his special issue of The Dickinson Lawyer focuses on the importance of philanthropy and features many of our most generous donors, including Lewis Katz ’66, whose pledge of $15 million to the Law School and efforts on behalf of the Law School have enabled our $110 million investment in new facilities, and Laddie Montague ’63, who has supplemented his extraordinary history of giving and service to the Law School with a $4 million pledge to our building campaign.

Your gifts are just as critical to the Law School’s success. For example, your giving has helped to provide scholarship support that is a vital factor to our efforts to recruit and keep the best and brightest students, as evidenced in our admissions success over the past few years. Applications for admission to the Law School have increased by more than 100 percent, and we’ve seen a very significant simultaneous increase in student body diversity and academic credentials. Our bottom quarter academic credentials today are higher than our top quarter credentials of just a few years ago, and the diversity of our student body has more than tripled during the same period of time.

Your contributions also have created the endowed faculty awards and professorships necessary to recruit and retain as faculty the intellectual leaders of major fields of legal study, such as William E. Butler, our John Edward Fowler Distinguished Professor of Law; Thomas E. Carbonneau, our Samuel P. Orlando Distinguished Professor of Law; Gary Gildin, our Hon. G. Thomas and Anne G. Miller Chair in Advocacy; John E. Lopatka, our A. Robert Noll Distinguished Professor of Law; and Tiyanjana Maluwa, our H. Laddie Montague, Jr. Chair in Law. Recently, we were also able to recognize the outstanding scholarly achievements of faculty members with the following distinguished scholar awards: Carlos A. Ball, Weiss Family Distinguished Faculty Scholar; Kit Kinports, Polisher Family Distinguished Faculty Scholar; Francis J. Mootz III, Samuel Weiss Distinguished Faculty Scholar; and Victor Romero, Maureen B. Cavanaugh Distinguished Faculty Scholar.

Your gifts also are helping to renovate and construct new signature buildings for the Law School in Carlisle and University Park, each of which promises to give elegant new expression to the dignity and prominence of The Dickinson School of Law. Construction of our new Lewis Katz Building in University Park is now under way, and we anticipate occupancy in the spring of 2009. Plans for Carlisle are also in full swing. We anticipate occupancy in Carlisle in the spring of 2010, when we will enjoy a completely renovated Trickett Hall, which will serve as the Carlisle home of our new H. Laddie Montague, Jr. Law Library, and a completely new Lewis Katz Hall, which will include a new auditorium and classrooms and other important public features of the Law School. Designs of all of our new and renovated facilities, as well as live University Park construction video, are available on the Law School’s Web site at www.dsl.psu.edu.

Significantly, the occupancy schedule for our new facilities will enable us to host the Law School’s 2009 unified commencement ceremony in University Park and the Law School’s 2010 unified commencement ceremony in Carlisle, events that coincidentally will open and close the 175th anniversary of our great Law School.

So, thank you again for your ongoing support of the Law School. Your gifts make a lasting difference in enabling our students to experience the educational excellence that always has been characteristic of The Dickinson School of Law.

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The DICKINSON LAWYER

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Giving in Gratitude

H. Laddie Montague, Jr.
Leading the Way to the Future of DSL

DSL Alumni Give Back
The financial generosity of our alumni is crucial to the ongoing success of the Law School

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IN APPRECIATION OF LEWIS KATZ’S $15 MILLION GIFT TO

THE DICKINSON SCHOOL OF LAW, PENN STATE

UNIVERSITY’S BOARD OF TRUSTEES VOTED UNANIMOUSLY

ON JANUARY 19, 2007, TO NAME THE SIGNATURE ADDITION

TO THE LAW SCHOOL’S CARLISLE FACILITY

LEWIS KATZ HALL AND THE LAW SCHOOL’S NEW FACILITY

IN UNIVERSITY PARK THE LEWIS KATZ BUILDING.
Charming. Sincere. Business-savvy. Passionate. Witty. Intelligent. Giving. Steadfast. A presence – and it’s not just his towering height. Lewis Katz is an amalgam of these traits and more. But what strikes me the most is his undeniably humble demeanor.

In spite of the millions he’s made – and the millions he’s donated – Katz has a knack for downplaying his successes and contributions and deflecting attention from himself to those who have helped him along the way. It seems as though no one has ever told him just how remarkable he is; if they have, he certainly doesn’t let on. For some, that may be hard to believe. But spend five minutes with this man, and you’ll know he’s the real deal.

A Life of Philanthropy

The way Katz sees it, he’s been lucky enough to obtain wealth, and it’s his duty to share it with others who are less fortunate. This conviction has led him to put as much – if not more – of his heart into giving his time and resources to others as he has into his business interests. For Katz, philanthropy is more than an act of kindness; it’s where he’s found his purpose.

“In trying to figure out what this is all about, the purpose of life, I’ve found that in order to obtain a certain measure of happiness, one has a much better chance of obtaining that by sharing, and sharing to me is trying to help others the way you were helped as a child,” Katz said of his desire to give back.

“So if you can give scholarships to needy children, if you can create a safe environment for children at risk, if you can help create opportunities for higher education for young people to improve their skills, thereby enabling them to have a better life, all of that mixes well with the notion of why we’re here, what our purpose is,” Katz explained.

Katz took one step further in the pursuit of happiness earlier on the day of our interview, when he signed documents for a Jewish Community Center he’s helping to build in Princeton, New Jersey. It will be the third center to carry the name of his parents, Betty and Milton Katz; the first was built in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, and the second in Margate, New Jersey. Membership at the facilities, which cater to children and adults of all ages, has reached 11,000 in Cherry Hill and 2,500 in Margate. According to Katz, the centers give people in the community a place where they can center their cultural and physical lives and help foster understanding between people of different faiths.

Katz has also been instrumental in establishing the Boys and Girls Club in Camden. As a native of the city, he is particularly motivated to support an organization dedicated to helping its children to flourish.

“In April, we will open our second Boys and Girls Club in Camden. They serve the poorest children in one of the poorest, if not the poorest, cities in America – Camden, where I grew up,” Katz said. “There are 80,000 people in the city, 20,000 under the age of 18. For three years, [Camden] had the highest per capita murder rate. “[The clubs are] a safe environment for kids from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sometimes, it’s their only good meal. We get them off the streets, we get them mentors and people who show them love and how [they] can create opportunity through higher education. It’s an amazing program, and it works.”

“I think that if you can help someone have a better life, whatever that takes, however long that takes, you get much more of the blessing because you have purpose; you have a real reason to exist.”
When Katz entered the partnership that bought the NBA's New Jersey Nets in 1998, he and partner Raymond Chambers pledged their share of the team's profits to support programming and services for children in five of the poorest inner city New Jersey schools. (They maintained that pledge when the partnership merged with the Yankees to form YankeeNets and purchased the New Jersey Devils.) Katz has also established an annual scholarship program for underprivileged children in Camden.

Katz says he has an interest in trying to make a "small difference" in his hometown; I'm betting that the members who've enjoyed the benefits of the community centers, the thousands of kids who've found their safe haven at the Boys and Girls Club of Camden County and the approximately 100 students who've received college scholarships over the past five years would suggest Katz's contributions have been anything but small.

In fact, Katz's "small difference" has impacted his hometown and beyond. Over the years, he's also been involved in building a Hebrew school, named after his children, in Voorhees, New Jersey, a new church in Camden, and a synagogue in Jericho, New Jersey. He serves or has served on numerous non-profit boards and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Temple University and the Board of Counselors of The Dickinson School of Law. He has generously supported both institutions.

"People who have material success very often, and certainly in my case, were very lucky, and they come to realize once they obtained it, that the true measure of who you are has nothing to do with what you own. I don't think it's a big deal to be appropriately nice to people. "I think that if you can help someone have a better life, whatever that takes, however long that takes, you get much more of the blessing because you have purpose; you have a real reason to exist," Katz said.

In typical fashion, Katz credits a mentor in his life for sparking his love for helping others. "Most people don't give because they haven't been lucky enough to find good mentors to open up their minds. If you're lucky, sometimes you'll have somebody influence you and open your mind and your heart to things that you would never see before.

"For the last fifteen years, a partner by the name of Ray Chambers has really educated me on ways and opportunities to make a difference in others' lives and to really try your hardest to resist greed and to live a life of love. One of the things that he taught me, which I will carry with me forever, is that it's probably more important to be loving than to be right," Katz explained.

A $15 Million “Thank You” to the Law School

One of Katz's most recent contributions was a $15 million gift to The Dickinson School of Law. In honor of his financial support of the building project and the role he played in ironing out an agreement for a two-campus Law School, the University plans to name the school's University Park facility the Lewis Katz Building and the new addition to the Carlisle facili-
ty the Lewis Katz Hall. Instead of basking in his well-deserved recognition, Katz makes it a point to share the glory with the alumni and Law School and University administrators who were also instrumental in the process. He is particularly complimentary of University President Graham Spanier and Law School Dean Phil McConnaughay, who he says were nothing short of magnificent, from the beginning to the end. Katz is also especially grateful to Governor Ed Rendell for his extraordinary leadership and commitment throughout the process. “Without the $25 million in matching funds from the Commonwealth, nothing would have happened in Carlisle,” he said.

“When I was put in the position where there was some discussion about moving the Law School and maybe not having it in Carlisle, it gave me the opportunity to use some of my life skills and business skills to try to help the leadership – Laddie Montague and Roy Zimmerman, who served as chairmen – try to put together a plan and get everybody to buy into it, where we could have a campus at State College and an equally wonderful campus in Carlisle,” Katz said of his motivation to help the school.

“The combination of those two new buildings would represent the single largest capital investment in law in America. If that could happen, that would be magnificent for our brand, meaning The Dickinson School of Law of Penn State.”

Katz says it is a privilege to have the opportunity to make a real difference at an institution that he loves, and that although he can’t tell other people how they would feel about financially supporting the Law School, he knows how it’s affected his life.

“...when I share material wealth with other people, other institutions, it makes me happy, in a spiritual way. I feel better, I feel purposeful. And when I think about the thousands and thousands of alumni who have a quality of life that in many ways is so enhanced by their education at Dickinson, I almost feel that it’s somewhat obligatory that they find a way to share that with the next generation to ensure that the opportunity will be there for people who follow them, just as it was when they went.

