Transformation!
The University of Hartford has undergone a remarkable transformation in the past decade. Major buildings and Division I athletic fields are constructed. Applications, enrollment, and degrees awarded all show impressive growth. Academic programs are stronger than ever. Fundraising results have increased 100 percent. Hundreds of young people are exposed to the possibility of college at the two magnet schools on campus, the Summer Place camp, and Hartt Community Division classes. Our academic, physical, and financial status is strong, and we are poised for continued success in the future.
The Goodwin Café in Mortensen Library is a new gathering place on campus. The café was funded in part by a generous bequest from Dorothy Goodwin, a lifetime regent, longtime trustee of Hartford College for Women, and lifetime member of the Mortensen Library Board of Visitors.
The excitement and energy generated by enthusiastic students and engaged faculty are palpable on campus. Transformation and change fill the air. In the 2007 Annual and Donor Report, we celebrated the culmination of our exhilarating 50th anniversary year. This year, we celebrate the successful completion of the Campaign of Commitment, the most challenging and important fundraising campaign in our history. The campaign raised $175,852,600, and 34,156 alumni, parents, and friends made gifts of support.

It is difficult to summarize succinctly what this successful campaign has done to ensure the future of the University, but I would say nothing short of this: The Campaign of Commitment has provided the momentum for the University of Hartford to thrive in the 21st century. We are a university on the move. We will not stop until we have achieved our full potential as one of America’s great small universities. On behalf of the entire University community, and from the bottom of my heart, I thank all of you who made the campaign such a resounding success.

Your generosity has made possible our vision for the University's future and our sense of optimism. Both the amount raised and the number of donors are equally important and impressive. This campaign had two overriding goals: to raise the funds necessary to ensure the bright future of the University, and to increase the number of donors, especially among our alumni. By doing so, we could guarantee that, far into the future, the charitable giving that marks the difference between good and great universities would be ensured. On both counts, we succeeded beyond my wildest dreams.

This campaign changed the University not just on its face but at its very core. Let me give you a sense of how profoundly different this University is now, thanks to the successful campaign.

The campaign had three areas of emphasis:

1. To support the core academic and student-life programs of the University;
2. To build our endowment to support our faculty and staff and supply needed scholarships for our talented and deserving students; and
3. To improve our facilities in order to support our academic and student-life programs.

Building Academic and Student Life

Here’s a basic fact of life for all universities: tuition does not begin to cover the costs of all programs. Giving to the University makes it possible for us to offer the wide array of programs that we do—from athletics to the arts to professional studies. Ten years ago, giving to the University totaled $8 million. Giving to the University in 2007–08 was $16 million, a 100 percent increase. Let me offer just a few examples of how your support benefits faculty, students, and staff all across this campus.

The research of professors like Richard Freund, director of the Maurice Greenberg Center for Judaic Studies, brings international acclaim to the University. His archaeological projects in Israel have pushed the boundaries of what we know about biblical archaeology. Professor Freund’s work has shed light on biblical times—described in both the Old and New Testaments—and given us new evidence of how people of that time lived. He brings colleagues from around the world and University of Hartford students to Israel to continue his research, and he gives our students the experience of a lifetime. All of Professor Freund’s work—all of it—is made possible by charitable giving.
Stephanie Spada ’10 (left) is recipient of the Alfred and Primrose Fuller Scholarship. The Fuller bequest of $18.6 million was the single largest gift to the Campaign of Commitment. The Fuller Music Center is the home of The Hartt School. The Fuller bequest supports core programs of The Hartt School, including two endowed professorships and scholarships.

As a dance performance and pedagogy major, Spada takes classes in the new, state-of-the-art Mort and Irma Handel Performing Arts Center. She also teaches jazz dance and ballet classes in the Hartt Community Division.

Spada began dancing when she was three years old and began taking classes in the Hartt Community Division when she was 12. After graduating from high school, she studied and trained with the Princeton Ballet School for two years before applying to colleges. She says she chose to attend the University of Hartford because it is one of the only schools in the country that teaches dance pedagogy, and since she is so passionate about dance, she wants to pass that passion on to others whom she instructs.

Spada commutes to classes that begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. On many days, she then teaches Community Division classes or heads to work at another job. Receiving the Fuller Scholarship, she says, has allowed her to work fewer hours to cover the balance of her education costs. After graduation, she hopes to join a dance company and, of course, teach.

This page (left to right) Ashley Fichera, Marisa Harris, Sara Fastow in a ballet class at the Handel Center.
Many of our students experience the fulfillment of working with school-aged children through the University’s highly acclaimed Educational Main Street (EMS) program. This school year, EMS is providing volunteer opportunities for 450 students, not only education majors but also students throughout the University, to work as tutors and mentors in nine public schools in Hartford, West Hartford, and Bloomfield. All of the work of EMS—the good that it provides the children of our neighboring towns, the experiences it provides our students, and the service it provides our communities—is entirely supported by charitable giving.

Coach Jennifer Rizzotti has brought a new level of excellence and achievement, as well as national acclaim, to our women’s basketball program. We are now firmly placed in the top echelon of women’s basketball programs in the country. The success of Coach Rizzotti and her team is clearly the result of great coaching and talented and spirited student-athletes, but Coach Rizzotti believes firmly that her team’s basketball experience must also be an educational one. For the past several seasons, she has taken her teams on trips to play games and exhibitions in parts of the world that provide these new experiences—to Italy, to Hawaii, and to the American West. All of these trips are supported by gifts from corporate supporters, alumni, and fans of the teams.

Some of our students, while in high school, never dreamed that they could afford a University of Hartford education. Thanks to gifts to our Hartford Scholars Program, Hartford residents who graduate from a public school and have the credentials to be accepted into the University as undergraduates qualify for a half-tuition scholarship. Many of these students are the first in their families to attend college, and some of their families cannot afford to pay the balance of tuition costs. That means that these young people, about 70 each year, work hard, both at jobs to pay the balance of their tuition and in classrooms to earn their degrees. The proof of this program’s success can be found in the hundreds of Hartford Scholars graduates now advancing in professions ranging from teaching to finance to architecture.

In 2006 we created the Women’s Education and Leadership Fund (WELFund) to bridge the rich history of Hartford College for Women graduates and supporters with the future of talented women at the University and in Greater Hartford. To date, WELFund has sponsored 41 projects by providing grants to faculty, staff and students working on their own or in partnership with others both on and off campus.

Programs like these, and many others that I have not named, could not exist without your generosity.

BUILDING THE ENDOWMENT
From 1998 to 2008 the University’s endowment grew 82 percent, from $62 million to $113 million. Endowment monies support teaching, research and financial aid, which in turn help us attract and retain impressive students, faculty and staff. The campaign’s dramatic results in fund-raising for the endowment have already generated many success stories.

