative judge of the court.) Earlier this year Helmick was named a retiring visiting judge.

Throughout the years Judge Helmick served in many leadership positions, including as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Cincinnati Bar Association, president of the University of Cincinnati Law Alumni Association, a member of the Selective Service Board (appointed by President Ronald Reagan), a member of the college’s Board of Visitors, and vice president of the Potter Stewart American Inn of Court.

Helmick is married to Bertha Garcia Helmick ’95.

James L. Johnson ’80
James “Jim” Johnson grew up in the public housing community of Cincinnati’s West End neighborhood where he attended Washburn and Hays elementary schools. A 1964 graduate of Walnut Hills High School, he received his undergraduate degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1970 and his law degree from the College of Law in 1980.

Johnson retired from a 25-year career with the City of Cincinnati in December 2005. He spent the majority of that time as a senior assistant city solicitor. His assignments in this role were varied. Johnson joined the Juvenile Court Division of the Law Office of the Hamilton County Public Defender in January 2008 where he is now a team leader supervising seven other attorneys.

Johnson created the Summer Work Experience in Law (SWEL) in 1988 as a pilot program of the Black Lawyers Association of Cincinnati/Cincinnati Bar Association Round Table. The program consisted of seven high school student interns that first year. As SWEL’s creator, Johnson has served as an inspiring role model and dedicated volunteer in the education and development of young African-Americans.
Faculty Briefs PUBLICATIONS & HONORS

This brief overview covers the 2012-2013 academic year.

Marjorie Corman Aaron, Professor of Practice and Director, Center for Practice.
Professor Aaron delivered several presentations at conferences and CLE sessions throughout the year, including On Negotiating Good Settlements of Our Clients’ Legal Disputes; Mediator Evaluation: Delivering Bad News; and Teaching Mediation Advocacy. Additionally, she taught a two-day CLE workshop on Decision Analysis for Lawyers and presented two sessions at the CPR Institute for Dispute Resolution’s Annual Winter Meeting. Professor Aaron presented How to Share A Mediator’s Powers at the ABA Section on Dispute Resolution conference, which showcased a video she co-produced with session co-faculty director Professor Dwight Golann of Suffolk University Law School. Together with Adjunct Professor James K.L. Lawrence, Frost Brown Todd, she coached the college’s student negotiation teams for the ABA Regional Competition and accompanied them to the competition in Michigan.

Professor Aaron organized a Teach-In for student scholarship funding in March 2013. A variety of UC Law faculty attended the event and delivered CLE presentations on a diverse array of topics. The event raised over $10,000 in scholarship funding for UC Law students.

Lin (Lynn) Bai, Associate Professor of Law. Professor Bai was granted tenure and promoted to Professor of Law by the Board of Trustees of the University of Cincinnati, effective September 1, 2012. Together with Professors Emily Houh and Felix Chang, Professor Bai spoke on a panel presentation before the college’s Asian Pacific American Law Students Association on Are Asian-Americans Perpetual Foreigners?, moderated by UC Law student Jyoshu Tsaushima ’14.

Marianna Brown Bettman, Professor of Clinical Law. Professor Bettman became a Life Member of the Sixth Circuit Judicial Conference. She continued to publish her weblog, Legally Speaking Ohio, www.legallyspeakingohio.com/, which focuses on the Ohio Supreme Court, and her monthly newspaper column, Legally Speaking, which appears in the American Israelite.

Professor Bettman delivered remarks and gave numerous presentations at events and conferences throughout Cincinnati and Ohio, including her annual presentation, Highlights of the Past Term of the Ohio Supreme Court, at the Ohio Judicial Conference. She presented The Top Ten Cases of the Ohio Supreme Court in 2012 to a group of retired Ohio judges. She moderated a panel discussion entitled Third in the Nation in Child Poverty: A Report Card for Change on the topic of child poverty in Cincinnati. She joined other UC Law faculty at the Downtown Teach-In in March 2013 and presented on recent Ohio Supreme Court cases.

Professor Bettman chaired the Truman Scholarship Committee, which awards graduate study scholarships to college juniors with exceptional leadership potential from Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana, who commit to careers in public service. She also assisted several local attorneys in preparation for oral arguments in the appellate courts of Ohio in a wide variety of cases.

Professor Bettman organized the visit of Cleveland attorney Irene Keyse-Walker, of the Tucker Ellis firm, to the College as the Harris Distinguished Visitor in the Fall 2012 semester, and of Cincinnati attorney Scott Knox ’85 as the Harris Distinguished Visitor in the Spring 2013 semester. Additionally, she organized the annual Judge in Residence Program, which this year featured the Hon. Gregory L. Frost of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio.

Professor Bettman launched Practically Speaking, a new series of practicums at the College that will review current Ohio Supreme Court cases and discuss both the stylistic and substantive issues presented.

Louis Bilionis, Dean and Nippert Professor of Law. Dean Bilionis attended the Association of American Law Schools Faculty Recruiting Conference in October 2012 and was quoted in an article on the college’s establishment of the Victor E. Schwartz Chair in Tort Law.
Barbara Black, Charles Hartsock Professor of Law and Director, Corporate Law Center, Professor Black organized the highly regarded annual Corporate Law Symposium. This year’s symposium was entitled “Addressing the Challenges of Protecting the Public Enforcement Practices and Policies in the Post-Financial Crisis Era.” Papers presented at the symposium will be published in a forthcoming issue of the University of Cincinnati Law Review.

Michele Bradley, Professor of Practice. Professor Bradley was promoted from Associate Professor to Professor of Practice in September 2012.

A. Christopher Bryant, Rufus King Professor of Constitutional Law. Professor Bryant was appointed the Rufus King Professor of Constitutional Law.

He spoke on a panel on “Elections and the Constitution” as part of UC Law’s Constitution Day program in the Fall of 2012. He recorded several podcasts on pending United States Supreme Court cases for the Federalist Society, and delivered a presentation on “The Constitutional Jurisprudence of William Howard Taft” at the local Taft birthplace National Historic Site.

Professor Bryant’s article, “The SEC and the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act: Fighting Global Corruption is Not Part of the SEC’s Mission,” was published at 73 Ohio St. L.J. 1093 (2012). Her article “Investor Protection Meets the Federal Arbitration Act” was published at 1 Stanford J. Complex Litig. 1 (2012) (with Jill I. Gross). She also wrote an analysis of the pending Gabelli v. SEC case before the Supreme Court of the United States for the ABA’s online publication Preview.

Finally, as director of the Corporate Law Center, Professor Black organized the highly regarded annual Corporate Law

Paul L. Caron, Charles Hartsock Professor of Law. After 22 years teaching at the UC College of Law, Professor Caron and his family relocated to the West Coast, where he accepted a position with Pepperdine University School of Law. His current and former students and colleagues celebrated Professor Caron’s career after his last class in November 2012.