“I really think that most people, when they have the opportunity to think about it, will realize that sharing a little bit with important organizations in their lives makes their life that much more meaningful. It really validates your own existence, it’s part of the purpose of why God puts us here. I believe that we just don’t get here to take care of ourselves and our family; that’s just not what it’s about. Part of that is obviously making the same opportunities available that you had for people that follow. That’s the way you acknowledge the appreciation for what you have, rather than taking it for granted,” Katz explained.

Katz also speaks graciously of the professors who shaped his education, and ultimately his career. “Without [those professors], certainly none of what happened to me would have been possible,” Katz said. “I was lucky enough to get the opportunity to use those skills and tools, and this [contribution] was a way for me to say thank you, thank you to Carlisle, thank you to the professors, and thank you to this school, which by having these two new campuses, will someday be one of the best law schools in the country. That’s my prediction.”

Based upon his track record, that’s a likely outcome. It seems as though everything Katz touches turns to gold.

A Trend of Success

When asked what his greatest success in life has been, Katz replied, “To be lucky enough to have a beautiful family is really the capstone of it all.”

Katz and his wife, Marjorie (PSU ’62), have two children: a daughter, Melissa, and a son, Drew, who is named after another of Katz’s mentors, journalist Drew Pearson, with whom Katz worked before becoming an attorney. On the day I spoke to Katz, he was on his way to his latest job: baby sitting his daughter’s three children.

Katz began his career as a local practitioner in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, and later established the firm of Katz, Ettin, & Levine. At the age of 28, he decided to “dabble” in business by getting involved in a project to build a nursing home. In
the eighties, after a stint as an elected official on the Camden County council, he invested in a struggling First People’s Bank of New Jersey. The bank recouped its financial footing and, during the consolidation of the banking industry in the early 90s, sold for a pretty profit. Katz took on another challenge in December of 1990 when he moved to New York City and bought a bankrupt national parking company, Kinney Systems Holding Corp. Katz spent the next seven years as president and CEO of the company, bringing it out of the ashes and into a formidable enterprise that sold for $225 million in 1998, again in a wave of consolidation. In the 1990s, Katz bought into a billboard company that was sold in 2000 (also at a time of consolidation) to Clear Channel, a large broadcasting company. He’s currently backing an internet marketing business that he says is probably as successful as any of his other ventures.

But his most enjoyable business deal? In 1998, Katz, a self-described “basketball junkie,” entered the sports industry as a principal shareholder and managing partner in a group of investors (that included Chambers and pal Bill Cosby) who bought the New Jersey Nets basketball franchise. The team was, you guessed it, last in the league when Katz and fellow investors came aboard. Four years later, the team had racked up two conference titles and a trip to the finals.

Katz (center) celebrates the New Jersey Nets’ 2002 NBA Eastern Conference Championship with Russ Granik (left), then-deputy commissioner of the NBA, and Rod Thorn, then-general manager of the Nets and the team’s current president and general manager, and members of the victorious team.
IN HONOR OF H. LADDIE MONTAGUE, JR.’S

PLEDGE OF $4 MILLION TO THE DICKINSON

SCHOOL LAW AND HIS OUTSTANDING COMMITMENT

TO THE LAW SCHOOL, THE LAW SCHOOL’S NEW

UNIFIED LIBRARY IN CARLISLE AND UNIVERSITY PARK

WILL BE NAMED THE

H. LADDIE MONTAGUE, JR. LAW LIBRARY.

h. laddie montague, jr.
What does the “H” stand for and who is the man behind it? After his most recent, extremely generous pledge of $4 million to The Dickinson School of Law, there is no doubt that it could stand for humanitarian!

H. Laddie Montague, Jr., or Laddie, as most Law School friends and family know him, has been a devout supporter of the Law School with both his time and money for many years. He previously endowed the H. Laddie Montague Chair in Law, a position currently held by human rights scholar Tiyanjana Maluwa (see page 10 for full story).

His generosity is an incredible testament of his affection and dedication to the Law School’s future, and, in recognition of his $4 million pledge and unwavering efforts on behalf of the Law School, Penn State plans to name the Law School’s unified library, the H. Laddie Montague, Jr. Law Library.

When asked what led him to make such a significant gift to the Law School, Montague responded, “It goes back a long way. When I was in law school here, tuition was $125 a semester (I think), so basically I got a free education and look what it’s gotten me — a wonderful career that I enjoy immensely and have been fortunate enough to be successful. So
really there wasn't much of a question in my mind when the need arose.”

After Montague's commanding leadership of the Law School through some rough waters in 2004-2005, I'd say that the “H” could also stand for helmsman. A proven champion for equality and justice, Montague could not have been more perfectly suited to lead the Board of Governors through a difficult period of time — a time when there was doubt, “reasonable” or not, as to whether the Law School's “marriage” with Penn State University would and could survive.

Understandably, tension ran high during the course of negotiations, and the atmosphere was often confrontational. After all, we're talking about a room full of lawyers whose natural instinct is to argue — advocating for their clients, of course! “How are we going to resolve this situation?” “Can it be resolved amicably?” “If so, how?” “If not, what's our next step?” These and many other questions needed to be answered.

Montague's high standing with conventional Law School constituencies as well as University administration was instrumental at the negotiation table. Mindful that some Law School customs had to be preserved and cognizant that steps had to be taken to become more integrated with being part of a great research university, Montague played a big part in pounding out the particulars of an acceptable agreement — one that establishes a new Law School presence in University Park while preserving the Law School's traditional home in Carlisle.

During our conversation about his contributions to the Law School, Montague illustrated that the “H” could stand easily stand for humble. “Now, don't write too much about me,” he said. “The purpose is not to highlight me. It's about the Law School.”

Montague considers what has been accomplished at Penn State’s Dickinson School of Law as his biggest success. “It was not just one person on the Board of Governors. It took a lot of people and a lot of hard work,” he said. “That is my biggest accomplishment.”

Montague, who earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania before graduating from the law school, is a managing principal and shareholder of Berger & Montague and chair of the firm's antitrust department. He is a member of the board of the Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia and was co-recipient of the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice 1995 Trial Lawyer of the Year Award. He is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

He has served as lead or co-lead counsel in several significant class actions, including the mandatory punitive damage class action in the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Litigation and the class actions in re Master Key Antitrust Litigation (1977), In re Corrugated Container Antitrust Litigation (1980), Bogosian v. Gulf Oil Corp. (1984), In re Infant Formula Antitrust Litigation (1993), In re Brand Name Prescription Drugs Antitrust Litigation (2000), and In Re High Fructose Corn Syrup Antitrust Litigation (2006). Additionally, Montague was the co-lead counsel for the state of Connecticut in its litigation against the tobacco industry.

Montague explained that his successful career as an antitrust attorney happened by chance. “Actually, a lot in life is luck,” he said. “Don Farage introduced me to David Berger and I joined him right out of law school, and he was really one of the founding developers of applications of class action law and antitrust. When I joined Berger, I had no experience in class action or antitrust issues except for a course that I had taken in Trade Regulation during law school. So that was very fortuitous.”

Montague continues to be active with the Dickinson Law Association and currently serves as chairman of its Board of Directors and as a member of the Law School's Board of Counselors.

I wonder how many future generations of lawyers studying in the new H. Laddie Montague, Jr. Law Library will wonder what the “H” signifies. Hmm???
Tiyanjana Maluwa is a busy man. Every now and then his schedule takes him abroad to participate in academic meetings and conferences or to undertake expert missions for the United Nations, the African Union, or other non-governmental organizations operating in the fields of international law and human rights. More recently, he has made trips to Sweden to serve alongside other leading international scholars on an international jury responsible for awarding the recently established Stockholm International Prize in Criminology, the world’s most prestigious award in the field.

Then, of course, there is his day job as the H. Laddie and Linda P. Montague Professor of Law at The Dickinson School of Law, where he teaches and mentors law students, undertakes his scholarly research and writing, and plays a role in transforming the curriculum. It’s a demanding schedule, one that requires not only energy and vision, but ample resources as well. At the Law School, Maluwa has those resources thanks to the generosity of Laddie and Linda Montague.

“The Montague Professorship supports just about everything I do,” Maluwa says. “It lets me undertake certain research projects that I otherwise might not have been able to undertake.”

Named faculty positions like the Montague Professorship provide resources and prestige that are crucial to building any top law program; indeed, in the legal academy named positions are such a recognizable marker of one’s scholarly standing that it is customary to offer such positions to accomplished legal scholars. “Thanks to the merger with Penn State, we have every other opportunity that comes with affiliation with a major university,” explains Dickinson School of Law Dean Philip J. McCownaghay. “The one remaining element to fulfill the promise of the merger and to build the Law School faculty that Penn State deserves is an increase in the number of named positions.”

At the Law School, endowed faculty positions have enabled the Law School to recruit such legal luminaries as Maluwa, Samuel B. Orlando Distinguished Professor of Law Tom Carbonneau, and John Edward Fowler Distinguished Professor of Law William E. Butler—all of them international leaders in their fields. “The professors who hold named positions are our most active scholars and have international reputations,” says McCownaghay. “Endowed professorships allow us to create faculty positions worthy of these scholars.”

Maluwa cites the Montague Professorship as the single greatest influence in his decision to resign his position in the United Nations to come to The Dickinson School of Law. In fact, he earlier turned down another position at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva—one of Europe’s most prestigious institutions for the study of international law—in order to join the Law School’s faculty. “I was attracted to The Dickinson School of Law in large part by the endowed position and by the name behind it,” he explains. “I knew that joining the Penn State Dickinson School of Law would put me in a better position to pursue my research and studies in a more ambitious manner.”

That research program aims to find ways that scholarly work can study and inform policy decisions regarding international law and human rights, particularly in the Third World, and especially in postcolonial and post-conflict societies. “International law is dynamic and ever-changing,” he says. “My work asks, where do these countries fit into it? How do they affect the development of international law, and how are they affected by it?”

Maluwa’s background gives him a unique perspective with which to approach these questions. Prior to joining the Law School’s faculty, he held two high-profile positions in international organizations, first as the first legal counsel to the Organization of African Unity (the predecessor to the African Union), and then as the legal advisor to the Office
of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights in Geneva. "My research interests have really carried over from my work with the UN, where, among other things, I looked at the rebuilding of post-conflict societies," he explains.

