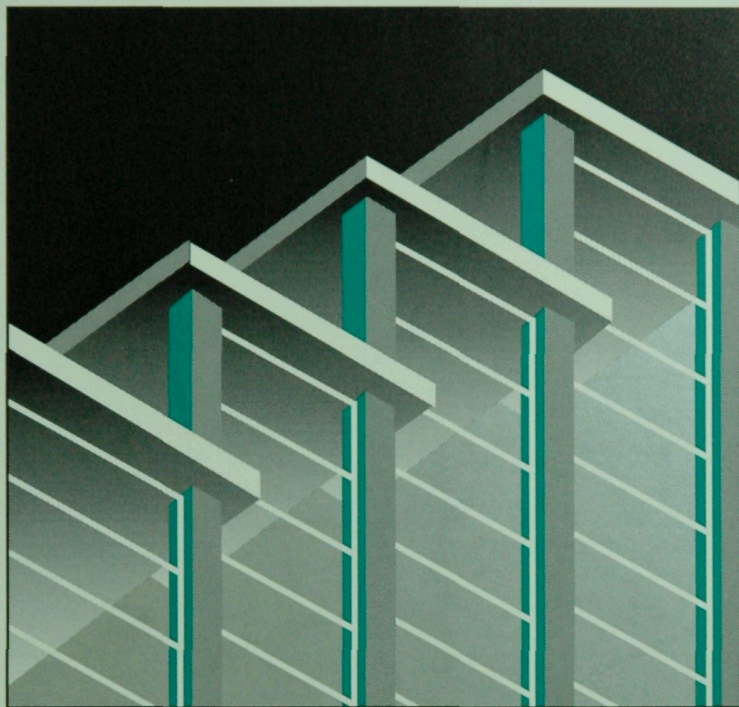


UNIVERSITY OF
ILLINOIS



COLLEGE OF
LAW

REDEDICATION 1994

DEAN'S MESSAGE

With this rededicated building, the College of Law begins a new era. Already I sense among our students a renewed spirit of pride in their law school. Among the faculty there is an optimism that with vision and energy we can together move the school in new directions.

Partly this enthusiasm results from the new building itself, which has surpassed all of our expectations. What we see is the result of a comprehensive needs assessment undertaken by Dean Peter Hay and Dean Richard Schmalbeck and the College's building committee. With alumni Peer Pedersen ('48) and Carl Webber ('73) and student and faculty representatives, this committee went to every part of the law school and asked a simple question: What are your needs? Together with the architectural firm of O'Donnell, Wicklund, Pigozzi & Peterson, the committee has translated those needs into the tremendous arrangement of space we encounter today.

Our enthusiasm also results from precisely this kind of coordinated effort by those who have invested in the ongoing excellence of the College of Law. Throughout the campaign to solicit building funds, we have reached out to the College's alumni and friends, renewing old ties and developing many new ones. We are very grateful to our graduates, not only for their generous support but also for their continuing interest in this law school and their boundless willingness to contribute guidance and expertise. As Dean, I intend through the Board of Visitors and other means to listen well and make good use of this extended family.

Finally, we are excited by the challenges that lie ahead: to continue to provide an excellent education to our students, to impress upon them the importance of pursuing the highest ethical standards of conduct, and to inspire them to aspire to be nothing less than leaders among the bench and bar. These are the College's chief missions, and this building has renewed my colleagues' commitment to those goals.

Today we rededicate our law building and celebrate the many contributions that have brought the College to this stage of excellence. I thank every one of you who has helped to realize our dream of a facility that rivals those of other premier law schools. And I invite your participation, as we step forth in ways that will make us all proud to be part of the University of Illinois College of Law.

Thomas M. Mengler

Dean, College of Law, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE BUILDING PROJECT

Many years ago, under the leadership of Dean Peter Hay, the College of Law began a process intended to correct the deficiencies of our building. The process can be described in a deceptively simple way. We planned to solicit \$5 million in private contributions over a period of five years. With this sum, matched with a like contribution from the State of Illinois, we would contract the design and construction work.

