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COMPUTER ROOM SERVICES EXPANDED

The Computer Room on the second floor of the Library has recently been made "network ready," thus greatly increasing students' online information options beyond traditional word processing capability. Students have access to the campus VAX system, Lexis, and the University IO-Online Catalog for the first time at this location. This new arrangement provides ten additional terminals for Lexis use and will prove beneficial during peak usage times. Through the network the Computer Room terminals now provide access to eight services: Word Perfect 5.0, CALI (Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction), Digital Calculator, Editor, Word Perfect Tutorial, VAX-Campus E-Mail, Lexis and IO (the Online Catalog).

This semester the University significantly changed the AIE ("Academic Information Environment") by offering more services, a new look and feel, and providing easier access to the most used services. Besides "Campus E-Mail and Message Service," the AIE menu choices include "University News & General Information," "Computing Information & Help," "University Library Services," "Academic Support Services," "Network Information Services," and "University Life," among others. Thus, students can ascertain when the next interesting lecture on campus takes place; what computer classes are available at any given time; what hours the Main Library is open; important registration information; campus locations for DOS and Macintosh computer clusters; and, can acquire IU Auditorium event descriptions and box office information. All this information is now available in the Computer Room through the network.

The Library is also exploring the possibility of adding additional software on the network that will simulate actual law office practice and procedure for law students. Stay tuned for future editions of Res Ipsa Loquitur for new developments in this area.

NEW CALI EXERCISES NOW AVAILABLE

The fall update for the CALI Library of Exercises includes three new exercises:

(1) Buffalo Creek: A Game of Discovery

This Civil Procedure exercise is a sequel to "Coney Island." It introduces students to pre-trial discovery under the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. The issues presented in the new exercise all arise in the context of the mass tort litigation filed in the aftermath of the Buffalo Creek flooding disaster in 1972.

(2) Summary Judgment

This Civil Procedure exercise requires students to explore and apply the fundamental concepts of summary judgment. It asks students to decide summary judgment motions on a claim for defamation and a counterclaim for battery.

(3) Third-Party Beneficiaries

This Contracts exercise familiarizes students with various types of contract beneficiaries, testing them on both the First and Second Restatements of Contracts types.

What's Inside

- Law Alumni Fellows 2
- My Favorite Reference Books 2
- New Treaty Research Tool 3
- New & Noteworthy 3
- Suggestion Box 3
- Working the Halls 4
NEW MEMBERS OF THE ACADEMY OF LAW ALUMNI FELLOWS

This is the third in a series of articles focusing on outstanding graduates of our law school whose achievements have been particularly distinguished. The mechanism to bestow honor for their superior accomplishments is through membership in the Academy of Law Alumni Fellows. Three new members of the Academy were inducted on September 20th and their portraits will soon be displayed with others in the hallway on the first floor of the Law School.

Willard Z. Carr, Jr.

After graduating from the I.U. School of Law in 1950, Mr. Carr served briefly as a member of the Air Force Advocate General's Department. After his discharge in 1952, Mr. Carr joined the law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher where he had spent the summer between his first and second years of law school. Mr. Carr is now a senior partner in this firm which is the nation's fourth largest law firm with approximately 700 lawyers and 18 offices in this country and in Tokyo, Hong Kong, London, Paris, Brussels and Riyadh.

Mr. Carr's professional activities have included appearances before the United States Supreme Court and different Circuit Courts of Appeal. His subject expertise is in the field of employment law. He has chaired numerous committees of the American Bar Association and for ten years was Chairman of the Labour Law Committee of the Business Law Section of the International Bar Association.

Mr. Carr is active in leadership positions in many civic and philanthropic organizations including the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross, Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation, and the Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association. He currently serves as Chairman of the California Chamber of Commerce.

John W. Christensen

Born on a farm in Newton County, Indiana, his family moved to Hammond in 1927. At Hammond High, he won many honors both in athletics and in scholarship. Most important to his future in a difficult economic time, he earned a full tuition Rector scholarship to DePauw University. Mr. Christensen has repaid DePauw with long service as trustee and by establishing a scholarship trust for future students.