This experience with international organizations, as well as his continued service to the UN and African Union, has provided Maluwa with great insights that have informed both his research and teaching. He has been one of the driving forces behind the expansion of opportunities for students to study international law at The Dickinson School of Law and has worked to forge partnerships between the Law School and other University faculty interested in studying and impacting international relations.

The responsibilities of the Montague Professor of Law are diverse and demanding, but Maluwa would not have it any other way. "Academic work has always remained my first love," he says. "I love to interact with young people, train them, and watch them grow. I am committed to the enterprise of producing knowledge for the greater society and contributing to the improvement of the human condition."

Maluwa, who has previously taught at universities in Botswana, Malawi, and South Africa and held visiting research fellowships and professorships in other countries in Africa and Europe, has only been a member of the faculty since 2004, but his impact has been tremendous. The experience, energy, and vision that he and other holders of endowed professorships bring to their positions hold great promise for the future of the Law School and of the entire University. "We would not have Tiya Maluwa at The Dickinson School of Law without the named position created by the Montagues’ generosity," says McConnaughay. "We would not have other internationally renowned professors on our faculty without the generosity of other donors who created named positions. Together, these donors and scholars are trailblazers who are lifting the Law School’s reputation."

Editor’s Note
Since the original publication of this article, the Montague Professorship fund has reached the level of a chair. Professor Maluwa is now the H. Laddie Montague Chair in law. He has also been appointed associate dean for international affairs for the Law School and director of Penn State’s new School of International Affairs.
In recent years, the Charles B. Degenstein Foundation of Sunbury, Pennsylvania, has provided significant funding for several key projects at the Law School. The foundation is administered by the law firm of Apfelbaum, Apfelbaum & Apfelbaum, composed of DSL graduates Jeffrey C. Apfelbaum '77, Michael M. Apfelbaum '85, and Benjamin J. Apfelbaum '03.

A recent pledge of $500,000 will benefit the Carlisle Building Campaign and, with matching funds from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, result in a $1 million capital investment in The Dickinson School of Law. The foundation made the gift in honor of Gary Gildin, professor of law and director of the school’s Miller Center for Public Interest Advocacy, and Peter J. Ressler ’61, an adjunct professor of law, for their dedication to the legal profession and to educating law students about the nuances involved in the practice of law.

Law School Dean Phil M. Connaughay shared his thoughts on the Degenstein’s gift to commemorate Gildin’s and Ressler’s devotion to the Law School: “Gary’s and Pete’s contributions to The Dickinson School of Law and their impact on our graduates are of singular significance in the Law School’s history, and the Degenstein Foundation’s decision to honor them in a permanent way is a fitting means of ensuring that their efforts and accomplishments continue to inspire students for generations to come.”

The Degenstein Foundation has also been a generous supporter of the Law School’s Cherie T. Millage Public Interest Law Fund Summer Fellowship program. Intended to encourage students to work with people who might not otherwise be able to procure legal representation, these fellowships enable first- and second-year law students to spend their summers working in non-paying areas of public interest law, such as government agencies, non-profit organizations, and private firms engaged in public interest practice.

This spring, the Degenstein Foundation also made a donation to the Public Interest Law Fund’s annual auction, which benefits the Millage program. The gift defrayed much of the costs of the event and dramatically increased this year’s contribution to the fellowship program.

A previous foundation grant was designated for the upgrade of the Law School’s courtroom and provided for the addition of a judge’s bench, a witness box, counsel tables, and a podium equipped with a laptop computer and document reader permitting full screen exhibits to the jury.

The Degenstein Foundation was created through the generosity of Charles B. Degenstein to improve the quality of life and to provide financial support to organizations with clear statements of purpose, well defined programs, and competent leadership. Special consideration is given to unique, innovative, and creative projects that benefit children, promote education, improve health care, encourage business, culture, conservation of nature resources, and protection of the environment.
THE FINANCIAL GENEROSITY OF OUR ALUMNI IS CRUCIAL TO THE ONGOING SUCCESS OF THE LAW SCHOOL.

WE ARE PLEASED TO HIGHLIGHT JUST A FEW OF THE ALUMNI WHOSE STEADFAST SUPPORT HAS HAD AN IMPACT ON OUR LAW SCHOOL AND GENERATIONS OF STUDENTS.

DSL Alumni
GIVE BACK

"The contributions that you, as alumni, make to this law school are invaluable...
Your commitment to Dickinson and your faith in the future of the legal community is greatly appreciated. A sense of school pride has been instilled in me as a first-year student as I learn from your actions. You have challenged and inspired my classmates and me to continue with the Dickinson tradition of camaraderie, commitment and community."

— MEGHAN CASHMAN ’09

"Through the generosity of alumni and their families who have endowed scholarships to the Law School, access is created for so many of us that would not have had the opportunity to have a seat at the table."

— ANGELA HALL ’05

WE MAKE A LIVING BY WHAT WE GET, BUT WE MAKE A LIFE BY WHAT WE GIVE.

— Winston Churchill
THE ‘GOOD’ LAWYER

"Many suggest there are too many lawyers, but there are never enough good lawyers.”
—James W. Durham ’65, Durham Mediation & Arbitration Services

By Dyanna Stupar

James “Jim” Durham ’65 believes the foundation for good lawyers is a good education. “For those of us who have had the privilege of being lawyers, one of our responsibilities is to see that our profession continues to produce outstanding lawyers... The Dickinson School of Law has always done that,” said Durham.

As a mediator and arbitrator, Durham specializes in commercial and public policy disputes. His private practice, Durham Mediation & Arbitration Services, is located in Media, PA. Prior to starting his own practice, Durham was the senior vice president and general counsel of PECO Energy Company and Exelon Corporation, responsible for all legal matters, internal auditing, claims, environmental services, security and the office of corporate secretary.

“I love the law and the profession,” said Durham. “It all starts with our education. As I weighed the choices of where I can make a difference with my volunteer time, our law school and the legal profession came out on top.”

Since his graduation from the Law School, Durham has regularly given to the annual giving campaign, and he currently serves as the national chairman of the school’s 2006-2007 Class and Reunion Giving Program. He also has established a personal lifetime giving goal for the Law School. Several years ago, Durham established the Jim Durham Endowment, which supports dispute resolution programs at the Law School. He plans to expand the endowment over the years.

Durham began his career with Oregon’s largest law firm. He then started his own successful firm before joining the Oregon Department of Justice, where he served as the deputy attorney general. In 1976, Durham was the Republican nominee for attorney general. He lost in the general election to his Democratic opponent, who later reappointed him as the deputy attorney general. In 1978, he joined Portland General Electric Company as senior vice president and general counsel.

He is a member of the American Arbitration Association’s Large Complex Case Panel and its National Energy Panel. He has been active with various CRP Institute for Dispute Resolution committees and is a member of its National Energy Panel and its Philadelphia Panel. Durham was recently selected by one of the world’s largest law firms to be one of five arbitrators to resolve intra firm disputes.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS

By Dyanna Stupar

William C. Kollas ’59 answered the Law School’s most recent call for support with a $200,000 pledge to the Carlisle Building Campaign, his latest commitment to what has become a lifetime of support and service to The Dickinson School of Law and Penn State University.

“It was important to me to support the Carlisle Building Campaign because I was brought up in Carlisle and felt from an early age that the Law School was a valuable part of the Carlisle community. By supporting the campaign, I was not only helping the Law School, but also helping my hometown,” Kollas explained.
Kollas graduated from Dickinson College in 1953. After two years of service in the U.S. Army, he returned to Carlisle and earned his J.D. degree from The Dickinson School of Law in 1959. He worked for the Internal Revenue Service and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue before turning exclusively to private practice. While working for the Commonwealth, he earned an LL.M. in Taxation from New York University.

Since 1972, Kollas has practiced as the senior partner in various incarnations of the law firm Kollas and Costopoulos, leaving what had become Kollas, Costopoulos, Foster & Fields in 1990 to practice as a sole practitioner. In 1993, he started Kollas and Kennedy, as it is known today, located in Camp Hill, PA. His practice concentrates primarily on business law, commercial and residential real estate, land development and specialized administrative law.

Kollas is a member of the Penn State Mount Nittany Society, an organization that raises funds for scholarships and fellowships, and thus provides a margin of excellence in faculty teaching and research. Through their gifts, members help trigger the release of millions in matching gifts from corporations and the state. Kollas also served two years as The Dickinson School of Law Annual Fund chair, as well as served as a volunteer for the Carlisle Building Campaign.

The Kollas Family Scholarship fund is yet another way Kollas gives back to the Law School. The scholarship provides recognition and financial assistance to outstanding law students enrolled or planning to enroll at The Dickinson School of Law and who have demonstrated need for funds to meet their necessary law school expenses. His gift makes a real difference to the Law School's ability to provide students with the superior legal education they deserve, and his support of this fund is vital to DSL's efforts to provide students with the finest legal education available.

"The reason I became involved with the Law School initially was that I felt a duty to the school for giving me a very sound legal background," said Kollas. "During the period I attended DSL, as best as I can recollect, my total tuition for all six semesters was $1,200, or $200 each semester.

"In addition, beyond Carlisle the school was important to South Central Pennsylvania generally. There are numerous attorneys in this area who would not have become lawyers if it were not for the school. Finally ... during my attendance at the Law School, our faculty felt that same obligation to the institution. Teachers like William Dodd, Gene Reader, Donald Farage, Louis DeD uca and many others who showed a dedication to the teaching of law impressed me so very much, which also led to my contributions," Kollas said of his commitment to DSL.

Married since 1962, Kollas and his wife, Dianne, have three grown children. Two of those children, Mary and James, practice law with Kollas today. His oldest son is a physician in Orlando, FL. Kollas has four grandchildren.

The Gift of Giving

By Pam Knowlton

While charitable donations of celebrities like Oprah Winfrey and Elton John are laudable, it's important to remember that outright monetary gifts aren't the only way to help. You don't have to be a famous actor or musician to make a difference; there are many forms of giving.