For the seventh year in a row, Professor Caron was named one of the 100 Most Influential People in Tax and Accounting by Accounting Today, the leading journal on the accounting profession. His TaxProf Blog was named one of the 100 best law blogs by the ABA Journal for the fifth year in a row, and was also named the “Best Law Professor Blog” by Dennis Kennedy in his 2012 annual “Blawggies” awards.

Professor Caron delivered the keynote address at the USC School of Law Tax Institute in January 2013. He was frequently quoted in news stories concerning tax issues and legal education.

Professor Caron published supplements to his books Federal Wealth Transfer Taxation: Cases and Materials (with Paul R. McDaniel and James R. Repetti) and Federal Wealth Transfer Taxation: Teacher’s Manual.

Professor Caron presented Occupy the Tax Code: Using the Estate Tax to Reduce Inequality and Spur Economic Growth as part of UC Law’s Summer 2012 Faculty Workshop Series, and the paper was later published at 40 Pepp. L. Rev. 1255.

In addition to dozens of SSRN Tax Law Abstracts e-journals, Professor Caron also published The Law School Crisis: What Would Jimmy McMillan Do?, 31 Pepp. Law. 14 (Fall 2012).

**Felix Chang, Assistant Professor of Law.** Professor Chang was interviewed by the International Financial Law Review about the LIBOR rate-fixing scandal, and spoke on a panel presentation before the college’s Asian Pacific American Law Students Association (together with Professor Bai and Professor Houh) on Are Asian Americans Perpetual Foreigners? Professor Chang also accepted an offer to join UC Law’s full-time faculty.

**Jacob Katz Cogan, Judge Joseph P. Kinneary Professor of Law.** Professor Cogan was appointed the Judge Joseph P. Kinneary Professor of Law. He delivered several presentations throughout the year, including The Participation of the BRICS (Brazil, Russia, India, China, and South Africa) in International Organizations as part of UC Law’s Summer 2012 Faculty Workshop Series; The BRICS and the Scope of International Law at a conference on The Evolution of the Law of International Organizations, held at the Università degli studi del Sannio in Benevento, Italy, at the Queens University (Canada) Faculty of Law, and at a workshop on Varieties of Subsidiarity, hosted by the Hertie School of Governance in Berlin, Germany; and Competing Trends in the Jus ad Bellum, at a symposium on Solving Global Problems at New York Law School. He also spoke on panel presentations at the International Law Weekend 2012 of the American Branch of the International Law Association in New York, and at the 107th Annual Meeting of the American Society of International Law in Washington, D.C. Professor Cogan’s article The 2011 Judicial Activity of the International Court of Justice was published at 106 Am. J. Int’l L. 586 (2012).

**Mark A. Godsey, Daniel P. Carmichael Professor of Law and Director, Lois and Richard Rosenthal Institute for Justice/Ohio Innocence Project.** Professor Godsey was a featured speaker at the first ever conference in China on wrongful convictions, which was attended by professors, prosecutors, defense attorneys, and judges from across China. He also spoke before over 200 judges at the Nehru Memorial Library and Museum in New Delhi, India about the global expansion of the innocence movement. He spoke at the National Law University in Delhi on India’s efforts to establish its own Innocence Project. He chaired several panel discussions at the Innocence Network National Conference in Charlotte, N.C. Professor Godsey delivered presentations on the innocence movement to a wide variety of audiences around the world, including at Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, via Skype to a class in Dublin, Ireland, and to UC Law alumni in Chicago and Cincinnati. A presentation by Professor Godsey and recent OIP exoneree Roger Dean Gillespie at the University of Cincinnati Blue Ash campus drew a crowd of approximately 150. Professor Godsey also hosted scholars from China who visited Cincinnati to learn more about the innocence movement in the United States.

**Lewis Goldfarb, Associate Professor of Clinical Law and Director, Entrepreneurship and Community Development Clinic (ECDC).** Professor Goldfarb’s book, Bulls, Bears, and the Ballot Box: How the Performance of Our Presidents Has Impacted Your Wallet (2012) (with Bob Deitrick) received substantial media attention and was the subject of several newspaper and magazine articles, radio broadcasts, and blog posts in the run-up to the 2012 Presidential election. Professor Goldfarb and his ECDC students were also featured on an hour-long program on Cincinnati’s WCET-TV public access channel. Finally, Professor Goldfarb was awarded the 2013 Goldman Prize for Excellence in Teaching, the College’s highest teaching honor.

**Kenneth J. Hirsh, Director, Law Library and Information Technology and Professor of Practice.** Professor Hirsh presented Documenting Student Performance with E-Portfolios as part of UC Law’s Summer 2012 Faculty Workshop Series and at the 2012 CALI Conference on Law School Computing in San Diego, Calif. In November 2012, he was elected to a three-year term as a member of the Executive Board of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL), the national professional organization of law libraries and law librarians, which commenced July 2013.
Professor Houh spoke on a plenary panel on Interest Convergence: Mapping Critical Race Studies at the UCLA School of Law's Critical Race Studies Program 2013 Annual Symposium Critical Race Studies at 10: Building Our Home. She participated on a faculty, staff, and community roundtable discussing the book The Rich and the Rest of Us by Tavis Smiley and Cornell West as part of the University of Cincinnati Taft Research Center’s Annual Research Symposium, featuring Mr. Smiley as its keynote speaker.

UC Law’s Center for Race, Gender, and Social Justice, which Professor Houh directs with colleagues Kristin Kalsem and Verna Williams, hosted a major conference on Social Justice Feminism in October 2012, at which Professors Houh and Kalsem presented Participatory Action Research: A Practical Approach to Economic Justice on a panel about reconciling theory and practice.

Finally, Professor Kalsem was awarded UC Law’s 2012 Harold C. Schott Scholarship Award, which recognizes outstanding research and scholarly achievement by a member of the faculty of the University of Cincinnati College of Law.

Elizabeth Lenhart, Associate Professor of Practice. Professor Lenhart was promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Practice in September 2012.

Sean K. Mangan, Assistant Professor of Practice. Professor Mangan attended the Third Biennial Conference on Teaching Transactional Law and Skills, Preparing the Transactional Lawyer: From Doctrine to Practice, at Emory University School of Law in Atlanta, Ga.

Kristin Kalsem, Charles Hartsock Professor of Law and Co-Director, Center for Race, Gender, and Social Justice. Professor Kalsem was appointed the Charles Hartsock Professor of Law. She published a Book Review at 52 Am. J. Legal Hist. 513 (2012) (reviewing Susan Sage Heinzelman’s Riding the Black Ram: Law, Literature, and Gender).

UC Law’s Center for Race, Gender, and Social Justice, which Professor Kalsem directs with colleagues Emily Houh and Verna Williams, hosted a major conference on Social Justice Feminism in October 2012, at which Professors Houh and Kalsem presented Participatory Action Research: A Practical Approach to Economic Justice on a panel about reconciling theory and practice.

Finally, Professor Kalsem was awarded UC Law’s 2012 Harold C. Schott Scholarship Award, which recognizes outstanding research and scholarly achievement by a member of the faculty of the University of Cincinnati College of Law.

