DEDICATION 1960

The Ohio State University

LAW BUILDING
COLLEGE OF LAW
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

DEDICATION

SYMPOSIUM
ON THE ADVANCEMENT OF
THE LEGAL PROFESSION

Friday, April 22, 1960

10:00 A.M. Opening Proceedings
Novice G. Fawcett, President of the University
Frank R. Strong, Dean, College of Law

10:30 A.M. "Selection for the Legal Profession"
Erwin N. Griswold, Dean, Harvard Law School
Hon. Roger Traynor, Judge, Supreme Court of California

12:00 Noon Luncheon
Facilities for luncheon are available both on and off Campus.

1:30 P.M. "Training for Professional Competence and Responsibility"
Hon. Charles E. Clark, Retired Chief Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.
W. Willard Wirtz, Stevenson, Rifkind & Wirtz, Chicago; Professor of Law, Northwestern University.

3:15 P.M. "Maintenance of Professional Standards"
Adolf Berle, Jr., Berle & Bruner, New York City; Professor of Law, Columbia University.
Clarence D. Laylin, Laylin & Laylin, Columbus; former Professor of Law in the College of Law.

Saturday, April 23, 1960

9:00 A.M. "Lawyer's Role in Advancing Law and its Administration"
Jefferson B. Forsham, Dean, University of Pennsylvania Law School, and former Dean of the College of Law.
Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati; former Mayor of Cincinnati.

10:45 A.M. "Lawyer's Role in Advancing a Free Society"
Whitney N. Seymour, Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, New York City; President-Elect, American Bar Association.

Schedule of Events

Thursday, April 21, 1960

Morning and Afternoon

Law Day Events

Evening

Annual Law Day Banquet
Ballroom, Ohio Union
Address by William L. Prosser, Dean, University of California Law School, Berkeley; leading authority on the Law of Torts; immediate Past President, Association of American Law Schools.

Friday, April 22, 1960

Morning and Afternoon

Twenty-first Annual Conference of the Federal Judges of the Sixth Judicial Circuit.

Morning and Afternoon

Symposium on the Advancement of the Legal Profession

Evening

Cocktails and Dinner
Country Club
Honoring Judges of the Judicial Conference and Dedication Guests.

Saturday, April 23, 1960

Morning

Annual Judicial Conference Continues

Morning

Symposium on the Advancement of the Legal Profession Continues

12:30 P.M.

Luncheon in honor of the Chief Justice of the United States
Ballrooms, Ohio Union
Remarks by Hon. Potter Stewart, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of the United States

2:00 P.M.

Dedication Ceremonies
Mershon Auditorium
Address by the Hon. Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States.

April 21-23, 1960

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL CONFERENCE
OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

For the first time, Ohio State will be host to the Federal Judges of the Sixth Judicial Circuit in their Annual Judicial Conference. Provided by Federal statute, the Conference devotes its attention to matters of Federal law and of Federal judicial administration.

All Federal Judges of the Circuit will be present as well as invited leaders of the Bar practicing in the included Districts. Sessions of the Conference are closed, but the Judges and invited guests of the Conference will take part in certain of the activities of the Dedication Program.

* *

CIRCUIT CONFERENCE, AMERICAN LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The American Law Student Association is an affiliate of the American Bar Association. Its program is designed to train law students in the assumption of professional responsibilities through participation in their local student bar associations. In addition to the annual meeting of the Association, always held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, A.L.S.A. holds regional meetings in each Federal Circuit.

Convening on Saturday to participate in the culminating events of the Dedication, student delegates from the A.B.A.-approved law schools in the Sixth Circuit will complete their Conference on Sunday with morning workshop sessions and a final luncheon.
NEW HOME FOR THE LAW SCHOOL

Ohio State University's new College of Law building, three years in construction stage, is being used in its entirety for the first time this year.

By BOB WALDRON
Photos by Jack Hutton

Tradition is wed to modernization in the new College of Law building at Ohio State University, and the two are getting along so well together that not one of the school's 300 embryo attorneys would think of suggesting a divorce.

On the traditional side, there's a more or less conventional courtroom, plus thousands of books—some of them many centuries old—and the hallowed background of a proud institution whose ghosts refused to be left behind in 57-year-old Page Hall.

But these new corridors have a different echo. Rounded classroom walls give the passageways a wavy, flowing effect. Across the hall, comfortable discussion areas encourage students to continue talking about legal problems after the regular class period has ended. Study carrels in the library provide privacy for individual reading and research. Seminars bringing an instructor together with only a dozen or so students are encouraged.

Such facilities go hand in hand with modern teaching ideas in which greater emphasis is placed on individual and small classroom instruction, says Ervin H. Pollack, director of research services, who also headed the building committee.

Pollack and Dr. Frank R. Strong, dean of the law college, spent many hours planning the innovations which made their new $2.5 million building a standout. "We think we got a lot for the money," they assert.

The law building stretches along High Street (Continued)
LAW SCHOOL, continued

between 11th and 12th Avenues. Construction was spread over a three-year period, with the first classroom unit completed in the fall of 1956. Final move was made last summer from old Page Hall, which then was taken over mainly by commerce and education departments.

Heart of the new structure is the huge library with book stacks on two levels and a spacious reading room lined with shelves. The library boasts 155,000 volumes, making it seventh in size among all the law schools of the United States. And there's room for expansion to as many as 400,000, Pollack says.

Microfilm and microcard files also are important research facilities. Farsighted leaders foresee the day, probably within the next 10 years, when a lawyer in Toledo or Akron or Dayton can take advantage of Ohio State's law library through the medium of slow-scan television, without taking the time to go to Columbus or to have a book forwarded to him. Wiring for both sending and receiving closed circuit TV was installed during construction in anticipation of this future development.

Serious natured as it is, the new College of Law is not without a splash of color. A combination 362-seat auditorium and courtroom is a sea of turquoise surrounded by two-tone tile walls and acoustical ceiling. Down front is an 18-inch-high platform complete with tables, judges' benches and lectern for flexible staging of mock court sessions before a (Continued)
Library's study carrels provide for individual reading and research.

Courtroom provides for the staging of mock court sessions as part of the training of Ohio State's law students.
LAW SCHOOL, continued

larger audience than could be accommodated in the more sedate regular courtroom.
Also housed in the new building are the Legal Aid Clinic, offices of the Ohio State Law Journal and the Student Bar Association, a rare book room, an attorneys' room with soundproof dictating booths, a typing room and lockers to accommodate up to 700.

The Legal Aid Clinic, headed by Miss Margaret Daehler, a graduate attorney, is tied in closely with the Legal Aid and Defender Society of Columbus. Senior law students get good training by interviewing other students on campus who want assistance, and they conduct many initial interviews with the general public at the Legal Aid office in City Hall Annex.

The Ohio State Law Journal is a quarterly published by the students under college auspices.

Function of the Student Bar Association, to which all OSU law school undergraduates belong, is to help instill in them the integrity of the profession before they actually get into it, says Dean Strong. The honor system is an important feature in exams and other phases of school life.

Dedication of the new law building will be April 23, with Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court scheduled to attend.

By that time another flock of fledgling lawyers will be almost ready to tack up their shingles. It is likely the combination of traditional pride and modern thinking absorbed at OSU will stand them in good stead.

Page Hall, former home of Ohio State's College of Law, now houses other departments.

Much of the planning was done by Dean Frank R. Strong and Ervin H. Pollock of the building committee.

A courtroom is a part of the 362-seat auditorium. Tables and judges' benches are elevated on platform.
dedication

college of law • the ohio state university
College of Law, The Ohio State University
The College .... its history

Seventy years ago — in the fall of 1890 — two young Columbus law clerks felt the need for a more systematic method of pursuing their law study. Real Property was causing them the most difficulty and so, together with eighteen other law clerks, they formed the Law Students Club. With dues of $6.00 from each student, they were able to obtain a series of twelve lectures by Dr. O. W. Aldrich on that troublesome subject of Real Property. The first lecture was such a success that several of the students spoke up, saying that the Club “ought never to be satisfied until the (Ohio) State University has organized a Law School.”

From that meeting things moved rapidly. Leading Ohio lawyers had, ten years earlier, expressed an interest in having a law school at Ohio State and now pressed for the establishment of such a school. On June 17, 1891, an article appeared in the Lantern — even then the University’s newspaper — supporting their arguments: “A good law school is the best place for the study of law. The old dispute as to the schools or office is about settled and in the language of the American Bar Association, ‘the verdict of the best informed is in favor of the schools’. . . .” Six days later these words had their effect. The Board of Trustees unanimously agreed:

“That a Law Department be established in the University, and that the fees received from the students in such department be appropriated for its support.”

Those were meagre beginnings, however. There was no room on the campus for this newly created Law Department and so for the first three years classes were held in the Franklin County Court House. In 1894, the University made space for the school in Hayes Hall; later the school was moved to Orton Hall. Then, in 1903, Page Hall (named for Henry F. Page, a lawyer who gave his large estate to the University) became the campus home for the school. To over 2500 of our alumni the climb up the long front steps, the four crowded classrooms, the two reading rooms, and the spacious hallways of Page Hall will always be synonymous with “studying law at Ohio State.”

In many other ways those beginnings back in 1891 were meagre. The first class opened with but thirty-three students — one, a woman. They faced only a two-year course of study but could move on to a one-year postgraduate course. The School’s first Dean, Judge Marshall J. Williams, served without compensation. This was an economic necessity as the school was struggling to meet its expenses out of tuition income. Early attempts to have the University support the school failed. Horace L.
Wilgus, the first secretary, received only $1,800 a year for his administrative work and his teaching. The then Chairman of The Board of Trustees, Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes, personally pledged $300 to help meet expenses. Money became so scarce that in January of 1893 the faculty seriously considered closing the school and refunding the students their tuition.

It was at this time that the faculty met and, after considerable discussion, agreed to keep the school open in spite of the lack of sufficient income. Then came to the College of Law (it became a College in 1896) a series of dedicated men who helped build the College into one of the outstanding law schools in this country. The names of the College’s full-time faculty members are listed elsewhere in this brochure. Illustrative of their devotion were the efforts of William F. Hunter, the College’s first full-time Dean. During his eleven years (1893-1904) as Dean, admission standards were raised, the number of law students tripled, Page Hall was constructed, and the experimental “Law Department” became a College — an integral part of the University.

Other changes have come over the years. The curriculum soon expanded to require three years of the students’ time. Undergraduate pre-legal education, too, has expanded from two to four full years in an attempt to bring to the bar persons who have a sound, well-rounded education. The number of full-time faculty members now totals eighteen, who together with a small part-time faculty offer nearly fifty courses and twenty-five seminars. A Law Journal is published quarterly. The library holdings exceed 150,000 volumes, ranking the College as one of the leading legal research centers in the United States.

Seventy years ago, two young law clerks — a Mr. F. P. Jackson and a Mr. C. W. Voorhees — dreamed of a law school as a part of The Ohio State University. Loyal alumni, an understanding University administration, and a devoted faculty have made this dream a reality. Today we dedicate a new building . . . a building that has its foundations deep in a history of dedicated people . . . a building that soon will have been “home” to the next generation of lawyers.
The College....its function

Legal education is a complex process. Its complexities are inherent in its goal: that of training the minds of those who come to learn. Those minds must be trained to comprehend the intricacies of a modern, dynamic legal system. As law expands into new fields and as it grows in old areas, the law school must match those strides in its curriculum and its course content. Minds must also be trained so they can solve those novel legal problems that become common-place in the practice of law. This requires teaching techniques that emphasize legal competencies which transcend the subject-matter involved. At Ohio State the extensive training afforded in these competencies constitutes a second curriculum, for we make a conscious teaching effort to train the mind to be able to grapple successfully with the legal problem for which there has been — as yet — no hornbook answer.

These minds must receive training in legal skills — the ability to think and to act like a lawyer. This begins with the rudiments of a new vocabulary; moves quickly to dialectical skills of legal analysis, synthesis, and problem solving; and soon envelops the more technical skills of advocacy, research, draftsmanship, and counselling. Beyond all of these, an understanding of the nature, function, and growth of law as well as a realization of the professional role of the lawyer are essential for all students...not just for the top graduates in each class.

When legal education assumes this breadth, it is apparent that it cannot be limited to three short years of law school. It begins in undergraduate college and continues until the lawyer retires from practice. It was with this concept of legal education that this new building was planned and it is to these ends that it is being dedicated.

- Pre-Legal Education. Our interest in a student's education precedes by at least four years his formal admission to the study of law. The education of a lawyer begins the moment he enters his undergraduate college, for it is here he acquires his study habits, begins to learn the relationships on which law operates, and develops a method of thinking upon which his legal education is built. Thus, from our College will emanate conferences on pre-legal education and visits with undergraduate faculty
and students to help strengthen the quality of the education which each student receives before coming to law school.

