

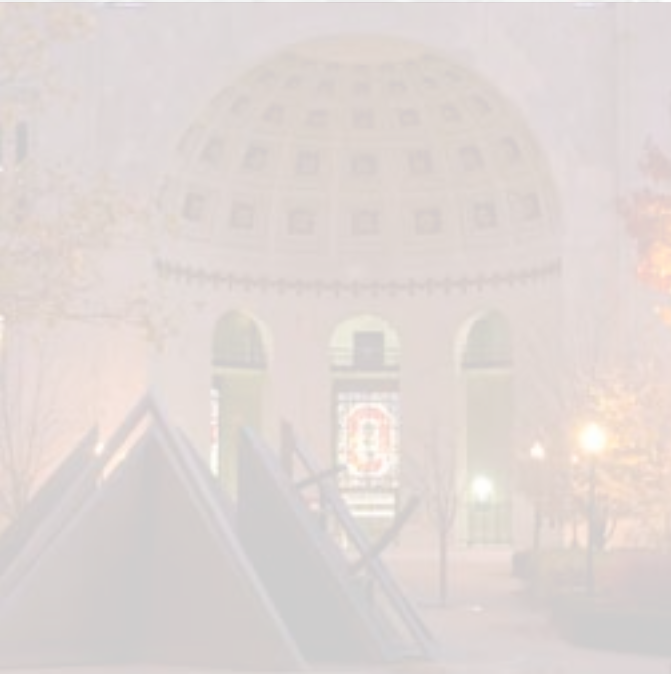
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Dear Fellow Supporters of The Ohio State University,

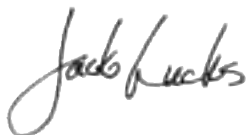
The 2006-07 academic year was a record year to celebrate for The Ohio State University.

In addition to Ohio State serving more than 59,000 students, we also welcomed our best academically prepared first-year class for the 13th consecutive year, and an outstanding 91 percent of first-year students from 2005 returned to continue their studies. Furthermore, the university touched hundreds of thousands of Ohioans through its service programs, and the discoveries made by its gifted faculty promise to help countless more around the globe.

You, our supporters of Ohio State, should be proud. The university is making a difference in our world as never before, and private donations and philanthropic leadership help make this happen. In the pages that follow, you will see a glimpse of the very real impact your investments have on the people and programs of Ohio State, and the amazing ways they are helping to improve our world.

I hope you will join me in celebrating the impact that private giving to The Ohio State University makes possible. We can look forward to even greater accomplishments knowing we are helping to make a difference today and for generations to come.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jack Lucks". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping initial "J".

JACK LUCKS

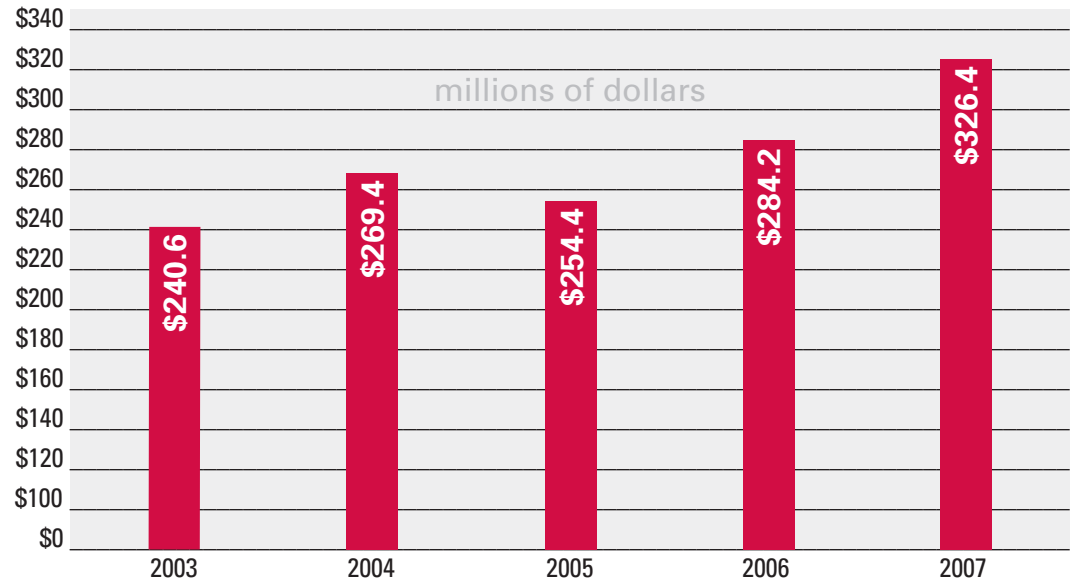
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The Ohio State University Foundation celebrated a record-setting fiscal year 2007, ending June 30. Total private support increased 15% from 2006, and the number of generous donors rose for the fifth consecutive year.