Bradford C. Mank, James B. Helmer, Jr. Professor of Law. Professor Mank presented Standing for Private Parties in Global Warming Cases: Comer v. Murphy Oil II Reopens the Debate as part of UC Law’s Summer 2012 Faculty Workshop Series. By invitation of the faculty, he delivered a presentation entitled Environmental Law Overview at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine and Department of Environmental Health. He also delivered a presentation on Environmental Law Overview on Climate Change Issues at the University of Cincinnati College of Engineering.

Professor Mank published Judge Posner’s “Practical” Theory of Standing at 50 Hous. L. Rev. 71 (2012). Two more of Professor Mank’s articles were accepted for publication: his article Standing for Private Parties in Global Warming Cases: Traceable Standing Causation Does Not Require Proximate Causation will appear in the Michigan State Law Review, and his article Is Prudential Standing Jurisdictional? will appear in Volume 64 of the Case Western Reserve Law Review.

Stephanie Hunter McMahon, Associate Professor of Law. Professor McMahon presented What Innocent Spouse Relief Says About Women: And Why We Need a Ruled Exception to Joint and Several Liability as part of UC Law’s Summer 2012 Faculty Workshop Series. She also published two articles, An Empirical Study of Innocent Spouse Relief: Do Courts Implement Congress’s Legislative Intent?, at 12 Fla. Tax Rev. 629 (2012), and Political Hot Potato: How Closing Loopholes Can Get Policymakers Cooked, at 37 J. Legis. 142 (2012).
Kenyatta Mickle, Assistant Professor of Clinical Law and Director, Domestic Violence and Civil Protection Order Clinic. After serving as Interim Director of the Domestic Violence and Civil Protection Order Clinic since Fall 2010, Professor Mickle joined the UC Law faculty as assistant professor of Clinical Law in September 2012 and become the clinic’s full-time director. She was quoted in several news articles regarding the case of a University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music student who was granted a protection order against her parents in Hamilton County.

Darrell A. H. Miller, Associate Professor of Law. Professor Miller was granted tenure and promoted to professor of law by the Board of Trustees of the University of Cincinnati, effective September 1, 2012. He presented The Thirteenth Amendment and the Regulation of Custom as part of UC Law’s Summer 2012 Faculty Workshop Series.


Janet Moore, Assistant Professor of Law. Professor Moore presented A Pretty Question as part of UC Law’s Summer 2012 Faculty Workshop Series. She organized and led a panel discussion entitled Can the Prosecutor Be Rehabilitated? at the 2012 Conference of the Open Society Institute’s Soros Justice Fellows. She joined other UC Law faculty at the Downtown Teach-In in March 2013 and presented on Fact-Busting, Theory-Building, and Story-Boarding: Narrative Strategies for Litigation.

Professor Moore was an invited speaker on the Fiftieth Anniversary of Gideon v. Wainwright at the University of Michigan Law School, and also participated on a panel discussion on Fulfilling the Promise of Gideon: Making Justice a Reality for a System of Crisis at the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center.

Professor Moore’s article entitled Oppositional Politics in Criminal Law and Procedure won the 2012 Junior Scholar Paper Competition Award from the Criminal Justice Section of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS). She presented drafts of the article at the annual conference of the Central States Law Schools Association at Cleveland-Marshall Law School, and at the Junior Scholars Workshop at Michigan State University College of Law. The article was accepted for publication in the 2014 volume of the Utah Law Review.


Nancy Oliver, Associate Dean for Curriculum and Student Affairs and Professor of Practice. Dean Oliver served as a consumer representative in the CDC Conversation on Healthcare-Associated Infections at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, Ga.

Michael E. Solimine, Donald P. Klekamp Professor of Law. Professor Solimine presented The Solicitor General Unbound: Amicus Curiae Activism and Deference in the Supreme Court as part of UC Law’s Summer 2012 Faculty Workshop Series, and Interjurisdictional Competition, Cooperation, and Facilitating the Choice of Law Market at the Annual Meeting of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) Section on Conflict of Laws.

Professor Solimine published the 2012 Supplement to his Voting Rights and Election Law (2010) (with Michael Dimino and Bradley Smith), and Congress, the Solicitor General, and the Path of Reapportionment Litigation, at 62 Case Wes. Res. L. Rev. 1109 (2012). His article The Solicitor General Unbound: Amicus Curiæ Activism and Deference in the Supreme Court was accepted for publication in the Arizona State Law Journal.
Sandra F. Sperino, Professor of Law.

Professor Sperino presented *The Tort Label* as part of UC Law’s Summer 2012 Faculty Workshop Series, at the Seton Hall Employment and Labor Law Scholars’ Forum, at the Social Justice Feminism conference at UC Law, and at the Seventh Annual Colloquium on Current Scholarship in Labor and Employment Law at Northwestern University Law School. The paper was also accepted for presentation at the Harvard/Yale/Stanford Junior Scholars Forum at Yale Law School and will be published in the Florida Law Review. Professor Sperino also presented *Litigating the FMLA in the Shadow of Title VII* at a symposium entitled *Minding the Gap: Reflections on the Achievement Gap Between Men and Women in the Workplace 2013* at the Florida International University College of Law. She spoke on two panels at the Annual Meeting of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS).


Finally, Professor Sperino was awarded the 2013 Goldman Prize for Excellence in Teaching, the College’s highest teaching honor.

Joseph P. Tomain, Dean Emeritus and Wilbert and Helen Ziegler Professor of Law.

Dean Tomain delivered presentations on energy law issues at the University of Cincinnati College of Engineering, at the Case Western Law School Law Review Symposium on Hydraulic Fracturing, at the 14th Annual Northeast Florida Environmental Summit, and at Vanderbilt Law School.

Two of Dean Tomain’s articles were accepted for publication. *Reading Poets* will appear in the St. John’s Law Review, and *Shale Gas and Clean Energy Policy* will appear in the Case Western Reserve Law Review. Dean Tomain also will co-author a casebook on *Energy Law and Policy* for West Publishing with Professors Hari Osofsky, Alexandra Klass, Elizabeth Wilson, and Lincoln Davies.

Yolanda Vázquez, Assistant Professor of Law.

Professor Vazquez joined the UC Law faculty in 2012. She presented *Social Control and Justice: Crimmigration in the Age of Fear* at the First Annual International Crimmigration Conference at the University of Coimbra in Coimbra, Portugal. She also spoke on a panel on *Constructing Gideon’s Army: Responsibility, Race, and Legal Culture* at the Yale Law Journal’s Symposium on *The Gideon Effect: Rights, Justice, and Lawyers Fifty Years After Gideon v. Wainwright*, held at Yale Law School in March 2013. She presented *Immigration Policy and Reform During the Obama Administration* at the annual Midwest People of Color Conference in Chicago, IL, and spoke at the Tennessee Journal of Law and Policy’s Symposium on *Navigating the Complexities of Our Melting Pot: How Immigration Affects Legal Representation*, held at the University of Tennessee College of Law in April 2013.

Verna L. Williams, Judge Joseph P. Kinneary Professor of Law and Co-Director, Center for Race, Gender, and Social Justice.