Considerations leading to that decision have been well documented. While the building was considered quite satisfactory when it was first completed in 1955, it proved difficult to modify to keep pace with the changing nature of legal education. Plans for an addition in the mid-1970s failed to secure state funding, and the improvements were not realized. The "Silver Anniversary Fund" in 1979-80 raised \$200,000 to meet several pressing needs while also demonstrating that the College had major space needs that would threaten its future if allowed to continue to go unmet.

There were several manifestations of the problem. We faced the inability to house all the faculty when fully staffed, let alone emeritus or visiting faculty. Students lacked any real lounge space. The highly successful placement service was in perpetual crisis for lack of interview space. Instructional space did not meet the needs of today's problem-oriented curriculum, and the heating and air conditioning plant was an inefficient relic.

The law library provided perhaps the best example of how the building failed to meet evolving needs. When the library was built in the 1950s, its maximum capacity was projected to be approximately 160,000 volumes. Today the library's collection of books numbers 504,000 with a typical annual

growth of 10,000 new volumes. Changes in technology made upgrades necessary as well. Computerizing a catalog required space and special wiring that was never contemplated in the initial building design. In the absence of an overall plan for expansion, the library invaded space reserved for the staff and student study areas; and when that space was gone, leased 15,000 linear feet in the University's main library.

In the mid-1980s the College's administration determined that such serious shortcomings in the facility had limited the College's ability to fulfill its educational mission. A lengthy internal review identified general areas for improvement and listed specific requirements for every part of the College. The faculty determined that a capital campaign was needed to raise the funds for a major building renovation.

The campaign began in 1985 with the late Albert E. Jenner, Jr. ('30) serving as national chairman. Even before the campaign began to gain momentum, Mr. Jenner suffered a stroke and was incapacitated for more than a year. He died in the fall of 1988, and the College lost both a campaign chair and a valued friend.

College administrators began a search for someone who could infuse the necessary spirit and enthusiasm into the campaign, and were most fortunate that Peer Pedersen ('48) agreed to lend his assistance. While declining the title of national chair, Mr. Pedersen worked on behalf of the campaign so effectively that it soon became clear that it would not succeed without him. His major pledge gave the campaign momentum and provided the impetus to approach others; and his leadership indelibly stamped the program as a credible project.

Construction proceeded in phases as funds became available. During the summer of 1988, the auditorium and one classroom were completely remodeled. During the summer of 1989, two additional classrooms and a seminar room were remodeled; in the library, a carpet was installed, all tables were refinished, and new chairs provided.

By the early 1990s, the capital campaign was nearing completion, various architectural plans had been reviewed and modified, and the faculty continued their juggling of the increases in projected costs. And finally under the leadership of Dean Richard Schmalbeck, the College decided to borrow the remaining needed funds from the University and begin final construction. At a groundbreaking ceremony in June 1992, Chancellor Weir praised the College's many contributions and recognized the tireless efforts of numerous faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of the College over the past twenty-five years in planning and working to make a dream come true.

Most graduates remember law school as a difficult time, but those difficulties in the past arguably pale in comparison to the challenges students, faculty, and staff faced during the 1992-93 academic year. Frequently dodging barricades, talking and teaching over the constant pounding of jackhammers, evading trucks and mud, and stepping over electrical wiring, students and faculty coped with the burdens of an academic program under construction siege. During the fall semester the College scheduled interviews off campus and provided students with three weeks of shuttle-bus service to the Radisson Suite Hotel to meet prospective employers. All of the faculty were moved to temporary offices, and a November 1992 memo noted that "there will be

intermittent power outages; and there will be hazardous demolition work taking place." The memo proved all too accurate.

Faculty and students persevered nobly. Indeed, as fundraising projects, the students prepared two t-shirt designs with themes centered on the building's chaos. And the project was not without its defining moments. The College had been advised that the building was located on a site that formerly saw use as a stable. Bulldozers excavating on the building's south side uncovered a number of interesting objects, including, one day, a mysterious container that began emitting smoke. As the only open entrance to the building was also on the south side there was some concern, and soon technicians from the Environmental Protection Agency were donning moonsuits to investigate. Perfectly harmless.

