Team Building

During our building campaign, we have had the immense pleasure of working with four law firms that made collective gifts to name spaces in our new facilities. These gifts have included not only individual donations from Michigan Law alumni who are partners, former partners, associate attorneys, or business associates of the firms, but also commitments from the firms or their charitable foundations.

On these pages you will read the story of the most recent such gift, a wonderful commitment just made by all share partners at Kirkland & Ellis who are Michigan Law alumni and by the Kirkland & Ellis Foundation, joined by former K&E litigator William R. Jentes, ’56. In recognition, we are pleased to name our new café in the firm’s honor.

The first law-firm gift to this project came in 2007 from Weil Gotshal & Manges, matching individual commitments from Martin Bienenstock, ’77, Michael Levitt, ’83, Paul Victor, ’63, and Barry Wolf, ’84. What was formerly room 116 Hutchins Hall became the Weil Gotshal Room, always a busy site for classes and extracurricular programs (see story, Law Quadrangle Notes, Vol. 49, #3).

Faegre & Benson’s collective effort was led by Charlie Ferrell, ’77, Brian O’Neill, ’74, Jim Spaanstra, ’77, and Russell Stewart, ’84, with a commitment from the firm’s foundation. The Faegre & Benson Jury Room was named in the firm’s honor in 2009 (see story, Law Quadrangle, Vol. 53, #1).

Also in 2009, George Vincent, ’82, championed an effort at Dinsmore & Shohl, where he is managing partner, which included all Michigan Law alumni at the firm as well as a commitment from the firm’s foundation. In recognition, we will name a space in honor of Dinsmore & Shohl (see story, Law Quadrangle, Vol. 53, #1).

These collective gifts, celebrating the relationships of the firms with Michigan Law, have injected a tremendous energy into our building campaign. We are most grateful to the donors involved, and especially to those who championed the gifts at their particular firms.

Sincerely,

Todd M. Baily
Assistant Dean for Development and Alumni Relations

Building Support

Kirkland & Ellis LLP
The Kirkland & Ellis Foundation

The café adjacent to the new Robert B. Aikens Commons will be named the Kirkland & Ellis Café.

The designation recognizes a combined gift of $4 million made by all 26 Michigan Law alumni who are share partners at Kirkland & Ellis LLP, by the Kirkland & Ellis Foundation, and by William R. Jentes, ’56, a preeminent former K&E litigator now retired from the firm and engaged in his own arbitration practice.

In making the gift, the firm seeks to honor its longstanding relationship with Michigan Law. Partners at K&E have long been generous to the Law School, establishing the Kirkland & Ellis Professorship in 1993 and providing generous support for the Law School Fund over the years. Since the firm’s inception, Kirkland has hired hundreds of Michigan Law graduates, many becoming leaders at the firm. In addition, several K&E partners have served as adjunct faculty at the Law School.

“We take pride in our strong ties to Michigan Law, and we are delighted to be making a difference in this important project,” says Jeffrey C. Hammes, chair of K&E’s worldwide management executive committee. “It is wonderful to know that the Kirkland Café will be a center of Law School life for years to come.”

The café was selected following a hard-hat tour of the building site in January by K&E partners Sanford Perl, ’90, and Stephen Tomlinson, ’84, both $100,000 donors to the project.

But the combined gift, like so many legal matters, took long to develop. It originated several years ago when individual K&E partners began responding to the Law School’s need for additional facilities. First to get on board was James Amend, ’67, with a gift of $100,000. Other early contributors included David Callahan, ’91, Scott Fowkes, ’88, Tomlinson, and David Zott, ’86.

Momentum toward the collective gift picked up speed when Perl, early in 2010, was considering a personal gift honoring his 20-year reunion. As the event approached, Perl increasingly saw value not only in designating his reunion gift for the project, but more important, in organizing his partners to make a significant collective gift to name an important space in the new building.
“As an alumnus, I understood the huge significance of the building project to Michigan Law’s future,” says Perl. “Seeing the site in person, with all its beauty and grandeur, confirmed that this would be the perfect opportunity for our firm to celebrate our relationship with the Law School in perpetuity.”