Professor Williams was appointed the Judge Joseph P. Kinneary Professor of Law. She attended the invitation-only *Women’s Legal Rights Roundtable* at the Ford Foundation and participated in a roundtable discussion on *Representation, Race, and Justice in the Twenty-First Century* at UC Law as part of the University of Cincinnati’s Black History Month Celebration. UC Law’s Center for Race, Gender, and Social Justice, which Professor Williams directs with colleagues Emily Houh and Kristin Kalsem, hosted a major conference on *Social Justice Feminism* in October 2012.
Hearsay ALUMNI ANNOUNCEMENTS

Items highlighted include information received by June 1, 2013.

1960s
Franklin Gerlach ‘61 and his family were featured in an article for the Portsmouth Daily Times.

Bill Weber ’61, attorney/executive director, Law Offices of William L. Weber Jr., was recognized by the Michigan State Bar Association as one of the key players in passing a new arbitration law through the Mich. legislature. Governor Rick Snyder signed the new law on Dec. 14. See story in the January 2013 issue of The ADR Quarterly, the Alternative Dispute Resolution Section of the State Bar of Michigan, below.

James R. Cummins ’67 and Phyllis E. Brown ’86 announce the formation of Cummins & Brown LLC. He serves as managing member; Brown serves as founding member.

Mitchell B. Goldberg ‘68, arbitrator and mediator of civil, commercial, labor and employment disputes at Goldberg Arbitration & Mediation, has been selected for membership in the National Academy of Distinguished Neutrals. He is an OSBA certified specialist in labor and employment law, and a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators. He has recently received a Tier 1 ranking in the 2013 Edition of U.S. News — Best Lawyers “Best Law Firms” in the field of ADR.

1970s
Vincent Aug ’73, who served on the federal bench for 35 years as a U.S. Magistrate Judge, Chief Judge of the Southern District of Ohio Bankruptcy Court, and Chief Judge of the 6th Circuit Bankruptcy Appellate Panel, retired in 2011 and moved to Charleston, S.C. He enjoys riding his motorcycles, being active again in Democratic politics, and teaching an undergraduate course in Criminal Justice at the College of Charleston.

Michael L. Walton ’73 retired as Hamilton County Court Administrator after 18 years on the job and another 12 as an Anderson Township trustee. As administrator, Walton said among his major accomplishments were helping to create specialty courts like drug court, veterans court and mental health court. He also had 16 judges for bosses, and ran the felony court and Probation Department.


David C. Stimson ’77 joined Nixon Peabody as senior counsel.

1980s
Felix J. Gora ’80, a partner at Rendigs, Fry, Kiely & Dennis, has been certified by the Ohio State Bar Association as a specialist in Labor and Employment law. Gora’s practice is concentrated in the areas of employment, insurance, civil rights, personal injury appellate, and aviation law.

Mark J. Stepaniak ’80, a partner in the Labor and Employment Practice Group of Taft Stettinius & Hollister’s Cincinnati office, has been elected to the board of St. Ursula Academy, a Catholic, college-preparatory, secondary school for young women.

Mary Sullivan ’80, of counsel at Peck Shaffer & Williams LLP, has joined the board for the Cincinnati Observatory Center. The Cincinnati Observatory Center maintains an observatory in Mount Lookout that has been designated a national historic landmark.

Gregory M. Utter ’81, partner at Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL, was elected a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, one of the premier legal associations in America.

James A. Shriver ’82 was appointed as judge of the Clermont County Common Pleas Court, Probate/Juvenile Division by Governor Kasich. His term began July 2013. Since 1995, he has served as Judge of the Clermont County Municipal Court.

Robert J. Martineau ’83, commissioner of the Tennessee Dept. of Environment and Conservation, and his father, Robert J. Martineau, emeritus distinguished research professor of Law at the college, are co-authors of a new book teaching up-and-coming attorneys the ins-and-outs of legal drafting. Plain English for Drafting Statutes and Rules provides students and professionals with a full description of the legislative and rule-making process, statutory interpretation, and the formal requirements for both statutes and rules at the federal, state, and local levels. It covers all aspects of the drafting process.
from original idea to enactment or adoption. In addition, it details specific guides for tabulation, definitions, and other aspects of statutory and rule drafting. Martineau, Sr. has over 30 years experience developing and teaching legislative drafting courses and was the author of the first book applying plain English to statute and rule drafting. Mr. Martineau, Jr. has over 25 years of experience in federal and state administrative and environmental law and has drafted statutes and rules at both federal and state levels.

Ralph Minto, Jr. ’83, a certified public account and attorney, Minto Law Group LLC, served as a panelist on the program “The Upcoming Tax Bomb,” a program sponsored by the Gary E. West College of Business. The panel discussion featured tax and legal experts who discussed the 2013 tax changes and what it would mean to small or family-owned businesses.

Michael Keating ’80 was appointed president and CEO of the Christ Hospital Health Network, a regional health care system with more than 100 locations in Greater Cincinnati. A member of the board for more than 21 years, Keating served as chair for five years and was most recently serving in the position of interim president and CEO.

Keating is the co-founder and managing partner of a private investment firm. Previously, he was executive vice president of Fifth Third Bancorp with responsibility for its investment management business, along with the administrative functions. He started his career with the law firm Graydon Head and was selected as a partner, focusing on mergers and acquisitions, private placements, federal and state securities laws, and general corporate business.

Hon. Heather Stein Russell ’83 was appointed to the Ohio Supreme Court Domestic Violence Advisory Committee. Judge Russell currently serves on the Hamilton County Municipal Court where she also presides over Mental Health Court.

Tom Gabelman ’84 joined the law firm Frost Brown Todd as a member in the firm’s Construction Law Group. During his career, Gabelman has developed an expertise in the public-private partnership arena, with a focus on developing large, complex projects throughout the region.

John R. Wirthlin ’85 joined the Cincinnati office of Blank Rome as of counsel. His practice focuses on complex commercial litigation matters, with a specific concentration in consumer financial services.

Phyllis E. Brown ’86 and James R. Cummins ’67 announce the formation of Cummins & Brown LLC. Brown serves as founding member. Cummins serves as managing member.

Robert B. Casarona ’86 was appointed partner-in-charge at the law firm Roetzel & Andress—Cleveland (Ohio) office. His practice focuses on litigation with an emphasis on business, environmental and construction matters.

Daniel E. Fisher ’86 rejoined Bingham Greenebaum Doll in the firm’s Corporate and Transactional Practice Group. He will be located in the Louisville, Ky. office, focusing his practice on complex business and financial transactions, primarily in the health care and health insurance industries.

Ralph W. Kohnen ’86, partner at Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP, was listed as a Leading Lawyer by Cincy Magazine.