Upon admission to the Indiana Bar in 1939, he was hired as an attorney by the U.S. Dept. of State, then transferred to the Securities and Exchange Commission where he remained for three years. During this time he participated with the Solicitor General in an argument before the Supreme Court. This argument resulted in a favorable holding on the S.E.C. theory of corporate reorganization which he had shepherded through the administrative process and set forth in the decision he had drafted for the Commission. In 1946 Mr. Christensen left government service to become an associate in private practice in Dargusch, Caren, Greek & King in Columbus, Ohio. He was made a partner within 15 months.

Mr. Christensen believes that his professional achievements stem from a successful personal life shared with his family and his community.

Thomas M. Lofton

Mr. Lofton was awarded his J.D. from Indiana University with distinction in 1954. He then went on to serve as clerk to Justice Sherman Minton at the United States Supreme Court. He began his practice at the Indianapolis law firm of Baker and Daniels. Within ten years he had already served as chairman of the Civil Practice and Procedure Committee of the Antitrust Section of the American Bar Association.

Mr. Lofton has contributed generously to the educational endeavors of many Indiana institutions. He has served on the governing boards of the Indiana University Foundation, Earlham College, Conner Prairie Advisory Council, and the Board of Visitors of the Indiana University School of Law. He is now leaving the practice of law for the newly elected post as Vice-Chairman of the Board of the Lilly Endowment.

Marianne Mason,
Government Documents Librarian

MY FAVORITE REFERENCE BOOKS


Ever on the lookout for the perfect reference work (i.e., a volume combining the indispensable elements of trivia and mindless entertainment), I have uncovered two more publications guaranteed to inform you, or at least provide an amusing study break. While the thoughtful perusal of these two works will not necessarily make you a better student of law, they will certainly make you a more fun person to be around.

Shrager and Frost's The Quotable Lawyer is a sterling collection of almost 2,600 of the best, wittiest and wisest quotations about the law. Conveniently arranged in alphabetical order by topic, this vast compendium also boasts an exhaustive subject index that diligent law students will find exceedingly useful. The next time a professor calls on you in class, you may very well wish to turn to page 151 of this book, and, quoting the eminent Hugo Grotius, respond "The law is not exact upon the subject, but leaves it open to a good man's judgment." Shrager and Frost have consulted every source imaginable, from ancient Chinese proverbs, to the Bible, Shakespeare, Ambrose Bierce's The Devil's Dictionary, as well as hundreds of famous jurists and attorneys in their attempt to present the authoritative collection of legal quotes.

While it's quite unlikely that few, if any, Res Ipsa Loquitur readers will ever be tested on the procedures for craniotomy or the disorders of the pancreas, isn't it comforting to know that there's a volume in the Law Library's Reference Collection that provides the answers to these and thousands of other medically related questions? The American Medical Association Encyclopedia of Medicine is perhaps the most informative layman's medical reference book ever compiled into one volume. Aside from the staggering 5000 alphabetical entries on everything from "Abdomen" to "Zygote," the Encyclopedia of Medicine also includes detailed sections on staying healthy, the diagnosis and treatment of disease, new developments in medicine, as well as a directory of self-help...
organizations and a drug glossary. With its clear explanation of technical and scientific terms and its extensive illustrations, *The American Medical Association Encyclopedia of Medicine* is one of the best medical reference works I've come across. I would also recommend this book to any lawyer involved in personal injury or medical malpractice litigation.

Keith Buckley, Reference Librarian

**NEW ACQUISITION SIMPLIFIES TREATY RESEARCH**

Those of you who have ever conducted United States treaty research know that it can be either the best of times or the worst of times. If your goal is to find an older U.S. treaty, several well indexed sets, official and unofficial, simplify your quest considerably. If your information about the treaty is correct, it can usually be found in a matter of minutes. However, if your goal is to find a newer U.S. treaty, you may be entering one of the black holes of legal research.

The problem is that there are over 2500 treaties and other agreements entered into by the United States since 1984 that have not been published or numbered or sometimes even listed in official state department publications. The problem is compounded by the fact that the U.S. enters into about 300-350 new treaties and agreements annually. Thus, the body of irretrievable treaties is growing.

The Law Library has recently acquired a new publication, *United States Treaties and Other Agreements- Current Microfiche Service*, which addresses the problem of recent treaty research. This service includes bi-monthly shipments of new treaties received by Congress, together with a full set of indexes, including a good subject index. The treaties are located in the Library's microform collection, the indexes on the bookshelf in the Media Center.