Take Jim Heffernen '63, for example, who chose to remember his mentor, Paul Smith, and support The Dickinson School of Law by creating a Charitable Remainder Trust (CRT).

As shared in the 1990 Dickinson Lawyer article "James H Heffernen Remembers Paul Smith," Heffernen could have never imagined that being a caddy for Smith, an attorney and former professor at The Dickinson School of Law, would have had such a profound impact on his life.

In 1956 after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Business School, Heffernen told Smith about his hope of becoming a lawyer. With Smith's encouragement, Heffernen went on to become an attorney and professor at DSL.

Married since 1962, Kollas and his wife, Dianne, have three grown children. Two of those children, Mary and James, practice law with Kollas today. His oldest son is a physician in Orlando, FL. Kollas has four grandchildren.

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Married since 1962, Kollas and his wife, Dianne, have three grown children. Two of those children, Mary and James, practice law with Kollas today. His oldest son is a physician in Orlando, FL. Kollas has four grandchildren.
While studying at DSL, Heffernen honed his skills in the tax arena and received the Edward Polisher Award in Federal Income Taxation. After Heffernen graduated from the Law School, Smith encouraged him to pursue his studies in tax by attending the graduate tax program at New York University; Paul financed Jim’s attendance at NYU.

Since 1964, Heffernen has enjoyed a successful career in Montgomery County, PA, where he has practiced business law, taxation, and real estate law. Since 1986, he has been operating a small law practice with his wife, Fay, in Cedarshakes, located outside of Norristown. Additionally, he is a general partner of Upper Providence Industrial Park, a general partner of Perkiomen Regional Development Associates, and the managing partner of the Cranberry Corporation.

Throughout his career, Heffernen has never forgotten the man who helped him fulfill his aspiration of becoming an attorney. By funding a CRT with real estate, Heffernen was able to honor his long-time friend and advisor Smith and provide income for himself and his wife, all while ensuring a gift to The Dickinson School of Law and a scholarship memorializing such an influential person in his life.

“I have been very fortunate,” Heffernen said. “I decided to donate the money for the scholarship because I wanted to show Paul how much I appreciate all that he has done for me.”

Heffernen designed the CRT in 1997 to alleviate the tax burden that would have been imposed by the IRS on the highly appreciated land. He established a CRT and transferred his interest in the land to the CRT. Thereafter, the CRT, being a charity, escaped the imposition of the capital gains tax when the land was subsequently sold to a real estate developer.

From the CRT, Heffernen and his wife will receive annual distributions of seven percent from the sale proceeds for the rest of their lives. Upon the death of the survivor, the funds will be distributed to several local charities including The Dickinson School of Law. The Heffernens received a charitable income tax deduction on the value of the land when deeded to the CRT; the amount of the deduction was measured actuarially on their life expectancies. Since the CRT is a charity and the proceeds are distributed to tax exempt organizations, the CRT assets are not subject to state or federal taxes upon their deaths.

When they created their CRT, the Heffernens simultaneously funded another trust with a second-to-die life insurance policy in an amount equal to the value of the land when contributed to the CRT. The proceeds of this policy, which will pass tax-free, will benefit their children at the death of both Jim and Fay.

The Heffernens’ gift is a prime example of a WIN-WIN-WIN strategy. When preparing your own estate plans, please consider alternative giving options like the CRT.

To learn more about planned giving opportunities, please contact the Planned Giving Office at 888-800-9170.

Parts of this story were excerpted from a story written by Marcie Marino ’91 for the fall 1990 issue of The Dickinson Lawyer.
and remained in the position until February 1, 2005. During his tenure, Ridge worked to create an agency that facilitated the flow of people and goods, instituted layered security at air, land and seaports, developed a unified national response and recovery plan, protected critical infrastructure, integrated new technology and improved information sharing worldwide. Prior to this appointment, Ridge served as the first assistant to the president for Homeland Security.

After more than twenty-five years in public service, Ridge now consults on a range of issues, including security, international relations, economic development, civil institution building, technology, education and other matters that encompass his diverse portfolio. He and his wife, Michele, reside in Washington, D.C., and have two children, Lesley and Tommy.

**THE HONORABLE VOLUNTEER**

"I became involved with the Law School soon after graduation. The Dickinson School of Law provided me with the opportunity to acquire skills and the background to serve my profession. I look at my service and support for the Law School as my effort to pay back some of what the school has done for me."

— The Honorable Sylvia H. Rambo '62, U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania

By Dyanna Stupar

With a long history of volunteerism at the Law School, Judge Sylvia H. Rambo has been charitable with both her finances and her time. She is currently a member of the Board of Counselors and the John Reed Society. She has volunteered for numerous DSL committees and organizations, including the Reunion Dinner Committee, the Alumni Awards & Recognition Committee and the CLE Advisory Board, as well as the General Alumni Association. Judge Rambo is also a regular attendee of Law School events.

Judge Rambo regularly gives to The Dickinson School of Law Annual Fund, but her most recent philanthropic commitment came in the form of a $25,000 pledge to the Carlisle Building Campaign. "I support the Carlisle Building Campaign in order to keep the Law School as a vital and functioning institution in Carlisle. A new structure and modern technology should attract highly qualified students and faculty," said Rambo. She has also supported several scholarship funds and Law School organizations including the Donald & Dorcus Taylor Scholarship.

**GIVING IN “SMALL BITES”**

"I don't feel the pain of giving in small bites. As a salaried government employee with a son in private college, it's hard to give a big gift once a year. I never notice that I give with my smaller, monthly donations, but I know DSL is being helped."

— The Honorable Carmen Minora '77, Lackawanna County Court of Common Pleas

Like many other Dickinson School of Law graduates, Judge Minora credits the Law School for much of his professional success. As a token of his appreciation, Judge Minora supports the DSL Annual Fund, a source of revenue for the school that helps to support financial aid for deserving students, operational costs for in-house clinics, and financing other important programs like the law journals, to name a few. Rather than make one gift each year, Judge Minora makes a monthly donation to DSL. To find out how you can make monthly contributions through automated monthly bank deductions, please contact the Law School’s Development Office at 814-863-3396.
the Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP), and the Women’s Law Caucus (WLC). In honor of Judge Rambo’s contributions as a lawyer and jurist and of her interest in promoting the role of women in law, each year the WLC bestows the Honorable Sylvia H. Rambo Award upon a female in the legal profession who has had a distinguished career and who, by example, has made the professional success of other women more likely. The WLC established this award in 1993 when it honored Rambo as the first recipient.

Rambo graduated cum laude from Dickinson College in 1958 and received her J.D. degree from The Dickinson School of Law in 1962. She served as the Cumberland County chief public defender and as an adjunct professor of law at The Dickinson School of Law. Rambo currently serves as a senior judge for the United States District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania. She was originally appointed to the federal bench by President Jimmy Carter in 1979 and was the first woman to be appointed to the Middle District of Pennsylvania and the first woman to serve as chief judge for the Middle District.

Encouraging Careers in Public Service

“I have a continuing interest in seeing that good people, who graduated from our great law school, are attracted to public service.”

—LeRoy S. Zimmerman ’59, Senior Counsel, Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, LLC

By Ed Savage

Roy Zimmerman speaks directly from his twenty-three years of experience in the public sector. As Pennsylvania’s first elected attorney general, Zimmerman served for eight years formulating the legal and law enforcement strategies for the Commonwealth. Previously, he was Dauphin County district attorney for fifteen years, beginning his tenure at age 29 as the youngest district attorney in the state.

“Many students have such a heavy amount of debt upon graduation that they are unable to accept jobs in the public sector. We must find creative ways to have students realize their ideal in accepting these jobs,” Zimmerman said.

To that end, Zimmerman has certainly done his part. As Dauphin County district attorney, he created a program that allowed Dickinson School of Law students to participate in D.A. office operations while still in school. “It was difficult getting students to become prosecutors,” he recalled. But the program was a success, and many of the participating students eventually joined the D.A.’s staff upon graduation, including Reid Weingarten ’75, now a partner with Steptoe & Johnson in Washington, D.C.

In 2001, he established the LeRoy S. Zimmerman Scholarship, awarded each year to a third-year law student who wishes to be involved in public service.
The rising cost of a legal education in the United States has forced many law students to borrow at increasingly higher rates. Because of high monthly loan obligations, many law school graduates sacrifice their dreams of pursuing public service jobs despite their commitment to ensure equal justice to those who receive inadequate or no legal assistance.

Loan Repayment Assistance Programs (LRAP) are a type of back-end financial aid that provide need-based aid to help graduates working in lower-paying public service jobs with the payment of their students loans. Implemented in the spring of 2003, the goal of Penn State Dickinson's LRAP is to encourage careers in public interest law by assisting graduates with their educational loan repayment obligations and, for those who continue in public interest employment for five consecutive years, absorbing them of the repayment obligation of LRAP funds received.

Currently, six recipients are receiving support from this vital program. Other recipients who have chosen to leave the program to pursue employment in non-public interest work have also appreciated the opportunity to work in public interest because of the LRAP.

Cici Stafiuc '06 was recently selected as the newest recipient of an LRAP award. Stafiuc is working as a staff attorney in the Jim Thorpe office of North Penn Legal Services in Leighton, PA. Since she is the only attorney in the office, Stafiuc handles cases involving social security claims, unemployment compensation, debt, protection from abuse, and custody.

Stafiuc's first experience with Legal Services began in the summer of 2005 when she interned with the Wilkes-Barre office as part of an IOLTA Fellowship.

"What I like most is the idea of helping people when they feel there is no hope," Stafiuc explained. "Being approved for the LRAP funds was a blessing. Not having to worry about one more debt makes a huge difference in life, especially when you have two small children and a short budget—kind of like Legal Services," she added.

"Working with the LRAP recipients is one of the greatest joys of my job," said Susan Bogart, director of financial aid at the Law School. "Students and alumni who choose a public interest path practice law solely because they want to help people. I am so proud that our school has created this program to help those who help others. Our LRAP recipients appreciate this program more than you can imagine. It helps them to make their dreams reality," added Bogart.

Applications for LRAP are considered twice each academic year and must be submitted by June 1 or December 1. Graduates who meet the program's eligibility requirements are entitled to apply for LRAP in their third year of law school or in the two-year period following graduation.