By the fall of 1993, under the leadership of Dean Thomas M. Mengler, major portions of the renovation were completed. Furnishings and carpeting began to arrive, faculty began moving into their offices, and the library soon began its long task of reshelving books. Gradually, members of the College began to use the new space, and we discovered to our delight that the facility surpassed our own expectations. The many hours of work itemizing individual needs had been transformed into areas that flowed one from another in a rational way, with all the areas tying into and held together by the glorious expanse of the Pedersen Pavilion. And the next phase in the College of Law's history had begun.



University Hall, 1897-1903



Harker Hall, 1903-1927



Altgeld Hall, 1927-1956



Law Building, 1956-1993



Law Building, 1994

This new space ties together all the parts of the College of Law, acting like a hub to the entire building and allowing the opportunity for casual interactions, study and socializing space for students, and receptions and functions for the College as a whole. In a speech titled "Vision for the Future," Dean Mengler noted that "the paradigm for this new College of Law will be a reaching out, and its symbol will be the glorious expanse of windows in the Pedersen Pavilion, allowing the administration, faculty, and students to look out and step forth in significant ways."

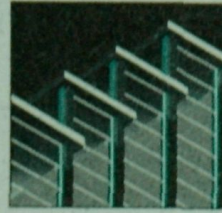
The Pedersen Pavilion was created by enclosing the previous exterior courtyard with a stepped, three-story structure of glass and aluminum. An outdoor plaza at the main Peabody Street entrance signals the approach to the pavilion, with the main interior staircase, the admissions office, the administrative offices, and the Hong Career Services Center located nearby for convenient access. Entry from Pennsylvania Avenue also leads directly into the pavilion, and on into the library and classroom areas.

■ PEER AND SARAH PEDERSEN PAVILION

Born in Vraa, Denmark, Mr. Pedersen emigrated to the United States at the age of one. He enrolled in the College of Law after service in World War II and obtained his degree in 1948; and in 1949 he and Sarah were married. In 1963 classmate Richard Houpt joined the practice Mr. Pedersen began in 1957, and their firm has since been known as Pedersen & Houpt. It now has more than 40 lawyers in a wide range of practice areas, serving clients nationally and internationally.

Although declining the formal title of national chair, Mr. Pedersen was vital to the building campaign's success. Following on Mr. Jenner's early leadership, he stepped forward with a significant personal commitment and was instrumental in acquiring several corporate gifts and the support of numerous key alumni.

Mr. Pedersen's involvement with the College has included service as the 1993 president of the Board of Visitors, which advises the College administration. He received the University of Illinois Alumni Association Loyalty Award in 1992 and was selected as the College's Alumnus of the Month in 1985.



*Dedication of the Albert E. Jenner, Jr., Memorial Law Library
University of Illinois College of Law
Friday, October 21, 1994, 4:00 p.m.*

Presiding

Thomas M. Mengler, Dean, College of Law

Remarks

Robert Wedgeworth, University Librarian

Richard H. Surles, Director of the Law Library

Philip W. Tone, Partner, Jenner & Block

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Reception, Pedersen Pavilion



PEER AND SARAH PEDERSEN PAVILION

In evaluating their requirements for the new faculty wing, faculty members concluded that their offices should be accessible to students, yet out of the main classroom flow; house the new faculty library and faculty lounge in a central area within the wing; be adjacent to the main law library; arrange the space in a rational way that facilitated the work of the support staff and administration; and provide enough offices for the emeritus, visiting, and adjunct faculty. All of these goals, and more, were accomplished.