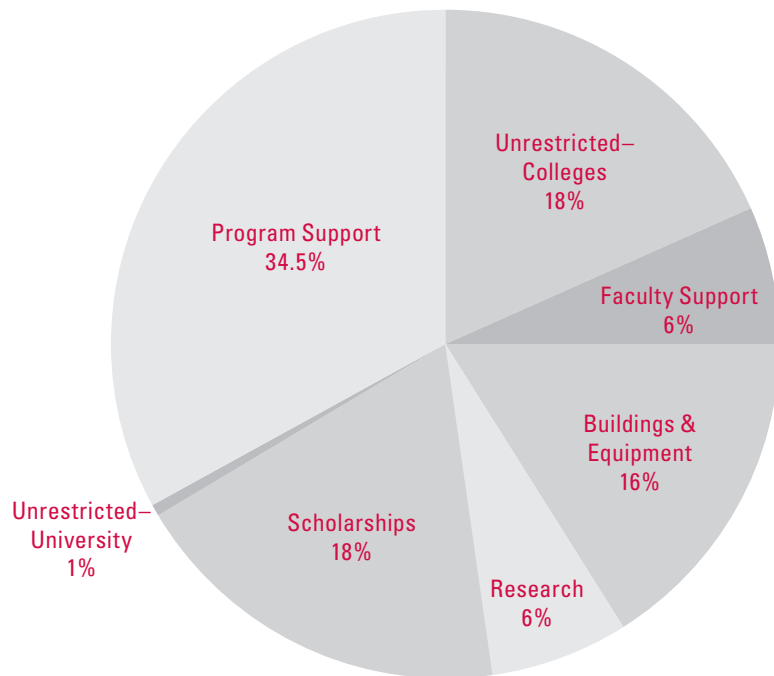
As evidenced by our donors, The Ohio State University inspires great philanthropic passion to invest in premier programs that advance the institution.

Total Private Support



Includes cash gifts, irrevocable trusts, annuities, net pledges and revocable planned gifts.

Gifts by Purpose



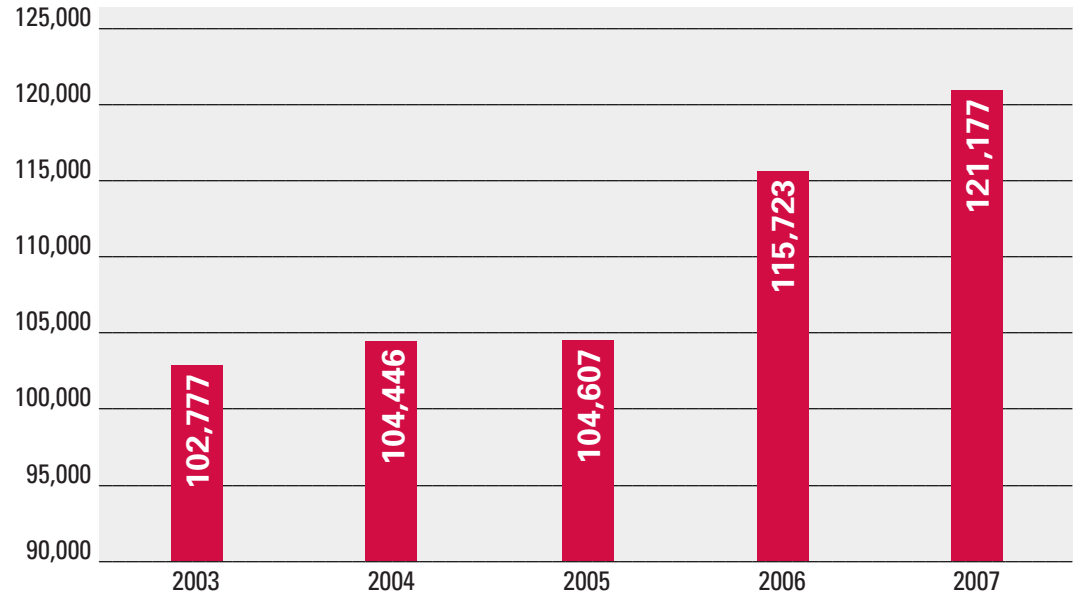
Total Private Support by Gift Type

	Dollars	Change from 05-06
Cash & Securities	\$132,250,295	13%
Gifts-in-Kind	\$6,234,099	-56%
Irrevocable Trusts & Annuities	\$2,459,876	128%
Gifts from Bequests	\$10,753,629	-4%
Grants through Research Foundation	\$73,757,881	11%
Total Gift Receipts & Private Grants	\$225,455,779	7%
Net Pledges Acquired	\$49,011,956	83%
Bequest Expectancies	\$41,217,965	108%
Trust Expectancies	\$10,685,976	-46%
Net Revocable Planned Gifts Acquired	\$51,903,941	10%
Total	\$326,371,676	15%