Penn State made an initial gift of $250,000 to the LRAP, which continues to grow thanks to donations from alumni and friends of the Law School. More information on how to apply for or donate money to the LRAP is available online at www.dlaw.psu.edu/alumni/giving.cfm.
HIP HOP and SWING DANCE . . . Alive and Well at DSL

— Annual PILF Auction a Success

By Pam Knowlton

“Do I hear sixteen hundred? Sixteen-fifty? How ’bout seventeen hundred dollars? I’ve got seventeen hundred dollars. Going once ... Going twice ... Come on, guys. Let’s dig a little deeper. Get out those checkbooks. After all, what’s one more student loan? And, it’s for a good cause,” chanted auctioneer Professor Gary Gildin at the Public Interest Law Fund’s annual live auction.

A four-day online silent auction preceded the Carlisle event held at the Comfort Suites on February 22, 2007. The University Park event took place during Public Interest Law week on April 11, 2007. Many items were donated including sports memorabilia, BARBRI gift certificates, and various dinner opportunities with different professors.

All proceeds from the auctions will be used to underwrite PILF’s summer fellowship program, which enables Penn State Dickinson students to accept summer employment with public interest firms and organizations that desperately need student assistance but do not have the resources to compensate summer interns.

Established in 1990, the fellowships are named in honor of Cherie T. Millage, who served as director of Career Services at the Law School and was a source of inspiration and encouragement for law students committed to excellence in the public interest sector.

This year, a generous donation by the Degenstein Foundation defrayed much of the auction costs and dramatically increased this year’s contribution to the fellowship program. To date, the auction has raised almost $13,000 to support this summer’s program.

The Carlisle evening’s entertainment began with a lively Irish Seisun performed by The Departed—with Gildin on the guitar and Visiting Professor Dermot Groome on the squeezebox. Following the musical routine, the Faculty Players presented The Wizard of Torts starring, Nancy Welsh as Dorothy; Gildin as her dog, Torto; Bob Rains as the Scarecrow; Michael Mogill as the Cowardly Nittany Lion; Harvey Feldman as the Tin Man, Bob Ackerman as the Wizard; Laurel Terry as the Wicked Witch; and Tom Place as the Good Witch.

While several of the more attractive items sparked a friendly bidding war between a couple of heavy hitters, clearly the most exciting item up for bid was “Make them Dance,” a hip hop routine to be performed by faculty members if at least $500 was raised. Members of the dance troupe included professors Stephanie Farrior (“M C Steph”), Gildin (“G Squared”), Groome (“Run D M G”), Jay Mootz (“Dr. Jay”), Jane Muller-Petersen (“N otorious J M P”), Carla Pratt (“Cool C”), Welsh (“N an-Z”), and Director Tamara Storey (“Lil’ Tam”). Taught by experienced dancer and choreographer Jason Reed and accompanied by a dance troupe of teenage hip hoppers from REACH!, the group brought the house down with their performance, and after chants and roars from the crowd for more amusement, the troupe took to the stage again for a final unexpected encore.

The University Park event began with an ice cream social and a swing dance performance by the University’s swing dance club. Professors Joshua Fershee and Jeffrey Kahn served as auctioneers, leading the bidding on the many items donated by faculty and staff, including a homemade meal to be delivered during the exam period and a tour of the Connecticut State Capitol. Students jumped at the opportunity to take part in a poker night for students and faculty, donated by Kahn, and the item ultimately raised $550.

The night was peppered with karaoke performances by students and faculty members, including a tribute by Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Victor Romero to his daughter with a fabulous rendition of “My Girl.”

Both events brought together faculty, staff and students for nights of community, laughter and awareness of the access to justice issues.
GRANT ENHANCES CLINICS’ TECHNOLOGICAL CAPABILITIES

By Kelly Jones

On December 31, 2006, the G.B. Stuart Charitable Foundation of Carlisle awarded a grant for $17,500 to The Dickinson School of Law to help improve technological capabilities for the school’s Elder Law & Consumer Protection Clinic and Children’s Advocacy Clinic.

The funds will provide computer and distance communications hardware and software to enable clinic students to interact with homebound clients as well as court representatives. The equipment will also allow students and their supervisors to connect to other professionals (including Penn State faculty in departments outside of the Law School) who often share their expertise and consult on cases with the clinic staff.

This was the latest in a series of grants awarded to the Law School by the Stuart Foundation. Since 1987, the foundation has provided more than $300,000 to support the physical plant, legal clinics, the Annual Fund and other Law School programs. In 1996, the foundation contributed $125,000 toward the Law School’s renovation of the Dale F. Shughart Community Law Center, home to many of the school’s legal clinics.

The G.B. Stuart Charitable Foundation was established through the will of alumnus George Stuart, a graduate of the class of 1939. His brother Henry Stuart ’48 was a trustee for the foundation until his passing in April 2005.

PENNSYLVANIA BLACKSTONE
— A Gift to Our Donors

The Dickinson School of Law has commissioned reprints of Judge John Reed’s Pennsylvania Blackstone to be given in appreciation to each of our most generous contributors to the Carlisle Building Campaign. All donors who contribute $25,000 or more to the campaign will receive a three-volume set in recognition of their support. Pennsylvania Blackstone was required reading for students at Judge Reed’s law school. Among those students were Andrew Curtin and Alexander Ramsey, who went on to serve as Civil War Governors of Pennsylvania and Minnesota, respectively. A third Civil War figure also may have studied Pennsylvania Blackstone. Dean Burton Laub reported an “unsubstantiated and unconfirmable rumor” that this is the edition of Blackstone that a young Abraham Lincoln used in his legal studies. Only twenty-two libraries hold the set today, although a few other copies are known to be in the hands of historical societies and private collectors. Among the law libraries holding Pennsylvania Blackstone are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, the Library of Congress, the United States Supreme Court, and The Dickinson School of Law of The Pennsylvania State University.

Pennsylvania Blackstone: Being a Modification of the Commentaries of Sir William Blackstone, with Numerous Alterations and Additions, Designed to Present an Elementary Exposition of the Entire Laws of Pennsylvania: In Three Volumes
(First offered for sale in Carlisle on July 4, 1831)
— By The Honorable John Reed,
Founder, The Dickinson School of Law
SUPPORT OPPORTUNITIES

Your gifts to The Dickinson School of Law ensure the continued success of your alma mater and are essential to supporting future generations of great lawyers. There are many ways to give to the Law School, and our Development Office team looks forward to working with you to help provide a better future for the school.

Some common ways to support The Dickinson School of Law include:

- **Endowments** are held by the University in perpetuity. The initial gift is invested, and a portion (typically about 5%) of the fund’s market value is awarded annually for the purpose designated by the benefactor. The Law School’s endowment is sustained through the long-term generosity of alumni and friends whose capital resources are vital to the endowment’s future. The income generated through endowment gifts, combined with current contributions, supplements tuition revenues to provide the broad-based fiscal foundation essential not only for the enhancement of our physical facilities, but for the program-related flexibility that will keep Penn State Dickinson on the cutting edge of legal education.

- **Unrestricted Gifts** enable deans, department heads, and other senior administrators to direct these gifts to the most urgent needs, such as scholarships, equipment acquisition, and travel funds.

- **Annual Fund Gifts** are the foundation for numerous student-centered activities and benefits. For example, your contribution may be directed to school-supported scholarship funds, which are especially vital in light of our rising tuition costs. Or, perhaps your contribution will underwrite the costs of a moot court team’s trip to a national competition or cover the publication expenses of a Law School review. Your gift—whether it is $10 or $10,000—directly impacts the lives of our students.

**Carlisle Building Campaign**

The Law School is engaged in an ambitious building project in Carlisle that will not only preserve Trickett Hall, but add a much-needed, state-of-the-art addition to the existing facilities. The Law School’s Carlisle construction budget is $50 million, $10 million more than the original capital campaign target. The budget is composed of $10 million from Penn State, $15 million from private philanthropy and $25 million in matching funds from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, thanks to the efforts of Governor Rendell and others. Although all matching funds from the Commonwealth have been utilized, gifts to support the project are still being accepted and naming opportunities still exist.

To make your gift or pledge to The Dickinson School of Law Carlisle Building Campaign, contact the Development Office. Pledges may be made over five tax-year periods.

**Scholarships**

Scholarship support is vitally important to our efforts to recruit the best and brightest students to our campus. Because we do not receive a state subsidy to support lower tuition for Pennsylvania residents, scholarships enable us to remain competitive with top local students. This initiative is critically important in order to restore the national academic stature of The Dickinson School of Law.

**The Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP)**

This innovative program enables heavily indebted law graduates to pursue public interest legal careers by providing them with substantial loan repayment assistance. The assistance we provide is forgiven if the graduate spends more than five years in a qualified position. The University gave this program a helpful boost with an initial gift of $250,000. Thanks to generous donations from alumni and friends, including a substantial allotment from an $811,000 estate gift from Howard C. Bare ’48, the program continues to grow. We currently have six recipients who continue to receive support from our program.
WAYS TO GIVE

You can make a gift online today by visiting www.GiveNow.psu.edu.
Please remember that all gifts designated to The Dickinson School of Law go directly to the Law School and our students.

PLANNED GIFTS

Planned gifts can provide benefits to you now, and in the future, while benefiting Penn State’s Dickinson School of Law for generations to come. If you wish to make a gift to the Law School as part of your estate planning, there are a number of planned giving options that can be tailored to fit your individual circumstances.

- **Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust:** Your trust pays a fixed dollar amount each year to you or others you name for life or a term of years. The remaining assets then go to charity.

- **Charitable Remainder Unitrust:** Your unitrust pays a fixed percentage of its value, determined each year, to you or others you name for life or a term of years. The remaining assets then go to charity.

- **Charitable Lead Unitrust:** Your unitrust pays a fixed percentage of its value, determined each year, to charity for a term of years or one or more lifetimes. The accumulated assets then go back to you or others you name.

- **Charitable Lead Annuity Trust:** Your trust pays a fixed dollar amount each year to charity for a term of years or one or more lifetimes. The accumulated assets then go back to you or others you name.

- **Gift Annuity:** In exchange for your gift to charity, you or 1-2 other annuitants receive a fixed sum each year for life. Alumni and friends 60 years old or older may create gift annuities that offer an immediate return to the donor for a minimum gift of $10,000.