- **Legal Education.** The building was constructed for the primary purpose of providing facilities in which this College can help a student acquire a legal education which is second to none. Beginning with its well-lighted and acoustically-perfect classrooms, and moving through its library accommodations arranged to foster research and study, its seminar rooms designed for intimate exchange of ideas that move the student into the frontiers of legal thought, its modern court room in which advocacy can be taught and practiced, its faculty offices constructed for faculty-student conferences and to act as centers for individual research, and its student offices supporting our Law Journal, Legal Aid Clinic, Moot Court, and Student Bar Association... Our building has one theme: that of providing the facilities in which each student who comes to this College can acquire the best possible legal education.

Several specific ideas have been incorporated into its structure: the court room that converts from a trial to an appellate court with a few simple mechanical changes; "stack islands" and individual study carrels that are conveniently found throughout the library stacks; typing rooms for the student body; tiered classrooms with superb acoustics for ideal class discussions; student lounge areas to continue those discussions after the regular class has ended; and an auditorium where the entire student body can meet at one time. These, and a hundred other features, emphasize the legal education function of this building.

- **Student Activities.** Important as classroom hours are and essential as library study is, the good law school also provides those extra-curricular activities for its students that help create within them a sense of belonging to a profession. It is a mistake to believe that this feeling is automatically acquired with the law degree; it is, instead, built slowly over a long period of time as the student sees the magnificent sweep of the law and the role of the lawyer in our society. Our new building provides facilities which, together with the faculty-student contact, will aid in fostering this growth.

Space for our Law Journal, Moot Court, and Student Bar Association is provided. These will become the center for research, writing, and student responsibility for affairs connected with the College. It is our aim to inculcate notions of professional responsibility as well as to train the legal mind.

- **Continuing Legal Education.** During this first academic year in which our new building has been opened, over 1000 lawyers have come to the College to continue their legal education through a series of short courses in law. These "short courses" run the legal gamut, em-
phasizing such areas as taxation, personal injury damages, international law, corporations, labor law, arbitration, probate of estates, professional ethics, and real estate transactions . . . to mention a few. The auditorium and its adjoining meeting room will house these conferences and, whether through the formal session or the informal question over a cup of coffee, provide the setting whereby the entire bar of Ohio can be served by The Ohio State University. These facilities make this College truly a center for legal education, both before and after receiving the law degree.

- **Legal Research.** For the first time in a score of years, the College has space to house its collection of legal materials. Ours is the largest law library in Ohio and is numbered among the leading legal research centers in the United States. Its collection now exceeds 150,000 volumes and is being expanded daily. Illustrative of its materials are a complete, current set of American cases and statutes as well as extensive foreign materials, one of the country's most complete holdings of Federal administrative decisions and state session laws and statutes, and a large collection of Anglo-American texts and treatises. The stack area will allow expansion to nearly 400,000 volumes.

All of these volumes have been purchased to be used. The physical facilities of the reading room and stacks invite research by students and attorneys. An “open stack” policy allows the lawyer or student to search for the particular volume which he needs in subject-classified areas. An Attorneys’ Room is provided in which the lawyer can take notes, dictate or brief cases for use in practice. Assistants are always available to aid in finding elusive material.

The entire library has been planned as a research center for lawyers as well as the law student. An already active inter-library loan service brings material from our shelves to local bar association libraries. Television conduits — to send reproductions of pages into local law libraries throughout Ohio — are already installed. Plans for mechanical equipment to aid legal research are being studied. In short, the College is looking forward to leadership in expanding its research services for the bench, bar, and law students of Ohio and of the nation.
The College .... its faculty

Many distinguished lawyers have devoted their lives to legal education at Ohio State. Through their teaching efforts, thousands of students have acquired the legal competencies needed to become effective members of the practicing bar. Through the faculty's efforts, these students have also grown to understand the nature and meaning of professional responsibility. A faculty's function, however, extends beyond the classroom. It reaches to productive research that moves into the frontiers of legal thought and clears away the ambiguities which cloud specific segments of the law. It extends also to professional efforts designed to improve the administration of justice.

The faculty of the College of Law has accepted these responsibilities and has taken a place of leadership in legal education. This leadership has been manifested in many ways. It has been expressed through those various associations of lawyers and law teachers designed to strengthen the quality of legal education; it has also been expressed through the adoption of a curriculum designed to give to all students the differentiated training so essential to educating the lawyer of the future.
Thursday, April 21

ANNUAL LAW DAY

Law Fraternity Luncheons.
Initiation, Order of The Coif.
Student Bar—Law Wives Reception.
Annual Meeting, College of Law Alumni Association.
Moot Court Honor Hearing—The Supreme Court of Ohio sitting.

Law Day Banquet, Address: "The Ancient Grudge"

WILLIAM L. PROSSER, Dean, University of California School of Law, Berkeley; noted
authority on Torts; President, 1959, Association of American Law Schools.
Decision in Moot Court Honor Hearing.
Student Awards and Recognition.
Presentation of Documents and Portraits.

Friday, April 22

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE FEDERAL JUDGES OF THE
SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

(This Conference, limited to the Federal Judges and their invitees, is being held in
conjunction with the Dedication.)

SYMPOSIUM ON THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE LEGAL PROFESSION

Opening Proceedings

NOVICE G. FAWCETT, President, The Ohio State University.
FRANK R. STRONG, Dean, College of Law.

"Selection for the Legal Profession"

ERWIN N. GRISWOLD, Dean, Harvard Law School; President, 1958, Association of
American Law Schools.

ROGER J. TRAYNOR, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of California; former Professor
of Law, University of California, Berkeley.

"Training for Professional Competence and Responsibility"

CHARLES E. CLARK, former Chief Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the
Second Circuit; former Dean, Yale Law School.

W. WILLARD WIRTZ, Stevenson, Rifkind & Wirtz, Chicago; Professor of Law, North-
western University.

"Maintenance of Professional Standards"

ADOLF A. BERLE, JR., Berle, Berle & Brunner, New York City; Professor of Law,
Columbia University.

CLARENCE D. LAYLIN, '06, Eagleson & Laylin, Columbus; former Professor of Law,
Ohio State University.
DEDICATION

Saturday, April 23

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE FEDERAL JUDGES OF THE SIXTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Continuing from Friday)

SYMPOSUM ON THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE LEGAL PROFESSION
(Continuing from Friday)

"The Lawyer's Role in Advancing Law and Its Administration"
JEFFERSON B. FORDHAM, Dean, University of Pennsylvania Law School; former Dean, College of Law, Ohio State University.
CHARLES P. TAFT, Cincinnati Attorney; former Mayor of Cincinnati.

"The Lawyer's Role in Advancing a Free Society"
CHARLES S. RHYNE, Rhyne, Mullin, Connor & Rhyne, Washington, D.C.; Past President, American Bar Association, and Chairman of its Special Committee on World Peace Through Law.
WHITNEY NORTH SEYMOUR, Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, New York City; President-Elect, American Bar Association.

DEDICATION LUNCHEON
Luncheon tendered by the President and Trustees, The Ohio State University, honoring the Chief Justice of the United States.
Remarks by HONORABLE POTTER STEWART, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of the United States, and Circuit Justice for the Sixth Circuit.

DEDICATION PROCESSION

DEDICATION CEREMONIES
Invocation: MILTON D. MCLEAN, Coordinator of Religious Affairs, The Ohio State University.
Greetings from the American Bar Association:
WHITNEY NORTH SEYMOUR, President-Elect.
Greetings from the Association of American Law Schools:
W. PAGE KEETON, President-Elect.
Greetings from the Ohio State Bar Association:
ALLAN B. DIEFENBACH, President.

PRESENTATION OF THE LAW BUILDING
NOVICE G. FAWCETT, President, The Ohio State University.

ACCEPTANCE OF THE LAW BUILDING
JUDGE ROBERT N. GORMAN, Chairman, Board of Trustees, The Ohio State University.

DEDICATORY ADDRESS
THE HONORABLE EARL WARREN, Chief Justice of the United States.

CIRCUIT CONFERENCE, AMERICAN LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Reception and Dinner.
Address: WILLIAM L. PROSSER, Dean, University of California School of Law, Berkeley.
The College....its alumni

After rather informal pre-World War II beginnings, the alumni of the College of Law organized formally in 1948 into the College of Law Alumni Association. A constitution was adopted and a regular slate of officers has been elected each year.

The alumni, through their Association, have been active in the affairs of the College. Their aid was invaluable in obtaining the resources for the planning, construction and furnishing of our new building. Scores of our alumni unselfishly spent countless hours in helping to make come true the dream of having a new home for the College. For this, we in the College will ever be indebted to them.

Alumni interest has, however, extended beyond the physical needs of their law school. Working through committees, our alumni... to mention but a few of their activities... have helped to establish our continuing legal education program, are working on placing graduating seniors, are sponsoring an alumni newsletter, and are actively engaged in raising needed scholarship and loan funds so that Ohio State law students can acquire a full-time legal education. Their esprit de corps is typified by their annual reunion held in Columbus each fall and their support of our spring Law Day.

Students have a way of becoming graduates and this College of Law is justly proud of its loyal alumni.
University Administration

This new law building would not have been even a possibility without the understanding and very generous support of the University administration. Begun under President Howard L. Bevis, the building was completed in the early years of the Presidency of Novice G. Fawcett. Both of these men, together with our Board of Trustees, have taken an active interest in assuring the University that its College of Law will have adequate housing for its educational needs in the years to come. The Honorable Robert N. Gorman, a Cincinnati attorney and former Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio, is the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University.

Speakers

Outstanding lawyers, both from the practice and from the law schools, will participate in our program dedicating our new building. Several will present a symposium on the advancement of the legal profession; others will participate in individual efforts during the three days they will be with us.

We are, however, especially proud of two of our speakers. The Honorable Potter Stewart, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, will speak at the luncheon tendered by the President and the Board of Trustees. The Dedicatory Address will be given by the Honorable Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States.
Judicial Conference....Sixth Circuit

The College of Law of Ohio State University is honored to host, for the first time, the Annual Conference of the Federal Judges of the Sixth Judicial Circuit. The governing Federal statute provides that the circuit and district judges of each circuit shall be assembled annually by the Chief Judge of the Circuit "for the purpose of considering the business of the courts and advising means of improving the administration of justice within such Circuit."

The statute further directs each Court of Appeals to "provide by its rules for representation and active participation at such conference by members of the bar of such Circuit." In the Sixth Circuit invitations issue to members of the bar designated by the District and Circuit Judges, to the Chief Justices of the four States comprising the Circuit, to the presidents of the four State Bar Associations, to the law-school Deans of the Circuit, and to those attorneys who have become life members of the Conference through attendance at three annual sessions. Each Conference thus brings together a distinguished group of practicing lawyers, legal educators, and Federal Judges.

The 1960 Conference, the twenty-first in this Circuit, has been officially summoned by Hon. Thomas F. McAllister, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. The Conference Program, which is limited to the Judges and their invitees, has this year been arranged by a Committee chaired by Hon. Frank L. Kloeb, '20, Chief Judge, United States District Court, Northern District of Ohio.

Across Eleventh Avenue from the College of Law Building will soon be erected a companion structure housing the headquarters of the Ohio State Bar Association and providing facilities for cooperative programs of effective legal research and continuing legal education. The Ohio Bar Center will be the second of three units comprising a legal center on The Ohio State University campus expressive of the new conception of the opportunity and responsibility of the present-day law school. In the offering are adjacent residences for law students, enabling them to experience that intensity of legal education possible only when they "eat and sleep the law," as well as formally study it, in a professional atmosphere.