Total Private Support by College Unit

College/Unit	Total Activity
Academic Affairs	\$39,838,069
Alumni Association	\$647,697
Arts & Sciences Colleges	
Arts & Sciences (Annual Fund)	\$638,546
Arts	\$2,846,245
Biological Sciences	\$4,098,362
Humanities	\$2,676,088
MAPS	\$7,187,010
Social & Behavioral	\$7,214,246
A&S Colleges subtotal	\$24,660,497
Athletics	\$45,914,561
Fisher College of Business	\$12,956,995
Dentistry	\$3,685,215
Education & Human Ecology	\$5,792,413
Engineering	\$30,523,978
Architecture	\$1,091,579
Food, Ag & Env Sci	\$8,130,546
ATI	\$5,160,152
OARDC	\$1,657,263
OSU Extension	\$1,846,167
4-H	\$1,103,496
Graduate School	\$42,168
John Glenn School	\$949,392
Law	\$16,614,388
Libraries	\$7,722,310
Med Ctr, Hosp, Health Sciences	\$55,561,990
James & Solove Research Institute	\$24,900,456
Nursing	\$1,007,744
Optometry	\$2,346,798
Pharmacy	\$1,809,177
Public Health	\$4,190,616
Regional Campuses	
Lima	\$649,220
Mansfield	\$269,039
Marion	\$893,480
Newark	\$980,241
Social Work	\$1,144,116
Student Affairs	\$950,150
Veterinary Med	\$5,025,760
Wexner Center	\$4,403,333
WOSU	\$6,181,035
Other	\$7,721,640
Total	\$326,371,676

Total Number of Donors



Gift Receipts by Donor Type

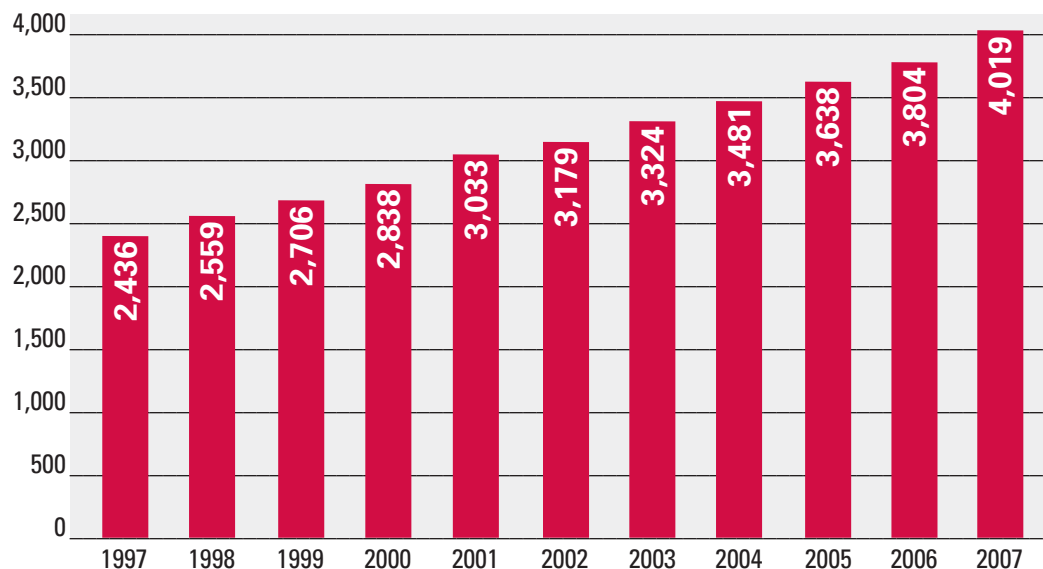
	Number of Donors	Dollars
Alumni	68,500	\$48,674,857
Non-Alumni Total	45,020	\$30,960,105
Individual Total	113,520	\$79,634,962
Corporations / Corp. Foundations	5,109	\$79,456,811
Private Foundations	739	\$33,550,654
Associations & Other Organizations	1,805	\$32,813,352
Grand Total	121,173	\$225,455,779

Every year, loyal alumni and friends of The Ohio State University establish new endowments that provide student scholarships, support outstanding teachers and researchers, fund new facilities, and sustain a myriad of other noble purposes. The university currently has more than 4,000 endowments, many of which are named to memorialize a loved one or honor a distinguished career.

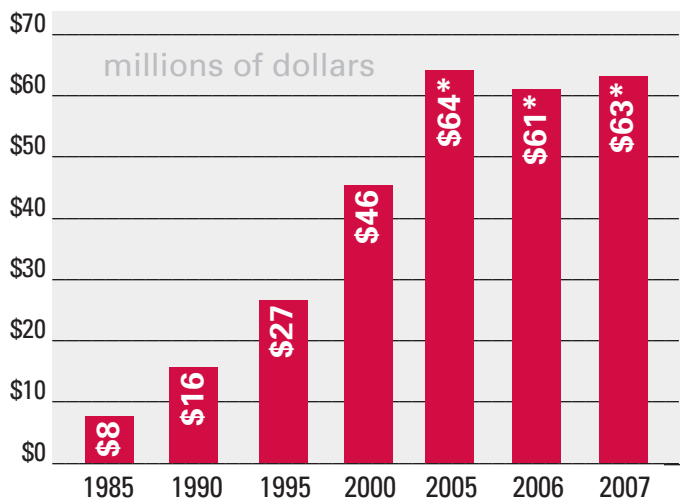
Endowments are rooted in the belief that excellent programs require permanent, consistent and substantial funding. All endowed gifts to Ohio State are invested in a permanent University Endowment Fund, which is managed by the Office of the Treasurer much like a mutual fund. The gifts are invested in perpetuity, and the distributed income from those invested contributions goes toward the purpose specified by the donor.

