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HOW TO START YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Whether your summer plans include graduation, studying for the bar, moving to a summer job, taking summer classes or just sitting by the pool to contemplate all the knowledge you've accumulated over the academic year, you should probably add the Law Library to the list of things you need to do in preparing for warmer weather. Be sure to run through all pertinent items on our convenient list before the end of the semester, and we promise you'll have a carefree, idyllic summer (at least as far as the Law Library is concerned—sorry, we make no other guarantees).

The first thing you'll want to do is return all of your library books to the Circulation Desk and pay any outstanding fines at the Circulation Office. Please remember that failure to pay fines can prevent you from getting your diploma. Questions about your fines should be directed to the Circulation Supervisors, Linda Rich and Jodi Graham. Next on your list should be your library carrel. If you want to renew your carrel or get a different carrel for the summer sessions, you need to speak one of the Circulation Supervisors by Friday, May 7th. All carrels that have not been renewed will be cleared Thursday, May 13th.

Attending summer classes or finishing up that pesky incomplete B706 this summer? If your answer is "yes!" then you may want to renew your LEXIS and/or WESTLAW passwords. The LEXIS and WESTLAW students representatives can provide you with information about the renewal process. Please bear in mind that you must renew your passwords—all student passwords will be automatically terminated at the end of the academic year. While this should probably go without saying, you must be engaged in law school, nonprofit activity in order to get your password renewed.

If you are staying in Bloomington preparing for the Indiana Bar Examination, always remember to check the Recorder's bulletin boards for notices about bar review class times. The Library also has old exams on Special Reserve as well as information about the Multistate Bar Examination for those of you studying for out-of-state bars. During the summer months, the Library will be posting its annual display on the Indiana Bar Exam, which always includes helpful hints and insights into the two day-long exam experience. And, in the unlikely event that tragedy befalls you and you do not pass the bar, also remember that the Library has several different sample appeals on file!

Last, but certainly not least, we've listed the Library's summer hours in this issue. If you have any questions or problems about Library services, please feel free to stop by the Reference Office.
NEW & NOTEWORTHY: "And I quote . . ."


"Law is the intersection of language and power." So writes Fred Shapiro, a law librarian at Yale University, in his introduction to this massive (more than 3,500 entries) collection of legal remarks. Shapiro's compilation is an impressive collection which will serve as both a quick reference guide and a pleasurable evening read.

Unlike the editors of many other collections of quotations, Shapiro has gone to extreme lengths to verify ALL quotes. Citations to each quote are exact, "down to the page number, in keeping with the requirements of legal citation form." In addition, Shapiro has not limited the quotes to famous phrases or slogans. Rather, he has quoted complete passages of writing or speech, whether they are a sentence or a few paragraphs. Although the majority of entries are words spoken by members of the legal community (judges, lawyers, politicians), Shapiro also includes quotations by humorists, journalists and even a few law professors (including late I.U. law professor F. Reed Dickerson, p. 291). Shapiro doesn't stop there however; he also includes words spoken by fictional characters from movies, the theater, and television.

Those quoted in the Dictionary are led (in number of quotations) by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Robert H. Jackson and Benjamin N. Cardozo. Others in the top 25 are Thomas Jefferson, Mark Twain, Abraham Lincoln, H. L. Mencken, Will Rogers, Thurgood Marshall, James Fenimore Cooper, and Herman Melville. The Dictionary is arranged alphabetically by subjects ranging from Abortion ("If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament," Florynce Kennedy) to Yale Law School ("Yale is terrific for anything you wanna do, so long as it don't involve people with sneakers, guns, dope, lust or sloth," Freddy in Tom Wolfe's Bonfire of the Vanities). A key word index and an index by author are found at the end of the book.

To give you a taste of the Dictionary, I've included a few of my favorite short quotations (minus the citations):

JOHN G. JOHNSON UPON TURNING DOWN AN APPOINTMENT TO THE SUPREME COURT: "I would rather talk to the damned fools than listen to them."

RICHARD A. POSNER ON THE BLUEBOOK: "Anthropologists use the word 'hypertrophy' to describe the tendency of human beings to mindless elaboration of social practices. The pyramids in Egypt are the hypertrophy of burial. The hypertrophy of law is A Uniform System of Citation."