Toward the objective of a stronger legal profession and legal system the College of Law and the Ohio State Bar Association will cooperate on two fronts: fruitful legal research functionally related to the practical problems which it seeks to resolve; and continuing legal education of high quality offered as a now necessary feature of successful professional practice. At the same time, the College and the Bar Association will pursue their independent interests — the law school the continued strengthening of legal education of those seeking admission to the profession, and the organized Bar its activities in the interests of its membership, the profession as a whole, and the public.
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF LAW
(1891-1960)

Permanent Faculty

John J. Adams, 1909–1926
Herschel W. Arant, 1928–1939
Vaughn C. Ball, 1948–
Charles E. Blanchard, 1908–1915
Charles C. Callahan, 1943–
William B. Cockley, 1908–1918
Homer C. Corry, 1916–1918
Elwyn G. Davies, 1950–
Edmund B. Dillon, 1904–1916
John J. Duffey, 1954–
Richard A. Falk, 1955–
Justin H. Folkertth, 1947–1951
Carl H. Fulda, 1954–
John E. Hallen, 1930–1953
Silas A. Harris, 1928–1942
Warren P. Hill, 1951–1954
Robert M. Hunter, 1926–1952
W. F. Hunter, 1893–1904
Kenneth L. Karst, 1958–
Edgar B. Kinkead, 1896–1915
George Wells Knight, 1891–1908
Norman D. Lattin, 1925–1947; 1953–
Clarence D. Laylin, 1908–1937
Robert J. Lynn, 1951–
Joseph Warren Madden, 1917–1921
Arther T. Martin, 1930–1946
Robert E. Mathews, 1924–
Robert J. Nordstrom, 1951–
J. H. Outhwaite, 1904–1907
William Herbert Page, 1896–1916
Ervin H. Pollack, 1947–
Harry B. Reese, 1951–1953
George W. Rightmire, 1902–1925
William H. Rose, 1926–1951
Paul L. Selby, Jr., 1956–
Lewis M. Simes, 1922–1932
Roland J. Stanger, 1940–
George Neff Stevens, 1942–1946
Frank R. Strong, 1937–
Alonzo H. Tuttle, 1907–1940
William W. Van Alstyne, 1959–
Harry W. Vanneman, 1928–1952
Horace L. Wilgus, 1891–1895
Marshall J. Williams, 1891–1893
Robert L. Wills, 1946–

Visiting Faculty

Thomas C. Billig, 1930–1931
Marshall Cormack, 1928–1929
Amos H. Eblen, 1940–1941
Lester W. Feezer, 1929–1930
Alwyn V. Freeman, 1947–1948
Henry M. Hart, Jr., 1954–1955
George F. James, 1934–1935
Frank Murray, 1939–1940
Underhill Moore, 1948–1949
Odis K. Patton, 1958–1959
Malcolm D. Talbott, 1957–1958
Athanassios N. Yiannopolous, 1959–1960
Board of Trustees,
The Ohio State University

Robert N. Gorman, Chairman
Stanley C. Allyn, Vice Chairman
John W. Bricker
Forrest G. Ketner
Thomas F. Patton
Smith L. Rairdon
Alan B. Loop
John T. Mount, Secretary
Release on Receipt

COLUMBUS, O., July 8.--Ohio State University's Board of Trustees Friday (7/8) approved plans and specifications for two new campus buildings and received reports on contract recommendations for two other major construction and remodeling projects.

Both structures for which plans were approved are to be built on W. 11th Ave. They are Dormitory "F" for Women, for which funds up to $2,320,000 will be provided, and a Law Center Building, for which the Ohio State Bar Association Foundation will grant an estimated $645,000 to the university.

The L-shaped residence hall will house some 485 women. Construction will be financed through self-liquidating revenue bonds. Dormitory "F" will have a 10-story north-south wing adjoining Canfield Hall and a 4-story east-west wing adjoining Siebert Hall.

Site for the Law Center Building will be on the south side of W. 11th near the College of Law Building. The new structure of three stories with a one-story wing will have an exterior of aluminum curtain wall and brick with limestone trim.

It will house the statewide continuing legal education and research programs developed and conducted jointly by the Ohio State Bar Association, the Foundation and the College of Law with the cooperation of other legal groups. The building also will contain the headquarters of the Bar Association.
THE Law School of Ohio State University got its start in 1891, in the then new Franklin County Courthouse. The Ohio State University trustees had been quite timid about starting such a school at all, feeling it was not appropriate for "an agricultural and mechanical college." They weakened when assured that student fees would probably make it self supporting and capitulated when the courthouse was suggested for classroom use.

The new school's faculty was made up of local lawyers, some very distinguished, who taught at bargain rates—four dollars for an hour lecture. They included Rutherford Hayes Platt, nephew of the former President; George K. Nash, governor-to-be; and Supreme Court Judge Marshall J. Williams. There were 33 students.

That same winter a big boost came in the form of a gift—the 1500-volume law library of Henry C. Noble, recently deceased. The state legislature soon voted $5,000 for support and favored a move to the campus. The school's fourth year began on the campus in Hayes Hall, a building devoted to manual arts, and shortly moved to Orton Hall. The latter move was inspired by the desirability of fireproof housing for the growing law library. In 1896 the School was newly designated a College of Law and a movement began to build a permanent home. It resulted in Page Hall (pictured in last week's "Vignette"), opened in 1903.

New OSU Law Building

An interesting note: Up until 1896, Ohio State University's requirements for admission to the Law College were highest in the country. By 1909 salaries had risen until George W. Rightmire, acting dean (later Ohio State University president), got $3,000. Others were scaled downward with one full professor (probably part time) being paid $800 annually. The number of students had increased to 132.

The college continued to grow in both size and prestige. Kenyon S. Campbell supplied historical notes as well as current statistics: Page Hall was abandoned by the Law College in 1958 (having served well over half a century) when it moved into the new building shown here. Located at High Street and Eleventh Avenue, it is one of the finest of its kind. Additions, however, are being planned. From the original part-time faculty of half a dozen, the faculty has grown to 27 full-time and 10 adjunct professors.

The library, increased now to 287,000 volumes, is one of the six largest in the United States. Campbell suggests it may "be the best in the nation because of the type of books composing it." Beginning with the gift of books, the college now has an endowment fund of over half a million dollars. Law degrees have been granted to 4361 persons and alumni are practicing literally world wide.
Arson suspected in Law School fire

By Keith Trohoske
Lantern staff writer 8-24-82

OSU police are investigating a fire which appears to have been deliberately set in the Law Building over the weekend.

According to Deputy Chief Gary R. Wilson, the fire was discovered at 11:30 p.m. Friday and caused extensive damage to the office of Louis A. Jacobs, associate professor of law, as well as minor damage to the office of Staff Attorney Kathryn Haller. Damage to the two offices is estimated at $2,500.

The fire started in Room 24 of the Law Building, which is Jacobs' office, and spread to Room 26, Haller's office. Neither Jacobs nor Haller could be reached for comment.

"The fire was not of spontaneous origin and looked like it was deliberately set, although no accelerants were identified," Wilson said. Accelerants are substances such as gasoline or lighter fluid used by arsonists to start fires.

The Columbus Fire Department, OSU Police and OSU Fire and Safety personnel responded to the scene. A representative of the Ohio State Fire Marshal's Office inspected the scene Saturday.

The door to Jacobs' office was reportedly open when firefighters arrived; Wilson said someone apparently entered the room by kicking out a grill in the door.

Pierre W. Priestly, a second-year law student from Cleveland who was working in the building at the time, reported the fire to authorities. The blaze was declared under control at 12:45 a.m.

The fire mainly involved books and papers which were in bookcases against the walls of the offices. The floor, walls, and ceiling also suffered significant damage.

Wilson said he thought the investigators found some physical evidence that could link the arsonist with the crime.

Wilson said the rooms would be reopened to Law Building personnel soon.

The office of Louis A. Jacobs, associate professor of law, was one of two Law School offices damaged in a fire Friday evening. Arson is suspected in the blaze, which caused about $2,500 damage.
COLUMBUS, Ohio -- The law firm of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur and several of its partners have pledged $250,000 to The Ohio State University Campaign for use in the renovation of the university's Law Building.

The gift was announced Thursday (11/20) by Thomas E. Cavendish, a managing partner in the firm and a co-chair of the College of Law Centennial Campaign.

"The College of Law means a great deal to the members of this firm -- both as alma mater to many of us and as a continuing professional resource," Cavendish said. "We are very happy to be able to contribute to its future."

In recognition of the firm's gift, the student lounge area in the Law Building will be named for Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur, which has offices in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, and Washington, D.C., in addition to Columbus.

As part of the college's $12 million Centennial Campaign, $7 million in private funds are being sought for expansion and renovation of the Law Building at 1759 N. High St. The university has pledged to contribute the balance of funds necessary to complete the $14.5 million project.

The Centennial Campaign, which marks the 100th anniversary of the college's founding in 1891, is the College of Law's portion — more —
COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Ohio State University's Board of Trustees Friday (11/6) authorized employment of an architectural engineering firm and the advertising for construction bids to renovate and remodel the Law Building, 1659 N. High St.

Estimated to cost $14.5 million, the project will provide some 60,000 additional square feet for library facilities, offices, instructional space, placement offices and student activities.

Private gifts through The Ohio State University Campaign will fund $7 million of the construction cost. The remaining $7.5 million will be provided through the state's capital appropriations budget.
OSU will renovate Law Building

By Ruth Hanley
Dispatch OSU Reporter

Ohio State University will spend about $14.5 million to renovate and add 60,000 square feet to the Law Building.

Trustees gave the go-ahead yesterday on hiring an architectural engineering firm and advertising for construction bids.

The 30-year-old building at 1559 N. High St. will be remodeled and expanded to include additions to the library, offices and classrooms, said Richard Jackson, OSU vice president for business.

The law school has about 630 students.

OSU officials also were authorized to seek bids to reinforce floors, walls and ceilings at St. John Arena. Estimated cost of the work is $300,000, Jackson said.

Trustees adopted a new name for the cancer hospital under construction at 10th and Neil Aves. It is now the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Research Institute of the Ohio State University.

The action changes a resolution adopted at last month's meeting whereby the building was named Arthur G. James Hall of the OSU Cancer Hospital and Research Institute. James, now acting director, worked for more than 20 years to get the hospital built.

In other action, trustees:
- Appointed John M. Cassady dean of the College of Pharmacy. He will start work April 1 and will be paid $98,000 a year.
- Named Olga Jonasson, chairman of surgery at the Ohio State University Hospitals, to the Robert M. Zollinger Chair of Surgery. As chairman, she is paid $115,080 a year.
- Heard that the OSU Campaign has attained 70 percent of its $350 million goal. So far, $246.3 million has been pledged or donated to the 5-year drive, which began in 1985.
Law college to make room for books, offices

The Board of Trustees at its Nov. 6 meeting approved the first steps in a $14.5 million project to improve the Law Building.

The board authorized employment of an architectural engineering firm and the advertising for construction bids to renovate and remodel the building.

The project will provide some 60,000 additional square feet for library facilities, offices, instructional space, placement offices and student activities.

Private gifts through the Ohio State University Campaign will fund $7 million of the construction cost. The remaining $7.5 million will be provided through the state's capital appropriations budget.

Trustees also authorized employment of an architectural engineer and advertising for bids for upgrading of the first and second floors of Dodd Hall. The renovation project, estimated to cost nearly $1.5 million, will make the two floors compatible with the recently completed William H. Davis Medical Research Center (Ohio Arthritis and Geriatric Centers).

The board also authorized employing an architect and food service consultant to develop a master plan and budget to remodel food service facilities for five dining commons — North, Raney, Baker, Kennedy and Morrill.

In other action, the board authorized advertising for construction bids on seven projects as follows:

- Modification and upgrading of the Dodd Hall heating, ventilating and air conditioning system for an estimated $767,780.
- Relocation of an air handler in the fifth-floor mechanical room of Rhodes Hall, to allow for construction of pastoral care offices and rest rooms, for an estimated $387,760.
- Installation of an elevator in Postle Hall at an estimated cost of $353,000.
- Repair of various areas in St. John Arena at an estimated cost of $300,000.
- Relocation and renovation of the water testing laboratory in McCracken Power Plant and provision for modern locker, shower and rest room facilities at an estimated cost of $261,600.
- Expansion of the detention unit on the eighth floor of Doan Hall, to accommodate additional patients from state penal institutions at an estimated cost of $198,040.
- Renovation of a former X-ray room and a computer room into a procedure and treatment room and laboratory in Doan Hall at an estimated cost of $171,660.

Trustees approved contract awards for two projects — remodeling on the third floor of Kottman Hall for research in biotechnology areas; and installation of a new heating, ventilating and air conditioning system for autopsy rooms in Starling-Loving Hall.

The Kottman project is scheduled to start next month and be completed next June at a total cost of $674,750. The Starling-Loving project is expected to begin next month with completion expected in four months at a total cost of $198,150.

The board also approved the lease of approximately 43 acres of unimproved land at 350 Dodridge St. to the Franklin County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities for construction of a new sheltered workshop for training of the mentally retarded.

Trustees approved demolition of the Mary Rogick Cottage on Peach Point of South Bass Island in Lake Erie by the Put-in-Bay Fire Department in a training fire exercise. The cottage, vacant since June 1986, has deteriorated beyond economical repair.
Renovation cost set at $28 million

By THERESA TELLINGS
Lantern staff writer

Architects are being sought to draw up plans for renovations by the end of February to three university buildings at a cost of nearly $28 million.

Derby Hall will undergo major remodeling and will receive new mechanical and electrical systems.

The Law Building, in addition to remodeling, will receive new classrooms, offices and a library.

At the Ohio Union, eight meeting rooms, 43 offices and a kitchen and dining area will be added to the fourth floor near the Counseling and Consultation Services offices.

The West Terrace roof will be enclosed with a glass atrium and the terrace dining room will be expanded. A pavilion will also be added to the ballrooms.

Additional room will be added on the ground-floor level to expand the mall's eating area.

University Architect Richard Eschilman said, "The Ohio Union and the Law College raised their own money and are doing (the remodeling and renovations) essentially on their own."

Derby Hall renovations are being funded through the states' Higher Education Capital Improvements Plan. The provost and Campus Planning chose projects on a priority need basis.

Because Derby Hall has already received funding of $5.7 million, the renovations will begin immediately after architects are selected and plans have been drawn up.