As a permanent source of funding for scholarships and other aspects of the university, an endowment gift makes a significant impact over the years, well into the future.

Total Named Funds

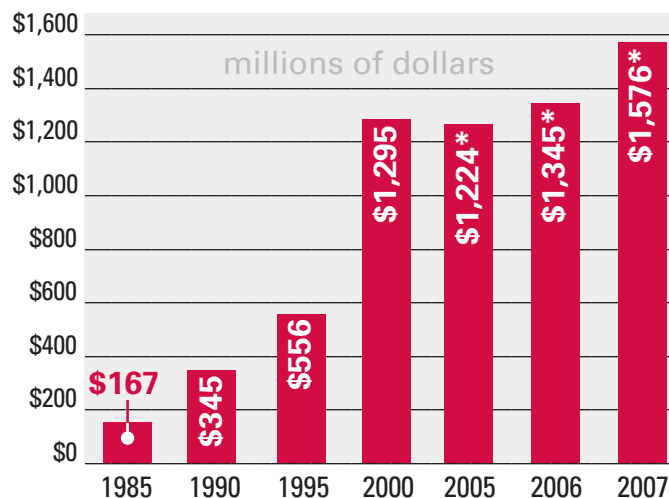


Historical Gifted Endowment Pool Distribution



* These figures do not include distributions to Long-Term Operating Pool funds invested in the Endowment of \$27 million in 2007, \$23 million in 2006, and \$14 million in 2005.

Historical Gifted Endowment Pool Market Value



* These figures do not include Long-Term Operating Pool funds invested in the Endowment of \$762 million in 2007, \$652 million in 2006, and \$502 million in 2005.

Endowment Opportunities

Support for Undergraduate Students

Merit Scholarships

Presidential Scholarship	\$750,000
Medalist Scholarship	\$375,000
Maximus Scholarship	\$125,000

Morrill Scholarships

Distinction Scholarship	\$750,000
Prestige Scholarship.....	\$425,000
Excellence Scholarship	\$375,000

Access Scholarships

Land Grant Opportunity Scholarship.....	\$500,000
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Student-Athlete Scholarships

Full Scholarship	\$500,000
Tuition Scholarship.....	\$300,000
Athletic Scholarship.....	\$150,000

Support for Graduate and Professional Students

Named Student Funds

Graduate Fellowship	\$1,000,000
Graduate Award	\$500,000
Graduate Student Assistance Fund.....	\$50,000

Support for Faculty and Teaching

Named Faculty Funds

Dean's Chair	\$3,500,000
Chair.....	\$2,000,000
Professorship	\$1,000,000
Distinguished Visitor	\$600,000
Dean's Leadership Fund.....	\$100,000

Other Types of Support

Named Funds

Restricted Fund.....	\$50,000
Unrestricted Fund*	\$25,000

**Spending authority resides with the president, provost or dean.*



Scholarships open the world to students.

Graduate student Mara Gross is already serving as an advocate for the arts on a national level thanks to the **Lawrence and Isabel Barnett Fellowship** in Ohio State's College of the Arts. Mara credits the financial assistance of the fellowship, which is awarded to a graduate student pursuing a master's degree in Arts Policy and Administration (APA), with allowing her to volunteer with several organizations while still a student. Through this volunteer work, she has gained invaluable experience speaking directly to state and national legislators about students' needs for arts education.

The Barnett Fellowship also enables Mara to work closely with faculty. After a year of learning about the day-to-day logistics of higher education with Professor Margaret Wyszomirski, Ph.D., Mara will spend the 2007-08 school year working with Assistant Professor James Sanders, Ph.D., on several research ventures. "Through this fellowship, I have developed close relationships with the faculty, staff and other students in the program," says Mara, who plans to earn a Ph.D. and work ultimately for a mid-size arts organization doing fundraising, research and educational programming. "There is no question that being a Barnett Fellow has greatly enhanced my experience in the APA program. I feel excited and empowered to continue this work throughout my academic and professional careers."

Barnett Fellowship recipient Mara Gross





Emerging Markets Field Study students from the Fisher College of Business

The **Miller Travel Award** helps Ohio State students make the world their classroom. Study-abroad opportunities rank among high school seniors' most important criteria when choosing a college or university. Whether it is studying public service at the Institut D'études Politiques in France, learning about economic development in small towns in Uganda, or researching folklore in Southwest China, study-abroad opportunities like those afforded by the Miller Travel Award help the university attract talented students who want to broaden their perspectives and live as global citizens.