There are now fifty offices, each equipped with access to the college's upgraded computer communications network. Nearly all of the offices are located on exterior walls with north- or south-facing windows. An expanded faculty library offers more work space, three computer terminals and printers, and a microfilm reader. In the faculty lounge, a combination of sofas and lounge chairs can seat twenty comfortably with additional room for a gathering of thirty-six. There is also a small kitchen area with a refrigerator, microwave, and coffee unit. An additional lounge area is available for use by the support staff.

■ LOUIS A. AND LEON L. LAMET MEMORIAL FACULTY WING

When Leon L. Lamet received his College of Law degree in 1931, he continued a tradition begun by his father, Louis Lamet, who in 1901 was one of only five College of Law graduates. Sadly, Louis Lamet died while Leon was still a law student. A long-time family friend and fellow lawyer, William H. Hartzell, kept Louis Lamet's office active by traveling to Warsaw, Illinois, regularly until Leon graduated and assumed full responsibility for his father's practice.

Commenting on his work as an attorney in a small farming community during the Depression, Leon Lamet observed that "the greatest reward an attorney could expect was the satisfaction one gained from helping people in great need. Participation in local affairs, the effort to advance them and recreate opportunity for others, was a continuing effort." Until his death in 1990, Mr. Lamet's own considerable efforts included service to a range of civic, historical, and professional organizations. In 1984 he was recognized as Alumnus of the Month by the College.

Mr. Lamet's contribution to the new faculty wing seems particularly appropriate to his own keen interest in the intellectual aspects of law. As he once noted, "The exercise of thought in legal areas seems to be a contagious endeavor. As time goes on and as one witnesses the constant change and the evolution of various theories, one's interest is extended, and the pleasures derived therefrom are expanded."



LOUIS A. AND LEON L. LAMET MEMORIAL FACULTY WING

Plans for the library involved some special considerations that were different from the rest of the building project. While the rest of the College is expected to remain relatively constant in number of faculty and students, the library is projected to grow. Plans therefore estimated the rate of growth at 10,000 volumes per year and factored in projected changes in information technology that should allow the replacement of some volumes without the need for additional space.

Additional shelving space, supplemented by compact shelving units in the basement area, has allowed the College to reclaim 15,000 linear feet of material from the University's main library. And for the first time in many years there are *empty* shelves awaiting the cataloging of future acquisitions.

In the main library area, there is now seating for 316 patrons. New carpeting in this area, along with sound buffers between the circulation function and the general reading room, have resulted in an atmosphere that is inviting and conducive to study. Small groups of students can now study together in the twelve new study rooms, and many study carrels have been installed. The lower level of the library houses a state-of-the-art computing laboratory with fifty workstations for student use.

■ ALBERT E. JENNER, JR., MEMORIAL LIBRARY

As a young lawyer three years out of law school, Albert E. Jenner, Jr., coauthored the Civil Practice Act that brought Illinois procedure into the modern era. He went on to pursue a distinguished career that included service as president of the Illinois State Bar Association; the National Conference of Bar Association Presidents; the American College of Trial Lawyers; the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws; and the American Judicature Society. He was senior partner in the law firm of Jenner & Block.

Mr. Jenner received national recognition as Special Counsel for the Minority of the House of Representatives in the Richard M. Nixon impeachment inquiry, and then as a counsel to the House Judiciary Committee in the Nixon investigation. He also served as Senior Counsel to the Presidential Commission to Investigate the Assassination of President Kennedy.

Mr. Jenner began his long association with the College of Law in the late 1920s. He worked his way through the program as a welterweight boxer (fighting six-round matches at \$50 each), became a member of Phi Alpha Phi, and completed the bachelor of law degree with Order of the Coif in 1930. His years of service to the College were recognized with the award of an honorary degree from the University, the Illini Achievement Award, and the University of Illinois Distinguished Alumni Award. He was devoted to his wife, Nadine Newbill Jenner, whom he met on campus during his sophomore year and married in 1928, and to their daughter.

When the College began to solicit building funds in 1985, Mr. Jenner served as national chair of the campaign, until his illness and death in 1988. In addition to his leadership and generous contribution to the building project, Mr. Jenner created three endowed professorships, which recognize and support distinguished members of the teaching faculty.