The College of Law has raised sufficient money to both hire architects and draw up plans but not enough to begin renovations yet. The goal is to raise $7 million and ask the state to match those funds.

The Ohio Union will pursue its own funding, receiving no state money. Renovations to that building will cost about $7 million.

Eschilman requested a list of architects from the Ohio Department of Administrative Services Dec. 28.

Paul Efaw, public information officer at Administrative Services, said the state office has already received proposals from the architects but has not given a list of qualified candidates to Ohio State.
Architects contracted

College of Law to be expanded

By Kelley Griffith
Lantern staff writer

The architects for the $14.5 million Law Building and Renovation project were selected, and planning for the project begins this quarter, said Frank X. Beytagh, dean of the College of Law.

Beytagh said two firms were selected to begin the renovation project. The contractors are Gunner Birkerts and Associates, Birmingham, Mich., and Bohm-NBBJ, 55 Nationwide Blvd. Bohm-NBBJ planned One Columbus and the State Office Tower.

The two firms were chosen for the renovation project after the State Architect's Office narrowed down the choices to nine finalists, Beytagh said. The finalists were then interviewed by a panel of Ohio State faculty and alumni, he said.

Alan Holoch, director of the law library, said before the architects were selected, several people from Ohio State and other schools studied how new technology has affected the look of law buildings. Northwestern University, the University of Michigan, Florida State University, the University of Toledo and the University of Cincinnati are a few of the law buildings examined, Holoch said.

"This renovation is expected to provide for the space needs of the law school for the next 20-25 years," Beytagh said. The law building is about 30 years old and the law school is no longer big enough to provide for the schools needs, he said.

The renovation will add 90,000 square feet to the building, almost doubling the current space, Beytagh said. The library will receive 60,000 of the square feet and the other 30,000 square feet will go to clinical programs and student organizations and activities, he said.

"This space is desperately needed," Holoch said. "We are on top of each other. We don't have enough staff, student, computer or book space."

The book collection in the OSU Law Library is about the 13th largest academic law library book collection in the country, but the books are being stored in one of the smallest physical facilities, he said. After the renovation, OSU's law library will be one of the largest law physical facilities.

As a part of the renovation, Holoch said individual student work stations that can be equipped with computers, student lounge areas, and a computer laboratory will be added to the library area. In addition, small study group conference rooms, a computer classroom, an audio-visual center and a photoduplication center are planned for the library area.

The building is being rebuilt both architecturally and academically, with computers in mind, Holoch said.

He said the computer addition to the law library is a must.

"If we can't produce lawyers who are comfortable with computers, then we are not doing our jobs," he said. "Future lawyering means being able to use a computer."

John Meyer, director of development for the College of Law, said some of the money for the renovation is being raised by the College of Law Centennial Campaign Committee, which recruits money from alumni and friends of the College of Law.
COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Bohm-NBBJ of Columbus and Gunnar Birkerts & Associates of Birmingham, Mich., will design the $16 million Law Building renovation and expansion at Ohio State University.

"The College of Law is fortunate to have obtained the combined services of two of the finest architecture firms in the country," said Francis X. Beytagh, dean of the College of Law. "Their strengths will complement each other to produce a building that, functionally and aesthetically, will serve the law school well into the 21st century. Our faculty, staff and I am excited about working with them."

Bohm-NBBJ did the design work on the Arthur James Cancer Hospital and Research Institute on campus and was involved with One Columbus and the new state office tower in the downtown area. The company also renovated the former U.S. District Courthouse and Post Office at State and Third streets for the Bricker & Eckler law firm offices.

Gunnar Birkerts designed the University of Michigan law library addition, the University of Iowa law building, and the Duke University law building addition and renovation.

Funding for the Ohio State project will come from the College of Law Centennial Campaign, and state and university appropriations.

-more-
Designers named for OSU law school addition

Bohm-NBBJ of Columbus, and Gunnar Birkerts & Associates of Birmingham, Mich., will design a $16 million renovation and expansion of the 30-year-old law building at The Ohio State University.

Plans should be completed sometime next year. Construction will begin late next year or early 1990 and should be finished by 1991, in time for the 100th anniversary of OSU's law school.

"We have simply run out of space in terms of just about everything," said Francis X. Beytagh, dean of OSU's College of Law.

About two-thirds of the 90,000-square-foot addition will be devoted to the law school library. The rest of the space will be used for computer-based legal research, and study space for the school's 650 students.

The four-story building has 115,022 square feet, campus planners said.

"We're not planning in adding any more students, we just need the space," Beytagh said.

About $7.7 million of the cost will come from private funds through the OSU Campaign. About $3.85 million already has been raised. The remaining $3.8 million will come from the state and the university.

Bohm-NBBJ designed OSU's Arthur James Cancer Hospital and Research Institute and contributed to the design of One Columbus and the new Downtown state office tower.

Gunnar Birkerts designed the University of Michigan law library addition, the University of Iowa law building, and the Duke University law building addition.
Two firms to begin law building renovations

By Jill Wolfram
Lantern staff writer

Two architectural firms have been selected to design the OSU Law Building renovation and expansion, Howard Fink, chairman of the planning committee, said Wednesday.

He said Bohm-NBBJ of Columbus and Gunnar Birkerts & Associates of Birmingham, Michigan will be working together on the $16 million project.

The 90,000-square-foot addition is necessary because “we badly need additional space for a variety of important programs,” Fink said. “The original building has served us well. We just need more space.”

Bohm-NBBJ did the design work on the Arthur James Cancer Hospital and Research Institute on campus and was involved with One Columbus and the new state office tower downtown, said Bernard Costantino, Bohm-NBBJ project manager. The company also renovated the former U.S. District Courthouse and Post Office downtown, he said.

Bohm-NBBJ will be working with the nationally renowned Gunnar Birkerts & Associates to take advantage of the latter’s expertise in law building design, Costantino said. Gunnar Birkerts designed the University of Michigan Law Library addition, University of Iowa’s law building and the Duke University law building addition and renovation.

“Gunnar Birkerts will be heavy in the up-front schematic design work,” Costantino said. “As the project goes on, we’ll be doing more and more of the work.”

He said the plans for the building are tentatively scheduled to be completed by October 1989 and construction will begin shortly after that.

The construction is targeted for completion sometime in 1991, Fink said.

About two-thirds of the new space will be used for library growth, Fink said. The building will also have facilities for computerized legal research and study space for 600 students, including kitchen facilities and an area where students can use personalized computers, he said.

“We hope to have a building that looks completely new, so there won’t be an old building and a new building,” he said.

This has been a problem for the architects, Costantino said. The goal is to integrate the facility both structurally and aesthetically, but total integration of the new and old facility would require more money than is available, he said.

This will result in “a limited amount of major renovation of the interior of the building,” he said.

Part of the funding for the addition and renovation will come from the Law Centennial Campaign, a fund-raising campaign that will run through 1991, said John Meyer, director of development for the College of Law.
Kresge Foundation has a challenge to grant law

By Beth Lindsmith

The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., has awarded the University a $750,000 challenge grant that will help ensure the expansion and renovation of the College of Law Building.

The anticipated cost of the building project is $16 million, of which $8.3 million will come from the University and the state of Ohio. The remaining $7.7 million will be raised through private gifts as part of the $12.7 million College of Law Centennial Campaign.

"We're about $2.6 million away from the $7.7 million we need to raise for the building project," says Francis X. Beytagh, dean of the College of Law. "When we raise $2.6 million more, Kresge will top off our campaign with their $750,000 gift." The terms of the gift specify that the money must be raised by Sept. 1, 1990.

Beytagh adds that the challenge grant "comes at a critical time during the law campaign and adds valuable momentum to our efforts. It's a strong incentive from the Kresge Foundation to reach our goal.

"We're delighted by their contribution; it's a vote of confidence in the law school and in Ohio State that we hope will spark gifts from others."

The gift is the first the University has received from the Kresge Foundation.

"The prestige added to our campaign by the Kresge challenge grant will greatly broaden the base of support for the law building project, which is very important to Ohio State," says President Jennings. "This undertaking lies at the heart of our law school campaign. It is vital not only to our law education and resource concerns but also to the University as a whole."

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. The organization awards challenge grants toward projects involving construction or renovation of facilities and the purchase of major capital equipment or real estate.

The addition will add approximately 90,000 square feet to the Law Building. Groundbreaking for the addition is slated for spring of 1990.

Additional goals of the College of Law Centennial Campaign include $1 million for a library endowment, $500,000 for a student scholarship endowment, and $2.5 million for two endowed faculty chairs.
Group promises $750,000 for law building additions

By Ruth Inglis-Hirsch
Lantern staff writer

A conditional $750,000 grant from an independent foundation in Michigan came at a critical time in the law school fundraising campaign, said the dean of the OSU College of Law.

Before the school can receive the grant from the Kresge Foundation, it must raise more than $2 million in its own fundraising campaign.

"We are about $2.6 million from the $7.7 million we need to raise for the building project," said Francis X. Beytagh, dean of the College of Law. "When we raise $2.6 million more Kresge will top off our campaign with their $750,000 gift."

The terms of Kresge grant specify the money must be raised by Sept. 1, 1990, he said.

The Kresge Foundation was created as a private, independent foundation with the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. Challenge grants are awarded by the organization for projects involving construction or renovation of buildings and the purchase of real estate or major equipment. The money will help fund the expansion and renovation of the law building. The estimated cost of the building project is $16 million.

Although the university and the state of Ohio will contribute a total of $8.3 million, the remaining $7.7 million must be raised through private donations.

Groundbreaking for the building project is set to begin in the spring of 1990. The new addition will add about 90,000 square feet to the law building.

Approximately two-thirds of the space will be used for the law library, while the remaining 30,000 square feet will provide new classrooms, offices, research centers and areas for student services, according to the development office of the law school.

"It's a strong incentive from the Kresge Foundation to reach our goal," Beytagh said. "We're delighted by their contribution. It's a vote of confidence in the law school and in Ohio State that we hope will spark gifts from others."

This is the first time the university has received an award from the Kresge Foundation, he said.

The College of Law has occupied the existing building since 1958, when there were about 350 law students and 15 faculty members.

Today there are more than 600 students and 37 full-time faculty associated with the college. The number of student organizations and activities also has increased and the law library has grown from 200,000 volumes to almost 520,000.

Bohm-NBJJ, a Columbus-based firm, will serve as the architect for the building project. Gunnar Birkerts and Associates of Birmingham, Mich., will assist as consulting design architects.

President Edward H. Jennings said, "The prestige added to our campaign by the Kresge challenge grant will greatly broaden the base of support for the project, which is very important to Ohio State. This undertaking lies at the heart of our law school campaign."
Foundation OKs grant for law school

By Tim Doulin
Dispatch Staff Reporter

The Ohio State University has an added incentive to continue its drive to raise money for a $16.75 million expansion and renovation of its 31-year-old law building.

The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., has approved a $750,000 challenge grant for the project.

OSU and the state together are contributing about $8.3 million for the project. About $5.1 million has been raised through private gifts. OSU must raise another $2.6 million to receive the Kresge grant, which would top off the fundraising campaign.

The grant is the first OSU has received from the Kresge Foundation, a private foundation that awards challenge grants for construction or renovation.

"Obviously, the money helps us," said Francis X. Beytagh, dean of OSU's College of Law.

"There is a lot of prestige with receiving a grant from the Kresge Foundation because they just don't give to anybody. When an outfit like that says you are doing a good job and we want to help you, it is reassuring."

The law school is close to meeting its goal, Beytagh said.

"I don't think anybody thought we would be able to raise that kind of money. I certainly wasn't sure myself," Beytagh said.

Construction is expected to begin late this year or in early 1990. The project is supposed to be done by 1991, in time for the 100th anniversary of the law school.

Bohm NBBJ of Columbus and Gunnar Birkerts & Associates of Birmingham, Mich., are architects for the project. The State Controlling Board yesterday released $1.5 million toward paying architectural fees.

Plans call for a 90,000-square-foot addition. About two-thirds of that space will be to expand the law school library.

The four-story building at N. High Street and W. 12th Avenue has about 115,000 square feet. The law school has been in the building since 1958. Since then, enrollment has increased to about 650 from about 350.

The law library is one of the country's largest, with about 520,000 volumes.
The new look

A $750,000 gift from the Kresge Foundation in April will help fund the 90,000-square-foot Law Building addition, shown above as a model. Francis X. Beytagh, dean of the College of Law, says two-thirds of the proposed addition will be used for the Law Library, while the remaining space will be classrooms and offices. Ground will be broken next year.
Ceremony will launch College of Law building expansion project

By Tom Spring

An expanded law school library, better student facilities and other amenities will enhance the College of Law when its $16.5-million expansion project is completed this year.

Ground is to be broken the morning of Oct. 6 for the 95,000-square-foot Law Building addition and renovation. The project is the capstone of the college's 1991-92 Centennial Celebration.

Following the ceremony will be a luncheon and program on "Law School Architecture for the 21st Century."

The Law Building and Renovation project was made possible by a partnership between alumni and friends of the college and state government.