The **Honda-OSU Partnership Math Medal and Scholarship** program is nurturing the next generation of engineers devoted to automobile safety, pollution control and other areas of the transportation field that affect us all. Sponsored by **Honda of America** and the Ohio State College of Engineering, the medals honor exceptional academic achievement by Central Ohio high school students, and recipients are eligible for \$2,500 scholarships for up to four years. The medal and scholarship program is just one component of an innovative partnering between Honda and The Ohio State University that in 2006 was ranked among the nation's top five industry-university partnerships by *Business Facilities Magazine*. The partnership also helps to attract the best graduate students to Ohio State with endowed fellowships; supports continuing education programs for practicing engineers; and facilitates interdisciplinary collaborations by world-class researchers.

On September 19, Stephanie Richcreek began her college career at The Ohio State University thanks to the new **Joe R. and Elizabeth Engle Scholarship**. The Engle Scholarship Fund supports multiple students from Ohio's Coshocton County, which has suffered a major loss of jobs in recent years. "The Engle Scholarship has given me the opportunity to pursue my dream of becoming a cardiologist," says Stephanie. "Being chosen to receive it is an honor and privilege."

The Engle Scholarships allow academically talented students to follow their hearts in school, and they encourage even the youngest Coshocton students to plan for college knowing that financial help is possible. For grateful students like Stephanie, who plans to earn her bachelor's degree in biology before continuing on to medical school, the Engle Scholarship has thrown open wide a doorway to the world.



Above: Engle Scholars Stephanie Richcreek and Lindsay Kennard. At right: Coshocton, Ohio.