After Dean Evan Caminker spoke about the building last August at the firm’s Chicago offices, Perl, Amend, and Tomlinson accelerated the drive for support from their fellow alumni partners. They set a goal of October 15: the date of the Law School’s Capstone Ceremony honoring donors to the project of $25,000 or more.

Perl also met with Hammes and the firm’s management committee to propose that the Kirkland & Ellis Foundation make a significant matching gift. They agreed, pending selection of an appropriate space.

The collective gift got another boost when Jentes graciously consented to combine his personal building gift of $1.5 million, previously committed, to allow firm leaders to choose the space they deemed most appropriate.

So it was that Perl and Tomlinson arrived on campus on January 14, donned hard hats, and stepped from brisk winter weather into the now-enclosed new academic building and Robert B. Aikens Commons with Dean Caminker as their guide. They toured the spaces under consideration for naming and talked at length with the Dean about how students will use them.

Briefed with this information, Perl and Tomlinson returned to Chicago to present their findings to their fellow contributing partners. Their decision was swift; the café it would be.

The mind reels to contemplate the number of lattes, bagels, and sandwiches to be dispensed from the Kirkland & Ellis Café in the decades to come. Greater yet is the dedication of the Michigan Law alumni at K&E who helped to bring this meaningful gift to reality. Double cappuccinos all around!

Individual K&E donors of $50,000 or more, like all building donors at this level, will receive recognition on a permanent display in the new academic building. In addition to Amend, Perl, and Tomlinson, other donors of $100,000 include David Breach, ’94, Richard Cieri, ’81, and Barbara, ’83 and William Welke, ’83. Donors of $50,000 include Gregory Arovas, ’90, David Callahan, ’91, Scott Fowkes, ’88, Gerald Nowak, ’93, Jeffrey Seifman, ’92, and David Zott, ’86.

The longstanding affection of an illustrious Japanese alumnus for the Law School has resulted in a $1 million commitment by Tokyo-headquartered Sumitomo Mitsui Banking Corporation for the School’s building expansion and renovation project.

Under the leadership of SMBC’s head, Masayuki Oku, LL.M. ’75, the firm last fall made a gift of $500,000 to the project, following an equal commitment in 2008. In appreciation, the Law School will name a seminar room in its new building in the firm’s honor.

“As president of SMBC, I am pleased (and as an alumnus, very proud) that SMBC is able to support the Law School with a total donation of one million dollars for the construction project,” Oku wrote in a letter to Dean Evan Caminker. “It is my hope that the new facilities will enhance Michigan Law’s international prominence even further.”

Also instrumental in the gift was Yoichiro Yamakawa, M.C.L. ’69, a lawyer with Koga & Partners in Tokyo who sits on SMBC’s board of directors, as well as on Dean Caminker’s advisory council.

Last October, Oku, Yamakawa, and other SMBC officials got a first-hand look at the construction. During the campus visit, Oku renewed ties with Professor James J. White, ’62, with whom he studied, and to whose book on U.S. banking laws he contributed.

The Law School’s ties to SMBC are strong. Oku is the highest ranking of several Michigan Law alumni who have served with the firm, which previously provided generous support for students at the Law School.
Building Support

Carla Schwartz Newell, ’85
William J. Newell, ’83

A few years back, Carla and Bill Newell paged through the Law School’s annual report of giving and were dismayed at what they read.

“There are people who are digging very deep to support this institution, but the numbers are staggeringly small,” says Carla Newell.

Despite busy personal and professional lives, the Newells, of Piedmont, California, are doing something about those numbers. Carla serves on the new Development and Alumni Relations Committee, while Bill co-chaired his reunion committee in one of the most successful fundraising efforts ever by an alumni class, earning the Class of 1983 a named space in the new building and garnering generous support for the Law School Fund.

The couple also has made several generous gifts to the building fund. They’re especially impressed by the plans for the Robert B. Aikens Commons and believe the new gathering place will add immeasurably to the student experience.