Steven Loewengart ’87, an Ohio employment attorney, is now managing partner at Fisher & Phillips LLP in the Columbus (Ohio) office. He represents employers in a wide variety of labor and employment legal matters and serves a broad range of clients. He is a member of the Litigation, Labor and Employment Law, and Tort Trial and Insurance Practice Sections of the American Bar Association; Ohio State Bar Association’s Litigation and Workers’ Compensation Committees; Columbus Bar Association’s Labor and Employment Law, Workers’ Compensation Law and Professionalism Committees; and the Central Ohio Self Insurers Association.

Andrew Emmert ’88 has joined Katz, Greenberger & Norton LLP as counsel.

John Hands ’88, partner with Ulmer & Berne LLP, was selected by the Advisory Board for Fellowship in the Litigation Counsel of America. Hands has
over 24 years of trial and appellate experience, and focuses his practice on business and commercial litigation, pharmaceutical, medical device and mass tort litigation, and construction law.

**Julie Janson ’88** was named executive vice president, chief legal officer, and corporate secretary of Duke Energy. She is the primary legal advisor to Duke Energy’s senior management and leads the Office of the General Counsel, which includes the company’s legal and corporate governance functions. Previously, Janson served as president of Duke Energy’s utility operations in Ohio and Ky.

**Barbara Howard ’89,** principal of Barbara J. Howard Co., L.P.A., received the Ohio Bar Medal, the highest honor of the Ohio State Bar Association at the annual spring convention. This annual award is given to honorees who exemplify unusually meritorious service to the legal profession, the community, and humanity.

**1990s**

**Jon J. Lieberman ’90**, an attorney with Weltman, Weinberg & Reis Co., L.P.A., was appointed co-chair of the American Bankruptcy Institute (ABI) Legislation Committee. He will serve for the 2013-2015 term. Policymakers on Capitol Hill have long relied on the expertise of the ABI in the evaluation of bankruptcy law and efforts to improve the system. Lieberman practices in bankruptcy with a focus on the Consumer Bankruptcy Group and is based in the Cincinnati office.

**Jean Geoppinger McCoy ’90** has been named the 12th president of the Cincinnati Bar Association. McCoy is an attorney with the local firm White, Getger & Meyer Co., L.P.A. Read her profile article in the May 2013 issue of CBA Report.

**Lorene Schaefer ’90** was invited to make recommendations to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission concerning the potential revision of the criteria to measure the quality of EEOC investigations and conciliations. She was one of seven attorneys nationwide asked to do so. Schaefer conducts impartial investigations nationwide into allegations of harassment, discrimination and workplace misconduct, and delivers training on how to conduct an effective investigation. She is also a mediator with One Mediation, Inc.

**Matthew Parrish ’94** joined the firm Calfee, Halter & Griswold LLP as partner in the Cincinnati office. Parrish has many years of experience in domestic and international business transactions, with a focus on mergers and acquisitions, reorganizations and business and capital markets. In 2012, he was recognized as one of the country’s leading entertainment lawyers by Newsweek magazine. His previous experience includes serving as in-house counsel for KAO USA, Inc.

**Christopher A. Kuhnhein ’95** is now an associate at Cors & Bassett LLC.

**Anne B. Pellot ’93** joined Porter Wright as an attorney in the firm’s Intellectual Property Practice. Pellot concentrates her work in all facets of Intellectual Property law. As a registered patent attorney, her practice has particularly focused on the preparation and prosecution of patent applications, as well as freedom-to-market, patentability and patent validity studies.

**Matthew Parrish ’94** joined the firm Calfee, Halter & Griswold LLP as partner in the Cincinnati office. Parrish has many years of experience in domestic and international business transactions, with a focus on mergers and acquisitions, reorganizations and business and capital markets. In 2012, he was recognized as one of the country’s leading entertainment lawyers by Newsweek magazine. His previous experience includes serving as in-house counsel for KAO USA, Inc.

**Christopher A. Kuhnhein ’95** is now an associate at Cors & Bassett LLC.

**J. Stephen Smith ’95**, an attorney with Graydon Head & Ritchey LLP, was elected to a second term on the Kentucky Bar Association Board of Governors, representing the 6th District. His previous involvement with the KBA includes serving on the Ethics Committee and Ethics Hotline (2005 - June 2011). As a Hotline member he provided ethics guidance to Ky. attorneys in the 21 counties of the 6th Appellate District. Smith is also an adjunct professor at the college, where he teaches Ethics.

**Rhonda Frey ’96** was named a member at Frost Brown Todd. She practices in the Regulated Business group.

**Sarah Klaper ’97** was hired as the ombudsperson at Northern Illinois University. The Office of the Ombudsperson offers a safe place for any member of the university community to discuss university-related issues or conflicts in a confidential manner.
Kate Pongonis ’97 had the opportunity to escort Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer during his visit to South Africa. Justice Breyer, as part of the Pritzker Prize Jury, toured the Constitutional Court of South Africa last fall. The tour of the court included an explanation of the history of the site, the architecture of the building, and the Court’s art collection by Constitutional Court Trust Art Curator Stacey Vorster. Following the tour, the Court hosted an informal luncheon for the Jury and Jury members had a chance to meet Constitutional Court Chief Justice Mogoeng Mogoeng.

Helana A. Darrow ’98 joined Frost Brown Todd as a member in the employee benefits practice area. She has experience in all aspects of employee benefits and executive compensation, including counseling clients on the design, implementation, administration, operation and termination of employee benefit plans. She also represents clients before the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Labor and the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation.

J. Michael Hurst ’98 was elected partner at Keating Muething & Klekamp PLLC. Hurst practices in the firm’s Intellectual Property Group. He has extensive experience in trademark prosecution, protection and portfolio management, copyright matters, domain names, brand management counseling, social media and Web 2.0 issues, as well as intellectual property licensing, both in the U.S. and internationally.

Lane G. Campbell ’99 was promoted to director of the Office for Export Controls Compliance at Northwestern University’s Office for Research.

Steven Goodin ’99 has been elected partner at Graydon Head. Goodin practices in the Litigation department, focusing on white collar defense and investigations. Goodin also was appointed to serve a four-year term on the Hamilton County Public Defender Commission by the Presiding Judge of the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

Monique Hoeflinger ’99, senior program officer at the Ms. Foundation for Women, was selected to join the NoVo Foundation’s “Move to End Violence” program, a 10-year, $80 million program to strengthen leaders and organizations, and build a breakthrough movement to end violence against girls and women in the United States.

Josh Goode ’03, owner of The Goode Firm, is the new chair of the University of Cincinnati Blue Ash College Alumni Council. Goode was one of the youngest students ever at UC Blue Ash College. Home-schooled as a child, he was so bright that by the time he was 10-years-old his parents determined he needed more advanced teaching. That’s when he enrolled at UC Blue Ash and began his path toward the University of Cincinnati College of Law. “I am honored to be named chair of the UC Blue Ash Alumni Council. UC Blue Ash College had a profound effect on my life — the supportive and encouraging environment helped me receive a great education that prepared me well for law school,” Goode said in a Cincinnati Enquirer article. “I am excited to help bring alumni into a closer relationship with the college, and I look forward to sharing all of the positive things happening at UC Blue Ash with the alumni community.” In his role, Goode will lead planning for exciting alumni events geared toward growing the Alumni Scholarship Fund. A major event already planned for this fall is the first UC Blue Ash College 5K. All proceeds will go toward scholarships for future and current UC Blue Ash students.
**Tiffany Reece Clark ’99**, counsel at Ulmer & Berne LLP, was named the ProKids 2012 Volunteer of the Year. Since 2006, Clark has advocated on behalf of 11 children as a CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) for ProKids, and helped launch the ProKids Young Professionals (PKYP) group in the summer of 2011.