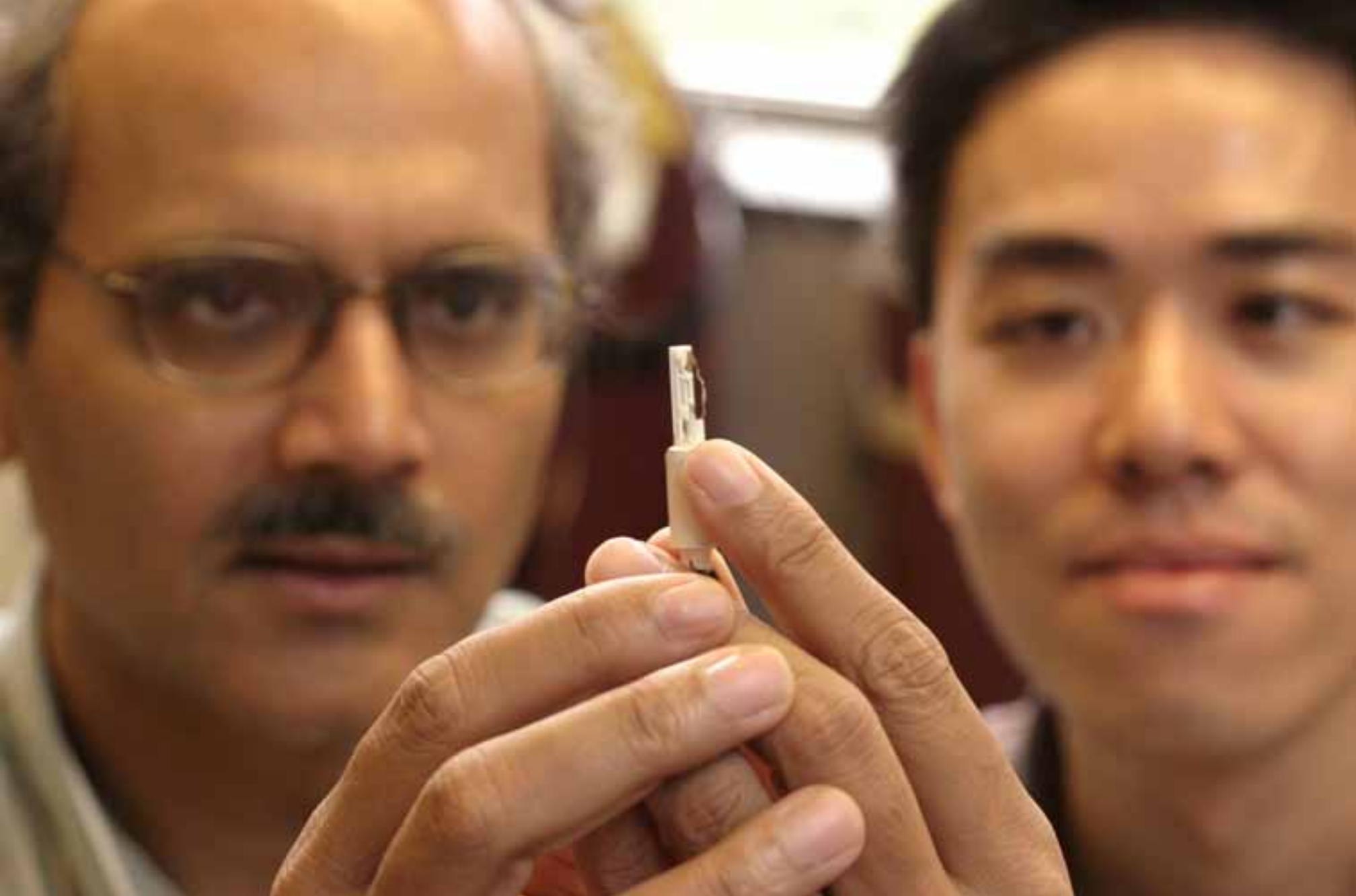


Endowed chairs and professorships help to recruit and retain the most outstanding faculty and support their vital work.



Professor Alan C. Michaels

Professor Alan C. Michaels, a published criminal law scholar who specializes in criminal intent, holds the **Edwin C. Cooperman Designated Chair** in the **Michael E. Moritz College of Law** and in 2007 received the Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching. In addition to serving as co-managing editor of the *Ohio State Journal for Criminal Law*, Professor Michaels organizes faculty panels that enrich students' intellectual lives by applying classroom concepts to current events and timely topics. With the support of the Cooperman Designated Chair, Professor Michaels is instilling in students the principles of democracy and helping to guide our next generation of leaders.



Professor Prabir Dutta (left)

Professor Prabir Dutta, Ph.D., heads a team that invented a revolutionary device named one of 2006's top 100 innovations by *R&D Magazine*. Professor Dutta, former chair of Ohio State's chemistry department, holds the **Robert K. Fox Professorship in Chemistry**, which provides support for research. He and his team, who have appeared on *R&D Magazine's* prestigious list twice before, created a sensor about the size of a match tip that detects a car exhaust pollutant known as NO_x. The Environmental Protection Agency wants to curb NO_x in particular because it contributes to smog and acid rain. While there are many sensors today that monitor car emissions, Professor Dutta and his team's invention is the only one capable of identifying a specific component within the complex mixture of gases that make up car exhaust.

Dr. Sanjay Rajagopalan, the **John W. Wolfe Professor in Cardiovascular Research** at the **Dorothy M. Davis Heart and Lung Research Institute**, was senior author of a groundbreaking study published in the prestigious *Journal of the American Medical Association*. The study examines cancer risks for young patients, especially young women,

who undergo a popular type of diagnostic heart scan and suggests options for reducing them. Supported by the Wolfe Professorship, Dr. Rajagopalan, who conducted the study with two colleagues from Mount Sinai Medical Center, is empowering patients to make the most informed decisions about their health and the care they receive.



Ehud Mendel, M.D., F.A.C.S., a world-recognized authority on spinal tumors, holds the **Justine Skestos Chair in Minimally Invasive Neurological Spinal Surgery** in the Ohio State Department of Neurological Surgery. In addition to teaching students, Dr. Mendel directs the Spinal Program and co-directs the Spinal Biodynamics and Ergonomics Lab at **The Arthur G. James Cancer**

Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute. His groundbreaking studies include one published in the *Journal of Neurosurgery* that addresses treatment alternatives for a type of debilitating tumor that can be inoperable for some cancer patients. The Skestos Chair helps Ohio State build a faculty with accomplished members such as Dr. Mendel, who is helping patients today and teaching and inspiring the doctors of tomorrow.

Professor Peter T. Ward, who holds the **Richard M. Ross Chair in Management**, chairs the Department of Management Services in Ohio State's **Max M. Fisher College of Business**. Professor Ward, a contributor and editor for top-tier scholarly publications, leads the Executive Education on Lean Management certificate programs and has developed Fisher's lean management and six sigma curriculum. Under his leadership, Fisher's operations management group was ranked sixth by *The Wall Street Journal's* survey that asked recruiters to identify schools from which they would hire MBA graduates. In addition to teaching, Professor Ward serves as the Academic Director of the Center for Operational Excellence, a partnership of business leaders and educators that addresses emerging business needs and interests from across the supply chain. With the support provided by the Ross Chair, Professor Ward and Ohio State's Fisher College are helping both students and established professionals to be the best at what they do.



Gifts make the learning environments of tomorrow a reality.

No project better demonstrates the power of working together than the renovation of the **William Oxley Thompson Library**. As the centerpiece of a plan to move Ohio State to the forefront of academic excellence, the project requires \$30 million in private donations, and a host of supporters such as the **Ingram White Castle Foundation** and **Thom and Pat Robinson** are making this monumental undertaking a reality. Already, Ohio State's library system is ranked among the nation's top 10 of public universities. When the Thompson Library reopens in 2009 with its unique architecture restored to its original grandeur, the campus landmark will house state-of-the-art digital information resources, significant collections related to the humanities and social sciences, spaces for both individual quiet study and interactive group learning, and improved access to better serve its diverse patrons. In addition to offering unparalleled resources for current students, faculty and staff in every area of the university, the renovated Thompson Library will help attract more of the best and brightest minds to The Ohio State University and help them to grow and flourish.