Thomas E. Cavendish, member of the Class of 1953, and chairman of the Centennial Campaign, has announced that more than $15 million in gifts and commitments were received from more than 3,500 alumni and friends. More than half of the money was designated for the building addition and renovation. Those funds were matched by $8.5 million in appropriations from the state.

The remainder of the gifts will be used to support endowed chairs and professorships, enhance the law library endowment, and provide for student scholarships.

"So far as we can tell, this is the largest amount of private funding ever raised by a public law school in a single campaign," says Francis X. Beytagh, dean of the college. "It represents an investment in the future, not just for this law school or for this University, but for generations of Ohioans and others who will benefit from well-trained lawyers and a better, more responsive legal system."

At the luncheon Oct. 6, Beytagh will discuss planning physical environments for legal education with panelists William N. Hines, dean of the University of Iowa College of Law; Robert L. Oakley, director of the Georgetown University Law Center's law library; and Kenneth Rohlfling of Gunnar Birkerts and Associates, Law Library project architects.

At a dinner Oct. 5, alumni will pay tribute to Robert J. Lynn, professor emeritus, by presenting him the college's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award. Lynn is one of 15 alumni to receive the honor in the history of the college.

The celebration continues Oct. 8 with the fifth annual alumni golf outing at the Scarlet and Gray Golf Course.

For more information, or to register for any of the events, call 292-2937 as soon as possible.
OSU to break ground on law school expansion

By Tim Doolin
Dispatch Higher Education Reporter

The Ohio State University is to break ground today on a $16.5 million renovation and expansion of its 31-year-old law school building at 1690 N. High St.

"It is an old building and a tired building," said Frances X. Beytagh, law school dean. "We need to jazz it up."

The 95,000-square-foot addition will nearly double the building's size. About two-thirds of the addition will be devoted to the law school library. The rest will be used for computer-based research and offices for faculty, students, and new programs.

Bohn-NBBJ of Columbus and Gunnar Birkerts and Associates of Birmingham, Mich., designed the addition, which is expected to be completed by the summer of 1992.

Approximately 300 people attended the groundbreaking ceremony on Saturday for a new addition and renovation of the law building that will almost double the building's size.

The project is estimated to cost about $16.5 million and will be finished by the summer of 1992, said Barbara Korb, from University Architects.

The funding for the addition is coming from the private and public sectors, said Francis X. Beytagh, dean of the College of Law.

Alumni and friends gave more than $15 million in contributions to the Centennial Campaign Committee, which raised money for the law school. Approximately $8 million of that will be used for the addition, Beytagh said.

Seven years ago, the project was supposed to cost close to $7 million with just an addition to the library, said Thomas E. Cavendish, the general chair of the Centennial Campaign Committee.

He said the expanded project is getting money from the university, the public, and the state.

"This will be a first-class home for a first-class law school," Cavendish said.

"This groundbreaking is for a future generation and an enormous step for the law school," said Paul E. Pfeifer, a senator in the Ohio General Assembly.

The project is going to extend north of the building and west into the existing parking lot, Korb said.

The main entrance for the building is currently facing High Street. The new design, however, will make the main entrance and the front of the building point toward the center of campus, Korb said.

Designing the addition was a difficult task because of the different structural styles, the building already has, said Kenneth Rohlfing, vice-president of Gunnar Birkerts and Associates, the design team for the addition.

The addition will add about 95,000 square feet to the already existing 110,000 square feet and will be four stories tall, Beytagh said.

Once construction is completed, Korb said, the auditorium will be the center of the new building, with an expanded lobby and a new seating arrangement that will allow it to be sectioned off into smaller rooms if needed.

Most of the new building will be used to expand the law library. The expansion will almost double the number of books the library can hold, Beytagh said.

President E. Gordon Gee attended the ceremony, his first as president, and said the addition will improve the image of the school.

Law building expansion begins

By Jeffrey Shafer
Lantern staff writer

Approximately 300 people attended the groundbreaking ceremony Saturday for a new addition and renovation of the law building that will almost double the building's size.

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"This groundbreaking is for a future generation and an enormous step for the law school," said Paul E. Pfeifer, a senator in the Ohio General Assembly.

The project is going to extend north of the building and west into the existing parking lot, Korb said.

The main entrance for the building is currently facing High Street. The new design, however, will make the main entrance and the front of the building point toward the center of campus, Korb said.

Designing the addition was a difficult task because of the different structural styles, the building already has, said Kenneth Rohlfing, vice-president of Gunnar Birkerts and Associates, the design team for the addition.

The addition will add about 95,000 square feet to the already existing 110,000 square feet and will be four stories tall, Beytagh said.

Once construction is completed, Korb said, the auditorium will be the center of the new building, with an expanded lobby and a new seating arrangement that will allow it to be sectioned off into smaller rooms if needed.

Most of the new building will be used to expand the law library. The expansion will almost double the number of books the library can hold, Beytagh said.

President E. Gordon Gee attended the ceremony, his first as president, and said the addition will improve the image of the school.
GROUND BROKEN FOR $16.5 MILLION ADDITION TO LAW BUILDING

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- The first shovelfuls of dirt were turned Oct. 6 on ground that will support a new $16.5 million addition to The Ohio State University Law Building, 1659 N. High St.

More than 200 faculty, staff, alumni and friends attended the groundbreaking ceremonies for the project, which will nearly double the size of the 30-year-old structure.

"This new addition signals not only a growth in facilities, but also a recognition of what we in legal education have long recognized -- Ohio State has one of America's great public law schools," said President E. Gordon Gee, the newest member of the law school faculty.

The 95,000-square-foot addition, expected to be completed in summer 1992, will be built on the north and west sides of the current building, on area which is now mostly a parking lot.

About two-thirds of the addition will house an expansion of the Law Library, which Gee said is particularly important for the college.

"Only by providing outstanding resources can we expect extraordinary scholarship and only with scholarship can we expect extraordinary students," he said.

-more-
While the groundbreaking is certainly a time of celebration, it should also be a time of rededication, said Thomas J. Moyer, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio and a member of the Class of 1964.

Alumni should rededicate themselves "to the permanent principles that have made the legal profession an indispensable factor in our way of life in this country," Moyer said.

Lawyers should see their profession not as a ticket to a comfortable life, but "a commitment to living by a code of ethics, to representing people with unpopular causes and to ensuring that every person realizes his or her human dignity under a constitutional system of government and law."

"If the men and women who will study within these walls have this understanding of what it means to be a lawyer, than this will be looked on as truly a day to celebrate," Moyer said.

Other speakers at the ceremony were Paul E. Pfeifer (R-Bucyrus) member of the Ohio Senate; Kenneth Rohlfing, vice president of Gunnar Birkerts & Associates, building architects; Bernard J. Costantino, vice president of Bohm-NBBJ, building architects; Gerald L. Draper, president, Ohio State Bar Association; and Jessica K. Shimberg, president, Student Bar Association.

Contact: Francis X. Beytagh, (614) 292-2631
Written by Jeff Grabmeier (lawsch)
THE FIRST SHOVEL turned and now the College of Law anticipates a new addition that, among other features, will expand its library space.
OSU plans to expand Law building in 1992

By Melinda Juchem
Lantern staff writer

OSU law students will be able to use a new facility by Autumn quarter 1992 that will double the current size of the OSU Law School, Dean of the OSU Law School Frank Beytagh said.

The ground was broken in October for the 95,000 square foot addition to the current building located at 1659 N. High Street, Beytagh said.

The $16.5 million raised during the five-year campaign is “one of the largest amounts ever raised by a public law school,” said John Meyer, in charge of fundraising for the College of Law.

About $8 million was collected from private sources, most of it from graduates of the College of Law, the rest from the Kresge Foundation and law firms in Columbus and other cities in Ohio, Meyer said.

The state gave the remaining $8.5 million for the project.

The largest improvement in the building will be the addition to the library, which will double in size, Beytagh said.

Other improvements will be more faculty office space, new legal clinics, more bathroom facilities for women, and a new student lounge area, Beytagh said.

Although the building will almost double in size,” Beytagh said, “we don’t intend to get any larger enrollment-wise.”

“The Student Bar Association is now located in a broom closet,” she said. “The Law School was built to facilitate male students. We’re excited about the changes.”

Shimberg said she and other students worked on developing the budget and were involved in the design of the building’s addition.

“The bids for the construction of the project will be turned in by Jan. 30, and construction will begin about 60 days later,” Barbara Koebel, of the University Architect’s Office said.

“As soon as the contract is out, we anticipate construction to start,” Koebel said.

Due to the increase in size of the building, the parking lot will be smaller and will not be used at all during construction, she said.

“We’re concerned that there will be no parking when construction begins, but it certainly is a much needed project,” Shimberg said.

OSU law professor Howard Fink chaired the committee involved in the design of the new building.

“The functional library is the most important addition,” Fink said.

A big difference in the new building is the addition of facilities for women, Fink said.

Fink said the committee looked at the law buildings at other universities such as University of Iowa, University of Georgetown, and Indiana University to get ideas for the design of the project.
Breaking ground

Construction began this week at the OSU Law Building. It will be expanded and a small park will be added.
OSU's new law building is coming right along

By MARK WILLIAMS
Daily Reporter Staff Writer

Construction of the addition to The Ohio State University College of Law is coming along just fine, thank you.

Completion of the 90,000-square-foot addition is on schedule to be finished this summer, said law school Dean Francis X. Beyagh in an interview with The Daily Reporter Monday. Construction started in April.

Dedication ceremonies for the addition — and renovation of the existing building that is to begin when the addition is finished — likely will be held in the spring of 1993, he said. U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist is expected to speak at the ceremony.

"We're pleased. Everyone involved in the project is pleased," he said.

"I have enjoyed it simply because it was an enormous challenge."

The addition is being constructed primarily on the side of the building facing toward campus.

"Architecturally, it has some distinctive features," he said. "We wanted to get away from the boxy look. We have added lines and height."

The addition will nearly double the size of the 110,000-square-foot law building that was constructed approximately 30 years ago.

More important, it will meet the needs of the next generation of law students, Beyagh said. "Kids who aren't even born yet will benefit from what we are trying to do here."

The new building will feature a much larger law library for its more than 500,000 volumes. The library will include computerized legal research services and work stations for students.

The addition will have 55 offices for faculty, a bench-bar reading room where lawyers and others in the legal community can do research, and more room for students. "One of the most serious deficiencies in this (existing) building is student space," Beyagh said.

Once the new building is finished, renovation of classroom and offices in the existing building is to start with work completed by December.

Some offices will be renovated and converted into suites for some of the programs in which the college is involved. For example, Beyagh said his office will be converted into a mock law office where negotiation and mediation sessions can be held and another office will be converted to a suite for the master's degree of law program being planned.

"It turned out to be a fairly difficult project," Beyagh said.

This effort began in 1986, he said.

The existing building, Beyagh said, "was a good facility for the '50s. Woody Hayes was a young guy then."

Now, it is the oldest in the Big Ten and one of the oldest in the country, he said.

With the growth in faculty, students and programs, more space was needed, he said.

Thomas E. Cavendish, a member of the Class of 1953, led the fund-raising drive that brought in $8 million, Beyagh said. Some of the money will be used for endowments to support professorships and programs.

The university, thanks to capital improvement money it received from the state, will add $8.5 million.

The project is expected to cost $18 million.
On course

LIKE THE PROW of a ship, the Law Building addition cuts its way to a winter quarter completion date. It is just one of several projects whose funding was okayed four to six years ago. Stories explaining how buildings and renovations are funded and the cost of maintenance are on page 8.
WALLS FOR A HALL

Andy Kitselman of Sherman R. Smoot Co. of Ohio prepares a form before a wall is poured, part of the $16.5 million renovation and expansion of Ohio State University's 31-year-old College of Law building, 1659 N. High St. About two-thirds of the 95,000-square-foot addition will be devoted to the library. The remainder will be used for computer-based legal research and offices for faculty, students and support.
NEWS ADVISORY:
TOUR, DEDICATION PLANNED FOR LAW BUILDING ADDITION AND RENOVATION

The new College of Law building addition at The Ohio State University will be dedicated in a ceremony Saturday, May 1.

Reporters are invited to attend the ceremony, as well as a special media tour on Thursday and a speech on the American legal system on Friday.

The events will officially open the addition, which cost $20 million, including renovations to the existing building. The addition nearly doubles the size of the law building.

Reporters are invited to the following events:

Thursday, April 29
A special half-hour tour of the new building for reporters and photographers has been scheduled for 10 a.m. After the tour, College of Law Dean Francis X. Beytagh will be available for questions about the new building and the future of the law school. Please meet by 10 a.m. at Room 220 (Dean's Administrative Suite) of the Law Building, 1659 N. High St. Enter at the new 12th Avenue entrance.

Friday, April 30
Talbot D'Alembererte, immediate past president of the American Bar Association, will speak at the dedication luncheon at noon. His speech, entitled The American Legal System in the 21st Century, will be given at the East Ballroom of the Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St.

