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Please note that contributions made after June 30, 1999 are not included. because they are gifts for the current fiscal year. We are extremely grateful for the many generous donations made since last June, and they will all appear in the next list we publish.

For the first time, donations are listed by class year with tallies of dollars raised, number of donors and percent participation given for each class.

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F or two out of his three years at UB Law School, Amod Choudhary says, the Buffalo Law Review office was his home away from home. "I was there most of the time," he says — first as an associate member, and then as executive editor, the second-in-command of the student-produced journal.

And home, he couldn't help noticing, could use a little sprucing up. "The furniture in that place was in really bad shape," he says. "I mean really bad. I have seen people falling off the chairs."

So Choudhary took it upon himself to do a little redecorating. He gave a generous $5,000 gift — matched by the Law School — to buy some high-quality furniture for the Law Review office on the sixth floor of John Lord O'Brian Hall. New chairs, sofas, tables and desks go a long way toward making this high-profile, time-consuming area of student life a lot more livable. The office now looks more like a law firm than a rumpus room, thanks to one student's initiative.

Choudhary will graduate in June, and he is eager to rejoin his wife and 2-year-old son on his native Long Island. He is hoping to work in business law, such as securities or mergers and acquisitions. Law Review, he says, is a way to build credentials for such demanding work. Of his job as executive editor, he says, "One of the interesting things in that job is writing the rejection letters. Nine out of 10 articles, we reject. You tend to feel you help give focus to what the Buffalo Law Review should be."

And having been there, he knows that future Law Review staffers will be doing their work in a more comfortable venue after he is just another name on the old masthead.

"When I was applying to law schools," he says, "it was difficult for me to get in, because my undergraduate GPA (at the State University of New York at Stony Brook) was not that good. I felt very fortunate that a school of Buffalo's caliber would accept me. "I wish I had more money to give, to tell you the truth. I just wanted to give something back, because the University at Buffalo Law School gave me an opportunity."
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ne hundred sixty-two miles. For Stephen Kelley '98, that was the daily commute by Volvo from his home in Geneseo to UB Law School. That left a lot of time for thinking, and one of those thoughts has paid off in a generous gift to the Law School.

"Sometime in my second or third year," Kelley says, "I made a funny little promise to myself: If I passed the Bar the first time, I would give $10,000 to the Law School. Buffalo had given me a lot, and I am a big believer in giving back."

He passed. He gave.

Having noticed some "antiquated" computers in a fourth-floor O'Brien Hall lab, he asked that his gift be put toward the Law School's technology needs.

Kelley is on the wiser side of 40, and he knows the value of a good education, having seen it from both sides of the podium. He earned an MBA by going evenings to St. John Fisher College in suburban Rochester, and he taught at Monroe Community College: economics, personal finance and Introduction to Law. He knew he liked thinking about the law and what better place - albeit barely within driving distance - to do so than UB Law?

"I just liked the legal thinking; the whole process," he says of his Law School experience. "I was into working very, very hard. The first year, my grades were not great. In the second and third years, they were through the roof. I thought Buffalo was a great opportunity for me."

Now Kelley is able to spend a little more time with his wife, Susan, and their two young children. He works as general counsel for a small firm in Rochester, Rulison & Co., that provides investment advice to individuals and municipalities. But "it is an internal battle with me," he says. He would like to do more litigation, and satisfies that itch in some pro bono ventures: doing volunteer criminal counsel work near home in Livingston County; tackling matrimonial cases with the Rochester Volunteer Legal Services Project; and representing poor targets of eviction for the Legal Aid Society of Rochester. Says the corporate lawyer: "I do get into a courtroom once in a while."
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To learn how your gifts of stock can benefit you and the Law School, please call Mary Ann Rogers at our Development Office at (716) 645-2113 or e-mail her at law-development@buffalo.edu.
Phonathon continues a strong tradition

Dedicated alumni and student volunteers have been the mainstay of the Law School’s annual fund raising efforts for 21 years. This year 73 volunteers called during the October 1999 Phonathon. Many volunteers have been calling for years and some are new to the program. Everyone did an outstanding job and we salute their efforts. The Law School is especially grateful for the leadership of the 1998-99 Annual Fund Chair, Robert P. Fine ’68.

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