The **John L. and Christine Warner Library and Student Center** began changing the face of The Ohio State University's Newark, Ohio, campus when it broke ground in August 2006. Once complete, the 81,000-square-foot building will be the intellectual crossroads of the campus, bringing together information access and the information generation. The facility will feature 25,000 square feet of library space with an array of print and digital tools for research, learning and teaching, and improved access to Ohio State's nationally recognized library system. The new student center will feature a food court, student affairs offices, space for student organizations, a learning commons, lounge and activity areas, and a bookstore. When the doors open to the Warner Library and Student Center in 2008, they will open to a place for community and a world of educational opportunities for generations to come.

*Support for research is helping to find solutions
for today's most pressing problems.*

As the world's only facility of its kind on a university campus, the **Wilma H. Schiermeier Olentangy River Wetland Research Park** makes it possible for students and researchers to unlock the mysteries of a powerful natural resource.

More commonly known as swamps, bogs or marshes, wetlands are crucial for cleaning and retaining water, preventing floods, and providing habitat and food for a wide variety of plants and animals. More than half of the world's original wetlands, however, have been lost to human development and drainage projects. Large-scale restorations like those underway in Europe's Danube Delta utilize the latest discoveries by researchers working in the Schiermeier Park, like doctoral student Anne Elizabeth Altor, whose carbon studies earned her a 2006 **Rhonda and Paul Sipp Wetland Award**. With the help of private support to create its own wetland laboratory, The Ohio State University plays a central role in sharing important science and ecological engineering with the world.

A great blue heron in the Schiermeier Wetland Research Park



While all social services are intended to help people in need, gauging their effectiveness is often beyond a social work agency's capabilities. The second-largest gift ever to the Ohio State College of Social Work, by alumnus **Terry Etling** (B.S.S.W., 1966), is supporting outcome-based research by faculty members that will revolutionize social work practice. By measuring the benefits of social services to clients' lives and identifying practices that serve people best, researchers will provide data to agencies and social workers that will show whether they are meeting their own objectives and best serving the clients who rely on them.



Shown from left with children from the OSU Child Care Program: Lisa Durham, M.S.W., L.I.S.W., director of field education for the College of Social Work; Dr. Jacquelyn Monroe, associate professor and Undergraduate Studies Program Director; and graduate student Solomon Hill, who is pursuing his M.S.W.

Richard Sayre, professor of Plant Cellular and Molecular Biology in Ohio State's Department of Biochemistry, is leading an international team of scientists from 11 institutions in the BioCassava Plus Project, funded by the **Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation's** "Grand Challenges in Global Health" Program. The BioCassava Plus researchers are reducing malnutrition in sub-Saharan Africa by developing more nutritious varieties of cassava, a kind of tuber that is the primary food source for more than 250 million Africans and a substantial part of nearly 600 million people's diets worldwide. Now in year three of the five-year Gates Foundation grant, this massive interdisciplinary effort is making great progress toward the goal of helping to feed the world.

Professor Richard Sayre with cassava plants



Generosity to Ohio State strengthens communities.



Private support provides children and adults visiting Columbus' Center of Science and Industry (COSI) an opportunity to witness the marvels of broadcasting technology at WOSU@COSI, WOSU's new digital media center at the center. Opened in September 2006, the center is a multimedia studio and community space where visitors of all ages can tour a working television and radio studio; experience hands-on digital media activities, exhibits and media literacy workshops; and view public broadcasting live. The heart of the facility is **Battelle Studio**, where actual program production, recording and live broadcasting for WOSU take place. There, visitors can observe the workings of the **Scotts Miracle-Gro Control Room** and its state-of-the-art digital equipment. Other features include the **Grange Insurance Edit Suite** and the **American Electric Power Foundation Suite** conference area. By allowing children and adults to watch first-hand what is traditionally "behind the scenes" work, the privately supported WOSU@COSI ignites imaginations and curiosity about technology, science and how the world works.



The southern Ohio town of Vinton (pop. 324) went wi-fi in April 2007 thanks to the Connecting Rural Ohio Wireless Neighborhood Project. The collaborative effort by the Ohio State Office of the CIO and the College of Engineering's Ohio Supercomputer Center is helping Ohio regions that are among the country's most distressed. In geographically remote areas where rolling terrain and thick forests impede reception of a wireless Internet signal, Ohio State engineers work with local and state leaders to install equipment, hold community meetings, establish technical support networks and help local community colleges provide computer classes. In Vinton, the third town visited by the team, engineers also outfitted Town Hall with six computers, a printer and a wireless network for residents without a modem at home. With the help of gifts to the Ohio Supercomputer Center, this unique Ohio State initiative is helping everyone connect with educational opportunities, one town at a time.