ALBERT E. JENNER, JR., MEMORIAL LIBRARY

As the largest room in the College, the auditorium is the focal point of the College's most significant scholarly events. Here members of the College community gather for the annual David C. Baum Memorial Lecture series and for presentations by visiting scholars and distinguished guests. In recent years the College has hosted such prominent public figures as U.S. Senator Carol Moseley-Braun, U.S. Representative Thomas Ewing of Illinois, Democratic National Committee Chair David Wilhelm, and the Reverend Jesse Jackson. Distinguished legal scholars have included Cass R. Sunstein, the Karl N. Llewellyn Professor of Jurisprudence at the University of Chicago Law School; and Daniel A. Farber, the Henry J. Fletcher Professor of Law and Associate Dean for Faculty at the University of Minnesota Law School.

As part of the renovation the auditorium received a complete facelift. Tables were included in the new seating arrangement, allowing the room to serve additional purposes for classes and College meetings and functions. At the 1994 open house, for example, the auditorium was filled with prospective students who had come to learn more about the College of Law; and it is used for the annual alumni job-search conference, where alumni return to the College to advise students on career strategies and job possibilities.

■ MAX L. ROWE AUDITORIUM

Max L. Rowe obtained his law degree from the College of Law in 1946 and went on to build a successful career as a business executive, private law practitioner, and management consultant.

Throughout his career, Mr. Rowe has distinguished himself in the area of public service. He was a member of the national advisory council of the Small Business Administration, the Illinois Compensation Review Board, and President Reagan's National Commission for Employment Policy; and served as chair of the advisory board to the Illinois Department of Personnel. In 1980, serving as an Illinois delegate to the Republican National Convention, he gave the speech seconding the nomination of former Governor Reagan as the Republican candidate for president. Mr. Rowe is a member of the College's Board of Visitors, which advises the College administration. In 1982 he was recognized as the College's Alumnus of the Month.

Mr. Rowe retired in 1987 as a member of the Chicago law firm of Kirkland & Ellis. Since then he has been engaged in the private practice of law and management consulting.

In addition to his generous contribution to the building project, Mr. Rowe has endowed the Max L. Rowe professorship, which recognizes and supports a distinguished member of the teaching faculty, and supports an annual scholarship for student athletes. Mrs. Maxine Rowe is also a University of Illinois graduate, earning an A.B. in English from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe have four children and four grandchildren.



MAX L. ROWE AUDITORIUM

Since the law building was first dedicated, providing career services to students has become an increasingly important function. Over the years the College responded to the increased need for career services by providing additional staff and resources. This process effectively took over what was the student lounge.

The new Hong Career Services Center is roughly double the size of the former facility and has convenient access from the building entrance and the pavilion. In the resource area, students may use a reference library that contains lawyer directories, law firm resumes, promotional materials, and educational materials. Three computers are available for students' use in pursuing on-line research of employers. There are large work tables, a pleasant waiting area, bulletin board space for posting job announcements, and a photocopying machine.

Interested employers schedule interviews through the office, and have at their disposal a total of eight interview rooms, two of which are located in the career services center. When they are not in use, interview rooms are available for student study.

■ EDWARD AND MAE HONG CAREER SERVICES CENTER

Edward Hong emigrated to Illinois from Toishan, China, at the age of eight. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1937 with a degree in engineering, and soon discovered that discrimination against ethnic Chinese prevented him from working in that field. He returned to the University to study law at the College, obtaining his law degree in 1941.

As long-time friend Judge Harlan Steely of Danville administered Mr. Hong's oath for admission to the Illinois Bar Association, he proclaimed: "With this act I have given you a passport to another world." And Mr. Hong became the first ethnic Chinese lawyer practicing in Illinois. In 1972, Mr. Hong received the Loyalty Award from the University of Illinois.