Alfred and Primrose Fuller were principal supporters of The Hartt School long before there was a University of Hartford. Alfred Fuller, founder and CEO of the fabled Fuller Brush Company, was a longtime chairman of Hartt’s board. Primrose Fuller outlived her husband, and on her death left the largest bequest in the University’s history, $18.6 million dollars. This gift supports The Hartt School and helps it compete in the top rank of the world’s performing arts conservatories. The Fuller Endowment brings world-class visiting musicians to the University to teach and perform, funds two endowed faculty chairs currently held by Christopher Zimmerman, the Primrose Fuller Professor of Orchestral Studies, and Edward Bolkovac, the Primrose Fuller Professor of Choral Music and provides scholarships to talented Hartt students. The current Fuller Scholarship recipient is Stephanie Spada ’10, a dance performance and pedagogy major who began studying with the Hartt Community Division at age 12, then performed and taught for two years with the American Repertory Ballet and Princeton Ballet School before enrolling at The Hartt School. One reason she selected The Hartt School is because it is one of the only schools in the nation that offers dance pedagogy.
The University now has more than 370 endowed scholarships and 150 endowed funds. Grace Carney, a longtime regent of the University, established the Carney Scholarship Foundation that provided scholarships to 47 deserving University students in 2008. The National Honors Scholars program was created in 2006 by life regent Belle K. Ribicoff, with additional support from Richard J. Cardin ’62, regent and co-chair of the campaign, and other donors. As the University’s premier four-year, full-tuition academic scholarship program, this helps us attract the very brightest students. Students like Maria Qadri ’09, a biomedical engineering major who is a leader of the University’s Engineers without Borders program in India, a preceptor, and corresponding secretary of the Ultimate Frisbee team.

Ivana Milanovic, who is today an associate professor and chair of mechanical engineering in the College of Engineering, Technology, and Architecture, was one of the first recipients of a Greenberg Junior Faculty Research Grant. In 2001, Arnold C. Greenberg, a longtime regent and former chair of the board of regents, and his wife, Beverly, made a major gift to establish the program that, since 2002, has provided grants for 17 junior faculty to allow them to pursue research, scholarship, or artistic endeavors. Since it is difficult for junior faculty to receive outside funding, the Greenberg grants provide important support that gets them started as productive scholars and artists. This grant program makes us a leader among universities in supporting our junior faculty. We can proudly state that all 17 of the Greenberg grant recipients to date still are employed at the University.

This fall we welcomed Karen Tejada as the first Jackie McLean Fellow at the University. McLean, an acclaimed jazz saxophonist, composer, and for 36 years a faculty member at The Hartt School, died in 2006. This faculty fellowship brings young scholars who have completed the coursework for their degrees to campus to teach and to complete their dissertations. Karen, a PhD candidate in sociology at the University at Albany, State University of New York, is studying political activism among Salvadoran immigrants in the Washington, D.C. area.

Thanks to the generosity and foresight of University regent Jean-Pierre van Rooy and his wife, Marie-Claire, the van Rooy Center for Complexity and Conflict Analysis has taken up residence in Mortensen Library. The center will allow faculty and students to learn about complexity theory and use that knowledge to analyze many aspects of the world around them. It will bring together different disciplines—such as art, economics, and chemistry—to work on intellectual problems and possibly lead to innovative curriculum design, published papers and books, and conferences on campus.
Professor Ivana Milanovic was one of the first recipients of a Greenberg Junior Faculty Research Grant in 2002. Thanks to a $1 million gift to the Campaign of Commitment from regent Arnold C. Greenberg and his wife, Beverly, the annual Greenberg grants enable University faculty members who are just beginning their careers to do high-quality research, scholarship, and artistic activity.

Milanovic used the grant to help adapt her doctoral research on airflow over supersonic aircraft wings to research on airflow over subsonic aircraft wings. The subsonic wind tunnel in United Technologies Hall of the College of Engineering, Technology, and Architecture, enabled Milanovic and her students to recreate the models from her doctoral research, create low-speed experiments, and compare the results to her previous work in high-speed flow fields.

Six years later, Milanovic is associate professor and chair of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. The research supported by the Greenberg grant helped her get the first of three successive NASA fellowships. She has been honored as a finalist for the Connecticut Technology Council’s Annual Women of Innovation Award and has served as co-director of the Connecticut Space Grant College Consortium.

Milanovic came to the United States in 1995 from Yugoslavia, Serbia, where she earned her BS and MS from the University of Belgrade. She received her PhD in mechanical engineering from Polytechnic University in New York. She taught at Polytechnic and at Columbia University before coming to the University of Hartford in 2001.

This page left to right Geno Magliocco ’10 and Loren Brandenburg ’09, mechanical engineering technology majors, manipulate a wing model in the wind tunnel in United Technologies Hall.
University regent Bob Forrester ’66 (number 9) top left joined the men’s soccer team pregame huddle in September. A ceremony was held before the game against Canisius to name Alumni Stadium and rededicate Al-Marzook Field. Forrester and his wife, Linda, made a major gift to help refurbish the soccer/lacrosse fields and construct new baseball/softball fields.

Karen Tejada (top right) is the University’s first Jackie McLean Fellow. This fellowship, named for acclaimed jazz saxophonist, composer, and Hartt faculty member Jackie McLean, who died in 2006, brings young PhD candidates, who have completed their course work, to campus to teach and finalize their dissertations.

In July, top illustrators from around the country displayed their work (center left) at an Artists’ Reception for the Master of Fine Arts (MFA) in Illustration program at the Silpe Gallery. The Hartford Art School has the only limited-residency MFA program in the country dedicated exclusively to illustration.

(Center right, l–r) Renée and Bob Samuels, President Walter Harrison, and the Samuels’ sons, Michael and Steven, stand outside the Renée Samuels Center on the day it was dedicated in 2007. Renée Samuels, a longtime Hartford Art School supporter, trustee, and University regent, and her husband made the lead gift for the center which brings art and technology together.

Irma and Mort Handel (left) pause after the dedication in September of the stunning Performing Arts Center that bears their names. The Handels were the largest individual donors to the project, which renovated an auto distributorship into a state-of-the-art facility for dance and theatre instruction and performance. Irma Handel is a trustee of the Hartford Art School. Mort Handel is a trustee of The Hartt School and a life regent of the University.
In keeping with our mission as “A Private University with a Public Purpose,” the University continues to provide educational and cultural opportunities for citizens of the Greater Hartford region. Significant gifts during the campaign provided endowments for two new public lecture series. The Rogow Distinguished Visiting Lecturers series, a gift of the late Helen Rogow, brings eminent thinkers from all disciplines to campus to speak to students and the public. The Cardin Reading Series, a gift of Lucy and Richard Cardin ’62, brings writers to campus to read from their works and inspire both our students and our community. In addition, two other endowed lecture series bring leading professionals to campus to provide lectures to our students and to the community: the Newman Lecture on Law and Justice, endowed by the Honorable Jon O. Newman, a life regent, and the Architecture Lecture Series, endowed by JCJ Architecture.

Over the course of the campaign, many other endowments were established to support scholarships, faculty development, books and materials for the Mortensen Library, art supplies and equipment for talented young artists, instruments for young musicians, and much more. These gifts will help many future generations of students and faculty.

BUILDING THE CAMPUS

Clearly, the most visible results of the campaign are the capital projects that, collectively, have changed the face of the University forever. If you have seen the University recently, you know what I mean. If you haven’t, I encourage you to visit. Meanwhile, here’s a rundown of the major projects that you will notice when you arrive.

The old heating plant next to The Hartt School has been converted into a home for our cinema and communications studies faculty, thanks to major gifts from Marc C. Abrahms and others. Now named Abrahms Hall, it is one of the most creative examples of adaptive re-use on any university campus in the country.

