Welcome to Making an Impact, a section of the law school’s alumni magazine with news about the progress of Maryland Law’s $50 million capital campaign. Each issue will spotlight key individuals and important accomplishments supporting the campaign’s goals, along with opportunities for your participation in this historic initiative.

Making Hard Choices in Hard Times

Teresa K. LaMaster ’95
Associate Dean for Institutional Advancement

It is harder to give money away intelligently than it is to earn it in the first place.

—Andrew Carnegie

The Economic Events of the last 12 months may have made this famous quote by one of America’s most prodigious philanthropists truer than ever. Shrinking philanthropic capital leaves donors giving at all levels with tough questions: What institutions need my support? To which causes must I say no? Whom can I trust to use my gift as I intended? What matters most to me?

At the same time, demand for philanthropic support is increasing. Urgent unmet basic human needs—food, clothing, shelter, work, healthcare—stand in contrast to longer term projects that seek to address the same needs through systemic changes in social systems, laws, and public policy. How will my gifts make the most impact?

How do I give well?

Despite these challenging economic times, Americans gave more than $307 billion to charity last year, down just 2% from the prior year. Although many experts predict an even greater drop in charitable giving this year, these numbers demonstrate a vibrant philanthropic impulse in the economy overall. We don’t want to miss out on the opportunity to support the causes we care about. But in uncertain times we do well to expect more—both of ourselves and of the institutions and organizations we support.

Philanthropic discernment is the process of determining in which organizations to make an investment—be it $100 or $1 million. In a recent article for Philanthropy magazine (www.philanthropyroundtable.org), Keith Whitaker, PhD, a managing director for the family wealth management division of Wachovia, suggests three questions that donors ask themselves to discern how best to invest their philanthropic dollars. These questions help make our giving strategic and connect us with the personal—and sometimes idiosyncratic—reasons we give:

1. If I had all the money in the world to give, what would I do with it? This question puts us in touch with all the philanthropic possibilities available where we can make a difference.

2. If I had my current level of philanthropic capital, but knew that I had to give it all in the next three years, how would I give it away? This question puts limits (time and money) on our choices to help us set priorities.
At this year’s Hooding ceremony, third-year day President Lisa Elder and fourth-year evening president Robert Maddox presented the Class of 2009 Gift to former Dean Karen Rothenberg. The gift, a donation to the Rothenberg Fund for Public Service, will support annual community service and pro bono projects.

If all my charitable resources had disappeared yesterday, what would I most regret not having done? This question puts us in touch with the deeper values driving our philanthropy, helping us to see among those priorities, what matters most.

Philanthropic accountability is the process by which organizations demonstrate that they are worthy of your support. Basic concerns like tax-exempt status, financial stability, ethical leadership, and low administrative costs are all areas to investigate before giving. The School of Law excels in these areas; last year, administrative costs accounted for 12 cents of every dollar raised, so that 88 cents of each dollar went to support students, programs, and faculty research. This far exceeds the Better Business Bureau Standard for Nonprofit Accountability that at least 65 cents of every dollar raised by used for programmatic activity.

But demonstrating effectiveness and impact – both qualitative and quantitative – must also be part of what charitable organizations owe to their supporters. In 2009, grants and private philanthropy accounted for more than one-quarter of the Law School’s operating budget. Some of the impacts of these gifts are immediate, like the more than 110,000 hours of free legal services provided to the community—an amount comparable to a 60-person law firm. (See story on page 6.) Others are felt longer term. The pages of this magazine are full of stories about former students who have gone on to become important civic leaders and about the ways that faculty research and teaching are shaping law and policy.

As you decide what organizations merit your support in this economic climate, be discerning. Choose those that will responsibly steward the financial support you provide, and employ it wisely to achieve maximum benefit. As available resources diminish, and the demand for services grows, your philanthropy today will have a greater impact than ever before.

Despite the difficulties presented by the ongoing global financial crisis, the Law School’s graduates and friends demonstrated remarkable generosity in Fiscal Year 2009. The number of supporters providing an annual gift to the School of Law increased by 144 – eight percent – from the previous year to a total of more than 2,000. “We are grateful for all who demonstrate a commitment to the Law School’s continued success,” said Director of Alumni Relations & Annual Giving Erik Fulwider. “It is through the support of the Maryland Law community that we are able to advance the Law School’s mission and continue to serve our community at a time when need is increasing.”

The Class of 2009 set a new Maryland Law record by garnering support from 96 graduates who made gifts or 5-year pledges to the class gift during the year. It was the greatest number of gifts from any graduating class in the history of the law school. Inspired by a challenge from Arnold M. Weiner ’57, a member of the Board of Visitors, the class total now stands at $12,628, which was matched by Mr. Weiner. The opportunity to compete and defeat the Class of 2008 also motivated the Class of 2009. “Each class wants to leave their own legacy at the School of Law,” explained 2009 Gift co-Chair Lisa Elder, “and surpassing their number of donors was our goal from the beginning.”

