



Mershon Center Director Craig Jenkins introduces the panel on Cybersurveillance, Privacy, and Security: (left to right) Dakota Rudesill and Peter Shane, both of Moritz College of Law; John Mueller, Mershon senior research scientist; and Peter Mansoor, Mason Chair in Military History.



Dakota Rudesill studies national security law at Moritz College of Law. He spoke about the hidden body of law currently being written by the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court which operates in secret.



Peter Shane, Jacob E. Davis and Jacob E. Davis II Chair in Law, spoke about constitutional issues in the trade-off of freedoms and privacy for security. New technology may have outstripped current law on expectation of privacy, he said.



Peter Mansoor, Gen. Raymond E. Mason Jr. Chair in Military History, told the story of Herbert Yardley, an early 20th century cryptologist who wrote a book exposing government secrets. The result was defunding the code-breaking program, which meant the United States did not discover Japanese plans to attack Pearl Harbor.



John Mueller (center), Ralph D. Mershon senior research scientist, made the case that on measures of cost-effectiveness, what the United States has spent on homeland security since 9/11 far exceeds any possible threat.