The Integrated Science, Engineering, and Technology complex, universally called ISET on campus, includes a renovated Dana Hall and parts of the United Technologies Building, alongside a new wing for the biology and chemistry departments. By bringing all of our science, technology, and engineering programs into one complex, we have provided our students and faculty with undergraduate science facilities equal to any comparable university in the country.

The Home Field Advantage Campaign helped us build state-of-the-art athletic fields for our soccer, lacrosse, baseball, and softball teams. At the University of Hartford we pride ourselves on maintaining top-level NCAA Division I sports that are first and foremost for students. These fields say that with an exclamation point. Led by a major gift from regent Tom and Suzy Reich, supported generously by significant gifts from the Fiondella and Samuels families, regent Bob and Linda Forrester (’55), Jeff Bagwell and his family, and many others, these gifts provided the momentum to allow us to match a $700,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation, the largest such grant in our history. Most importantly, this project was fueled by hundreds of gifts from alumni, who provided the base that allowed this project to succeed.

Inside the new Renée Samuels Center are wonderful new facilities for the photography and media arts disciplines of the Hartford Art School. With a lead gift from Bob and Renée Samuels, a University regent, and other gifts from longtime supporters of the school, this addition allowed us also to increase space available to other artistic disciplines and create Koopman Commons, a central space for students to meet that is named for longtime supporter Georgette Koopman. The new Silpe Gallery in Taub Hall was made possible by a significant gift from regent Linda (M’65) and Donald Silpe. The renovated gallery is now a wonderful exhibition space for our students and alumni.
Arturo Arroyo ’03, M’08 (opposite page), is a junior designer at JCJ Architecture in Hartford. As a graduate of Hartford Public High School who was admitted to the University of Hartford, he received a Hartford Scholars half-tuition scholarship for his undergraduate studies. The Hartford Scholars program provides half-tuition scholarships to students who live in Hartford and graduate from Hartford public schools, as well as to Hartford students who attend suburban schools as part of Project Choice, a state program to improve diversity in suburban school districts.

Arroyo’s parents are from Puerto Rico, and he is first-generation American. During his undergraduate years he was a resident assistant and held elected office in the student organization Naciones Hispánicas Unidas.

Arroyo has always had an interest in art and construction, and at the University he discovered that he could combine both interests with a major in architectural engineering technology. In the summer of his junior year, he was selected to be a summer intern at JCJ, where he continued to work part time until graduation.

Arroyo is grateful for the experience gained before he was hired full time and for the opportunities he has had to support development in Hartford, his home. Over the years, he has been involved in designs of the addition to Hartford Public High School, the Institute for the Hispanic Family, and the Hartford Public Safety Complex.

JCJ Architecture, one of the most highly respected and diverse architectural firms in the nation, is a strong supporter of the University. Each year, JCJ sponsors the Mayor’s Scholar Award, a monetary award presented to a junior or senior Hartford Scholar who excels in academics and demonstrates an exceptional commitment to the University and the Hartford community. JCJ has also endowed the University’s Architecture Lecture Series.
Although it was funded by bonds and not by charitable contributions, Hawk Hall, our newest residence hall, has changed life on the residential side of campus. To showcase this hall and to provide a campus center for first-year students, we constructed a plaza between Hawk Hall and the renovated Hawk’s Nest restaurant in University Commons. Our alumni stepped up and funded the plaza, now aptly named Alumni Plaza. It is always filled with activity, thus fulfilling its goal.

This fall the Mort and Irma Handel Performing Arts Center opened as the new home of the dance, theatre, and musical theatre departments of The Hartt School as well as the dance programs of the Hartt Community Division. A combination of charitable gifts and public support enabled us to turn an abandoned auto distributor-ship into a world-class facility for training actors and dancers. The center’s location will help immeasurably in the economic development of the Upper Albany and Blue Hills neighborhoods of Hartford.

Still to come is the final construction project of the campaign, the Shaw Center at Hillyer College. This addition to Hillyer Hall will provide offices for Hillyer College faculty, a seminar room, and common space for Hillyer students. Funded by alumni and parents of Hillyer College, with a lead gift by Jay and Debi Shaw, the center will give Hillyer a distinctive presence on campus.

These projects are not all the changes that have taken place on campus. Soon, both the University of Hartford Magnet School, opened in 2001, and the University High School of Science and Engineering will be located on the main campus. The high school’s new building, funded by the State of Connecticut, will be completed in 2009. The high school, currently housed on the Asylum Avenue campus, celebrated the graduation of its first class of seniors, known as the “Legacy Class,” in June. Nearly all of the 68 members of the school’s first graduating class are continuing their educations—an eye-popping result for a public high school in Hartford. We are proud that 16 members of the Legacy Class have enrolled here.

We also have a new system of roads on campus, as well as new sidewalks, lights, signage, and landscaping that have revitalized the grounds.

The campaign has done more than fund new buildings and provide financial support. The combination of our prudent financial practices throughout the decade and the success of the campaign has built a strong foundation for our future success. Net assets have grown from $90 million to $150 million in 10 years, and total revenues have grown from $96 million to $165 million. We are in the strongest position in our history, ready to take on this century with a sense of optimism and purpose.

All of this has helped immeasurably in fulfilling our core mission, the education of our students. Applications for full-time undergraduate admission have increased nearly 150 percent since 1998; full-time undergraduate enrollment has risen 21 percent to 4,842; and degrees awarded are up 23 percent to 1,803 awarded in 2008.

We are well positioned, even in uncertain financial times, to fulfill the promise this University has held since its founding: to provide teaching and learning opportunities to the widest array of students, and to be recognized nationally and internationally as a great place to study and live. Through the Campaign of Commitment, you have helped us make that possible.

The transformation of the University of Hartford, fueled by the Campaign of Commitment, has been spectacular. Thank you for your commitment to our vision, our mission, and our purpose. Thank you for continuing to give. The campaign may be over, but the need for support is not. I urge you to stay involved. This is a great time to be at the University of Hartford—a university transformed for the 21st century and beyond.

Walter Harrison
President
November 2008
In 2007–08, alumni, parents, and friends contributed more that $15.6 million in gifts and contributions to the Campaign of Commitment, equaling the amount raised the previous year and bringing the total amount raised to $175,852,600.

On October 16, the University celebrated the official end of the campaign with a gala celebration in Gengras Student Union. Shown below, clockwise from top, Barney School Professor Emeritus Paul Mali and his wife, Mary, enjoy the reception held in Suisman Lounge. The Malis’ $500,000 gift to the campaign was used to construct state-of-the-art lecture halls (Mali 1 and Mali 2) in Dana Hall.

Honorary campaign chair and life regent Harry Jack Gray (Hon. ’78) has been a loyal supporter for more than half the University’s history. In March the board of regents created the Harry Jack Gray Medal for Distinguished Lifetime Achievement in recognition of his lifetime of dedication, support, and service to the University. Gray was the initial recipient of the medal, which will be presented only occasionally.

President Harrison was joined on stage by student regents Alissa Rauch ’09 and Elsa Chin ’09 and campaign co-chairs Linda Silpe ’65 and Dick Cardin ’62 to end the gala with a champagne toast and confetti blast that caught everyone by surprise.