Saturday, May 1
The dedication ceremony will be held under the covered portico of the new 12th Avenue entrance. (In event of rain, the ceremony will be held in the Law Building Auditorium.)

The events will begin at 12:55 p.m. with an academic procession of law faculty, program participants and other academic representatives. Dean Beytagh will preside over the ceremonies. Ohio State President E. Gordon Gee will make the dedication remarks.
RENEWING THE COMMITMENT:
Building for the Second Century

April 30–May 1, 1993
You are cordially invited to attend the dedication of the $19 million, 95,000 square foot Law Building Addition and Renovation. This historic event celebrates the fruition of more than a decade of planning and the commitment of time and resources of countless individuals. Under the leadership of Dean Francis X. Beytagh and with the invaluable support of the Centennial Campaign Committee and major donors, the College of Law completed an extraordinarily successful campaign in 1991, raising approximately $15 million. Gifts allocated to the building project enabled the college to form a partnership for capital funding with the university and the General Assembly of Ohio. This unique collaboration made possible the dramatic transformation of the College of Law's facilities.

The modernized Law Building reflects a century-old tradition of quality legal education and a renewed commitment to service and innovation. The College of Law stands poised to address the challenges imposed in an era of accelerating technological, global, and societal changes.

Please join alumni, friends, faculty, and students in dedicating one of the nation's outstanding law school facilities.

Formal Dedication Ceremony
Saturday, May 1, 1993
1 p.m.
College of Law

Other Activities:
April 14–May 1, 1993
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1993
Protection of Individual Rights
Under EEC Law

Justice Constantine Kakouris
European Court of Justice
Luxembourg

Law Building Auditorium, 2 p.m.
55 West Twelfth Avenue

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1993
The Frank R. Strong Lecture

Resolving Disputes in the
Post Cold-War World

Abram Chayes
Felix Frankfurter Professor of Law
Harvard University

Law Building Auditorium, 4 p.m.
55 West Twelfth Avenue

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1993
Family Day Celebrations

Students, family members, faculty, and staff
Law Building, 9 a.m.–1:30 p.m.; 8 p.m.
55 West Twelfth Avenue

Herman Moot Court Competition

Presiding
The Honorable Gilbert S. Merritt
Chief Judge
United States Court of Appeals for the
Sixth Circuit
Law Building Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.
55 West Twelfth Avenue

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1993

Law Alumni National Council Meeting

Faculty Lounge, 9:30 a.m.
Law Building

Dedication Luncheon
The American Legal System in
the 21st Century

Talbot D'Alemberte
Immediate Past President, American
Bar Association
Ohio Union, East Ballroom, Noon
1739 North High Street

CLE Forum
3 hours CLE credit

The Making of A Lawyer:
The Law Schools and the Profession

Robert MacCrate
Partner, Sullivan & Cromwell
Former ABA President and Chair of
ABA Task Force on Law Schools and
the Profession Report, Bridging the Gap,
and other distinguished practitioners
and academics

Law Building Auditorium,
1:30 p.m.–4:45 p.m.
55 West Twelfth Avenue

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1993

Dedication Recognition Dinner
By invitation to Henry Folsom Page:
Society members, other major
 contributors, and special guests.

A Visual Retrospective:
The Building From Beginning to End
Special Recognitions

Presentation of the Henry Folsom
Page Society Ohio State Law Award
for 1993
Recipient
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
Educator, Civil Rights Activist,
and Public Servant

Reception, 7:00 p.m.
Dinner, 8:00 p.m.
Law Building
55 West Twelfth Avenue

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993

Hospitality and Tours
Student Organizations' Open House
Law Building, 9:30 a.m.–1 p.m.
55 West Twelfth Avenue

Faculty Panel
Responding to Change and
Challenge: A Dialogue
Law Building Auditorium,
10:30 a.m.–Noon
55 West Twelfth Avenue

Dedication Ceremony
12:50 p.m.–Music and Academic
Procession
1 p.m.–Ceremony

Presiding
Dean Francis X. Beytagh
Remarks by special guests
President E. Gordon Gee and invited
representatives on behalf of higher
education, bar, bench, and the
College of Law.

Front Porch Portico, Twelfth Avenue
Entrance, with special seating
(Alternative for inclement weather:
Law Building Auditorium and
Satellite Rooms)

Dedication Reception
Law Building, 2 p.m.–3:30 p.m.
**Reservations**
To assist with event coordination, please return the enclosed response card indicating your attendance. A charge of $30 covers both the Friday luncheon and the CLE program; lunch only is $15. Please include a check made payable to the "The Ohio State University College of Law" with your response. Other public events are free of charge. We appreciate your prompt response.

**Academic Attire**
If you are participating in the Dedication Ceremony or representing another law school or the University, you are asked to wear academic attire. Please bring your attire or request a special order.

**Parking**
If you are attending the dedication events, please use the Ohio Union Parking Ramp, located one block north of the College of Law. There is both a High Street and College Avenue entrance to this ramp.

**Lodging Accommodations**
Rooms at special rates are being held the weekend of April 30–May 1 at the following locations.

You are responsible for your own reservations. Reservations must be completed by April 13, 1993.

**Ramada University Hotel**
3110 Olentangy River Road
Phone (614) 267-7461
$59 per room

**Holiday Inn on the Lane**
328 W. Lane Avenue
Phone (614) 294-4848
$57 per room

**Hyatt Regency**
350 North High Street
Phone (614) 463-1026
$92 per room

**Hyatt on Capitol Square**
75 East State Street
Phone (614) 228-1234
$99 per room

**Saturday Food Service**
Food services are available from various vendors in the Ohio Union, located immediately opposite the College of Law. Refreshments will be available at the college preceding and following the Dedication Ceremony.

For further information, please call (614) 292-2937 or (614) 292-8809.
DEDICATION

Law Building Addition
and Renovation
May 1, 1993
REN E W I N G T H E C O M M I T M E N T:  
Building for the Second Century

PROGRAM

12:40 p.m.  
Musical Prelude  
OSU Marching Band Brass Quintet

12:55 p.m.  
Academic Procession  
Program Participants  
College of Law Faculty  
Academic Representatives

1:00 p.m.  
Musical Invocation

Welcome  
Francis X. Beytagh  
Dean, College of Law

Dedication Remarks  
Dr. E. Gordon Gee  
President, The Ohio State University

Comments  
Dean Nina S. Appel  
Chair, American Bar Association  
Section on Legal Education  
Professor Curtis J. Berger  
President, Association of American Law Schools  
Dr. Elaine H. Hairston  
Chancellor, Ohio Board of Regents  
Senator Barry J. Levey  
Ohio General Assembly  
Chief Justice Thomas J. Moyer  
Supreme Court of Ohio  
H. Ritchey Hollenbaugh, Esq.  
President, Ohio State Bar Association

Ribbon Cutting  
John J. Barone  
Chair, Board of Trustees  
Thomas E. Cavendish  
Chair, Law Centennial Campaign Committee  
Dean Beytagh

Closing Remarks  
Dean Beytagh

Alma Mater - Carmen Ohio  
Led by Aariann A. Vaughn,  
Third-Year Law Student

Oh! come let's sing Ohio's praise,  
And songs to Alma Mater raise;  
While our hearts rebounding thrill,  
With joy which death alone can still.  
Summer's heat and winter's cold,  
The seasons pass, the years will roll;  
Time and change will surely show  
How firm thy friendship - Ohio.

Recessional  
OSU Marching Band Brass Quintet

Celebration Reception
Building Addition and Renovation Project

1985-1993

By the mid-1980s it became increasingly apparent that the law building on North High Street, that had served the College of Law well for over a quarter century, was no longer adequate for existing and future needs. In the summer of 1983, Dean Francis X. Beytagh and several members of the law school faculty and staff developed a statement of space needs for the College through the next 25 years. University officials converted this document into square footage and estimated the total cost of the project in the range of $14.5 million.

Discussions over the ensuing fall and winter resulted in approval by President Edward H. Jennings of an ambitious undertaking — the College would seek to raise $7 million for the building addition and renovation as a part of an overall Law Centennial Campaign. The private funds would be matched by $7.5 million in State of Ohio monies. The project would add approximately 95,000 square feet to the existing building, and also involve extensive renovation of the present facility. A Building Planning Committee, chaired by Professor Howard P. Fink, worked closely with all aspects of the project.

A Law Centennial Campaign Committee of approximately 20 alumni and friends of the law school was organized in the fall of 1986, and chaired by alumnus Thomas E. Cavendish '53 of Columbus. A leadership gift from Cleveland alumnus John D. Drinko 44 and the Baker & Hostetler law firm provided an initial stimulus. Major gifts from several Ohio law firms and from the Kresge Foundation were received during the first year of the Campaign. By the end of 1987 a total of over $8 million had been committed, and the following spring the University administration authorized the Dean to engage an architect. Largely due to inflation, the estimated project cost was revised upward to $16.5 million.

A team of architects — the Gunnar Birkerts firm of Michigan and the Columbus-based firm of Bohm-NBBJ — was selected in 1988 and began design work on the project. The fundraising efforts proceeded simultaneously, and the Henry Folsom Page Society was created to recognize major donors to the Campaign. The organization took its name from a distinguished Circleville attorney whose estate provided funding in the late 1890s for the College's first permanent home — Page Hall.

Late in 1989 the building-related goal for the Law Centennial Campaign was reached. Participation by law alumni in the Campaign exceeded 40 percent, and when the entire Campaign was completed in 1991, a total of approximately $15 million had been committed — one of the largest amounts ever raised by a public law school in a single capital campaign. Extensive efforts by alumni and friends resulted in a General Assembly appropriation of $7 million which was added to the $1.5 million previously committed by the legislature for the project. The Sherman R. Smoot Company of Columbus was selected as the general contractor. Groundbreaking took place in October 1990, and construction commenced in May 1991.

Upon completion in the early spring of 1993, the project's total cost approximated $19 million. Supplemental University funds were provided by President E. Gordon Gee late in the project for furnishings and to permit the renovation of existing classrooms. Principal features of the strikingly designed facility include substantial enlargement of the law library, additional space for student activities and organizations, new faculty and administrative offices, a clinical programs suite, and several spaces for centers and institutes. The face of the building was redirected toward the University campus, with the new main entrance moved from High Street to Twelfth Avenue. Dedication of the facility took place on May 1, 1993.

The Building Design

The exterior design for the enlarged law building links the past with the future, and reflects in various ways the character and qualities of the legal profession it serves. Classical columns and limestone facing speak to the past. The integration of bronze, glass, and special lighting effects at the new entrance provides a distinct appearance and massiveness that looks to the future. The design provides a dignity appropriate to a center of legal learning. The use of limestone retains the architectural vocabulary of the campus; the redirection of the entrance facing toward the campus speaks to the linkage of the College with the totality of the University; the lighted apex will illuminate the building at night and symbolically represent law as the beacon of justice and social order.

A number of new and exciting capabilities, in addition to major law library collection expansion, are integrated with the interior design. Electronic technology will tie together individual activities with research endeavors. Capacity for individualized computer terminals for students and adaptive space for technological advancements are provided within the building design. A Bench and Bar Reading Room will offer a designated area and support services for public users. Group-study rooms within the library will support collaborative efforts among students and faculty. Office suites for two research centers will be provided. A dramatic entrance foyer will lead to the College auditorium, Placement Services, Alumni Services, and Law Library entrance stairway.
The new, expanded facility will provide the basis for enhancement of the quality and reputation of the College of Law well into the first quarter of the 21st century—and the College’s “second century” as well. Some of the space planned has remained flexible, with walls that can be easily relocated. No one knows what changes will occur in legal education in the next 25 years, just as the builders of the present facility did not envision the increasing numbers of women, the growth of clinical education, the new and expanded journals, or the increased reliance upon technology that has characterized the last several decades.

**FACTS AND STATISTICS**

Size of the building—200,000 sq. ft.
- Original structure - 110,000 sq. ft.
- Building addition - 95,000 sq. ft.

Cost—$19 million—includes the building addition, all renovation of the original structure, and furniture

Administration Suite includes:
- Office of the Dean
- Four administrative offices
- Space for support staff and receptionist
- Systems analyst office
- Large conference room

Student Services Suite includes:
- Six student services administrative offices
- Placement library
- Three interview offices
- Registrar’s office
- Space for support staff

Faculty Office Space:
- There is ample office space for the current full-time teaching faculty, adjunct faculty, visiting faculty and emeritus professors
- Clinical Programs suite includes faculty and staff attorney offices, space for support staff and client interview rooms

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. of Classrooms</th>
<th>Seating Capacity of Each Room</th>
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<tr>
<td>Auditorium</td>
<td>91 at stationary tables</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>230 Total</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 (also has courtroom</td>
<td>150</td>
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<td>configuration)</td>
<td>120</td>
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<td>63-75</td>
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<td>1</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 computer teaching room</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 courtroom</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

17 Total Number of Classrooms

Ohio State Socio-Legal Center includes faculty and administrative offices and space for support staff

Future Law and Finance Center includes faculty offices and space for support staff

Space designed primarily for student use:
- Four student lounges - at least one on each floor
- The main student lounge on the first floor provides space for approximately 80-90 students
- Working suites for the Ohio State Law Journal and the Journal on Dispute Resolution
- Eight additional offices for student organizations
- A bookstore operated by the Student Bar Association

The Clinical Programs Suite also includes two conference rooms; the Socio-Legal Suite and the Law and Finance Suite each have one conference room. All of these rooms are large enough to accommodate small seminars.
Law building ceremony

The new addition to the OSU Law Building will be dedicated in a ceremony on Saturday, May 1.