She has been recognized because she is involved in nearly every aspect of the ProKids organization. As an ambassador of ProKids’ mission, an advocate on behalf of the children the agency serves, and a leader for young professionals, she exudes passion and dedication for ProKids, noted executive director Tracey Cook. Clark concentrates her practice on product liability defense, drug and medical device defense and environmental litigation.

**Eric C. Welch ’99** has endowed the first scholarship for the new Indiana Tech Law School, which will open in the fall of 2013 in Fort Wayne, Ind. Welch, the owner of Welch & Company, LLC, has pledged $20,000 to the university to establish the endowment.

**Stephanie Mark Loucka ’00** was appointed assistant director for the Ohio Department of Aging. She started with the Ohio Department of Aging in March 2011 as chief of the Human Resources Division. In this capacity, she assisted in the development and implementation of the department’s strategic plan and led the recent department-wide reorganization. She previously worked at the Ohio Departments of Public Safety and Administrative Services. Prior to coming to the State, she worked at Thomson Reuters in Cleveland and Brown, Cummins and Brown, LPA in Cincinnati.

**Kevin Tierney ’00** was named a member at Frost Brown Todd. He practices in the Business Litigation practice group. Tierney represents clients in matters concerning forgery, bank fraud, securities fraud, environmental crimes, healthcare fraud and abuse, and other white collar crimes.

**Rachael J. Rodman ’01** has been elected to firm partnership at Dinsmore & Shohl LLP, Dayton, Ohio office. She is a member of the Intellectual Property Department, focusing on patent and trade secret litigation. Rodman has substantial litigation and trial experience in both state and federal courts and has represented clients in arbitrations through a variety of dispute resolution forums. She also has extensive appellate experience, having handled numerous appeals before the Ohio Supreme Court and the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

**Jim Ward ’02** has been promoted to vice president-Branding at CBL & Associates Properties, Inc. CBL is one of the largest developers of malls and shopping centers in the United States. CBL owns, holds interest in or manages 163 properties, including 94 regional malls/open-air centers.

**Tarik Haskins ’03**, partner at Morris, Nichols, Arshe & Tunnell LLP and member of the firm’s Delaware Commercial Law Counseling Group, was appointed to a three year term as vice-chair of the Secured Lending Subcommittee of the Commercial Finance Committee of the American Bar Association’s Business Law Section.

**Lyndsey Barnett ’04** has been elected partner at Graydon Head & Ritchey LLP. Barnett is a member of the employee benefits team, assisting clients with the development of employee benefit strategies.

**Whitney C. Gibson ’04** has been named partner at law firm Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP. Gibson is a member of the firm’s litigation
group in the Cincinnati office. He has particular experience representing companies and individuals in cases involving Internet issues, including Internet defamation.

Yvette Simpson ’04 has joined Ulmer & Berne LLP as counsel in its Cincinnati office. She is also a Cincinnati City Council member.

Daniel G. Dutro ’05, an attorney at Barron Peck Bennie & Schlemmer, Co. LPA., was named to the board of directors of Manifest Creative Research Gallery and Drawing Center, a non-profit organization. Manifest stands for the quality presentation, experience, and documentation of the visual arts, engaging students, professionals, and the public from around the world through accessible world-class exhibits, studio programs, and publications. Dutro, who has a long history of community service, focuses his practice on commercial and residential real estate law, contract drafting and negotiation, and assisting non-profit and tax-exempt organizations.

S. Corey Hamilton ’05 was named partner at law firm Wolfe, Sadler, Breen, Morasch & Colby, LLC.

Tim Fox ’06 is the first full-time law director for North Canton, Ohio.

Ryan M. Martin ’07, an associate with Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP’s Labor and Employment Practice, was selected to participate in the 2013 Class of Leadership Northern Kentucky. The program that helps individuals develop leadership skills and knowledge of regional issues to bring positive changes to the community through informed leadership.

Pamela Miller ’09 is now a staff attorney with Legal Aid of Sonoma County in Santa Rosa, California. She works in the family violence unit at Legal Aid’s satellite office in the Sonoma Co. Family Justice Center, representing victims of domestic violence, child abuse, and elder abuse.

Eric Buchakjian ’10 is now an assistant prosecuting attorney for Montgomery County, Ohio.

Chris DeVore ’11 is now an associate attorney with Krieg DeVault in Indianapolis in their Intellectual Property Practice Group.

Jesse Jenike-Godshalk ’11 is an associate in the Intellectual Property Department of Dinsmore & Shohl LLP. He also volunteers for the Spina Bifida Coalition of Cincinnati and the college. Jenike-Godshalk focuses his practice on patent litigation—prosecuting infringers of his clients’ patents and also defending clients who have been accused of infringement.

Jennifer D. Johnson ’11 joined Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL as an associate in the Labor & Employment Group. She has experience advising employers in handling discrimination, retaliation, collective bargaining, wrongful discharge, and unemployment compensation disputes and proceedings.

Sarah Welcome ’11 joined the Indiana Department of Child Services as a staff attorney.

Chris Barnds ’12 has accepted a position with Copley Roth & Wilson (Overland Park, Kan.) as an attorney focusing in the areas of employment law and family law.

Alison Besser ’12 joined the Philadelphia office of Dinsmore & Shohl LLP as an associate in the Corporate Department. Prior to joining the firm, Besser served as a law clerk for The Kroger Co. She also served the U.S. District Court, Southern District of Ohio by completing an extended externship with the Honorable Michael H. Watson and the Honorable Michael R. Barrett.

Jeffrey DeBeer ’12 joined Faruki Ireland & Cox PLLC as an attorney in the complex business and commercial litigation practice. During law school, DeBeer served as editor-in-chief of the University of Cincinnati Law Review. DeBeer also competed on the mock trial team, recording numerous victories at regional and national tournaments. He was the recipient of the James B. Helmer Law Review Prize and the Stanley Chesley & Hon. Susan J. Dlott Award for having the highest grade point average in the litigation curriculum.

Curtis Eilers ’12 is a staff attorney at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, focusing on drafting and reaching civil rights and habeas corpus claims.

Zachary El-Sawaf ’12 joined the Business Litigation Practice Group of Frost Brown Todd.

Alex Freitag ’12 is now an attorney at the Law Offices of Arnold S. Levine. He practices primarily in the area of personal injury.