Drapes, spotlights, red and gold table coverings, and cushioned chairs transformed Gengras cafeteria into a festive setting for the gala. Enjoying the evening are (foreground, clockwise) regent Tom Reich and his wife, Suzy; life regent Mort Handel (Hon. ’02) and his wife, Irma; Donald and Linda Silpe ’65, campaign co-chair; and David Trager and his wife, Merle.
It is with great pleasure and a genuine sense of satisfaction that we communicate the results of fiscal year 2008. We successfully completed our Campaign of Commitment and realized an impact on the lives of our students and faculty. We know the results have transformed the function and beauty of our campus. The improvements to the campus and academic programs are a direct result of your contributions. Thank you very much.

With your steadfast support we will build on the momentum created throughout the last decade. We continue to earn additional academic respect and increased recognition of our University in many areas. Our motto, “A Private University with a Public Purpose,” continues to gain momentum in the community and region.

The most recent example of fulfilling our motto is the University’s expansion into the community with the Mort and Irma Handel Performing Arts Center. The center, located just minutes from our main campus at one of the key gateways to the city of Hartford from surrounding towns, is the dance and theatre home for our students and the Hartt Community Division, one of the finest community arts organizations in the country. Further, we have expanded the Hartford Art School and the Integrated Science, Engineering, and Technology facilities, vastly improved the athletic facilities, and built new student housing, among several other new and renovation projects. Our second magnet school, the University High School of Science and Engineering, is under construction on campus and may open as soon as March 2009, to complement the elementary school that opened on campus in the fall of 2001.

Everything we do continues to focus on engaged and committed students, faculty, and staff. Your gifts support our efforts. We continually add scholarships for our students, upgrade our honors program, provide financial assistance to faculty members for projects that enhance their teaching skills, and engage our staff in growth activities.

Our University is stronger financially than it was a decade ago. It is important that we maintain our financial strength in this most difficult time. We must face the challenges head on. We will need your help in keeping us on the right track in the years ahead. Please continue to support the Annual Fund. A postage-paid envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

On behalf of the University’s Institutional Advancement staff, we want each of you to know that we deeply appreciate your interest and look forward to your continued support.

Thank you all for taking part,

Dick Cardin ’62
Co-chair, Campaign Steering Committee

Linda Silpe M’65
Co-chair, Campaign Steering Committee
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($50,000+)  
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Anonymous  
Gladys B. MEE ’60 and Robert E. Dunn  
Frances M. and Philip D. Feltman  
Beverly M. and Arnold C. Greenberg  
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($10,000 – $24,999)  
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Helen B. and Harry J. Gray  
Sylvia K. Leven  
Mrs. Millard H. Pryor Jr. BSN ’84  
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Nancy M. AA ’64, MEE ’76, and Stanley T. Wells

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($50,000 – $99,999)  
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Monica A. and Conrad Voldstad  
Nancy M. AA ’64, MEE ’76, and Stanley T. Wells  
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Susan R. and Peter G. Kelly  
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Pauline I. and Joseph H. Gareau  
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Elizabeth and Carlyle F. Barnes B ’83  
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Susan Finkelstein  
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Judith and Dr. William C. Freund  
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Nancy and Jeffrey S. Hoffman  
Susan R. and Peter G. Kelly  
Steven Konover  
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Susan G. and Kent B. McCray ’61 (Hon. ’97)  
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Paul L. Newman +  
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Dr. Roman Strochitz Primus and Charles Primus

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Anonymous  
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Kathleen Behrens BS ’85  
Anonymou B ’76  
Ruth T. and Gary G. BenavST  
Donna L. and Lee F. Bolger  
Francisco L. Borges  
Ginette A. and Donald R. Brenner  
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Lucille M. Nickerson and Ralph Zegarelli  
Elaine E. and David G. Nord BS ’79  
Dr. Corrine E. and Richard L. Norgard  
Sharon L. and Paul J. Oliva BS ’76  
Genevieve B. and Michael A. Pfaff MBA ’86  
Susan M. Petrogallo and Robert M. Haggertt BS ’75  
Haddass L. BFA ’84, MFA ’03, and Matthew Rubin  
Elizabeth S. and Peter G. Russell Diane Samuels  
Nancy and Glenn Sherwood  
Janis BFA ’78 and Ronald Simon  
Linda Rohlrick Simons AA ’60 and Harris D. Simons  
Elizabeth A. BS ’66, BFA ’82, and John Stone Stout Jr. BFA ’65  
Janet I. BS ’70 and Dr. Philip A. Streifer BMUS ’71  
John D. Summers BS ’81  
Lydia A. AA ’72 and Peter L. Tedone  
Jennifer M. and Thomas O. Trillo BS ’75  
Peter Veru BSBA ’85  
Charles C. Waiger MEE ’72  
Sally and Allen Weintraub  
Shirley B. and David Weintraub  
Stephanie J. AA ’96 and Erik G. Wexler AA ’83, BA ’85, MBA ’87  
Linda Cheverton Wick and Walter Wick  
Susan Rafferty Williams MEE ’70 and Eliot P. Williams  
Penelope A. and John A. T. Wilson
1940
CENTURY CLUB
Roger Preu
DONORS
Barbara Dutton Emanuelson AA
Reata O'Connell Overman Cert

1942
DONORS
Shirlee Wakefield Horan AA
Wesley Maxfield Jr. AA
Miriam Miller Ratner AS
Donald Rosenblatt AS
Robert Senget AS

1943
BENEFACTORS' SOCIETY
Edwin Prior AS
DONOR
Marcia Pessin Kagan AS

1944
HARTRAND SOCIETY
Elizabeth Burnham Bennett AS
PROVOST'S SOCIETY
Louise Widell Korder AS
CENTURY CLUB
Jean McKay Eckhardt AA
Christine Alexander Prichard AA
DONORS
Ethel BaCo BMI, BMus '55 +
Charlotte Manross Chapman
Nancy Parsons Ferguson AA
Lottie Miller Johnson AS

1945
DEANS' CLUB
Louise Petersen Lostocco AS
DONORS
Doris Field Armstead AA
Rita Goldstein Kaplan AS
Nancy van Zelm Singh AA

1946
DONORS
Eleanor Andrews AA
Norma Nietse Brown BMI, BMus
Lorraine Pratt AS
Ruth Ross Ziokowski

1947
ANCHOR CLUB
Anita Barry MacDonald AA
CENTURY CLUB
Eleanor Hamitt BMI
Erma Shapiro Macy AA
DONORS
Jean Codaire Buscarello AS
Sidney Gold AS
Everett Kaplan AS
Robert Popp AS
Florence Kaplan Seger AS

1948
BENEFACTORS' SOCIETY
David Chase (Hon., '98)
ANCHOR CLUB
Edward Diemante BMus
CENTURY CLUB
Albert Pawowski AA
DONORS
Florence Geryk Bergamini
Janet Leschke Fellows AA
Carl Holmsten AS
Lois Riley Leavenworth AS
June Ibelle Markef AA
Mary Strother Peachman AA
Marvin Rauch AA
Selma Lipsy Rosenbaum AA
Elena Dimauro Rosstito AS
Shirley Beebe Stemler AA
Saundra Weinstein AS