The event will begin at 12:55 p.m. at the new West 12th Avenue entrance. Francis Beytagh, acting dean for the College of Law will preside over the ceremonies, and OSU President E. Gordon Gee will dedicate the building.

Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Moyer, as well as members of the Board of Regents, state Senator Barry Levey and other public figures will be present at the ceremony.

The $20 million addition, which was funded both by the state and by private donations, first broke ground in October 1992 and was completed earlier this month.

The addition was constructed primarily to accommodate an expanding law library, said Jenifer Rasor, director of communications for the College of Law. She said two-thirds of the 90,000-square-foot addition will be used for the law library, and the remaining third will be used for conference rooms, a computer lab, offices, classrooms and four student lounges.

The pre-existing Law Building was renovated as part of the project. The large classrooms, and the faculty and administrative offices were painted, carpeted and refurnished, said Karen Cutright, associate dean for student affairs for the College of Law.

Rasor described the addition as a “wonderful facility with a contemporary design and lots of light.”

— Jennifer Schnetzer
Correction

In Tuesday's Lantern:

* The brief about the Ohio Businessperson of the Year award misidentified the sponsor. The fraternity is Alpha Kappa Psi.
* The Lantern received incorrect information concerning Francis Beytagh. Beytagh is the dean for the College of Law, not the acting dean.
* In the story about Big Ten student elections, the percentage of students voting at Michigan State was incorrect. 2.7 percent voted in the last election.
Bigger and better
OSU to dedicate new law school facility Saturday

By MARK WILLIAMS
Daily Reporter Staff Writer

The next generation of students at The Ohio State University College of Law will do what students always have done at the law school.

However, they will do it in a facility that is twice as large, and that has the latest advances in legal education.

"I'm pleased and relieved," said outgoing Dean Francis X. Beytagh of the S20 million expansion and renovation project.

Though students and faculty began using the new facilities in the fall, today marks the beginning of the two-day celebration celebrating the completion of the work.

The celebration will include formal dedication ceremonies scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at the school's new 12th Avenue entrance. Beytagh will preside over the ceremonies with OSU President E. Gordon Gee making remarks.

As part of the ceremonies, immediate past American Bar Association President Talbot D'Alemberte will be on campus today to speak about the legal system in the next century.

The project virtually doubles the size of the law school from 110,000 square feet to 200,000 square feet. The existing structure was renovated.

The library was one of the major beneficiaries of the work. Two-thirds of the addition is for the library, which has more than 550,000 volumes.

The library also has 291 carrels for students, 32 carrels for visiting scholars and faculty, and space for students to do computerized legal research or study with other students.

The addition and renovation of the existing building provided new suites for administration and faculty and new space for students, including lounges and space for such things as student organizations and law journals.

Space even has been set aside for programs that don’t exist yet, such as the program that one day will offer a master's degree in law. Some walls can be relocated to adjust to changing times.

Another beneficiary is the college's clinical programs, which provide practical experience for the second- and third-year students.

"We're just delighted," said Professor David Goldberger, director of the programs.

He compared the old facilities to a "shoebox in the corner."

The clinical programs are located in what used to be old administrative offices.

Space has been set aside for computer terminals and new interview rooms allow students to work more closely with clients, who are mostly low-income people.

Beytagh said when he came to OSU eight years ago, plans were under way for a modest $4 million addition that would have been filled in a few years.

"If we were going to do it right, a much more substantial addition needed to be built," said Beytagh, who also worked on building projects at University of Toledo and Notre Dame.

Building it right required a facility that would meet the needs of students and faculty for the next 25 years, he said.

A larger structure wasn’t the only goal, he
Spring cleaning

Greg Hayes power-sprays the walls of the new Law Building. The building has been completed after five years of work.
Law school dedicates $20 million project; addition and renovation helps fulfill mission

By Jeff Grabmeier

The College of Law has a new address — and it didn't even have to move.

As a result of the building addition and renovation project, dedicated May 1, the college's front entrance was moved from High Street to 12th Avenue. Beginning July 1, the college's official address will become 55 W. 12th Ave, rather than 1659 N. High St.

"Symbolically, we wanted to reorient the building toward campus," said Francis X. Beytagh, dean of the college. "It sends the message that law is involved with the other disciplines of the University."

"The move was a conscious projection into the future. As lawyers, we need to continue to take part in dealing with the issues and challenges of society along with professionals in a variety of fields."

In order to make use of the available space, the addition was built to point like the prow of a ship toward central campus. "The prow is a signature piece to the building, but it's also very functional," Beytagh says.

The college's new entrance toward campus "emphasizes the integral role of the law college in the University," President Gee told dedication participants.

Ceremonies took place on Law Day. Beytagh, Gee and others talked about how the new addition and renovation will help the law school fulfill its mission to the University: the legal profession and society.

"This new addition is not an empty vessel," Gee said. "It's a place where students will receive the highest level of legal education."

Of the nearly $20 million spent on the addition and renovation project, about $8 million came from money raised in the college's Centennial Campaign.

The addition nearly doubles the size of the building — from 110,000 square feet to 200,000 square feet. About two-thirds of the addition went to the expansion of the law library, which is the 15th largest collection in the United States. There is enough seating in the library to accommodate the entire law student body of about 650. Included are 581 open student carrels and 32 locked carrels for faculty, visiting scholars and students working on special projects.

The library also houses a state of the art computer research laboratory, which will include 33 computer carrels. A computer teaching lab has an additional 15 stations.

The addition and renovation also provided four student lounges, expanded space for the college's two law journals, more space for other student organizations, a legal clinic suite, offices for the Social Legal Center and new faculty offices, Beytagh said.

While the addition and renovation are impressive, Beytagh said even more vital is the message they convey.

"If you provide students, faculty and staff with good spaces to work in, it sends the message that what they're doing is worthwhile and important. That's exactly what we're trying to do," he said.

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Continued from page 1

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See Law building, page 6
Law building named after prominent alumnus, lawyer

By Jason Sherman
Lantern staff writer

Two years after being renovated and expanded, the Law building has a new name.

The Ohio State Board of Trustees voted last week to name the building the John Deaver Dranko Hall, after a prominent Cleveland lawyer and Ohio State alumnus.

Dranko received his law degree from the OSU College of Law in 1944, and is a managing partner of the Cleveland law firm Baker & Hostetler. He has provided substantial financial support to the college by helping to raise $6 million for improvements to the Law Building at 55 W. 12th Ave., endowments for scholarships, and other programs. He has also helped raise money for a Law Library fund.

OSU President E. Gordon Gee was quoted in a press release as saying Dranko is “one of Ohio State’s greatest friends and outstanding leaders.”

“I think it’s a nice honor,” Dranko said. “I think Ohio State is a terrific school.”

Dranko said he is proud of OSU, and is happy to help support the university.

“You should help out if you have the resources,” he said.

Dranko received the Alumni Centennial Award in 1970, the Distinguished Service Award in 1981, an honorary Doctor of Law in 1986, and the Distinguished Alumnus Award for Law in 1991.
Ralph Nader to speak today at OSU on consumer rights

By Michael Striff
Lantern staff writer

Longtime consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak on "The Corporate Attack on Law and Democracy" today.

Nader is considered by many to be a watchdog over big business and government for America's middle class.

Nader's speech is in the Drinko Law Building auditorium at 12:10 p.m.

A dean in Ohio State's law department said it has no formal connection to Nader's visit.

"We just donated the space for his speech," said Nancy Rogers, associate dean of the law department.

The speech is open to the public and is free of charge, Rogers said.

Citizen Action, a nationwide consumer and environmental group, is sponsoring Nader's visit to Columbus.

Nader will also testify before the Ohio House of Representatives Select Committee today against a "tort reform" bill, said Paul Ryder, a spokesman for Citizen Action.

House Bill 350 would cap the amounts of money that could be awarded to people who sue corporations for faulty or damaging products.

"I believe the bill is very fair and very balanced," said State Rep. Pat Tiberi, R-Columbus, the bill’s sponsor, in a story by The Columbus Dispatch on Thursday. "It's a moderate approach to tort reform when you compare it to what other states have done."

Citizen Action feels the bill tramples the right of consumers to seek compensation from corporations and doctors guilty of wrongdoing, Ryder said.

The bill "represents an erosion of victim's rights in the courts," Ryder said.
LAW AUDITORIUM TO BE NAMED FOR WILLIAM SAXBE

-- An event to celebrate the naming of the Law Auditorium for the Honorable William B. Saxbe, an alumnus of the college and former U.S. Attorney-General, U.S. Senator, and Ambassador to India, will take place at noon today (9/26) in the Drinko Hall auditorium. The naming is in recognition of Saxbe's $500,000 gift to the college. The event is part of the Moritz Public Service Day, aimed at honoring Saxbe, along with all law alumni who work in public service and who devote a significant portion of their practice to pro bono work. The dedication will be followed by a lunch and program, "Public Service: Instilling Commitment in Newer Lawyers." On Friday (9/27) at 5 p.m., a portrait of former Moritz Law dean Gregory H. Williams will be unveiled in the new Saxbe Auditorium. The portrait will ultimately join the likenesses of former law deans in the reading room of the Moritz Law Library. A reception in the student lounge follows the program.
E. Gordon Gee  
President of  
The Ohio State University  
and  
Gregory H. Williams  
Dean of the College of Law  
are pleased to announce  
the naming of  
John Deaver Drinko Hall  

in honor of  
John Deaver Drinko JD ’44, LLD ’86
Honoring John Deaver Drisko's distinguished career, civic leadership, philanthropic service, and dedication to The Ohio State University, the Board of Trustees has named the Law Building housing the College of Law, "John Deaver Drisko Hall."

A 1944 Law graduate and recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws in 1986, Drisko has achieved tremendous success in the legal profession, business community, and civic circles. His extraordinary management shaped the Cleveland, Ohio law firm of Baker & Hostetler as one of the first national firms and now one of the largest in the country.

His tremendous leadership has also been felt in the Ohio business community, where he owns three companies, serves as director for six others, and is a trustee of ten foundations. He has advanced the causes of numerous civic organizations and is a Presbyterian and a 33rd Degree Scottish Rite Mason.

Mr. Drisko is one of the College's most loyal advisors and generous benefactors. His lifetime contributions to the College include the creation of endowments for two faculty chairs—the John Deaver Drisko-Baker & Hostetler Chair in Law and the Newton D. Baker-Baker & Hostetler Chair in Law; a building fund—the John D. Drisko-Baker & Hostetler Building Fund; and a library fund—the James E. Chapman-Baker & Hostetler Law Library Fund.

Mr. Drisko was responsible for $6 million of the $15 million raised during the College's recent Centennial Campaign through his personal contributions and support he secured through other sources.

Mr. Drisko and his wife, Elizabeth, have established fifteen endowed chairs at various colleges and universities. Six of the chairs were created at four Ohio law schools.

About John Deaver Drisko Hall

Originally constructed in 1959, the building was nearly doubled in size with completion of a $19 million, 95,000 square foot addition in 1993. The building includes the 14th largest law library in the country and 17 classrooms. College enrollment for 1995 is 660.
Dreese Laboratory expansion planned for ’92

By Melinda Juchem
Lantern staff writer

A 105,000-square-foot addition to Dreese Laboratory will be built in the spring of 1992, said Kurt Moody, of Moody Nolan Ltd., the architectural firm chosen for the project.

The Ohio Board of Regents approved appropriation of $20,449,000 of state funds for the project.

The board approved $2,060,625 for the associate architects, said Clyde Eberhardt, assistant director for capital planning on the Board of Regents.

The project, which should take about two years to complete, will benefit the Computer and Information Science and Electrical Engineering departments.

The space addition will be split with 80 percent for CIS and 20 percent for Electrical Engineering.

Two new classrooms equipped with computer-driven visual aids, designed especially for teaching computers, will be part of the additions, said Mervin Mueller, professor and chairman of the CIS department.

"These classrooms will allow very new and innovative methods of computer instruction," Mueller said.

New high-tech labs and computer graphics facilities also will be added, Mueller said.

The current Instruction and Research Computer Center labs with Macintosh computers, located mostly in Baker Systems and Hagerty Hall, will stay put, Mueller said.

Office space for 65 faculty members and 152 graduate students who are teaching assistants will be built, Moody said.