Nicole Hanna ’12 has joined the firm of Dinsmore & Shohl LLP as an associate in the Corporate Department and member of the Tax, Benefits and Wealth Planning Practice Groups. She will practice in the firm’s Cincinnati office.
Stephanie Kabat ’12 joined Graydon Head & Ritchey LLP as an attorney in the firm’s Cincinnati office as part of both the Banking and Financial Services Department and the Commercial Real Estate Department.

Allison Kendall ’12 has joined Thompson Hine LLP as a staff attorney.

Maria Kontopos ’12 has joined Ritter & Randolph LLC as an associate attorney.

Joseph E. Lehnert ’12 has joined Keating Muething & Klekamp’s Litigation and Commercial Finance & Reorganization Groups as an attorney. At the college Lehnert served as the problem writer on the Moot Court Honor Board, co-editor in chief on the Freedom Center Journal Executive Board, member of the Black Law Students Association, and president of the Latino/a Law Students Association.

Rob Mecklenborg ’12 joined Peck, Shaffer & Williams as an associate. He practices in the Traditional Issues and Conduit Practice Groups. Mecklenborg assists clients with tax-exempt financings health care projects, economic development and traditional governmental financings.

Jennifer Miller ’12 joined Dinsmore & Shohl LLP as an associate in the Intellectual Property Department.

Angela M. Neyer ’12 joined the litigation group of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP. A former articles editor for the University of Cincinnati Law Review, she is a member of the Order of the Coif. Neyer served as a judicial extern to the Honorable Sandra S. Beckwith.

Joshua Stevens ’12 joined Dinsmore & Shohl LLP as an associate in the Corporate Department and Commercial Finance Practice Group.

Katie Cassidy Tranter ’12 joined the DBL Law Firm as an associate. She practices primarily in the area of employment law.

Matthew Wagner ’12 has joined the Labor and Employment Practice Group of Frost Brown Todd.

Joseph Zoinen ’12 has joined Ritter & Randolph LLC as an associate attorney.

2013 Best Lawyers in America

Melvin Bedree ’84, partner, Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP Bankruptcy and Finance Law

Kent A. Britt ’97, partner Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP Commercial Litigation, Litigation–Construction, Litigation–ERISA

Hani R. Kallas ’94, partner Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP Banking and Finance Law

William Kloss, Jr. ’88, partner Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP Personal Injury Litigation-Defendants

Nathaniel Lamply, Jr. ’88, partner Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP Commercial Litigation

Jeffrey A. Marks ’80, partner Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP Bankruptcy and Creditor Debtor Rights/Insolvency and Reorganization Law

Donald Mooney ’75, partner Ulmer & Berne LLP Labor & Employment Law

Jeffrey Peck ’82, partner Ulmer & Berne LLP Product Liability Litigation

M. Howard Petricoff ’74, partner Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP Energy Law


Eric W. Richardson ’96 Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP Commercial Litigation

Eric Robbins ’01, partner Ulmer & Berne LLP Intellectual Property Law

Gina Saelinger ’93, partner Ulmer & Berne LLP Product Liability Litigation
Stuart Susskind ’69, partner
Ulmer & Berne LLP
Trusts & Estates

Brenda A. Wehmer ’91, partner
Peck Shaffer & Williams LLP

**Best Lawyers’ 2013 Lawyers of the Year**

James E. Burke ’78, partner
Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL
Cincinnati Bet-the-Company Litigation Lawyer of the Year

Lori Krafte ’98, partner
Wood Herron & Evans LLP
Cincinnati Trademark Law; also named among the top 25 women attorneys in Cincinnati by Super Lawyers

Kevin McMurray ’89, member
Frost Brown Todd LLC
Litigation-Environment

William A. Posey ’79, partner
Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL
Cincinnati Product Liability Litigation - Plaintiffs Lawyer of the Year

Joseph L. Trauth, Jr. ’73, partner
Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL
Cincinnati Land Use & Zoning Lawyer of the Year

Herbert B. Weiss ’65, partner
Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL
Cincinnati Project Finance Lawyer of the Year

**Ohio**

Reuel Ash ’91, partner
Ulmer & Berne LLP

Glenn Bellamy ’87, partner
Wood Herron & Evans LLP
Intellectual Property Litigation

Daniel M. Bennie ’73, attorney
Barron Peck Bennie & Schlemmer Co., LPA.

William G. Deas ’72, partner
Porter Wright
Real Estate law; also named to the Rising Stars list in Dayton

Charles L. Hinegardner ’95, attorney
Barron Peck Bennie & Schlemmer Co., LPA.

Mark L. Newman ’89, attorney
Barron Peck Bennie & Schlemmer Co., LPA.

Donald Mooney ’75, partner
Ulmer & Berne LLP

Chambers USA: America’s Leading Business Lawyers “Leaders in their Field”

Kathleen M. Brinkman ’75, of counsel
Porter Wright
Litigation: White Collar Crime & Government Investigations

James E. Burke ’78, partner
Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL
General Commercial Litigation

Doreen Canton ’88, partner
Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP
Labor & Employment

Robert E. Coletti ’82, partner
Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL
Corporate/Mergers & Acquisitions

G. Jack Donson ’71, partner
Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP
Litigation & Antitrust
also named a “Top Ranked” attorney

Gary P. Kreider ’64, partner
Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL
Corporate/Mergers & Acquisitions

Kenneth P. Kreider ’89, partner
Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL
Real Estate

Timothy P. Reilly ’78, partner
Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP
Labor & Employment
also named a “Top Ranked” attorney

Michael L. Scheier ’91, partner
Keating Muething & Klekamp PLL
General Commercial Litigation

Mark J. Stepniak ’80, partner
Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP
Labor & Employment

**Indiana**

Jean M. Blanton ’04, partner
Ziemer, Stayman, Witzel & Shoulders, LLP; also named a 2013 Rising Star

**Michigan**

Anita B. Folino ’80, partner
Plunkett Cooney
Personal Injury Defense: Medical Malpractice
In Memoriam

We’ve learned that the following UC law graduates have passed away since our last report. Though gone, they won’t be forgotten. If you would like to honor their memory, you may send a contribution in their name to the Alumni Scholarship Fund. We will be sure to let their families know about your generosity. Individuals listed are those for whom we have been notified up until June 2013. All efforts have been made to verify this list; we apologize for any incorrect information.

Class of 1942
Frank G. Davis

Class of 1946
William M. Junk, 95, of Washington Court House, Ohio was a 1934 Washington High School and a 1938 graduate of Miami University, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He received his JD from the University of Cincinnati in 1946. He had served in the Secret Service of the FBI. Junk served as city attorney for Washington Court House for 20 years. He was a member of the American, Ohio and Fayette County Bar Associations and had served as president of the Fayette County Bar Association.

Class of 1947
Richard A. Wilmer

Class of 1948
L. Turner Carson

John H. Hermanies

Hon. Joseph D. Kerns

Martha H. Perin received her undergraduate degree from UC in 1943. She enlisted in the U.S. Navy attaining the rank of Lt. Commander. After WW II, she graduated from UC College of Law in 1948. Perin was executive director of the Cincinnati Bar Association from 1950-1989. She was active in the Ohio State and American Bar Associations, and served as president of the Cincinnati Society of Association Executives and secretary of the National Bar Executives. An avid traveler, Perin visited countries on every continent except Antarctica. She was a board member of the UC Foundation and received the CBA Themis Award and UC Distinguished Alumni Award in 1988.