1949
MILLENNIUM SOCIETY
William Griffin AA
PROVOST'S SOCIETY
Mary Converse BFA
DEANS' CLUB
George Post Jr. AA
ANCHOR CLUB
John Bloomquist AS
Beryl Gigele Capewell
Eleanor Marchesseau
Diemante ME
CENTURY CLUB
Richard Harvey AS
Nels Nelson AS
DONORS
Ralph Beyea Jr. Art Cert '48, Art Dipl
Mary Schubert De Cozio BMI
Mary Fitzgerald AA
Patricia Burns Germaine AA
Edwin Larson AS '42, BS
Robert Parisi AS '47, BS
M. Gloria McKinnon Perret AA
Philip Swain Jr. AS

1950
ANCHOR CLUB
Eleanor Boit
Marvin Capewell AS
Florence Heath
Silverstein AA '48, BA
Melvin Silverstein AA '48, BA, ME '56
CENTURY CLUB
Anonymous AS
Kathryn Diamond AS
Anna Pizzo D'Oonoiro
William Lasley Cert
John Otterbein AS
Arthur Penn AS '48, BS
Elda Luzietti AS '50, BS

1951
HARTRAND SOCIETY
Kent McCray (Hon., '07)
ANCHOR CLUB
John Church BA
Gordon Kilduff AS '49, BSBA
CENTURY CLUB
Thomas Brennan AS
Edward Butler Jr. BA
Israel Kopmar BMus
George Linde BS
Robert McCarthy AA
Robert Mills AS
Anthony Rita Jr. Cert
Eugene White BS
DONORS
Cynthia Pitt Bernstein BMusEd
Arthur Chaves AS
Joan Cook AS
Carmine DeLeo BMI
Stella Monterosso De Nicola BFA
Anthony Fiengo AS
Loretta McKinney Hansen BMusEd
Robert Hughley BA, ME '59
Lawrence Hunt AS
Robert Kallinich AS '49, BS
Donald Nordstrom AA
Margaret Harper Peterson AA

1952
ANCHOR CLUB
William Meyer III BA
DOVYORCH SChwobel AS
CENTURY CLUB
Manfred Adler AS '48, BS
Donald Cagenello AS '50, BS
Richard Coombs AA '50, BA
Anita Eger Marchant AA
Walter Mitchell AS
Elinor Sills BMI, BMusEd '59
John Sullivan Jr. AS '51, BS
Norman Vanasse AS '50, BS

1953
PROVOST'S SOCIETY
Rudy Blindt BMI, BMusEd '54
Joseph Diament Ing
Hennetta Zalanaki Donato AS
John Durkin AA
Frances Boyle Griffin AS
Joan Sullivan Gurrieri AS
Marjorie Toscano Heffy AS
Joseph ManigASFAS '50, BS
Mary Bernat Martel AS
Nathan ShoF Cert
Marie Swigert AS
Vincent Tenzer BMus, BMI '54
Frederick Ward AS '50, BS, MBA '63

1954
PROVOST'S SOCIETY
Jerry D'Apice AA '51, BS
Gary Olson AS '51, BS
DEANS' CLUB
Robert Flaxman BS
ANCHOR CLUB
Marie Love Johnson MEI
Kathleen Magowan AS
Barbara Smith BMI
DONORS
Carol Voss Beets AS
Kenneth Behnke AS
Mary Cosentino AS
Bernard Dansky AS '52, BS
Joseph Donato AA '51, BA
Elise Prospera Easterbrook BMI
Miriam Katten Fleishman AS
Joan McAlpine Ganzhorn AS
Robert Kimenke AS '56, BS
Eugene Kovaleski AS
John Kupfer
Paul Lignelli Cert
Russell Martino BMusEd
Arthur Moorcroft AS
Ruth Smith Murphy AS
Thomas Murphy AS '53, BS
Harold Paskowitz AS +
Philip Pease AS
Joseph Pizazzio AS '48, BS +
Marvin Salzberg BMI
Beverly Geeter Shepard AS
Victor Simmons Cert
Nancy Budde Spooner BFA
Walter Srejko AS
Jane Smoinski Tanksi BMI

1955
REGENTS' SOCIETY
Snow Campion AS

1956
CENTURY CLUB
Eleanor Cook MEA, Cert '66
Justine Lo Porta BA
Joanne McWard BMI, MEA '65
Helen Molloy MEA
Arthur Schuman
DONORS
Donald Bowers Cert
Sal Quinn Bulky AS
Edward Burke AS
Jeanette Ceppa ME
Anne Marie Lyons
DeCapua BA, MEA '67
Mary DeCapua AS
Joseph Gabriele ME
Robert Harrison AS '54, BS, CAGS '66
Stanley Kaufman AS
Lois Silverman Kreevin AS
George Petkevicius BMI, BMusEd '64
John Seidell MEA
Jack Vining SC, BA
Walter Whelan AS '51, BS
Ralph Yulo Jr. MEA

DONORS
Anne Beechler MEA
William Channon Jr. BMusEd
Donald Corkum Cert
Anna Hansel C MEA
Richard Dabir MEA
Goldstein BMI
Theresa Faldy Goodine MEA, BMusEd '65
Theodore Gratkowski Cert
Max Kalman AS
Helen Kowalski Kusek BMusEd, MEA '70
Lorraine Lemire MEA
Gerald Marks BMI
Wilma Sersnick Nicacio AA
June Perret Noble AS '53, BS, Art DME '85
Joan DeNeuza Ottooenghi
Helgi Relik Hipel AA
Lou Steiger BMI
Thomas St. Hilaire AS

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Fifteen “Golden Hawks”—members of the Class of 1958—led the procession onto the Gengras lawn at Commencement in May. The honored guests, dressed in bright, gold-colored robes, were acknowledged and applauded during the ceremony. When members of the Class of 1958 graduated, the campus on Bloomfield Avenue had not yet been built. The tradition of inviting the 50th anniversary graduating class to Commencement began in 2007, as part of the University’s 50th anniversary celebration.
CENTURY CLUB
Hester Bakewell AA
Theodore Biskupik AA
Barry Butkus ME
James Cavanaugh Jr. BFA, MFA ’80
Richard Corrado AA
Allan Cox AA
Richard Desimone BA
J. William Dibelke ME
Lucas L. McEntire ME
Faith Sackter Brayer ME
Sandra Bernstein ME
Norbert Beauchemin ME
Stephen Backhus ME
Clu B
Judith Murphy Zinn ME
Harold Rehrauer ME
Richard Mulready ME
Robert Lopa ME
D B
Paul Svetz ME
Stephen Moseley ME

1967
BENEFACTORS’ SOCIETY
Faisal Al-Marzook BA
REGENTS’ SOCIETY
Lawrence Murphy BS
PRESIDENT’S SOCIETY
Stephen Weinstein BS

PROVOST’S SOCIETY
Merry Fisher ME
David Fontanella ME
Suzanne Ogorek Miora BA
Roy Piercey BS
Paul Svetz BS