Ohio State engineers in Vinton, Ohio



Architect Thom Mayne

The public was invited along with the Ohio State community to hear from renowned architect Thom Mayne, the 2005 winner of the world's most prestigious architecture award, the Pritzker Prize. Known as America's "bad boy" in architecture, Mayne's free talk was part of **DeeDee and Herb Glimcher Lecture Series**, which brings the world's most renowned architects and designers to Ohio State's campus to share their visionary insights. Co-hosted by Ohio State's **Wexner Center for the Arts** and **Austin E. Knowlton School of Architecture**, the discussion with Mayne explored his unique approach to everything from large-scale multipurpose buildings and educational facilities to chairs and watches, and enhanced everyone's understanding of the art and architecture of our time.

*Metro High School
students in class*



In August 2006, the first freshman students reported for class at the brand-new Metro High School, a unique educational concept developed by The Ohio State University, **Battelle** and the **Educational Council of Franklin County**. The public high school provides a hands-on, experiential learning environment for students from all 16 Central Ohio school districts, with an emphasis on science, technology, engineering and math—the so-called STEM disciplines, which are recognized nationally as important job-generating fields.

The curriculum was created by 60 education professionals from the Ohio State colleges of Math and Physical Sciences, Engineering, Biological Sciences, and Education and Human Ecology, who focused on what students need to know to succeed in college in the hard sciences. The school emphasizes small class units with extensive group work and interaction with the teachers, as well as student participation in service projects in the community.

“We’re looking at the broader question of how do we augment math, science and technology understanding from birth to college,” says Metro principal Marcy Raymond. “Ohio State has the capacity to really consider how we can impact the world through education.”

In November 2006, Remembrance Park was dedicated to commemorate all Ohio State alumni who have served their country. Organized by **The OSU Alumni Club of Franklin County**, the park features monuments, a walkway of pavers donated by dedicated supporters, and a Wall of Honor and Remembrance that memorializes more than 1,000 Ohio State alumni who have made the ultimate sacrifice. The park also received the assistance of the Athletics Department and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) and is located between Ohio Stadium and Converse Hall, the ROTC facility. Remembrance Park provides a place for everyone to reflect and thank those alumni who have served the United States and its citizens so selflessly.

ROTC members in Ohio Stadium



Operated by the Ohio State College of Education and Human Ecology and located in an area of Columbus just east of campus, the newly opened **Schoenbaum Family Center at Weinland Park** is creating revolutionary new models for transforming economically distressed neighborhoods. In addition to offering children the highest quality education and care, the center is designing innovative programs for infants through fifth-graders with an adjacent Columbus City Schools elementary school. It also provides Ohio State students and faculty opportunities for hands-on training and research and is home to the university's internationally renowned and newly relocated **A. Sophie Rogers Laboratory School for Early Childhood**. In the center's **JPMorgan Chase Library**, staff will promote literacy with the Columbus Metropolitan Library through programs for children and families. The library was created with a gift that is also funding a two-year plan for neighborhood partners to identify and fill gaps in community services for children and youth. As ideas for solutions are shared with educators and social service providers throughout the country, the successes of the Schoenbaum Family Center will help effect positive change in challenged communities everywhere.



*Learning time at the
Schoenbaum Family Center*



Statue of Hope at *The James*

A gift from **The Lance Armstrong Foundation** is creating a new Survivorship Center of Excellence at **The Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute** that will make a difference in the lives of countless people affected by cancer. As one of seven members of the foundation's Livestrong Survivorship Center of Excellence Network, the new center will address and share vital information about the unique medical, psychosocial and educational needs of cancer survivors. To do this, it will utilize technology funded with proceeds from the 2007 **Celebration for Life**. Chaired by **Steve and Judy Tuckerman** with honorary chairs **Dick Solove** and **LaDonna Cary-Solove**, the annual Celebration event supports technology at Ohio State's Comprehensive Cancer Center in conjunction with **The James Fund for Life**, chaired by **Les and Abigail Wexner**. Such support is invaluable in the quest to cure, treat and prevent a disease that affects millions of lives.

Rowers generate power by pulling their oars in tandem. The unique collaboration that is the **Andy Geiger Boathouse at Griggs Reservoir** illustrates that principle on a community level. Located along a five-mile stretch of the Scioto River, considered one of the finest racing venues in the country, the facility will serve the Ohio State women's varsity rowing team, the Greater Columbus Rowing Association, and Columbus Recreation and Parks Department programs. The two-story building will be constructed to protect the shoreline and provide essentials such as room to store and repair boats; an indoor training space for use year-round; a paved parking lot for Griggs Reservoir visitors to share; and meeting areas for Ohio State's team, who sealed its first-ever NCAA Top 3 team finish in 2007. Named for the university's former athletics director who himself rowed in college, the Andy Geiger Boathouse will help the women's rowing program to recruit top student-athletes and allow a growing number of people in Central Ohio to discover the thrills and challenges of this exciting sport.

The Ohio State rowing team



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