“By improving the student experience, the updated facilities will help the Law School attract the best students,” Carla Newell says. “And it has been a long time since there was a facilities upgrade at Michigan Law.”

The Newells, who have sons aged 19, 16, and 11, met at Michigan Law (one of the reasons they feel fondly about the place) and began their legal careers in California, practicing first with law firms and then moving into business. Today Carla is a partner with Technology Crossover Ventures, a venture capital firm that invests in high tech companies, and Bill is CEO of Sutro Biopharma Inc., a biotechnology company.

“Michigan gave us the opportunity to pursue our careers anywhere,” Carla says. “I went to Silicon Valley right out of law school, and I have witnessed tremendous changes in the technology landscape. That was a chance I might not have had at a school outside California that didn’t have the broad reach that Michigan has.”

But the tipping point in the Newells’ decision to provide major support to Michigan Law has been Dean Evan Caminker, whom Carla calls “a great leader who is constantly striving to improve the Law School and the student experience. Dean Caminker is taking what was already a great environment and making it all that much better.”

Planned giving

Antoinette and Erik Stapper, ’60

In 1960 Erik Stapper graduated from law school, became an American citizen, sat for and passed the New York bar exam, got married, started his first legal job, and was called to a two-year service commitment in the U.S. Army.

Half a century after that whirlwind year, it’s time to celebrate.

In January, Stapper and his wife, Antoinette (known as Atch), both Dutch-born and avid travelers, marked their golden anniversary with a trip to Madagascar and Mozambique. Last October, Stapper observed his Law class’s 50th anniversary by creating a $450,000 charitable remainder trust for the ultimate benefit of Michigan Law.

Why? Stapper ticks off the reasons: Professors Hessel Yntema, William Bishop, Eric Stein, ’42, and L. Hart Wright, LL.M. ’46. All helped give him a firm foundation for the international tax work that has been his career specialty.

“This was the time to recognize that those who helped me to succeed were not to be forgotten,” says Stapper.

And the price was right, adds the tax lawyer: a 5 percent return on his investment and a shelter for a Roth IRA conversion.

Stapper first practiced with a big New York firm, then went out on his own in the early ’70s, and on February 1, 1976, joined forces with Peter Van Doren to form Stapper & Van Doren, which today comprises five lawyers and has a busy, diverse practice.

With the retirement of his wife, a former paralegal, Stapper divides his time between New York and Newton, Massachusetts. The couple lives in a retirement community on the campus of Atch’s alma mater, Lasell College, where they met——“a wonderful place,” he says.

But Stapper has no intention of retiring. “What I do is very interesting and very different, and it gives us a chance to travel,” he says.
Georgia Bullitt was skeptical about coming to Michigan Law. The Nebraska native, who majored in Chinese studies as a Yale undergraduate, was sure the East Coast was the only interesting place to be. Then a friend told her, “Go to Michigan. It’s just as good [as the other schools you got into], and you’ll have fun.”

She did. Now, Bullitt, of Darien, Connecticut, reflects on Michigan Law as a great choice. The experience began with her fellow summer starters, who brought a wealth of diverse life experiences with them.

“It was such an interesting group,” she recalls. “People were less pretentious and less caught up in being intellectual, but they were just as intellectual and just as interesting.”

Bullitt aspired to work in business when she came to Michigan, but didn’t know if she wanted to practice law. She has done both: Her career has included stints in both law firm practice and investment banking. Currently she’s a partner in the New York office of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, where she works in the firm’s investment management and securities practice.

So it’s curious to hear that the person whom Bullitt credits with training her to think like a lawyer was criminal law Professor Jerry Israel. “There’s no question that his teaching, his logic, and the questions he forced us all to look at have significantly influenced my thinking and my approach to law,” she says.

In appreciation, Bullitt has contributed regularly to the Law School Fund, last year making a generous gift at the Cavaedium Society level. She says she’s impressed that amid trends toward globalization in higher education, the University of Michigan has remained equally responsible about its public mission.