DEANS’ CLUB
Nicholas Metcalf BA
Elizabeth Collins BS
ANCHOR CLUB
James Conaty ME
Robert Lopa BA, MBA ’74, MSA ’08
Renée Andersen McIntyre BA
Richard Mulready BS
Harold Rehrauer BS
Robert Watson BMUS, MMUS ’69
Gary Watson BA
Judith Murphy Zinn ME

CENTURY CLUB
James Aldridge BA, ME ’76
Stephen Backhus BA
Norbert Beauchemin AS ’63, BS
Sandra Bernstein BS
Frank Borchetta ME
Faith Sackter Brayer BS, ME ’70
Brian Brophy BA
William Chase BS
Francis Chiaramonte ME
Daniel D’Icco BA, ME ’75
Omar Kleie AS ’64, BS
Edward Kwash BS
Lucas L. McIntire AS ’63, BSE
Linda Palmer Melia BA
Margaret Wittig-Schlagauer Nareff AA
Frank Sterpka St. ME
William Tedska AA ’64, BA
Patrick Thibodeau BS, ME ’74
Shirley Washington Thompson ME
Karan Wilson BMUS

DONORS
Shirley Fisher Assantes BA
Michael Bachman AA
James Baker ME
Ronald Bafor AAS
Suzanne Davignon Berwick AS ’66, BS
Gerald Brunetto ME
Ralf Carruolo MMUS
J. William Dibelke ME
James Dockham BS
Tamara Brewer Fagan AA
Thomas Fay AS ’64, BS
Susan Filipek AA
David French BS
Carol Sterl Gendel AA
William Hamilton AS
Ruth Harlow AA
Charles Hines Jr.
BS, ME ’69, CAGS ’93
Richard Hrinak BS
Pearl Jacobsen ME
Kathleen Wallace Johnson AA
George Kincaid AA ’66, BA
Judith Alves Levine AA
Gail Rogers Makowsky ME
Daniel Maycock BS, ME ’70
Donald Milardo ME
Chrysal Skinner Montgomery ME
James O’Connor ME, 6th-Yr Cert ’75
Margaret Caccamise Perla BS
Robert Pettigrew Jr. BS
Brian Pultio BS
Amerigo Ranaldi ME
John Roth ME
Gene Sarra Jr. Cert ’98, AS ’64, BSEE
Theodore Simon BA
Gary Slep MBA
David Smith AA
Thomas Spargo BSME
Rodney Sundman ME
Linda Ritz Wecker ME
Lillian Whalers Weckman AS ’56, BS
Elizabeth West ME

1968
REGENTS’ SOCIETY
Joan Lafferty Murphy BS, ME ’72

PROVOST’S SOCIETY
Gerard Berube AS
Michael Francini Jr. BA

DEANS’ CLUB
Rosanne Druckman AA
Faye Kilpatrick CAAS
Daniel Latina BSME
Judith Oberz Latino BA +

ANCHOR CLUB
Robert Greco BS
Ionis Martin ME
Luc Ouellette ME
Edward Peltier BS
Edward Sodel ME

James Makuch MBA
Bland Maloneay AA
George Mantak AA
Jerald Marquis AA
Stephen Marks-Hamilton BFA
Rosario Mordi BMUS

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DEANS’ CLUB
Alan House BA
Paul Nilsen BA, MBA ’79
Claude Schleuderer BA
John Wolkowski ME

ANCHOR CLUB
Diane Northrop ME
Bollesov Rittaler BA
Esther Scheinblum Yeck AA

CENTURY CLUB
Donald Allan Sr. BS
Hans Andersen
Charles DeSimone Jr., MBA
M. Kevin Fahy Jr. BS, ME ’73
Joseph Filippo BA
Robert Garcia AS ’66, BS
Robert Gregson BFA
Kenneth Gwozdz BA, ME ’76
Gregory Haber BA
Sipward Halgren BS
Sheilagh O’Connell Howard AA
Michael Kelleher MBA
Joel Lasher BA
James Marshall III BS
Timothy McCann BS
Veda Ziff Olshey BA, ME ’72
Evan Page SA
John Parda BS, MBA ’83
William Phillips BA
Walter Rapp III BA
Eleanor Regan ME
Paul Roweant BS, MBA ’74
Manuel Santana BS
Olive Santavener BS, MSOB ’82
Douglas Scussel BA
Melton Spivak BA, MBA ’73
William Thompson ME
Diana Tyler BA
Jean McGilvray Watson MMusEd

DONORS
Joanne Adler BA
Gerald Baril BS
Stephen Barnett MMus, MMusEd ’74
Eugene Bartos MMus
Sidney Baum BS
Delton Briggs BA
Stephen Bruce MMusEd
Karen Bingham Cart ME
Peter Chamalian BA
Robert Wegman Chamalian MMus
Dolores De Corleto
Cianfangione AA ’83, BA
Paula Reiner Cohn ME
Carol Conrad ME
Miriam Costello ME
Herman Dahl Jr. BA
Cynthia Holt Damm MMusEd
Philip Dater Jr. BS
Emil Demikat BS, MBA ’75
George Devita Jr. BS
Paul Dmytryck MBA
Elyse Sowalsky Eisenberg BS
Lila Morgan Evans MMusEd
Susan Torregrossa Falotico ME
Maureen Ferrara-Higle MMus
Jennifer Fox AA
Thomas Gardiner BS
Elizabeth Brown Garon BA
Marsha Goldstein BA
Marianne Grace BA
Paul Greeth MBA
Elaine Gianopoulos Greene BS
Gilbert Hale AA
Donald Harris AS ’68, BS
Frances Guardland Healthy MMusEd
Linda Knezovich Howey BS
S. Joseph Infantino BA
Margery Izard AA
A. David James AS ’64, BS
John Karvayza MBA
William Keating BA
John Kierstead ME
Jeanne Klock BA, ME ’73
Vincent Kwash BA
James Lee ME
Paula Strange Martucci BS
Gloria Matthews ME
Craig Miller BA
Thomas Murphy BA
Ellen Brighenti Murtha ME
Carl Oman MMus
John O’Meara ME
Donna Perleone AA
Ann Pienkowski ME
Gary Procaccini BS
Peter Ripin BS
Jane Rhodes Roselund BA
Douglas Russell ME
Kenneth Ryan MBA
Linda Schroeder BA
Jane Docker Scory BFA, MAEd ’72
Raymond Scory BA
Prim Scudellari AS ’66, BS
Beverly Stern Silver MMus
John Skahill BS
James Stidfole MA
Agnes Thompson AS
John Townsend BS, MBA ’76
Mary Anne Silverio Wysocki AA

MILLENIUM SOCIETY
Anonymous ME

REGENTS’ SOCIETY
P. James Housholder HS
Joseph Mulready Jr., MMus
Philip Streifer MMus

PRESIDENT’S SOCIETY
Peter Schauer BS

PROVOST’S SOCIETY
Leslie Cosgrove BA, MAT ’76
Mark Greenberg BS
Christopher Harkins BS, MBA ’75
Susan Bor Harkins BS
Elinor Ross AS

DEANS’ CLUB
William Dolan MBA
Salvatore Lopes BS
Timothy Michaels AS
Joe Morley Jr. BS
Peggie Morley BS, ME ’76