- **Deferred Gift Annuity:** In exchange for your gift to charity, you or 1-2 other annuitants receive a fixed sum each year for life starting at the date of first payout. Deferred gift annuities are available to younger alumni and friends for a minimum gift of $2,500.

- **Retained Life Estate:** You deed your home or farm to charity, but retain the right to live in it for the rest of your life, a term of years, or a combination of the two.

- **Pooled Income Fund:** Your gift is pooled in a fund with gifts from other donors. You or others you name receive your gift’s share of the income the fund earns each year for life. Your gift’s share of the fund then goes to charity.

If you would like additional information about planned gift options or would like to make a planned gift, please contact the Development Office.

MATCHING GIFTS

Corporate matching gifts are a great way for you to maximize personal contributions to the Law School and increase the impact of their gift. By taking advantage of a company’s matching gift benefit, you may be able to double or even triple the amount of a contribution. (See Tom Ridge’s profile on page 16.)

To find out if your employer has a matching gift program, visit http://www.giveto.psu.edu/WaysToGive/MatchingGifts/index.html.
Dear Dickinson Alumni:

Harvey Feldman retired from our full-time faculty on June 30 following thirty-seven years of virtually unparalleled contributions to The Dickinson School of Law. For twenty-six of those years, Harvey was our Associate Dean for Academic Affairs; he was one of the longest-serving and most highly regarded academic deans in the nation. I mentioned Harvey’s impending retirement at this year’s commencement ceremony:

Harvey Feldman is retiring at the end of this academic year, although our plan and hope is to keep him teaching on a part-time basis for several more years to come. Professor Feldman was the longest serving associate dean in the history of the law school — twenty-six years. He established and ran one of the best appellate advocacy programs anywhere. He coaches and plays on the best law school softball team anywhere. And, he’s better than anyone I’ve ever met at correcting all of us whenever we say anything wrong, spell anything wrong or punctuate anything wrong.

Professor Feldman knows all of our students by name, he knows all of our living alumni by name, and he cares deeply about each of you and about The Dickinson School of Law. Please join me in expressing our deep appreciation to Professor Harvey A. Feldman.

Not surprisingly, everyone at commencement spontaneously leapt to their feet when I invited the audience to express our collective gratitude to Harvey.

I would like to take this opportunity to ask you to do the same. We'll be recognizing Harvey again at our Alumni Weekend October 19-21, and in anticipation of that, I'm asking that you email or write to us any thoughts or recollections you would like included in a commemorative book we will be presenting to Harvey. You can send your comments to Dyanna Stupar at djs66@psu.edu.

We also will be establishing an endowed faculty position in honor of Harvey. The position will commence as the Harvey A. Feldman Distinguished Faculty Scholar when the endowment reaches $50,000 and convert into the Harvey A. Feldman Distinguished Professor of Law when the endowment reaches $1,000,000. Named faculty positions like these are essential to the Law School's ability to recruit and retain leading professors, and this is an especially fitting way to permanently honor Harvey's enormous contributions to our Law School's outstanding academic programs.

I am beginning this endowment with a personal pledge of $10,000. I hope you will join me in honoring Harvey in this way. To make a gift, visit www.GiveTo.psu.edu or contact the Development Office at 814-863-3396. We will notify Harvey of all donors.

Thank you very much for helping us honor Harvey in this way.

Sincerely,

Philip J. McConnaughay
During the 2005-2006 fiscal year, the Law School received approximately $4 million in gifts. Although much of this total is attributed to major gifts for the Carlisle Building Fund and our endowment, your contributions to The Dickinson School of Law Annual Fund, which totaled $147,085, have just as much significance to the Law School and our students. Annual Fund contributions from alumni and friends are the lifeblood of our institution because they enable us to direct funds to the Law School's most pressing needs.

Specifically, your Annual Fund gifts provide the support needed to sustain the highest quality educational environment offered to our faculty and students. Your contributions directly impact our ability to provide more scholarships to deserving students, sustain programs like the Loan Repayment and Assistance Program, recruit and retain talented faculty, increase our library resources and make technological advances.

By participating as a donor, you also help to boost our chances of receiving funding from outside sources. Alumni participation is a factor used by many corporations and foundations in awarding major grants, which is just one reason why it is especially important for us to focus on achieving our goal of at least 12 percent alumni participation. (Our participation rate was 9.7 percent in 2005-2006, so we’re hopeful we’ll hit the 12 percent mark in the coming fiscal year.) No matter how much you’re able to contribute, the simple act of giving will make a difference in the overall well being of the Law School. Thanks to all of you, who, through your continued contributions and service to The Dickinson School of Law, help to strengthen the educational excellence of our great school.


- Alumni: $3,142,513.62 (79%)
- Corporations, Foundations, Law Firms, Trusts, and Organizations: $478,121.35 (12%)
- Friends, Faculty, and Staff: $375,086.50 (9%)

Class Participation
Through annual gifts from donors, The Dickinson School of Law is able to support a number of important initiatives such as financial aid assistance for current students (90 percent of whom receive outside financial assistance), the Loan Repayment Assistance Program for graduates who pursue public interest careers, hands-on clinical programs, and ancillary organizations such as the law reviews.

The Dickinson School of Law is deeply grateful to its donors for their investments. Every gift promotes the success of the School as it establishes exciting new dimensions of legal education. We would like to thank the following alumni, friends, faculty, staff, corporations, foundations, law firms, trusts, and organizations for their support of The Dickinson School of Law during the 2005-2006 fund year (from July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006).

Every effort has been made to avoid errors. Please accept our apologies if your name has been listed incorrectly or has been omitted.

Please report any corrections to:
Office of Development
The Dickinson School of Law
The Pennsylvania State University
150 South College Street
Carlisle, PA 17013-2899

Or, you may call us at 814-863-3412 or send an email to nmk17@psu.edu. We appreciate your feedback.

* Deceased
+ New member of The John Reed Society (since previously published Report). Cumulative lifetime giving to DSL of $25,000 after January 1, 2003, or, cumulative lifetime giving to DSL of $10,000 before December 31, 2002.

Alumni Giving by Class

CLASS OF 1932
Participation Rate: 33%
$250 - $499
Hon. Herbert Horn

CLASS OF 1935
Participation Rate: 50%
$5,000 AND ABOVE
Glenn E. Thomson* +
GIFTS UP TO $250
Rudolf M. Wertine

CLASS OF 1938
Participation Rate: 50%
$5,000 AND ABOVE
Dr. Leonard R. Blumberg
$250 - $499
Dr. William H. Dodd

CLASS OF 1939
Participation Rate: 50%
$1,000 - $2,499
Hon. Morris M. Terrizzi

CLASS OF 1940
Participation Rate: 20%
$1,000 - $2,499
Donald A. Gaver

CLASS OF 1941
Participation Rate: 29%
$5,000 AND ABOVE
Hon. John B. Hannum*
GIFTS UP TO $250
Andrew M. Egeland

CLASS OF 1943
Participation Rate: 22%
$500 - $999
Sanford S. Marateck
John J. Rehr

CLASS OF 1945
Participation Rate: 50%
GIFTS UP TO $250
Hon. Theodore S. Gutowicz

CLASS OF 1946
Participation Rate: 14%
GIFTS UP TO $250
Leonard G. Schumack

CLASS OF 1947
Participation Rate: 17%
$1,000 - $2,499
Hon. W. Richard Eshelman
Harry W. Speidel

CLASS OF 1948
Participation Rate: 9%
$1,000 - $2,499
William R. Cooper II

CLASS OF 1949
Participation Rate: 5%
GIFTS UP TO $250
Hon. W. Richard Eshelman

CLASS OF 1950
Participation Rate: 14%
$500 - $999
LTC (Ret.) William L. Otten Jr.
$250 - $499
Gaylord W. Greenlee
GIFTS UP TO $250
Joseph A. Barlock
Earl H. Parsons
George F. Young Jr.

Edwin C. Marotte
Kenelm L. Shirck Jr.*
Boyd H. Walker

John C. Keeney

LTC (Ret.) William L. Otten Jr.

Gaylord W. Greenlee

Joseph A. Barlock
Earl H. Parsons
George F. Young Jr.
CLASS OF 1951
Participation Rate: 34%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Paul H. Price

$1,000 - $2,499
John M. Eakin
Hon. John W. Keller

$500 - $999
Hon. Edwin M. Kosik

$250 - $499
Hon. George W. Heffner
John A. Roe

GIFTS UP TO $250
Ralph P. Carey
Hon. Emanuel A. Cassimatis
Hon. Thomas A. Ehrgood
Hon. John A. MacPhail
Paul F. Mower
Charles W. Staudenmeier Jr.

CLASS OF 1952
Participation Rate: 23%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Hon. William F. Harth*

$1,000 - $2,499
Hon. Thomas C. Mannix

$500 - $999
Robert J. Landy

GIFTS UP TO $250
David C. Dickson Jr.
Daniel B. Winters

CLASS OF 1953
Participation Rate: 23%

$1,000 - $2,499
Dr. Robert M. Frey

$500 - $999
Roger D. Mulhollen
Weston C. Overholt Jr.

$250 - $499
James W. Evans

GIFTS UP TO $250
Anthony C. Falvello
Darlington Hoopes Jr.
Donn L. Snyder

CLASS OF 1954
Participation Rate: 31%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Robert P. Leiby Jr.
Roger N. Nanovic

$500 - $999
John E. Slike

$250 - $499
John W. Hartman
Robert A. Weinert

GIFTS UP TO $250
Hon. Jane M. Alexander
Jay L. Benedict Jr.
Hon. Arthur D. Dalessandro
Michael J. Hudacek Jr.
James M. Reinert
William G. Watson

CLASS OF 1955
Participation Rate: 20%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
William C. Kollas
Gregory L. Sutliff +
Hon. LeRoy S. Zimmerman

$1,000 - $2,499
Charles M. Brooks Jr.
Philip G. Guarneschelli
John W. Pelino

$250 - $499
Norman M. Loev

GIFTS UP TO $250
Carl L. Mease
Ernest R. Walker

CLASS OF 1956
Participation Rate: 16%

$1,000 - $2,499
Dr. Sidney D. Kline Jr.
Sandor Yelen

GIFTS UP TO $250
Harold S. Gold
Hon. Allan W. Holman Jr.
A. Earl Mays

CLASS OF 1957
Participation Rate: 4%

GIFTS UP TO $250
George E. Orwig II

CLASS OF 1958
Participation Rate: 22%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Arthur L. Piccone

$1,000 - $2,499
Marianne S. Lavelle
John D. Lewis

GIFTS UP TO $250
Ronald D. Barrett
Howard A. Berman
David C. Eaton
Ronald L. Leymeister
Hon. Harold E. Sheehy
Thomas E. Weaver Jr.