“The U-M has a very solid focus on domestic issues, and is grooming people to be important contributors to our society,” she says.
Building Project
Joel D. Tauber, ’59

Dean Evan Caminker congratulates Joel D. Tauber, B.B.A. ’56, J.D. ’59, M.B.A. ’63, at the dedication of the Tauber Family Classroom on November 6, 2010. In recognition of Tauber’s $1.5 million gift for the Law School’s building project, the Law School named Room 138 Hutchins Hall in honor of a relationship with Michigan Law that began with Tauber’s late father, Benjamin Tauber, ’30, and continues through his son, Brian, J.D./M.B.A. ’92. On the same day, the Ross School of Business dedicated a classroom in its new building in honor of the Tauber family. Tauber is the president of Tauber Enterprises LLC and a longtime University benefactor and volunteer. He currently serves on President Mary Sue Coleman’s advisory group.

International Support
Virginia Stein and Eric Stein, ’42

Virginia and Eric Stein, ’42, the Hessel E. Yntema Professor Emeritus of Law, have made another generous gift to the fund they established nearly 20 years ago, which supports international and comparative law initiatives in the Law School. The new gift received a match from President Mary Sue Coleman’s Student Global Experience Challenge. The Steins have been members of the Michigan Law family for more than six decades.
New alumni committee advances fundraising agenda

Given the critical importance of private support to the Law School, the new Development and Alumni Relations Committee has a key role in shaping the future of Michigan Law.

As volunteer fundraisers and fundraising strategists on behalf of the Law School, the new committee takes up where the Campaign Steering Committee left off, says Chairman Bruce Bickner, ’68, who also chaired the campaign group. The new group will assist and advise on alumni relations programs and activities.

“The today it is essential for the Law School to have a group of high-level, deeply engaged alumni volunteers making the case for Michigan Law,” says Bickner.

The committee includes new members and some of the alumni who served on the steering committee for the Michigan Difference campaign. Members, who will serve for three years, are:

- Martin Bienenstock, ’77, of Katonah, New York
- Bill Bogaard, ’65, of Pasadena, California
- Richard Burns, ’71, of Duluth, Minnesota, and Carefree, Arizona
- Terry Carlson, ’78, of Minneapolis
- Mike Fayhee, ’73, of Glencoe, Illinois
- Bruce Featherstone, ’77, of Denver, Colorado, and Franklin, Michigan
- Bob Fiske, ’55, of Darien, Connecticut
- Mike Hardy, ’72, of Pepper Pike, Ohio
- Andy Jacob, ’78, of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
- Herb Kohn, ’63, of Kansas City, Missouri
- Barrie Lawson Loeks, ’79, of Grand Haven, Michigan
- Curtis Mack, ’73, of Atlanta
- Jamie Melvin, ’90, of Kalamazoo, Michigan
- Greg Mutz, ’73, of Chicago
- John Nannes, ’73, of Bethesda, Maryland
- Tony Natsis, ’83, of Los Angeles
- Carla Newell, ’85, of Piedmont, California
- Eric Oesterle, ’73, of Glen Ellyn, Illinois
- Mary Snapp, ’84, of Redmond, Washington
- George Vincent, ’82, of Cincinnati
- Barry Wolf, ’84, of Scarsdale, New York

Program Support

The Dewitt C. Holbrook Memorial Fund

The Dewitt C. Holbrook Memorial Fund has made a grant of $75,000 to support the Detroit Center for Family Advocacy, a Law School program that seeks to reduce the number of children in foster care by providing legal services and social work services to low-income parents and their extended families.

The grant supports a full-time staff attorney who conducts outreach and training to the communities the Center serves, and who also coordinates the legal training and education of law students from Michigan and other local law schools, with an eye toward encouraging students to pursue public-interest child welfare work.

“We’re deeply grateful to the Dewitt C. Holbrook Fund for its generous support, which is allowing us to expand both our service and educational missions in significant ways,” says Vivek Sankaran, ’01, the Center’s director and a clinical assistant professor of law.