ANCHOR CLUB
Elizabeth Barrett-Lynn AA
Leonard Burnham BS
Marshall Collins BA
Elizabeth Landon BA
Beverly Loughlin BA
Erline Patrick ME, 6th-Yr Cert ’74
Ann Seigel BS
Anne-Paul Swett
David Williams MBA

CENTURY CLUB
Elizabeth Rockwell Allen AA ’45, ME
Paul Behling BS
Glen Campbell MMus
Joseph Castello MMusEd
Carl Cosenoble ME
Alma Darby ME
Lloyd Erskine ME
Thomas Greaser Jr., BMus
Margaret Patterson Hartnett BS
Margaret Heart AA
Mary Jacobs BA
David Kagan MAT
Allen La Liberty BS
Harold Mandly III BS
Linda Oman Manning BA
Christa Menzel BA
Mary Ann Mikulski BS
Margaret Miller ME
Richard Nabel ME, 6th-Yr Cert ’79
Irene Oleksiw AA
Robert Ronstrom BS
Gladys Sandusky BFA
Haig Shalvadian MMusEd
Charlotte Dow Sundstrom MMus
Daniel Taetz AS
Patricia Varanelli ME
Ted Wething BA
Eleanor Zacaj ME
Roger Zuidema AS

DONORS
Douglas Aberdeen BS
James Agnew BA
Paul Beck MBA
Paul Bordonaro MMusEd
Ralph Caparulo BFA
Ann Cohen ME
Winfred Cooke ME
Ronald Cormier BA, MA ’76
Joan Carter Curtiss MMus
William Cutler BS
Edward Davis BS
Peter D’Engelis III BS
Peter Desiereski MBA
Loretta Dyson ME
Karen Elsworth ME
Marcia Fishkin BS, ME ’75, 6th-Yr Cert ’96
William Fleming Jr. BA +

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University faculty members have traveled to Afghanistan to Architecture (CETA), and a native of Afghanistan, is the professor in the College of Engineering, Technology, and neglect under the Taliban. M. Saleh Keshawarz, an associate by the World Bank to help rebuild higher education in January by the Afghanistan Ministry of Higher Education. The three-year grant was awarded mechanical engineering. The three-year grant was awarded

Funded by a $1.9 million grant, 16 faculty members from Herat University in Afghanistan are studying at the University of Hartford for their master’s degrees in civil and mechanical engineering. The three-year grant was awarded in January by the Afghanistan Ministry of Higher Education. The grant is part of a larger grant given to the ministry by the World Bank to help rebuild higher education in Afghanistan after years of warfare against the Soviets and neglect under the Taliban. M. Saleh Keshawarz, an associate professor in the College of Engineering, Technology, and Architecture (CETA), and a native of Afghanistan, is the principal investigator on the grant, together with CETA Associate Professors Hisham Alnajar and Ivan Milanovic. University faculty members have traveled to teach at Herat University as well.
CENTURY CLUB
L. Margaret Barnett BA
David Barry BS
Thomas Crowe AS, ’72, BS
Mary Daly BA
Wilrose Duquette MBA
John Herbst BS
Catharine Durdan Howell AS ’65, BA
Paul Jakoboski BA
Susan Wazorko La Freniere BA
Paul Mayotte BS, MBA ’78
Alanna Mozer BA
Robert Mulready BA
Jeanne Nelson BMus
John Osuch AS ’71, BS
J. Theodore Pacocha BS
Thomas Perta BS, MSpA ’82
Nicholas Rago BA
Suzanne Ribaudo BS
Victor Ribaudo BS
Lee Sapostik ME
Kathleen Scanton BFA
Bruce Stanger BA
Nathan Wolinsky ME
Kathleen O’Donnell Yeaton BA, ME ’77
DONORS
Peter Altuch BS, MBA ’77
Peter Anderson BS
Stephen Barkalow BA
Barbara Roth Bloch BS
Nora Bint Brown BS, ME ’77, 6th-Yr Cert ’89
Alice Burbank ME
David Buseneyet MBA
John Callahan BA
Dorothy Siebecker Cameron BA
Mary Carter ME
Claire Kalish Castileman BA
William Cooke BA
Carin Cruise-Rods BA, MS ’80
David de Vitt BA
Richard DeBellis BA ’72, BS
David Donohue MBA
Lloyd Droller BA
Stephanie Cole Eason BS
Joseph Fasciano AS ’70, B.
D. Darryl Fasulo BA
Lynne Raum Fischer BA, ME
Trances Friedman BA
Jane Pfeiffer Gahan BA
Jacqueline Games BA, MA ’83
David Golden AA
Raymond Grasso MPA
James Gross MPA
Beverly Grossman MAEd
Janice Gudinsky BA
Stephen Guinda BA
James Gustafson BS
William Harrison BA
Rebecca Horowitz BA
Jeffrey Hutchison BFA
Sharon Jackson-Lucas BS
Patricia Mingace Knox BA
Linda Kobylyar ME
William Kovel MPA
Marilyn Park Krentzman BMus
Scott Lange BA
Lauren Leavitt BA
Donald MacLean MPA
Robert Martinchek BS
Phoebe Adams McKay BFA
Michael Meade B.
Frederick Minges AA
Audrey Mintz AA
Saralyn Siegel Neff AA ’70, BA
Patricia Nelson MEA, MS ’80
Thomas Nestico BA, MBA ’79
Myra Panitch ME
Karen Parciak BA
Francine Pivinski ME
Betsy Hastings Pollock ME
Kathleen Puri B.
Joan Ramsay ME, CAgS ’92
Wayne Reynolds BA
William Russell BA
Wynn Schoolnik ME
Joel Sigal BA
Dennis Silva MA
Stan Skowroniec BA
Sally Skiff Smetresky BA
Judith Swimmer BA
Mark Urban BA
Edwin Vargas Jr. BS, MPA ’86
Robert Warren Jr.
ME, 6th-Yr Cert ’83
Vicki Zaret Weinstein BA
Shelley Pakman Weisberg BA
Ronald Weisinger BA
Harvey Zimmerman BS

1975
HARVARD SOCIETY
Andrew Weiner BA
REGENTS’ SOCIETY
David Gordon BS
Richard Haggett ME
PROVOST’S SOCIETY
Sarah Storper Field BA
Gary Laplant BMus
Gary Lahotocque BA
Clifford Scorso Jr. BS
Robert Tartaglia BS, MBA ’06
DEANS’ CLUB
Eugene Desserue BA
Sherryl Horton ME
Annette Markham MPA
Peter Ouellet BA
Eugene Schiller MPA
ANCHOR CLUB
Donald Charlamb ME
Alan D’Arcy BA
Hal Manoian Jr. BS
Karen Barkin Thibodeau BS
Thomas Thibodeau BS
Joyce Wilson MEd

CENTURY CLUB
Wayno Andelin Jr. AS
John Bahre BA
Robert Berner BA
Vida Besso-FOX BS
Lawrence Cianciolo MBA
Robert Davis BA
Shirley Brumbaugh Dillard BMus
John Duchon BS
Elisabeth Enagno BMus
Robert Farrington MBA
Susan Gresser AS
Theda Hambright 6th-Yr Cert
John Helm AS ’49, MAEd.
Marcane Ward Kaminski BS
Elizabeth Kennard MA
Harold Kousa MBA
Mark Lampf BS
Donna Leaman BA
Elizabeth Levin BMusEd
Sharon Lindquist-Skelley BS
John Long BS, 6th-Yr Cert ’79
Karen Renzulli Lynch MPA
James Metzler MEd
Robert Moses MPA
Kristin Koehler O’Connor BS
Joan Prensky ME
Stephen Shadford BS
Roger Stauss BA
Martin Trehub BFA
Rupert Weston BS
Lee Woodman ME