After serving in World War II, Mr. Hong settled in New York City's Chinatown and began advocating for the civil rights and improved conditions of Chinese Americans. In 1948 his testimony and lobbying of Congress succeeded in creating legislation that allowed the spouses and minor children of Chinese Americans to join them in the United States outside of normal immigration quotas. In 1964, again at the urging of Mr. Hong, the law was changed to remove the special treatment of Chinese Americans resulting from the Chinese Exclusion Act. Thereafter, the Chinese were treated like immigrants from any other country.

Mr. Hong married Mae Sien Hong in 1943. Mrs. Hong lived a remarkable and exciting life serving as a press agent with Mills Brothers Circus. She later became the first woman press agent for the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus, represented the Harlem Globetrotters, and took Broadway shows across America from 1963 until 1978. Mrs. Hong died in 1990.



EDWARD AND MAE HONG CAREER SERVICES CENTER

By tradition, the Student Bar Association used to appoint a "coffee czar" who was responsible for seeing that each morning the lounge area in the College's basement was stocked with fresh donuts, bagels with cream cheese, and a ready supply of hot coffee. Following an honor system, students and faculty would drop their payments into a can and then either wander off or sit down at the one table and polish off their snacks. This system supplemented a refrigerator and several vending machines, which together formed the College's provision of food services.

As part of addressing the goals of students and faculty, a substantial investment was made in the new Huizenga Commons dining and food-preparation areas, which total approximately 2,000 square feet. Through an arrangement with the University's food services, breakfast and lunch are served in the Commons, with a variety of items available throughout the day. Vending machines and a microwave are also available. The Commons seats 100 people in comfortable surroundings well suited to group studying and discussion. It features a large lounge area with a television, and the three doors open to the outside to accommodate larger gatherings.

■ HUIZENGA COMMONS

Following his graduation from the College of Law in 1963, Peter Huizenga served on active duty in the U.S. Army Reserve, from which he was honorably discharged in 1970 with the rank of Captain. His legal career began with the Chicago law firm of Spencer & Bishop, which specialized in federal taxation and related matters. In 1968 he and two associates established their own Chicago law firm, Hlustik, Huizenga & Williams. The firm continues today with the addition of Mr. Vander Woude as a named partner. Mr. Huizenga became "of counsel" to the law firm in 1972, when he became a full-time employee of Waste Management, Inc. (now WMX Technologies, Inc.). He resigned as vice-president and secretary of that company in 1989 to establish Huizenga Capital Management, an investment company. Mr. Huizenga continues to serve as a director of WMX Technologies, Inc., and of Chemical Waste Management, Inc.

In addition to his distinguished career, Mr. Huizenga has contributed his talents and resources to a number of religious, charitable, and educational organizations. He has served on the College's Board of Visitors, which advises the College administration; and as president of the Timothy Christian School Board for five years and president of its foundation for fifteen years. He currently serves on the board of trustees of Hope College in Holland, Michigan, and on the executive committee of the Big Shoulders Fund of the Archdiocese Schools of Chicago.

Mr. Huizenga and his wife, Heidi, live in Oak Brook, Illinois. They have two daughters and two sons; the eldest daughter and her husband are both graduates of the University of Illinois.



HUIZENGA COMMONS

Newly restored and mounted on the east wall of the Peer and Sarah Pedersen Pavilion, this bas relief commemorates the Lincoln-Douglas debate held on October 13, 1858, in Quincy, Illinois. Appropriately, the debate centered on such legal issues as the expansion of slavery to U.S. territories and Judge Douglas's constitutional theory of "popular sovereignty." On November 2 Douglas won his reelection bid to the Senate, defeating Lincoln, who was elected president two years later.

Sculptor and University alumnus Lorado Taft prepared this plaster relief, along with a bronze version that is located in Quincy. The University acquired the sculpture as part of Taft's estate in 1936. Displayed for many years in Lincoln Hall, the relief suffered from poor placement and minor vandalism.