The Holbrook Fund supports legal training and education in Detroit, where Holbrook was a public servant and private law practitioner in the 19th century.
Building Support
Susan and Jerry Miller, ’71

Since his student days, Jerry Miller has admired the architecture of the Law Quadrangle. So he was glad to see that the new academic building and the Robert B. Aikens Commons will equal the grandeur of the old.

“This is a wonderful project, beautifully designed,” says Miller. “The students coming in over the next few years are going to be very, very lucky with these facilities.”

Miller and his wife, Susan, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, have made a gift of $250,000 to the building project, a gift that reflects fond memories of the Law School. He credits the great teaching of Yale Kamisar, the Clarence Darrow Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Law, the late Professor Beverley Pooley, and, especially, Theodore St. Antoine, ’54, former dean and the James E. & Sarah A. Degan Professor Emeritus of Law. Miller remembers St. Antoine as “not only brilliant, but a whale of a nice person. Labor law remains one of my favorite courses, even though I never practiced labor law.”

After law school graduation, the Michigan-born Miller practiced law in Kalamazoo for two decades with a firm specializing in litigation, although his was a more general business practice. In the late 1970s he began developing investment interests with his brother, who is his business partner. They have invested in and owned a wide variety of concerns, including radio stations, restaurants, a laboratory testing firm, heavy industry manufacturing, and the manufacture of artificial hips and knees.

“There was no real theme, other than that we’ve always tried to invest in good people with good ideas,” says Miller, who left legal practice in the early 1990s to pursue his business interests full time.

Semi-retired today, he also spends a fair amount of time chauffeuring the couple’s 13-year-old triplets to their many varied activities. He’s eagerly awaiting the birth of his first grandchild, having a grown daughter and son from a previous marriage.

Perhaps it’s this immediate, personal focus on future generations that has inspired the Millers’ generosity to the Law School as well.

“You always have a sense of obligation to pay back what people in the past did for you,” Miller says. “That may be an old thought, but it’s a very true thought.”

A Sign of Things to Come

Last October the Law School honored donors of $25,000 or more to the building project at a special Capstone Ceremony. After dinner with Dean Evan Caminker, the donors were invited to sign a piece of stone that was placed in the new building the following morning. The ceremony also marked the midpoint of construction of the project, slated for completion at the end of this year. Shown here, clockwise from top left, are Jimmy Brandt, ’82, and Kathryn Weg Brandt, ’82; Greg Bonfiglio, ’81, and Patricia Murray, ’86; and Jack Molenkamp, ’79, and Sally Molenkamp.
Recent Gifts

Faith Brown, B.A. ’69, and Stephen Brown, B.A. ’66 and J.D. ’69, of Tiburon, California, have made a gift of $100,000 to the Program in Race, Law & History. Stephen is the retired vice president of labor relations and international human resources for McDonald’s Corporation, and Faith is the retired director of corporate communications for the Tribune Company.

Sonnet Meek, B.A. ’94, and Gregory Curtner, B.B.A. ’67 and J.D. ’70, of Ann Arbor, have made a gift of $50,000 for the building project in honor of the Class of 1970’s 40th-year class reunion. Greg is a principal with Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, and practices in both the Ann Arbor and New York City offices of the firm.

Anja Lehmann and Timothy Dickinson, B.A. ’75 and J.D. ’79, of Ann Arbor, have made a gift of $100,000 in support of the building fund and international post-graduate fellowships. The gift received a $25,000 match from President Mary Sue Coleman’s Challenge for the Student Global Experience. Tim is a partner in the Washington, D.C., office of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker. At Michigan Law, he is a Professor from Practice, a Business Law Faculty Fellow, and an adjunct clinical assistant professor. Anja is with Steptoe & Johnson, also in the Washington, D.C., office.