The “Making an Impact” campaign continues to move forward as well, recently reaching the $30 million mark. The campaign has a goal of $50 million.
Philanthropy Spotlight:
Five Questions with Edward Shumsky ’73

Edward Shumsky ’73 and his wife, Susan Kronick, are leaders in advancing the Law School. A partner in the real estate firm of Rabin I Alexander, LLC, Shumsky is a longtime member of the Board of Visitors. He and his wife are major supporters of the ongoing Making an Impact Campaign, and were previously major supporters of the building campaign.

Q. HOW DO YOU DEFINE PHILANTHROPY AND WHY IS IT IMPORTANT TO YOU?

A. Philanthropy, for me, is a contribution in money or deeds that can help make a difference for organizations or people. It is not money alone but also engagement and involvement. My wife, Susan, and I have been very fortunate with our careers and lives. We believe philosophically that it is important to give back to society to help others.

Q. WHY IS IT IMPORTANT TO YOU TO GIVE TO MARYLAND LAW?

A. Maryland Law has played an important part in my life for a very long time. I have been on the Board of Visitors almost since its inception, close to 15 years ago, and have watched the School grow and change. I have seen the development of the new law school building as well as the notable growth of our national reputation. As that change happens, you recognize the impact the School is having on students’ lives and the opportunities it provides for them to be successful. The education I received at Maryland gave me the chance to pursue my ambitions in both law and business; and it is rewarding to help renew that process in the lives of today’s students.

Q. YOUR FAMILY HAS ALWAYS BEEN A SUPPORTER OF MARYLAND LAW PROGRAMS. WHAT WAS IT THAT INSPIRED YOU TO BECOME A MAJOR DONOR?

A. If someone is going to make a significant investment, it’s important for them to feel that they’re really a part of the institution. It didn’t happen overnight, but there was a progression over several years where I developed that connection with the mission and vision of the law school initially through Dean Gifford and subsequently through Dean Rothenberg. When it came time for Susan and me to make a decision about giving, we felt we were contributing not only to a place where we had a connection, but also where we could make a difference in the lives of students, in the work of the faculty, and in the growth of an institution. And that made the potential feel real.

Q. WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE THE IMPACT OF YOUR GIFT TO BE?

A. Providing opportunities for students. My parents had never gone to college, so my graduation from law school was quite a momentous event for them. They had been in the restaurant business all their lives. They were gregarious and their restaurant in Atlantic City was a gathering place for the local community where people came together, met others and socialized.

When we made our initial gift to the building fund, we asked that the money be dedicated for the student lounge. Knowing that we have provided students a place to gather, meet, talk and come together, is a way for me to recognize what my parents did throughout their lives in the restaurant business. It also goes back to the idea that there is extra joy if you can find a way of making a gift that reinforces your personal connection with the institution.

Q. WHAT WOULD YOU TELL SOMEONE ELSE THAT MIGHT INSPIRE THEM TO SUPPORT MARYLAND LAW?

A. It depends on whom you’re talking to. For people who haven’t been engaged with the Law School in recent years, you need to explain its extraordinary rise in reputation and accomplishments. People like to be part of a winning strategy and contribute to organizations that are really making a difference. My wife and I have had the opportunity to meet our new Dean, Phoebe Haddon, and we are very excited about what she is going to bring to the Law School.

For those who have a past connection to the Law School, I would also explain why a gift to the Law School can have a greater impact than a gift to many other places. The School of Law still has the obligations of a public institution to advance justice and serve the people of Maryland, but it’s not getting the concomitant financial contributions that the State used to provide. In order to maintain the stature of the Law School and to continue to provide the quality education we want the next generation of lawyers to receive – particularly in these challenging economic times – Maryland Law is an institution worthy of your consideration.
From students providing vital legal services to Baltimore citizens, to faculty shaping state and federal legislation and providing scholarly expertise to governments around the globe, the School of Law is improving law and society through teaching, scholarship, and public service. To expand these efforts, the law school has embarked upon the ambitious $50 million Making An Impact campaign. The School of Law extends its deepest appreciation to the generous supporters whose major gifts led the Campaign past $30 million this year.

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**MARYLAND LAW SCHOOL CLUB**

Members of the Maryland Law School Club are philanthropic leaders committed to sustaining the law school’s prestige and influence locally, regionally, nationally and internationally. Every member contributes annual gifts totaling $1,000 or more, and we are proud to include almost 200 graduates and friends as members in the club. The School of Law thanks each of those donors not only for their loyalty and generosity, but also for the role they play in helping the law school to educate future leaders and increase access to justice.
All listed graduates have made an annual gift to the Law School between July 1, 2008 and June 30, 2009. In addition, all graduates who have made a gift of $25,000 or more to the Making an Impact campaign as of June 30, 2009 are designated as Major Campaign Donors.

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Our graduates support the School of Law and its students in many ways: from volunteering with students to serving on boards and assisting with mentoring and career development. Additionally, our graduates’ generous financial gifts are vital to the law school’s continued success. The School of Law thanks these individuals for their ongoing commitment.

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