Recently Robert Youngman, a professor of art and design at the University, supervised the sculpture's removal to the Horticulture Field Laboratory. There, over the course of one summer, Youngman repaired missing fingers and noses, filled cracks, removed graffiti, and constructed a new mahogany cane based on the Quincy bronze. When the work was completed, Professor Youngman suggested that the sculpture be permanently located in an appropriately prominent and spacious location: the Peer and Sarah Pedersen Pavilion at the College of Law.

■ JAMES G. THOMAS ■ LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATE SCULPTURE

James G. "Glad" Thomas was senior partner in the law firm of Thomas, Mamier & Haughey in Champaign. He received his undergraduate degree from the University in 1923 and his J.D. from the College of Law in 1928. During those years he also served as the University's assistant dean of men. He served as an associate professor full-time in 1947-48 and part-time until 1965.

Mr. Thomas's many contributions to the University included service as vice-president and president of the UI Foundation and as president of the Law Alumni Association. In 1975 he received the University's first Presidents Award for Leadership and Service. He was awarded the Loyalty Award in 1971 and was recognized as the College's Alumnus of the Month in 1973.

Mr. Thomas served as president of the Illinois State Bar Association in 1956 and 1957. He died in 1990 and is survived by his wife, Helen Herrick Thomas, a 1925 graduate of the University. Their son, Lott H., obtained his J.D. from the College in 1962; his wife, SuAnn, earned two degrees from the College of Education; and their three daughters, Kristin, Melissa, and Cynthia are Illinois graduates. In May 1994, Melissa became the third generation of Thomases to receive a law degree from Illinois.



JAMES G. THOMAS ■ LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATE SCULPTURE

COMMEMORATIVE NAMINGS

■ IN THE JENNER MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Illinois Alcove

M.R. Bauer Foundation
In honor of Paul B. Uhlenhop '61
& *Virginia Zucks Uhlenhop*

T. Gaillard Knappenberger, Jr. Memorial Rare Book Room

Jill P. Knappenberger
In memory of T. Gaillard Knappenberger, Jr. '36

Library Conference Room

Caltex Petroleum Corporation
In honor of Frank W. Blue '65

Library Group Study Rooms

Karen Gatsis Anderson '77
& Kimball R. Anderson '77

Jeanette S. Flaningam '47

James M. Huck, Jr. '63

Philip J. McConnaughay '78

William T. O'Donnell, Sr.

Maurice P. Raizes '53

Michael W. Rathsack '72
In honor of John E. Cribbet '47

Victor J. Stone

Roger B. Tompkins '56 & Elinor
Bieneman Tompkins

Edgar H. Twine '58
& Lillian K. Twine

Earl E. & Ruth W. Walker

Library Carrels

John T. Bradford '80
In memory of John O. Bradford

Mark H. Carson '74
In memory of Lester F. Carson '31

Gerald D. Chiss '66 *and gifts in his memory*

Walter L. Crowley '64

David J. Lewis '73

Ronald S. Miller '55

John T. Phipps '65
To honor five great teachers

Roland F. Porter '67

Kenneth I. Schaner '66

William C. Welch '51

General Support

In memory of Albert E. Jenner, Jr.

Jenner & Block

The Crown Family

General Dynamics Corporation

Virginia & Nathan Bederman
Foundation

Thomas C. Hynes

Bernice E. & Leonard H. Lavin

Henry W. Meers Fund

Arnold I. Shure

Helen F. & Justin A. Stanley

■ IN THE LAMET

FACULTY WING

Michael J. Faletti Memorial Faculty Library

Richard J. Faletti '48
In memory of Michael J. Faletti '17

John H. McCord Faculty Lounge

Edward F. Sutkowski '63
In honor of John H. McCord

Peter G. & Julia M. Vacketta Conference Room

Carl L. Vacketta '65
In honor of Julia M. and the late Peter G. Vacketta

Faculty Offices

Aon Corporation

Bruce S. Chelberg '58 & Joyce
E. Chelberg

Colleagues of Rubin G. Cohn
In memory of Rubin G. Cohn '34

Ross S. Friedman '69
In honor of Victor J. Stone

Melvin F. Jager '62
& Virginia S. Jager

Keck, Mahin & Cate

Edward E. Lynn '47

Thomas M. & Mona C. Mengler
In memory of Raymond S. Mengler

Quaker Oats Foundation
In honor of John E. Cribbet '47
In honor of George T. Frampton