DONORS
Gilbert Anderson BS
Robert Arsenault BA
Paul Beley BA
William Bergin St. MA
Susan Bonifisky BA
Gary Cass BA
Roy Cordato BMus
Joseph Corfil BS, MBA ’79
Janet Cowles 6th-Yr Cert
Thomas Cullen MS, MBA ’82
Marcia Kozik Douglas BS
William Farrell MPA
Russell Fink BS
Kenneth Fischer BMusEd, MNHCed ’81
Richard Footes BMus
Sandi Sackman Garfield BA
June Gastor BA
Kevin Gillespie BA
Joseph Golus Jr. BS
Michael Grabon MPA
Edward Greb-Lasky BS
Carlon Helming MPA
Samuel Hinkley MPA
Elizabeth Cammann Holcombe BA, MEd ’78
James Kilbridge MPA
Nina Kimerenf AA
Andrew Kohn BA
Michael Krieger MPA
John Larson MPA
Richard Lemonds MPA
Annette Lopes MEd
Susan Zimmerman Lowenkron MEd
Raymond Magaldi BS
Debra Martin BA
Marlene Goldkamp Mayes AA ’65, BS, MEd ’77, 6th-Yr Cert ’85
Richard Michaud BA
Noreen Monaghan BS
Lynell Morris ME
Jack Murray Jr. MBA
Joseph Noto BS, MBA ’79
Brian O’Donnell ASBA, MEd ’86
Catherine Olekswik BA
Anthony Orsini ME
Mindy Ostrow BA
Nesher Palacios A
Anna Pallberg BA
Michael Parylk ME
Laljeebhai Patel ME
Abby Perelman MEd
Anna Pito MEd
John Polvin ASBA, MEd ’91
John Pouzznif 6th-Yr Cert
Ronald Provencher BA
Jane Hauserman Rainwater BFA
Celia Robbins ME
Lewis Roberts Sr. BS, MBA ’81
Elaine Strickling Rosales BFA
Dennis Roule ME
Gregory Sandelli BS
Harold Sandef MPA
William Shapero BA
Edward Shay AA
Carole Shea BA, MAGE ’80
Maropot Ryan Sheehan ME
Claire Hollander Sigal BA
Robert Smetana BA
Richard Spearin Jr. MPA
Howard Sprout MEd
Phyllis Stoltz
Margaret Turner AA
Celma Santos Vernaglia MEd
James Vize III MPA
Cheryl Wiener BMus
John Wolak BS, MBA ’70
William Yokow BA, MBA ’70
Andrew Zeldin BA
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Linda Greeley Korcsmaros MBA
Tamara Kuras-Ramanda BSBA, MBA ’87
Patricia O'Neill Lavoie BSBA, MSt ’90
Annette Lawrence BFA
Marc Lerman BA
Gloria Lewis MSN
Dana Marver BA
Guy Mazzotta BSBA
Steven McDowell MBA
Anne Miniccozzi BA
Rhonda Misciagno BSBA
Patricia Wittingfeld Monaco BS
Maureen Neureuter BA
Scott Porter MMus
June Rosenbalt
Anne Brighenti Sadlon BFA
Jeanne Savolonic MS
Mae Schmidle MPA
Christine Ingeno Scully AM
Tracy Silvick BA
Lyn Stanley MBA
Gary Therrien MBA
Helen Kaczowka Werns MBA
Stacey Wilder BA

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PROVOST’S SOCIETY
Henry Balavender MS/MSO
Jerry Emlet MBA
Lesley Ehrlichs Keener BS, MEd ’93
DEANS’ CLUB
Patricia Aumen BA
Wendy Davies BA
Kristine Floryan MBA
ANCHOR CLUB
Anonymous MMus
Edward Beyer BSBA
Charles Boornazian BSBA
Elenio Lovino BA
Joseph Mayo Jr. MBA
Ike Scully MBA
CENTURY CLUB
Chris Baier BS
Elizabeth Beck MS/MSO
David Casavant BA
Richard Chene MBA
Henry Church MMus
Mark Churchill DMD
Rosanna Coyne BSBA
Charles Crowley MPA
Zoe Fidelman Danon BA
Jonathan Easterbrook BA, MA ’90
Joan Estro BA
Peter Gardow AS/SEET ’85, BSEET
Dennis Girard MS
Stephen Goeben MPA
Michael Greenwald BSME
Robin Blau Greenwald BS
Virginia Kirwin Johnson MMus
Elise Kline AA ’86, BA
Cheryl Benezra Landry BSBA
Richard Landry BA
Robert Losimio MMus
Joan Keyes O’Connor AA

John Oehler BA
Michael Reilly BSBA
Sara Nelles RUSSO BAN
Philip Tamalincia BA
Bruce Thibodeau MMus
Cristina Scagione Vito BSAB, MA ’87
Jonathan Waite MBA
Suzanne Whitty MPA

DONORS
Julia Bednarz Alcuit BSBA, MBA ’90
G. Perl Aptel ME
Amrit Bajwa MPA
Shirley Thompson Baric BS
Kathryn Braule MBA
Alan Burger MB ’87
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(second from left), who also
spoke, and President Harrison.
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Malcolm Morrison, dean of The Hartt School for more than 10 years, spoke at the annual Founders’ Planned Giving Society luncheon, which was held this year in the Edward C. and Ann T. Roberts Theatre at the Mort and Irma Handel Performing Arts Center. The black-box theatre is one of two at the new state-of-the-art center for dance and theatre instruction at The Hartt School. At the end of 2008, Morrison is stepping down as dean and, after a sabbatical, will return as University Professor of Theatre.
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Twelve of the University’s exceptional alumni were honored at the 2008 Anchor Awards Ceremony, part of Homecoming festivities. This year’s award winners included a U.S. Secret Service agent, the director of the FBI’s Terrorist Screening Center, a renowned percussionist, a winemaker and vineyard owner, and an opera singer. Front row (l–r): Shane Shanahan, Jason Damianos, Aaron Gold, Christopher Couto, Simon Liu, and Josephine Di Pietro Smith. Back row (l–r): Stephen Dalvai, Charles Seeman, Jim Purnell, Matthew Plenk, President Walter Harrison, Kent McCarthy, Leonard Boyle, and Paul Sittard, president of the Alumni Association.
President Walter Harrison’s 10 years of leadership are colorfully depicted in a larger-than-life photo display that was unveiled in Suisman Lounge in October. The University of Hartford cheerleaders and Howie the Hawk pulled back a blue curtain to reveal the 20-by-9-foot display, titled “Walt’s Walk Through a Decade.” The giant installation highlights some of the biggest achievements and most memorable moments of the past 10 years, from visits by such dignitaries as Queen Noor, Janet Reno, and Lech Walesa to the construction of new academic buildings and athletic fields. President Harrison took office on July 1, 1998.

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