JAMES KENT ON THE LAW: "Law is a field which is uninteresting and boundless...so encumbered with voluminous rubbish and the baggage of folios that it requires uncommon assiduity and patience to manage so unwieldy a work."

HAROLD C. HAVIGHURST ON LAW REVIEWS: "Whereas most periodicals are published primarily in order that they may be read, the law reviews are published primarily in order that they may be written."

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES ON LEGAL EDUCATION: "If your subject is law, the roads are plain to anthropology, the science of man, to political economy, the theory of legislation, ethics, and thus several paths to your final view of life. It would be equally true of any subject. The only difference is in the ease of seeing the way. To be master of any branch of knowledge, you must master those which lie next to it; and thus to know anything you must know all."

FRED RODELL ON LEGAL WRITING: "There are two things wrong with almost all legal writing. One is its style. The other is its content."

CLARENCE DARROW ON MURDER: "Everybody is a potential murderer. I've never killed any one, but I frequently get satisfaction reading the obituary notices."

MARILYN FRENCH ON RAPE: "Whatever they may be in public life, whatever their relations with men, in their relations with women, all men are rapists, and that's all they are. They rape us with their eyes, their laws, and their codes."

CATHARINE MACKINNON ON SEX DISCRIMINATION: "The law sees and treats women the way men see and treat women."
RALPH WALDO EMERSON ON WEALTH AND POVERTY: "People say law, but they mean wealth."

Richard Vaughan, Acquisitions & Serials Control Librarian

THE LAW LIBRARY COLLECTION: A WRAP-UP

This past year I have written a series of articles for Res Ipsa Loquitur describing the Law Library's collection, and in particular the special collections. I hope that you now have a better idea of what the Library owns. In this final article for this school year, I would like to briefly mention some of our other specialty collections. You are certainly very familiar with the special collections like the nutshells, hornbooks, and class reserves.

However, we have other special collections, such as the Indiana Collection on the 4th floor of the Library, which has a complete set of primary source material for Indiana, along with the records and briefs of the Indiana Supreme Court and the Courts of Appeals. We have an atlas stand next to the newspaper racks with a variety of atlases. There is our collection of interactive videos, and our large collection of audiovisual material. And I have not mentioned our microfiche and microfilm collections on the 2nd floor. This collection alone contains the equivalent of over 150,000 volumes. What I hope that you have seen is that the Library contains much more than the National Reporter system and the Burn's code, and that you will take advantage of the wide range of resources available to you in the Law Library.

Finally, to those of you who will be returning to the Law School this fall, we hope you have a great summer doing whatever you plan to do. We will look forward to your returning to Bloomington in August. For those of you graduating, congratulations on reaching this milestone in your lives. Good luck with the bar, and when the IU Foundation calls in the future, BE GENEROUS!

Mike Maben, Cataloging Librarian

THE RETURN OF THE VITAL QUIZ BOWL

In an effort to redeem ourselves after last year's disappointing entry into the Monroe County Library's VITAL Quiz Bowl, the Law Library decided to give it another try. Changing our team name from "The Learned Hand," a name we had grown tired of explaining to the legally uninformed, we became the oh-so-cute "Perry and the Masons." This year's team, comprised of Kevin Butterfield, Jodi Graham, Dick Vaughan and Nonie Watt, planned our strategy and confidently returned to the stage, ready for revenge. But alas, it was not to be. We succumbed in the first round to the team sponsored by the architectural firm, Odle McGuire and Shook. Despite a valiant comeback in the last few minutes, time ran out for our quizbowlers. The final score was 60-45.

For any of you who might have caught a glimpse of the Quiz Bowl, probably by accident unless you make a habit of watching BCAT, you'll know that the theme of the contest this year was "Obscure and Insignificant Facts About Household Injuries." Questions included such common knowledge queries as "How many people were injured by laundry baskets last year?" and "How many people were hospitalized after swallowing jewelry?" Grueling hours of watching Jeopardy and playing Trivial Pursuit had not adequately prepared us for the competition. Deeply depressed after the loss, our team captain went home, curled up in the laundry basket, and nibbled on her favorite string of pearls.