CLASS OF 1959
Participation Rate: 15%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Robert E. Diehl Jr.
George Van Hartogh
Robert L. Keuch
Richard L. McCandless
James S. Rouch
Francis V. Sabino

CLASS OF 1960
Participation Rate: 18%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Peter J. Ressler

$1,000 - $2,499
Carl A. Belin Jr.

$500 - $999
W. Marshall Dawsey
Lee C. Swartz

$250 - $499
Julius J. Giesielka Jr.

CLASS OF 1961
Participation Rate: 20%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
A. John Gabig
Paul C. McCleary Jr.

CLASS OF 1962
Participation Rate: 20%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Edwin L. Klett
Hon. Sylvia H. Rambo

$1,000 - $2,499
James F. Toohey

$500 - $999
Hon. Robert C. Jubelirer

$250 - $499
Robert R. Black

GIFTS UP TO $250
E. Nelson Read
Hon. Harold A. Thomson Jr.
J. Howard Womsley

CLASS OF 1963
Participation Rate: 7%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
H. Laddie Montague Jr.
GIFTS UP TO $250
Norman K. Kravitz
Robert R. Rice

CLASS OF 1964
Participation Rate: 16%

$1,000 - $2,499
Edward B. Maxwell II
Robert G. Sable

$250 - $499
William R. Keller

GIFTS UP TO $250
Carl R. Hallgren
Herbert W. Hoffman
Ivan Mendelsohn
Hon. William J. Ober
Hon. Ila J. Sensenich

CLASS OF 1965
Participation Rate: 15%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
James W. Durham

$1,000 - 2,499
Ira H. Weinstein

$500 - $999
Harry B. Yost

GIFTS UP TO $250
William B. Anstine Jr.
James D. Campbell Jr.
Robert W. Crowe
Laurence M. Kelly
Frederick D. Kessler

CLASS OF 1966
Participation Rate: 18%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
William R. Caroselli
Joseph A. Quinn Jr.
J. Rodman Steele Jr.

$2,500 - $4,999
Hon. Bernard Balick
Hon. Helen S. Balick
Frances H. Del Duca

$1,000 - $2,499
J. Richard Lauver
Robert D. Yeager

CLASS OF 1967
Participation Rate: 14%

$500 - $999
Neal R. Cramer
Frederick S. Wolfson

GIFTS UP TO $250
Harvey A. Feldman

CLASS OF 1968
Participation Rate: 16%

$1,000 - $2,499
Donald G. Deibert
Leo E. Douville
Richard G. Fine

$500 - $999
Donald LaBarre Jr.

GIFTS UP TO $250
Roger J. Ecker
Hon. Louis J. Farina
Barrett S. Haight
William H. McNees Jr.
Herbert F. Rubenstein
John J. Schneider
Hon. Howard M. Spizer
Lewis W. Wetzel

CLASS OF 1969
Participation Rate: 11%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Nancy A. Patterson*

GIFTS UP TO $250
Edwin W. Frese Jr.
Raymond C. Hedger Jr.
Hon. Ronald E. Vican

CLASS OF 1970
Participation Rate: 20%

$500 - $999
Alan W. Behringer
Prof. Bruce I. Kogan
Frank D. Wagner

GIFTS UP TO $250
Harvey A. Feldman

CLASS OF 1971
Participation Rate: 15%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
John B. Hannum Jr.

$1,000 - $2,499
Bruce W. Ficken
Robert L. Weldon Jr.

$500 - $999
I. Barry Guerke

GIFTS UP TO $250
John H. Auld II

CLASS OF 1972
Participation Rate: 13%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Eugene S. Cavallucci
Hon. Thomas J. Ridge

$1,000 - $2,499
John C. Bradley Jr.
Michael A. Fetzner
Thomas M. Golden
Hon. Kevin A. Hess
Martha B. Walker

CLASS OF 1973
Participation Rate: 15%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
John B. Hannum Jr.

$1,000 - $2,499
Bruce W. Ficken
Robert L. Weldon Jr.

$500 - $999
Paul W. Brann
I. Barry Guerke

GIFTS UP TO $250
John H. Auld II

CLASS OF 1974
Participation Rate: 11%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Stephen S. Phillips

GIFTS UP TO $250
Edwin W. Frese Jr.
Raymond C. Hedger Jr.
Hon. Ronald E. Vican

CLASS OF 1975
Participation Rate: 13%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Eugene S. Cavallucci
Hon. Thomas J. Ridge

$1,000 - $2,499
John C. Bradley Jr.
Michael A. Fetzner
Thomas M. Golden
Hon. Kevin A. Hess
Martha B. Walker

CLASS OF 1976
Participation Rate: 15%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
John B. Hannum Jr.

$1,000 - $2,499
Bruce W. Ficken
Robert L. Weldon Jr.

$500 - $999
Paul W. Brann
I. Barry Guerke

GIFTS UP TO $250
John H. Auld II

CLASS OF 1977
Participation Rate: 11%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Stephen S. Phillips

GIFTS UP TO $250
Edwin W. Frese Jr.
Raymond C. Hedger Jr.
Hon. Ronald E. Vican

CLASS OF 1978
Participation Rate: 15%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
John B. Hannum Jr.

$1,000 - $2,499
Bruce W. Ficken
Robert L. Weldon Jr.

$500 - $999
Paul W. Brann
I. Barry Guerke

GIFTS UP TO $250
John H. Auld II

CLASS OF 1979
Participation Rate: 13%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Eugene S. Cavallucci
Hon. Thomas J. Ridge

$1,000 - $2,499
John C. Bradley Jr.
Michael A. Fetzner
Thomas M. Golden
Hon. Kevin A. Hess
Martha B. Walker

CLASS OF 1980
Participation Rate: 15%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
John B. Hannum Jr.

$1,000 - $2,499
Bruce W. Ficken
Robert L. Weldon Jr.

$500 - $999
Paul W. Brann
I. Barry Guerke

GIFTS UP TO $250
John H. Auld II

CLASS OF 1981
Participation Rate: 13%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Eugene S. Cavallucci
Hon. Thomas J. Ridge

$1,000 - $2,499
John C. Bradley Jr.
Michael A. Fetzner
Thomas M. Golden
Hon. Kevin A. Hess
Martha B. Walker

CLASS OF 1982
Participation Rate: 15%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
John B. Hannum Jr.

$1,000 - $2,499
Bruce W. Ficken
Robert L. Weldon Jr.

$500 - $999
Paul W. Brann
I. Barry Guerke

GIFTS UP TO $250
John H. Auld II

CLASS OF 1983
Participation Rate: 13%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Eugene S. Cavallucci
Hon. Thomas J. Ridge

$1,000 - $2,499
John C. Bradley Jr.
Michael A. Fetzner
Thomas M. Golden
Hon. Kevin A. Hess
Martha B. Walker

CLASS OF 1984
Participation Rate: 15%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
John B. Hannum Jr.

$1,000 - $2,499
Bruce W. Ficken
Robert L. Weldon Jr.

$500 - $999
Paul W. Brann
I. Barry Guerke

GIFTS UP TO $250
John H. Auld II

CLASS OF 1985
Participation Rate: 13%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Eugene S. Cavallucci
Hon. Thomas J. Ridge

$1,000 - $2,499
John C. Bradley Jr.
Michael A. Fetzner
Thomas M. Golden
Hon. Kevin A. Hess
Martha B. Walker

CLASS OF 1986
Participation Rate: 15%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
John B. Hannum Jr.

$1,000 - $2,499
Bruce W. Ficken
Robert L. Weldon Jr.

$500 - $999
Paul W. Brann
I. Barry Guerke

GIFTS UP TO $250
John H. Auld II

CLASS OF 1987
Participation Rate: 13%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Eugene S. Cavallucci
Hon. Thomas J. Ridge

$1,000 - $2,499
John C. Bradley Jr.
Michael A. Fetzner
Thomas M. Golden
Hon. Kevin A. Hess
Martha B. Walker

CLASS OF 1988
Participation Rate: 15%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
John B. Hannum Jr.

$1,000 - $2,499
Bruce W. Ficken
Robert L. Weldon Jr.

$500 - $999
Paul W. Brann
I. Barry Guerke

GIFTS UP TO $250
John H. Auld II
Mark B. Hammond
Barry L. Nissly
Daniel R. Schuckers
Hon. Albert J. Snite Jr.

CLASS OF 1974
Participation Rate: 15%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Stephen M. Dodd
Richard P. S. Hannum
Dale F. Shughart Jr.

$2,500 - $4,999
Dennis J. Gounley
Martha A. Zatezalo

$1,000 - $2,499
Charles E. Schmidt Jr.

$500 - $999
David R. Eshelman
William M. Hulton Jr.

$250 - $499
Hon. Timothy P. Creany
Joseph P. Green

GIFTS UP TO $250
Zygmunt R. Bialkowski Jr.
Benjamin A. Cero
Ronald A. Epstein
Jerry F. Hanna
Hon. Thomas A. James Jr.
Hon. Stuart K. Miller
Edmund G. Myers
Gareth W. Rosenau
Hon. Charles Saylor
Charles W. Van Vlack

CLASS OF 1975
Participation Rate: 18%

$2,500 - $4,999
A. Mark Winter
Ray T. Charley
Hon. D. Brooks Smith
John J. Warendra Jr.

$1,000 - $2,499
Gregory B. Fraser
Robert P. Trinkle
John F. Wilson

$250 - $499
David F. Bianco
Richard J. Marusak
Donald E. Wieand Jr.

GIFTS UP TO $250
Anonymous
Carl S. Chronister
Warner K. Depuy
David J. Foster
Hon. C. Theodore Fritsch Jr.