The publisher promises that future shipments will include full coverage of the years 1984 - 1990. However, at present the service begins with the current year.

Ralph Gaebler, Foreign & International Librarian

**NEW & NOTEWORTHY: The Legal Process**

As hard as it may be to believe, most book acquisitions are pretty routine and uneventful. Still, occasionally, a request is placed for a title that proves to be a challenge to obtain. Such was the case when a faculty member recently requested the Library obtain a copy of Sacks & Hart's *The Legal Process: Basic Problems in the Making and Application of Law* (1958).

The procurement would have been routine if the title had ever been "published". As it turned out, this "classic text" was a two volume, typed, notebook collection that Sacks used as a course book when teaching at Harvard. "Classic" that it was, it had never actually been reproduced by a commercial publisher.

Upon learning that Sacks had been at Harvard, the Library contacted the Harvard Law Library. When I described what I was looking for, a Harvard reference Librarian told me to contact Sacks' secretary. The secretary informed me that photocopies of the notebooks were indeed available at a total cost of $33.00.

When the notebooks arrived they proved to be more than 1400 pages of photocopied looseleaf pages. Upon arrival, the Library sent the pages to the bindery where they were bound into two volumes.

A few days after the text arrived, I happened to read a notice of Sacks' death in the *AALS NEWSLETTER* (April 1991). In describing *The Legal Process*, AALS Executive Director

**The Suggestion Box**

(Each month in this space Associate Director Linda Fariss replies to suggestions received by the Library)

Suggestion: We need bankruptcy hornbooks. Buy a few.

Response: The Library has a standing order with West Publishing Company to purchase 3 copies of all new hornbooks and nutshells. Through a search of the online catalog, I discovered that the last bankruptcy hornbook was published in 1958. Because of the changes in bankruptcy law since that time, we no longer have this hornbook on reserve. There is no bankruptcy hornbook listed with the current West hornbook series. If such a hornbook is published, you can be assured that the Library will purchase it. There is a current nutshell on reserve that includes bankruptcy law. It is Epstein, *Debtor-Creditor Law in a Nutshell* (1991). Although nutshells are clearly not as detailed as hornbooks, you might find it helpful. Thank you for your suggestion.

Suggestion: Where are the books? How about a map of the library!

Response: As reported in the last issue of the newsletter, we substantially reorganized the Library during the summer. A location guide was recently placed in the elevator, and soon one will be placed in the Library lobby. In addition, there will be signs on each floor indicating what is located on that floor. In the meantime, there is an up-to-date map in the current Law Library Guide. You can obtain one in the Reference Office. And don't forget, if you can't find something, ask a reference librarian!
Betsy Levin wrote: "The Legal Process, which he co-authored with Professor Henry M. Hart, Jr., is one of the truly seminal course books published in legal education. Countless generations of law students in nearly every law school in the country have worked their way through the Hart and Sacks materials."

If you would like to look at the Hart & Sacks text, 2 copies are available in the Classified Treatise Collection of the Law Library: KF 386 .H3

Dick Vaughan
Acquisitions Librarian

WORKING THE HALLS

Congratulations to Krystle Herndon from the 2nd floor secretarial pool, who gave birth to a 6 lb., 6 oz. son, Zachary David, on August 31st. Kristi and her husband, Timothy, also have a three year old son, Matthew.

Welcome to new staff!

Jodi Graham is the new Night Circulation Supervisor and Faculty Courier, replacing Linda Rich who has assumed new responsibilities as the Circulation Coordinator.

Susan Neher has joined the Law School staff as a Faculty Secretary in the second floor secretarial pool.

Watch for upcoming publications:


Happy October Birthday to:

Professor Eric Manterfield and Rachel Myers in the 3rd floor Secretarial Pool on the 2nd;
Professor George Sullivan on the 3rd;
Earl Singleton in the Community Legal Clinic on the 5th;
Professor Bill Oliver on the 6th;
Professor Bob Heidt on the 10th;
Professor Ken Dau-Schmidt and Tina Richardson in the Library on the 12th;
Professor Kevin Brown on the 13th;
Krystie Herndon in the 2nd floor Secretarial Pool on the 15th;
Pam Kriete in the Career Services Offices on the 20th;
Professor Bruce Markell on the 24th;
Professor Bill Hicks on the 26th; and
Professor Bill Popkin on the 28th.

Hope it's a happy one for all!!!