Inscribed Stonework

Allen S. Pesmen '60 & Enid
Pesmen

■ IN THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Deans' Office and Conference Room

Richard V. Houtp '52
In memory of William Richard Houtp

Deans' Conference Room

Caswell J. Crebs '36 & Mary Crebs
And gifts in memory of Justice Crebs

Robert L. Douglas '65
& Marie C. Douglas

Charles M. Carraway, Jr.
& Joanne Carraway

First National Bank in
Robinson

Omer T. Shawler '50
& Virginia M. Shawler

Albert J. Harno Memorial Deans' Office

Estate of Arthur J. Hair '22
In memory of Albert J. Harno

■ STUDENT ACTIVITY AND INSTRUCTIONAL AREAS

Marian H. Martin Memorial Office of Admissions & Records

Waste Management, Inc.
In memory of Marian H. Martin

Law Review Center

Luther C. McKinney '59

Student Lounge

Ronald D. & Marcia A. Rotunda

Student Organization Offices

David C. Coleman '63

First of America
(formerly Champion
Federal Savings & Loan)
In honor of John E. Cribbet '47

National Labor Relations Board,
Peoria Regional Office
In honor of their 25th Anniversary
University of Illinois Law Alumni
Association

Interview Rooms

James G. Archer '59

Joseph R. Bankoff '71

Roger A. Clark '58

John E. Cribbet '47

William J. Davey

David J. Duez '73

Marvin S. Lieberman '58

Richard A. Makarski '63

Robert C. Underwood Memorial Classrooms

*In memory of Robert C.
Underwood '37*

Mrs. Robert C. Underwood

First of America
(formerly Champion
Federal Savings & Loan)

John E. Cribbet '47

William Van Hagey '72

John E. Rhine '77

James G. Walker '68

John E. Cribbet Classroom

State Farm Companies Foundation
In honor of John E. Cribbet '47

Russell N. Sullivan Memorial Classroom

Quaker Oats Foundation
In memory of Russell N. Sullivan '37

Classroom B

Robert E. Ferris '41
& Jane Conybear Ferris

Classroom C

Wayne R. & Loretta La Fave

Fredric J. Lee Seminar Room

Margaret I. Lee, Marilyn E.
Mancini & Fredric T. Lee
In honor of Fredric J. Lee '31

**James J. Costello Memorial
Seminar Room**

In memory of James J. Costello '42
William B. Browder '41
& Betty J. Browder
Howard W. Clement '42
& Carol L. Clement
John E. & Marguerite W.
Corbally
John E. Cribbet '47 & Betty
J. Cribbet
Franklin, Flynn & Palmer
Alan M. Hallene, Sr. & Phyllis
W. Hallene
George W. Howard III '59
& Sylvia G. Howard
Jane Hayes Rader
Catherine Aaron Reichelderfer
'43 & Frank A. Reichelderfer '43
Barry & Winnifred F. Sullivan
David G. & Cathy D. Williams

**Stuart N. Greenberger Memorial
Seminar Room**

*In memory of Stuart N.
Greenberger '55*

M.R. Bauer Foundation
Morris Belzberg
Marshall & Arlene Bennett
Family Foundation
Philip H. Flick
Kenneth A. Himmel
Jerry B. Isan
Katten Muchin & Zavis
Metropolitan Structures
Miller-Klutznick-Davis-Gray
Company
Donald L. & Suzanne
Viehmann
Eileen M. & Thomas E. Ward

Seminar Room 167

James E. Molenaar '64 & Gwen
C. Molenaar

**LISTING OF
CONTRIBUTORS**

*Gifts of \$1,000 or more to the Law
Building Fund (as of July 1, 1994).*

C. Richard Abbott '58
& Sue Abbott
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