Frederick K. Randolph

Class of 1949
Amor C. Emmert, Jr.
Patricia B. Koons
Alfred M. Kuh
Richard L. Martin

Class of 1950
Howard F. Breitholle
Paul N. Herdman
Kennedy Legler, Jr.
James L. Lyons
Fred E. Morr

Class of 1951
James P. Cahoon

M. Edward Kuhns

Class of 1952
Hon. Thomas S. Delay served with Patton's Third Army in World War II and graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Cincinnati Law School. He entered into private practice with his father in 1953, and from 1963-1981 served as Jackson County Prosecuting Attorney. During this time he was elected president of the Ohio Prosecuting Attorneys Association and later served on the National District Attorneys Board. He served as Probate and Juvenile Judge of the Common Pleas Court in Jackson County beginning in 1981 and retired from the bench in 1991. He then served as a visiting judge in counties throughout the state on assignment from the Supreme Court of Ohio until 2003.

Class of 1953
Melvin R. Adrian
Hal F. Franke
John S. Zopff

Class of 1954
Eldred O. Arthur
Samuel L. Hagans, Jr.
Jack T. Hutchinson
Marvin N. Kolstein

Class of 1956
Donald M. Levi

Class of 1957
Joseph D. Nieman

Class of 1958
William H. Brewe
Edward Sawyer, Sr.

Class of 1959
Stephen Cohen
Robert D. Lyons
Martin Scharff

Class of 1960
Donald L. Johnson
J. Kenneth Meagher

Class of 1961
William J. McGrath
Robert A. Pratt
Russell "Russ" J. Speidel
**Class of 1962**

Paul G. Bertram, Jr.

**Victor M. Kolodny** was owner and chief executive officer of First America Corporation. He received his undergraduate degree from The Ohio State University with a degree in business and then earned his JD from the College of Law in 1962. After completing law school Kolodny planned to join the Judge Advocate General Corp (JAG). However, that plan didn’t work out. This unexpected turn of events turned into an adventure as it prompted Kolodny to hang his own shingle.

Within a few years, however, his career took another significant turn. While in private practice he met wildlife artist John Ruthven. After much consideration they formed a partnership, Wildlife Internationalé, Inc., in 1971. The company publishes and distributes Ruthven limited-edition prints. The partnership called on Kolodny’s business training, enabling him to use his marketing skills to promote Ruthven’s art to galleries, private collectors, and universities. His efforts were successful, resulting in Ruthven’s work appearing in the Cincinnati Museum Center, the Smithsonian, and the Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg, Russia.

In 1998, Victor established The Sky and Victor M. Kolodny Scholarship Fund at the UC College of Law.

Melvin H. Reifin

**Class of 1963**

William E. Foley

**Class of 1964**

Nicholas Hollenkamp

**Class of 1967**

Robert S. Marriott

**Class of 1968**

Richard H. Johnson

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**Special Note:**

Dean Edward “Ted” Mearns, former dean of the College of Law and a leader in promoting the desegregation of public schools, passed away July 3, 2013. A graduate of Yale University and the University of Virginia Law School, Dean Mearns spent many years working in academia serving in various administrative positions in the states and in Italy. He was appointed dean of the College of Law in 1970, which he served for three years. After that time he spent a year on the medical faculty, teaching and conducting research. He then left for Case Western Reserve University, joining the law faculty and serving as vice dean of the medical school. Mearns retired in 1998, completing 40 years of service in education. He continued to remain active, however, focusing his efforts on promoting constitutionalism and the rule of law around the world. This work took him to universities in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Hungary, Italy, Russia and Switzerland.

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**Class of 1970**

Franklin Lewenberg

**Class of 1971**

James G. Tosi

**Class of 1972**

Michael J. Wiethe

**Class of 1973**

David C. Clark

**Class of 1976**

Barbara A. Pantenburg

Sheldon E. Pogue

**Class of 1978**

Hon. Susan L. Goldie

Fay E. Stilz

**Class of 1981**

George Fabe, 90, was a native of Cincinnati. After receiving his bachelor’s degree from the University of Cincinnati, he served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific during World War II, as a lieutenant and one of the commanders of the USS Dawn. Following the war, Fabe returned to Cincinnati to serve as president of Fabe Construction Company, a position he held for over 30 years. He built many houses and apartment buildings in Cincinnati, including the Edgecliff near Eden Park. At the age of 57, he decided to go to law school, choosing the College of Law. A life-long learner, Fabe remarked that he enjoyed law school because it was so intellectually challenging. After graduating from UC Law, Fabe served in Governor Richard Celeste’s cabinet as the Insurance Commissioner for the State of Ohio from 1982 to 1990.

Roger B. Hodgeman

**Class of 1983**

Marsha D. Mason

**Class of 1986**

Joseph F. LaFleur

**Class of 1990**

Mark D. Schraffenberger

**Class of 1996**

Mona Guerrier
UC Law Alumni Association Presents

Fall CLE
November 1, 2013

Location: Stratford Heights on UC’s Campus
Cost: $20 (includes lunch)

Session 1 10:00–11:00 am (Substance Abuse)
Pulled Over: Will it be a DUI? Critical Advice Just Before and After the Arrest. Including 3 Reasons for Refusing a Breath Test and 13 for Taking One
Presented by: Chuck Strain, Attorney

Session 2 11:00 am–12:00 pm (General)
Employment Discrimination Update
Presented by: Sandra F. Sperino, Professor, UC College of Law

Session 3 1:00–2:00 pm (General)
Thank you Vinny, Atticus, and Tom Cruise: Everything I Know About Cross Examination I Learned from the Movies
Presented by: W. Kelly, Johnson, Attorney

Session 4 2:15–3:15 (Professionalism)
Organized Bar and Bench Professionalism Efforts: Do They Matter?
Presented by: Patrick F. Fischer, Judge

For more information, call the UC College of Law 513-556-0071. Look in the mail for brochure coming soon!
UC Law students spent the summer in Washington D.C., working at government and non-profit organizations. They networked with UC Law alum Mike Holland of Monsanto.

It looks like the Class of 1967 Hooding Ceremony. But who are these alums? And who are the employees? If you know, let us know! Please contact Sherry English at sherry.english@uc.edu.
Lauren Van Hook ’15, Noah Goertemiller ’14, and Brad Dunkle ’15 spent the summer in Washington D.C., working at externships. Do you recall your summer experience? Share it with us at counselor@law.uc.edu or on Facebook!

Upcoming Events

October 18–20, 2013: Alumni Reunion Weekend

October 29, 2013: William Howard Taft Lecture on Constitutional Law, featuring Prof. David Strauss of the University of Chicago’s The Law School

November 1, 2013: UC Law Alumni Association Fall ’13 CLE event

November 7, 2013: Center for Race, Gender, and Social Justice Annual Fall Event