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Building: Grayson Hall will join CAS

Continued from Page 1

way," Gordon said.

"We are also investing a fair amount of money in building green space which will be shared space for the whole University," she said.

This includes an outdoor amphitheater. The amphitheater is big enough for 20-30 people — fit for lectures or children visiting the nearby Natural History Museum.

Gordon also said there would be no loss of parking spaces from the Bean lot. "We are required to replace every parking space that we displace," Gordon said.

The construction company cannot predict the exact date that construction will be finished, Gordon said. Because of this, the

school is thinking of starting winter classes later than the usual second week of January. This would ensure winter classes would be held in the new building.

The old law school was officially named Grayson Hall June 12 after Jeff and Susan Grayson, University alumni. The Graysons donated \$1.5 million to renovate the building. This was only a part of the \$5.5 million remodeling project.

Jeff Grayson is a 1964 University business graduate and Susan Grayson is a 1961 general sciences graduate. Jeff is a UO Foundation trustee and co-chair of The Oregon Campaign, a University fund raising effort. He is chairman and chief executive officer of Cap-

ital Consultants, a Portland investment management company he founded in 1968.

Grayson Hall will be used by the College of Arts and Sciences, but it has not been specifically designated for any use.

Director and Architect of University Planning Chris Ramey said the building will have some changes after the law school moves. Ramey said two new classrooms will be constructed in the 80,000-sq.-ft. building.

Students can get a preview of the new law school building on the University Law School web page, located at <http://www.law.uoregon.edu>. The site contains digital pictures and virtual reality videos.

Rankings: Other criteria are important

Continued from Page 1

to look at various criteria in considering a school," James said. "It's not to say that the school ranked at 50 is a bad school. It is ranked 50 only based on the criteria. It's by no means for students to cast it off as a choice."

"The task of ranking a law school is an individual task," Strickland said. "The real task is for the applicant to look at a particular law school and see what is important to them. So, I think that what is the 'number one' law school for one student is not really going to be the 'number one' for another student."

Gordon stressed how some of the criteria could be misleading. "If you dissect what U.S. News & World Report looks at, they look at things like LSAT, GPA, how much money students make when they graduate, how many resources go into the students' education," Gordon said. "Well, it's really different between private and public schools. That's what really hits the U of O generally in the rankings. Private schools may

get a lot of money, but we do a lot with [the money] we have."

The University Law School has fared relatively well in the *U.S. News & World Report* rankings. In 1995, the University was a "top 50 law school" — rated 40 out of 177 accredited law schools in the United States.

In 1996, the school was rated 52. In 1997, the school was in the "second tier" of rankings, meaning the University fell between 51 and 88, said Al Sanoff, Managing Editor for the U.S. News graduate college guide.

So, what should students be basing their choices on?

"I'd rather they said something about the teachers, how accessible they are and whether they teach well," Gordon said.

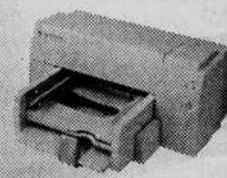
"If your name is going to be associated with the school forever, you should find out if this school is known nationally or just within a state."

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