

Intellectually Vibrant Spaces



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(top) The newly enclosed Crowder Courtyard has become the heart of the law school. (above) David Becker, left, and Sandi Becker cut the ribbon for the student center that bears the couple's names with donors Judith Garson, JD '75, and Steven N. Rappaport, JD '74, right.

Dramatic improvements to Anheuser-Busch Hall and the construction of Harry and Susan Seigle Hall have created one of the top law school campuses nationally. Seigle Hall was officially dedicated on September 25, 2008, including a celebration of Washington University Law's portion of the building, which it shares with Arts & Sciences.

Seigle Hall now is home to the law school's Whitney R. Harris World Law Institute, named in honor of Harris, a Nuremberg prosecutor and philanthropist; the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies; the Center for Empirical Research in the Law; international and LLM programs; and various classrooms and offices. Named spaces include the new David and Sandi Becker Student Center; Greenfield Classroom; Rettner Classroom; Detjen Seminar Room; Green Seminar Room; Wolff Student Organizations Room; Cayne Global Studies Law Review Suite; Francis M. Gaffney Law Review Suite; Joe Family Director's Office for International Programs; Ainsworth Journal Office; Thomas E. Proost Faculty Office; and Daniel J. Proost Faculty Office.



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(above) Law students relax on a bench near Seigle Hall, left, and Anheuser-Busch Hall, behind.



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(right) A law student enjoys the natural lighting of the Crowder Courtyard. (below) The law school's space in Seigle Hall includes state-of-the-art new classrooms, such as the Greenfield Classroom.



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(above) The new Law Café in the Griffin Student Commons offers a wide variety of food and beverage selections.



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Major renovations to Anheuser-Busch Hall also were completed in time for fall classes, transforming the 10-year-old building into a fully functioning, vibrant facility suitable to the growth in programs and increase in students, faculty, and staff. Highlights include the now-enclosed Floyd and Judith Crowder Courtyard and renovated W.L. Hadley Griffin Student Commons. As part of the new interior design concept, the third floor now showcases both artwork (including pieces from the law school's collection and those on loan from art students and Island Press) and dynamic displays for the Annual Fund, Distinguished Alumni Awards, Endowed Scholarships, and Building Campaigns. An additional renovation project for the first-floor clinic space is slated for summer 2009.



(above) New plasma screens provide event and room scheduling information.

(below) Law students take a moment in the renovated Crowder Courtyard to catch up on the news.



(above) Students gather in the plush seating of the renovated Griffin Student Commons.



(above) Interview rooms in the Griffin Student Commons offer a quiet space for students to either study or meet with employers.

(below) Law students prepare for class in Seigle Hall.