Jan and Michael Fayhee, ’73, of Glencoe, Illinois, have made a gift of $50,000 for the building project, increasing their total commitment to the project to more than $100,000, and a gift to the Law School Fund, continuing their support at the Cavaedium Society level. Mike is a partner in the Chicago office of McDermott Will & Emery LLP and is head of the firm’s Tax Business Unit. He serves on the Law School’s Development and Alumni Relations Committee.

Elizabeth Yntema, ’84, and Mark Ferguson, ’83, of Winnetka, Illinois, have made an additional gift of $50,000 to the building project, increasing their total commitment to the project to $112,500. Mark is a partner with Bartlit Beck Herman Palenchar & Scott in Chicago.

Renee and Jeffrey Hall, ’88, of Wilmette, Illinois, have made a gift of $50,000 for the building project and a gift of $2,500 to the Law School Fund, continuing their support at the Cavaedium Society level. Jeff is a partner with Bartlit Beck Herman Palenchar & Scott in Chicago.

Jon Henry Kouba, B.A. ’62 and J.D. ’65, of San Francisco, a longtime benefactor of the Law School’s international programs, has made a gift of $50,000 for the building project. Jon is retired from full-time law practice and owns a real-estate investment company.

Edward Krauland, ’80, of University Park, Maryland, has made a gift of $50,000 for international post-graduate fellowships in honor of his 30th class reunion, which includes a match from President Coleman’s Challenge for the Student Global Experience. Ed is a partner in the Washington office of Steptoe & Johnson.

M. Olivia and Martin Laguna, ’82, of Traverse City, Michigan, have made a gift of $125,000 to create the George Laguna Family Scholarship, honoring his father, at the Law School. Marty is the majority owner of Heritage Sustainable Energy LLC.

Abby and George Lombardi, ’84, of Hinsdale, Illinois, have made a gift of $50,000 for the building project. George is a partner in the Chicago office of Winston & Strawn LLP and serves on the firm’s Executive Committee.

Curtis Mack, LL.M. ’73, of Atlanta, has made a gift of $50,000 to the Gabriel Hargo Scholarship Fund of the Alumni.
Association of the University of Michigan for the benefit of law students. Curtis is a partner in the Atlanta office of McGuireWoods. He serves on the Law School’s Development and Alumni Relations Committee.

Richard McLellan, ’67, of East Lansing, Michigan, has made a gift of $50,000 to the building project. Richard has retired from practice as a partner in the Lansing office of Dykema Gossett.

Paulette and Ronald Nessim, ’80, of Los Angeles, have made a gift of $50,000 to the building project in honor of the Class of 1980’s 30th-year class reunion. He is a principal with Bird, Marella, Boxer, Wolpert, Nessim, Drooks & Linenberg in Los Angeles.

The firm of Oh-Ebashi & Partners, in Osaka, Japan, has made a gift of $50,000 through the Japan Foundation’s Designated Grant Program that continues the firm’s commitment to the Japanese Legal Studies Program at the Law School.

Sallyann and Harold Rosenn, B.A. ’39 and J.D. ’41, of Kingston, Pennsylvania, longtime benefactors of the Law School, have made additional gifts of more than $50,000 in support of the Law School Fund and the building project. Harold is retired from active practice with Rosenn, Jenkins & Greenwald, in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Dorian and William Sailer, ’85, of San Diego, have made a gift of $50,000 to the building project in honor of the Class of 1985’s 25th-year class reunion. He is senior vice president, legal counsel at Qualcomm Incorporated in San Diego.

Daniel Sandberg, B.A. ’81 and J.D. ’84, of Novi, Michigan, has made a gift of $100,000 to the building project and a commitment of $12,500 to the Law School Fund, continuing his support at the Cavaedium Society level. Dan is President and CEO of Brembo North America Inc., in Plymouth, Michigan.

Margaret and Neal Schmale, of La Jolla, California, have made a gift of $100,000 to create the Schmale Family Scholarship Fund at the Law School. Neal is president and chief operating officer of Sempra Energy in San Diego. Margaret and Neal are the parents of Eric C. Schmale, ’09, an associate in Davis, Polk & Wardwell’s New York office.