Space for undergraduate professional societies, such as the Association for Computing Machinery and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers computer society, and an undergraduate lounge also will be added.

High voltage and microelectronics research labs will be built for the Electrical Engineering Department, said department chairman Dan Hodge.

The current microelectronics lab, Caldwell Laboratory, and the high voltage lab, which was moved to the research foundation on West Campus, are now being slated for demolition, Hodge said. The former is small and inadequate and the latter inconvenient, Hodge said.

Both new labs will be used for teaching and research.

Once the building is finished, it will take a few months to set up the labs, Hodge said.

"We're looking forward to the completion of the building," Hodge said.

The project also will include asbestos removal, which is standard procedure any time you renovate or add to a building, Moody said.
Major moving
A $15,000 heating and cooling unit stopped traffic Tuesday by Central Classrooms. The unit, one of six, gets a lift to the floor of the Dreese Laboratory addition by crane, steel rollers, portable winches and lots of elbow grease.
Getting high

Dennis Gutierrez, an employee of Lindgeren Enclosures, works on panels in a room located in the basement of Dreese Labs. The room will be used for several projects including Ball-lightening experiments.
Architect Moody elected to seat on Bank One,

By Darris Blackford
Dispatch Business Development Reporter

Curtis J. Moody, president and chief executive officer of Moody/Nolan Ltd., architectural firm in Columbus, has been elected to the board of directors of Bank One, Columbus.

Moody, 43, said he was elected at the board’s February meeting; his appointment was announced yesterday by Michael J. McMennamin, chairman and chief executive officer of Bank One, Columbus.

Bank One, Columbus, with total assets of $6.6 billion as of Dec. 31, has 54 branches in central Ohio.

A former board member of Society Bank in Columbus, Moody said he’s looking forward to serving Bank One as one of its 14 board members.

“It’s a challenge because Bank One’s growth has been phenomenal,” he said. “I have no predetermined mission, it’s just exciting to be in the company of the level of quality individuals on the board.”

Moody’s 70-employee architectural firm has been involved in a number of local projects, including the Erwin Dreese Laboratory at Ohio State University and the Dublin Recreation Center.

It’s also designing a basketball venue, including a 6,000-seat arena, that will be used for preliminary rounds of the men’s and women’s basketball tournaments for the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

Moody, who earned a bachelor’s degree in architecture from Ohio State and was a member of the Ohio State men’s basketball team from 1969 to

Columbus, board

1973, is a member of the Ohio State Alumni Advisory Board. He’s also a board member of the Grant Medical Center Foundation.

He’s also served as chairman of the business development committee for the United Way of Columbus and Franklin County, and is the Ohio liaison for the American Institute of Architects’ minority resource committee.

“We’re just delighted to have an individual of Curtis’ business and community background on the board of the bank,” McMennamin said...
Construction obstruction

University students and employees may find it difficult to get to the Central Classroom Building this morning because of continuing construction on Millikin Road.

Temporary fences were put up by construction crews in order to completely close off a section of Millikin Road from the Baker Systems Engineering Building and McCracken Power Plant to the north entrance of the Central Classroom Building.

Pedestrians who use Millikin Road have been rerouted to Neil Avenue. While Millikin is closed, they will have to use the covered walkway between Dreese Laboratory and the northwest parking garage to get to the north entrance of the Central Classroom Building.

Thomas Heretta, of the university architect’s office, said Millikin will remain closed for at least three weeks, depending on the weather. Construction crews will replace the road surface and lay paving bricks for the sidewalks.

Heretta said the construction around Dreese Laboratory is expected to be completed sometime in June.

—Jason Rockey
Garden's theme a tribute to science

By J. Allen Morris
Lantern staff writer

Students can study under the sun or sit back and contemplate science in the new sculpture garden being constructed this quarter.

The garden, located in front of the Central Classroom Building, is being built as part of the $20 million Dreese Laboratory renovation, said Thomas A. Heretta, architect for the University Architect's Office.

State law requires one percent of the budget for all publicly funded buildings that cost more than $4 million to be devoted to art, said Carol Snyder of the Ohio Arts Council.

The Ohio's Percent For Art program will help preserve the heavily used green space which existed on the new garden's site, Heretta said.

"The intent of the design of the building and landscaping was to keep as much (green space) as possible," he said.

Planning, design, fabrication and construction of the sculpture garden cost about $200,000, Heretta said.

"It will make a very striking picture," he said.

Barbara Grygutis, an Arizona-based artisan who won a national contest for the garden's design two years ago, is personally overseeing the final stages of construction.

Scultures of various sizes, colors and placement make up the "Garden of Constants," a tribute to the impact science and math has had on society.

"I look at numbers as art," Grygutis said.

"Numbers have such a universal quality to them, and the shapes are beautiful."

The sculptures consist of the numbers one through ten, with zero being the centerpiece of the design.

"Zero is the center point because the concept of zero was a major breakthrough in human thinking," Grygutis said.

The garden's brick walkways will be inlaid with bronze casts of scientific formulas generated by the various departments in Dreese Laboratory, Grygutis said.

That's appropriate for this setting and for what goes on in the building," Grygutis said.

"We worked together so that (the formulas) would be meaningful to the concept of the piece," she said.

"The garden site will be like a canyon of numbers when it is finished," Grygutis said.

Many of the final pieces were fabricated in Ohio, while the tile work on the one and zero was fabricated by Grygutis herself, she said.

Public sculpture is different from that designed for museums and private collections, Grygutis said.

"I think one of the exciting things about public art is that people relate to it in a different way," she said.

"It's not dogma, it's out there for different people to ponder in different ways."

Grygutis is pleased with the project, and hopes the students will enjoy the garden and its symbolism.

"If it generates a lot of discussion, then as an artist I have succeeded," Grygutis said.
When Your Number's Up...

Heidi Pearlstein, foreground, a junior in elementary education, and Emily Bay, a transfer student from Wittenberg University, lean against the stone numbers on the west side of Dreese Lab as they wait to go to class.
Snow, cold loosen new tiles in sidewalk by Dreese Lab

By Shanin C. Peppe
Lantern staff writer

Barricades and loose tiles are making walking a bit difficult for OSU students headed toward the Central Classroom building.

Rain, snow and freezing temperatures have caused some of the tiles in the new sidewalk by Dreese Laboratory to loosen and wobble, said Jill Morelli, the university architect in the Office of the University Architect and Physical Planning.

The construction of the area around Dreese Lab was opened to students last September, but now it is not completely safe, Morelli said.

Melanie Floyd, a junior, said she uses the sidewalk every day, and she doesn’t think it is safe, especially for handicapped students.

Michael Ogden, a senior, also thinks the sidewalk isn’t safe. “Students could trip on the loose tiles and get hurt,” he said.

Morelli said “There is some risk (on the sidewalk), so we put up barricades.”

The barricades and caution strips were put up last Friday to deter students from using the sidewalk, Morelli said.

Ogden said students are still using the sidewalk despite the barricades. “Since the barricades are not completely blocking off the sidewalk, students walk around them,” he said.

Morelli said the tiles became loose because of a freeze-thaw. The ground became saturated from the rain and snow, and as a result the sand base under the tile froze.

Salt was put on the tiles to melt the snow and ice, but only the sand base under the edges of the tiles thawed. The sand base under the middle of the tiles remained frozen. The uneven thawing caused the sand base to push up and loosen the tiles from their setting, Morelli said.

Morelli said the Office of the University Architect and Physical Planning and the Department of Physical Facilities held a meeting last Friday to discuss ways to fix the sidewalk and make it accessible to students again.

“We are trying to look for long-term solutions while creating short-term solutions,” Morelli said.

Morelli said one short-term solution discussed at the meeting was to find alternatives to salt to melt the ice.

Another short-term solution discussed was to re-attach some of the severely loose tiles to make them safe.

But the tiles can only be fixed when the ground thaws, which depends on the weather, Morelli said.

Morelli said they are unsure of the serious effects of the loose tiles and have not decided on any long-term solutions. “We are looking at a variety of ideas,” she said.

Most of the repairs would occur during the summer when they might decide to redo the entire sidewalk, Morelli said.

But the sidewalk needs to be permanently fixed. “We don’t want to have to redo it every year,” Morelli said.

Morelli said they have not discussed costs yet, but the short-term costs would be minimal.

Because the damages are not the faults of the general contractor or the architects, the university will have to foot the bill, Morelli said. The money will probably come from a maintenance fund or from money left over from the Dreese Lab project.

“My main concern is that it (the sidewalk) gets fixed,” Morelli said.
Loose tile problem remains unsolved

By Paul J. Pace
Lantern staff writer

Uneven tiles on the walkway behind Dreese Laboratories, which were originally scheduled to be fixed this summer, will remain unfixed through Fall Quarter, said Jill Morelli, an architect with the office of university architecture and physical planning.

Morelli said there are two theories about why the pavers shifted one year after completion.

The sand beneath the tiles may have filled with water during the winter. When the ice in the joints melted, the tiles may have been left resting on an unstable hump of ice, Morelli said.

It could also be attributed to the sand being too thick, Morelli said.

University administrators, contractors, and designers are working to find solutions to the problem.

“We are negotiating for the best, most immediate resolution of the problem as a whole,” Morelli said.

Paul Kritsinger, of Knowlton Construction, said he was informed of the problems a few months ago. Kritsinger contends the rocking of the pavers was a design problem, inherent in the use of pavers.

Dennis Keller, construction administrator for Moody-Nolan Ltd., the company responsible for the design of the project, said the problem lies not in the original design, but in changes made to it.

“If they put the pavers in the way we originally designed it, there wouldn’t have been a problem,” Keller said.

James Burkart Associates Inc., a landscape architecture firm in Upper Arlington, was involved directly in the design of the walkway.

James Burkart said the design is not the problem.

“The designs had a 1-inch sand base, which is an industry standard, but in some instances there are 3 to 4 inches of sand,” Burkart said.

Burkart said he believes the curbing and edging, which act as compressors, were not installed properly.

“We’ve only had one other minor problem before (with pavers) and that was because of improper base construction,” Burkart said.

Questions about the cost of the repair and who will pay for it remain unanswered.
Dreese auditorium to get facelift

By Ryan Dorsey
Lantern staff writer

After going an estimated $350,000 under budget on the Dreese Laboratory addition, the extra money will be used to renovate the building’s auditorium.

“The lecture hall will have the stage area reworked because it is handicap inaccessible, and the dividers along the stage wall will be removed,” Beth DeWitt, facilities planner of University Budget and Space Planning, said. “There also will be new tables and chairs, a new Beta projector, new flooring, better heating and air conditioning, new wall finishes, and more lighting.”

DeWitt said that the total scope of the project will not be known until a final design is made and after the plan goes out for construction bids.

“Once the project design is completed, we will decide on how much we can actually afford to do,” DeWitt said. “When the plans are finished, we will see how much the bids cost. If they are priced too high, we will not be able to achieve some pieces of the work on the auditorium.”

Lisa H. Macklin, another facilities planner for University Budget and Space Planning, said that the spare money from the construction of the Dreese addition happened because of favorable bids by contractors.

“A portion of the money is put into a fund called a construction contingency, so when something goes wrong that money is available for the project,” Macklin said. “When we bided for the project, we knew we had additional funds.”

Macklin said although $350,000 is the listed price for the renovation in the Board of Trustees report, the full amount won’t be known until other parts of the Dreese Lab addition are completed.

“The remaining money will be used toward the auditorium, unfortunately, we don’t know how much money will be left over since there are still a few loose ends to be fixed on the Dreese Lab addition,” Macklin said.

Macklin said that the state funded most of the $20.5 million for the project, and that any money left over from the addition must be spent on the building.

“The university cannot spend the money any way it wants,” Macklin said. “It has to be used as it was appropriated.”
Morning Math

A mother and her daughter look at the giant numbers in front of the Central Classrooms building on Friday morning.
Water main breaks parking garage

By Annette Herr
Lantern staff writer

The cold weather came gushing in and cold water came gushing out. Frozen temperatures caused a water main to break in Dreese Laboratories sprinkler system Monday evening. The break sent water splashing onto cars parked in the garage near Ives Hall, said Ray Rogers, building maintenance superintendent.

"I walked out and saw my popsicle car," said Marjory Spangler, architect with Ohio State's Architect Office.

As soon as the water was shut off, the Office of Facilities Management closed off areas to the parking garage, said Todd Kennecy, facilities superintendent for OSU Traffic and Parking.

The break could have caused damages to vehicles parked in the garage, said OSU Traffic and Parking Sgt. Mike Williams.

"It could be a major problem as far as getting in your car," he said.

Employees of Facilities Management also threw down salt to prevent people from slipping, Kennedy said.

This call was one of several Monday, said Calvin Scales, a physical facilities clerk who takes emergency calls for OSU.

The total number of emergency calls for water main breaks Monday could not be determined, said Paul Palmer, clerical specialist for physical facilities.
A room with a view

The duct tape on a classroom window in Dreese Laboratory blocks the early morning view of campus.