CLASS OF 1976
Participation Rate: 16%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Donald F. Smith Jr.

$1,000 - $2,499
Remo J. Butera
Nicholas J. Fiore
Joseph P. Martone
Richard C. Ruben

$500 - $999
Kathy L. Pape
Ellen M. Viakley

GIFTS UP TO $250
Anonymous
Carl E. Alexis
Cynthia Skibicki Collins
Jesse J. Cooper
Kathleen C. Daley
Albin F. Drost
Catherine S. Drost
Ronald D. Japha
Holly M. Kerwin

CLASS OF 1977
Participation Rate: 17%

$1,000 - $2,499
William F. Anzalone
Roger A. Butters
Grace E. D’Alo
Judith L. Nocito
Warren H. Prince
Donna Steinman Weldon

$500 - $999
Horace M. Ehrgood
Bruce D. Frankel
Hon. Carmen D. Minora

GIFTS UP TO $250
Gary F. Ankabrandt
Mary Jane Barrett
Christine S. Dutton
John R. Fiorino Jr.
Walter T. Grabowski
Hon. Mary Hannah Leavitt
G. Philip Rutledge
John W. Schmehl
Richard L. Shoap
Barbara L. Smith
Charles Steiner Jr.
Stanley Yorsz

CLASS OF 1978
Participation Rate: 16%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Anonymous
Dusty E. Kirk

$2,500 - $4,999
David A. Sprentall

$1,000 - $2,499
Bernard J. Donohue
Hubert X. Gilroy
Harry A. Horwitz
R. Joseph Landy
Daryl F. Moyer

$500 - $999
G. Griffith Lindsay III

GIFTS UP TO $250
Daniel E. P. Bausher
James J. Gillotti
Stanley J. Kerlin

CLASS OF 1979
Participation Rate: 16%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
Anonymous

$1,000 - $2,499
David J. Foster

$500 - $999
Hon. D. Brooks Smith

GIFTS UP TO $250
Anonymous
Carl E. Alexis
Cynthia Skibicki Collins
Jesse J. Cooper
Kathleen C. Daley
Albin F. Drost
Catherine S. Drost
Ronald D. Japha
Holly M. Kerwin
WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Class agents are the backbone of the annual fund campaign. By dedicating only a few hours of their time each year, our class agents greatly improve their class participation percentages. If you are willing to assist our fundraising efforts by serving as a class agent, please contact Nicola Kiver at 814-867-0411 or email nmk17@psu.edu.

CLASS OF 1980
Participation Rate: 13%

$1,000 - $2,499
Michael R. Bucci Jr.
Pamela B. Gagne
W. Roderick Gagne
Jeffrey L. Hyde
R. Mark Lundquist
Paige E. Peasley

$500 - $999
Gary J. Heim

$250 - $499
Wesley R. Kelso
Andrew G. Lehr
Rhonda J. Levy

GIFTS UP TO $250
Hon. John E. Jones III
Hon. Joseph F. Kameen
Carol A. Kristoff
Joan Dawley Maher
Sharon E. Myers
Katherine O. Nelson
David Sambolin
Patricia A. Shoap

CLASS OF 1981
Participation Rate: 7%

$500 - $999
Anita Schwartz

$250 - $499
Edward Balzarini Jr.
Alan F. Woolslare

GIFTS UP TO $250
Hon. Joseph F. Kameen
Carol A. Kristoff
Joan Dawley Maher
Sharon E. Myers
Katherine O. Nelson
David Sambolin
Patricia A. Shoap

CLASS OF 1982
Participation Rate: 14%

$2,500 - $4,999
Hon. Christopher C. Conner
Katherine E. Holtzinger-Conner
James G. McLean

$1,000 - $2,499
Sharon D. Hyde
Eileen Landy Lundquist

$500 - $999
Benjamin Folkman
Louise A. Rynd
Jonathan B. Sprague

$250 - $499
Stuart A. Law Jr.
Dennis R. McEwen
Kevin J. Rozich

GIFTS UP TO $250
Joan S. Adams
Jeffrey T. Bitzer
J. Lawrence Brown Jr.
Lawrence V. Castner
Joseph S. Colbassani
Dawn Duffy
Valerie A. Gunn
George Joseph
Michael J. Marrazzo
Jordan H. Pecile
Rev. John C. Peterson
Mary Benefield Seiverling

CLASS OF 1983
Participation Rate: 12%

$5,000 AND ABOVE
James L. Patton Jr.
Charles E. Shields III

$1,000 - $2,499
COL Christopher F. Burne
Ruth E. Granfors

$500 - $999
Elizabeth Dougherty Maguschak
Daniel A. Polanski

$250 - $499
Edward M. Brennan

GIFTS UP TO $250
Randall V. Coffil
E. Barry Creany
Patricia Eisenhauer
Shaun R. Eisenhauer
MAJ David E. Fitzkee
James R. Flandreau
N. Timothy Guarineschelli
Melinda M. Justi
Joyce L. Morrison
Hon. Bradley K. Moss
Susan M. Rooney
D. Duncan Schmidt
E. Filmore Williams III
Peter J. Wolfson

CLASS OF 1984
Participation Rate: 11%

$2,500 - $4,999
Charles F. Harenza

$500 - $999
John C. Aciukewicz
Nicholas Bybel Jr.
Ann E. Padjen
Pamela G. Shuman
Richard P. Staiman
James R. Walker

GIFTS UP TO $250
David G. Garner
Laurie E. Gottlieb
Robin L. Harley
Henry M. Justi
Christopher P. Markley
Jeffrey L. Mensch
Carl J. Mollica
Hon. Terrence R. Nealon
Susan M. Noonan
Karen Evey Pfeffer
William R. Toal III

CLASS OF 1985
Participation Rate: 8%

$1,000 - $2,499
Heidi F. Eakins

$500 - $999
David J. Bomgardner
Caroline H. West

$250 - $499
Brian K. Estep

GIFTS UP TO $250
COL Gregory B. Cое
John W. Frey
Terrance A. Keating
Andrea I. Konow
Elizabeth B. Place
J. Eric Rathburn
Debra Mazen Schwartz
Michael T. Toole

CLASS OF 1986
Participation Rate: 8%

$500 - $999
Stephen R. Lazun

$250 - $499
Thomas J. Profy IV

GIFTS UP TO $250
Mary L. Buckman
Francis Chmielewski
Kenneth L. Crosby
Nathaniel C. Hunter
Sean P. McDonough
Joanne Marino McGreavy
Conrad J. Miller III
Linda J. Ramsey
Silvio M. Silvi
Stephen R. Thelin
Donna Toole
### CLASS OF 1987
- **Participation Rate:** 9%
- **$2,500 - $4,999**
  - James L. Fritz
- **$1,000 - $2,499**
  - Margaret A. Suender
  - Vicky A. Trimmer
- **$500 - $999**
  - Robert A. Badman Jr.
  - Sharon J. Bomgardner
  - Ruth K. Snyder
- **$250 - $499**
  - Lee A. Derrico Profy
- **GIFTS UP TO $250**
  - Douglas Coleman
  - Patricia G. Cramer
  - Elizabeth A. Erickson-Kameen
  - Jonelle L. Eshbach
  - Hon. John R. Gordner
  - David M. Laucks
  - Mark A. Singer
  - Lawrence J. Valeriano Jr.

### CLASS OF 1988
- **Participation Rate:** 8%
- **$2,500 - $4,999**
  - Wayne T. Prem
- **$1,000 - $2,499**
  - Arthur P. Havighorst II
  - Hon. Jan R. Jurden
  - John M. Suender
- **$500 - $999**
  - Craig A. Diehl
  - Richard T. Kupersmith
- **$250 - $499**
  - Gavin P. Lentz
  - Timothy J. McMahon
- **GIFTS UP TO $250**
  - W. Scott Armington
  - Frederick L. Cottrell III
  - H. Chris Crocker
  - Nicole Huggins
  - Patricia J. Kennedy
  - Gail N. Sanger
  - David E. Schwager

### CLASS OF 1989
- **Participation Rate:** 9%
- **$1,000 - $2,499**
  - William M. Lafferty
  - John J. Miravich
- **$500 - $999**
  - Peter L. Tracey
- **$250 - $499**
  - Hon. Richard L. Abbott
  - Robert D. Leidigh
- **GIFTS UP TO $250**
  - Stanley D. Ference III
  - Patricia S. Gagliardi
  - Peter A. Pentz

### CLASS OF 1990
- **Participation Rate:** 8%
- **$1,000 - $2,499**
  - Kevin M. Downey
- **$500 - $999**
  - Timothy J. Houseal
  - David Wisneski
- **$250 - $499**
  - Xiaomin Chen
  - Jim H. Fields Jr.
- **GIFTS UP TO $250**
  - Matthew W. Brann
  - Brooks R. Bruneau
  - Rita Calvin
  - Bruce L. Coyer
  - Mary S. Crocker
  - A. Edea DiFonzo-Barilo
  - Susan N. Duke
  - Joseph M. Koniecncy
  - Christopher J. Neumann
  - Dania M. Pillone
  - Stephen H. Price
  - Kimberlee K. Rozman

### CLASS OF 1991
- **Participation Rate:** 2%
- **$250 - $499**
  - Jeffrey S. Gross
  - William C. Rhodes

### CLASS OF 1992
- **Participation Rate:** 6%
- **$1,000 - $2,499**
  - Luci Jankowski McClure
- **$500 - $999**
  - Frank H. Countess
- **$250 - $499**
  - Alan K. Sable
  - Robert M. Slutsky
  - Kevin R. Steele
  - Theodore J. Zeller III
- **GIFTS UP TO $250**
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- **$500 - $999**
  - Susan Day Schilp
- **GIFTS UP TO $250**
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  - Mary-Jo T. Mullen
  - Jeffrey A. Muriceak
  - Christine C. Shiple
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- **Participation Rate:** 8%
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- **$500 - $999**
  - Carole C. Dascani
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- **$250 - $499**
  - Wendy Holden Gavin
  - Tracy L. Steele
- **GIFTS UP TO $250**
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  - Janine M. Salomone
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  - Matthew S. DeCamp
  - Jeffrey E. Havran
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Participation Rate: 7%

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