Lisa and Robert Spatt, ’80, of New York, have made a gift of $50,000 to the building project in honor of the Class of 1980’s 30th-year class reunion, increasing their total commitment to the project to $150,000. Rob is a partner in the New York office of Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP.

Chieko and Yoichiro Yamakawa, M.C.L. ’69, of Tokyo, have made an endowment gift of $100,000 to foster scholarly exchanges between Japan and the United States. The gift will receive a $50,000 match from President Coleman’s Challenge for the Student Global Experience. Yoichiro is a partner with the Tokyo firm of Koga & Partners. He serves on Dean Caminker’s Advisory Council.

Barbara and Stanley Zax, B.B.A. ’58 and J.D. ’61, of Beverly Hills, California, have made a gift of $200,000 to provide discretionary support for special initiatives at the Law School. Stan is chairman of the board and president of Zenith National Insurance Company in Woodland Hills, California.

Mary and John Rayis, LL.M. ’80, of Hinsdale, Illinois, have made a gift of $60,000 in honor of the Class of 1980’s 30th-year class reunion for the building project, increasing their total commitment to the project to $160,000. John is a partner with Skadden, Arps, based in both the Chicago and Los Angeles offices.
Reunion Giving

By making gifts in honor of their reunions, Michigan Law alumni celebrate their classes and their relationship with the Law School. Reunion giving, especially to the Law School Fund, is an important source of funding for all aspects of the Law School’s mission.

Reunions were held September 24–26 and October 15–17, 2010, when the Law School also held the first-ever Emeriti Reunion for the classes of 1959 and earlier. The emeriti group did not formally fundraise, but the reunion group included many alumni who support the Law School generously.

Thanks to all who made reunion gifts in 2010!

Class of 1960


Law School Fund (LSF) total: $135,429
Total all gifts: $598,742

Class of 1965


LSF total: $136,162
Total all gifts: $1,957,030

Class of 1970

Committee: Steve Chameides and Gregory Curtner, co-chairs; Diane Dorfman, Bettye Elkins, Sy Lorne, George Macdonald, Vic Ptasznik, Jim Roosevelt, David Schraver, John Sobieski, Bob Wefald, and Tom Whalen.

LSF total: $113,373
Total all gifts: $286,223

Class of 1975


LSF total: $157,015
Total all gifts: $247,945

The two weekends of class reunions held in the fall included a look at the construction of the new academic building and the Aikens Commons—though from a safe distance, since the novelty hardhats pictured below are far from construction-grade.
Class of 1980

LSF total: $418,359
Total all gifts: $1,531,268

Class of 1985

LSF total: $161,395
Total all gifts: $498,094

Class of 1990

LSF total: $75,186
Total all gifts: $185,426

Class of 1995
Committee: Kady Ashley, chair; Robert Bronston, Michael Feiwell, Eric Gorman, Timothy Hartch, Angela Jackson, Rick Juckniess, Richard Klarman, Ana Merico, Adam Nordin, Steven Olson, Andrew Portinga, and Paul Tauber.

LSF total: $54,397
Total all gifts: $83,372

Class of 2000
Committee: Paul Astolfi and Chris Evers, co-chairs; Rahmah Adulaleem, Rachel Croskery-Roberts, Beej Das, Rafael Gimenes, Chitta Mallik, Nora FitzGerald Meldrum, Hartmut Schneider, Leah Sellers, Michael Simes, Elizabeth Stephan, Georg Umbricht, and Chris Workman.

LSF total: $37,691
Total all gifts: $83,372

Class of 2005
Committee: Michael Daniel, Andrew Frey, Alicia Gimenez, Andrew Schlichtler, and Ali Shah, co-chairs; Reena Bajowala, Umbreen Bhatti, Thaya Brook, Ryan Calo, Rabeha Kamaluddin, Jennifer Kozar, Chaya Mandelbaum, Samy Sadighi, Darcie Tilly, and Megan Whyte.

LSF total: $37,691
Total all gifts: $43,846