Nonie Watt, Head of Technical Services

LAW LIBRARY SUMMER HOURS
MAY 25 - AUGUST 4, 1993

SUNDAY 1:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight
MON.-THURS. 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
FRIDAY 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
SATURDAY 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
No matter how much work you have to do this summer, you will surely have time for some fun and relaxation. Several government agencies produce some great publications that most vacationers can use to plan excursions, even if it’s a short afternoon getaway. Here is a selected list of government publications that you can use to help plan your summer escape. These publications are on campus if not in the Law Library.

*Apostle Islands: A Guide to Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, Wisconsin.* Designed as a guide to the many facets of the islands. Recounts the history of the area, looks at the inland sea, and describes the geographical features and wildlife of the islands. Discusses what to see and do at the park. (I 29.9/5:Ap4)

*National Parks: Camping Guide.* Contains information about the facilities and recreational opportunities available to users of the National Park camping areas. Also presents an alphabetical listing of camping areas by State. (I 29.9/2:C 15/2)


*Poisonous Snakes of the World: Manual for Use by United States Amphibious Forces.* (Just in case!) (D 206.6/3:Sn 1)

*Trails of the Mid-Atlantic Region: A Selective Directory.* Helps the reader discover, choose, and plan new trail experiences to enjoy. Locates and describes a number of noteworthy trails, their heritage, and the landscapes through which they pass. (I 29.123:M 58)

*Walking for Exercise and Pleasure.* Provides information on the importance of walking as a form of exercise. Explains how walking provides exercise to people of all ages, how walking contributes to fitness, what to wear, warmup and conditioning exercises, and how far and how fast to walk. (HE 20.102:W 15)

Have a great summer!

Marianne Mason, Documents Librarian
**WORKING THE HALLS**

Welcome to Mary Edwards, who joined the Library staff as Financial Records Monitor in late March.

Congratulations to Professor Sarah Hughes, winner of this year's Leon Wallace Teaching Award.

Also, Congratulations to Professor Lauren Robel, this year's recipient of the Gavel Award.

Belated Happy Birthday to all those born in April. No foolin'!!

Professor Pat Baude on April 7th; Kim Bunge, Computer Support Technician, on the 8th; Library Associate Director Linda Fariss on the 13th; Professor Rob Fischman on the 17th; Jan Turner, Assistant to the Dean, and Professor David Williams on the 25th; and Professor Val Nolan on the 28th.

Happy Birthday to all with May Birthdays:

- Ralph Gaebler in the Library and Assistant Dean Art Lotz on May 3rd;
- Assistant Dean Kelly Toole on the 5th;
- Professor Alysa Rollock on the 10th;
- Jeanne Brown in the Recorder’s Office on the 19th;
- Professor Fred Cate on the 20th;
- Professor Don Gjerdingen on the 22nd; and
- Professor Mary Ellen O’Connell on the 25th.

Happy June Birthday to:

- Sheryl Lockridge in the Dean’s Office on June 2nd;
- Kathy McCarnes, Business Manager, on the 3rd;
- Professor Ilene Nagel on the 4th;
- Will Sadler, Systems Coordinator, on the 7th;
- Ellen Ravens-Seger in the Library on the 12th;
- Professor Sarah Hughes on the 26th;
- Jean Janisse on the 2nd floor on the 27th; and
- Miki Bird in the Library and Jane Truax, Asst. Director of Alumni/Development, on the 30th.

Happy Birthday to all those with July Birthdays:

- Dean Fred Aman on July 7th;
- Ann Likes in the Library on the 9th;
- Kunyang Norbu on the 3rd floor on the 10th;
- Professor Susan Williams on the 12th;
- Professor Perry Hodges and Professor John Scanlan on the 18th;
- Shirley Walker on the 3rd floor on the 22nd;
- Professor Emelia Kandeva-Spirodonova on the 23rd;
- Professor Mike Barron on the 24th; and
- Marianne Mason in the Library on the 25th.

Hope you all have (or had) a great day!!!
To the graduating class:
You are cordially invited to attend the annual Law School Graduation Party to be held on Friday, May 7, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight in the Law Library.
Please join us for live music and refreshments.

Have a Fantastic Summer!!!

TO ALL THE GRADUATING STUDENTS:
We wish you the best in your futures. Come back and visit us sometime. Congratulations.