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INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Maurer School of Law
Bloomington

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Newsletter of



the Law Library

Indiana University

Volume 7, Number 5

School of Law-Bloomington

February 1997

YOU'VE GOT THE CUTEST LITTLE BABY FACE - THE CONTEST

by Nonie Watt

No doubt you noticed the display case in the lobby during the month of January filled with the adorable baby pictures of Law School faculty, librarians and administrators. Your job was to match the little ones with their adult counterparts. Well, the *You've Got the Cutest Little Baby Face* baby picture contest is now history and we are pleased to announce the winners. In the Student Category, First Place went to Anne Burton, Second Place to Medana Davis and our Third Place winner was Randy Sifers.



First Place in the Faculty/Staff category went to Keith Buckley in the Library. Adrian Allen, also from the Library, took second place,

while Professor Alyssa Rollock and Faculty Secretary Anthony Warner tied for third. Now before you think library staff had an unfair advantage, please know that Jennifer Bryan and I were downright scrupulous when it came to hiding the photos from our fellow staff members. The only advantage/disadvantage library staff may have had was the constant barrage of peer pressure they were subjected to in order to persuade them to fill out an entry form.

Congratulations to all the winners and thank you so much to everyone who submitted a photograph and also to those of you who took the time to enter the contest. We are also most grateful to the local establishments (Kilroy's, The Gables, Streetside Records, Snow Lion, and Ben & Jerry's) for their generous donation of prizes. We hope you all enjoyed the contest as much as we enjoyed sponsoring it. ❖

Happy
Valentine's Day
From All of Us in
the Library!



TESTING YOUR
KNOWLEDGE WITH
NEW ELECTRONIC
TOOLS

Ever heard of CALI or Interactive Courtroom? If you are currently studying Civil Procedure, the Uniform Commercial Code, Civil Rights, Property, or Trial Process, these two electronic tools may make your final exams a little bit easier and your final trial go more smoothly.

The Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction (CALI) is a non-profit consortium of 165 U.S. law schools. As a member of this consortium, the Law Library receives a collection of interactive, computer-based lessons to augment and reinforce legal education. New

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exercises are released each year as a result of an annual writing competition for law faculty, law librarians, and law students. All of the CALI exercises are available in the Library Computer Lab. Law students may download these lessons for home use, or purchase a CD-ROM through CALI that contains all of the lessons, plus demonstrations of law practice management/automation systems and bar review/study aides.

Some of the new exercises address personal jurisdiction, claim and issue preclusion, fixtures (Section 9-313 of UCC), contract assignments, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, property conveyances, and sales (Article 2 of UCC). There is also an exercise on exam-writing techniques and study tips. An on-line catalog with descriptions of all the CALI exercises can be found on CALI's web site, <<http://www.cali.org>>.

Interactive Courtroom refers to a collection of multimedia CD-ROMs that teach litigation and advocacy techniques and skills. Because these CD-ROMs require a sound card and video plug-in, they are currently available for student use at two of the CD-ROM and Internet Work Stations just outside the Reference Office. The Interactive Courtroom series will walk you through a deposition, client interview, cross examination, and direct examination. There's also a CD that lets you be the judge in a courtroom.

I have more information in my office regarding the CALI writing competition and purchasing the CALI CD. Please stop by if you are interested.

Juliet Casper Smith
Electronic Services Librarian

ALUMNI, DEANS, AND GOVERNORS: FEBRUARY DISPLAY CASE



When Frank O'Bannon was elected Governor of Indiana on November 5, 1996, he became the second alumnus and the third individual to have a direct connection to the Indiana University, Bloomington School of Law to have been elected to the highest state office in Indiana. The display case for February will highlight the two alumni and one dean who have been elected Governor of Indiana.

The first alumnus of the Law School to be elected Governor of Indiana was George N. Craig. Governor Craig was born in Brazil, Indiana on August 6, 1909. He attended the University of Arizona, and upon his graduation he entered the I.U. School of Law, receiving his law degree in 1932. He then returned to Brazil to practice law with his father's firm. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel. After the war he resumed his law practice and became actively involved in the American Legion and

Republican Party politics. He served as the national commander of the Legion from 1949 to 1950, and was elected governor on the Republican Party ticket in 1952.

Governor Craig's term was noted for his progressive leadership. He supported a variety of public works projects and various reorganizations of state government, including the creation of the State Department of Corrections, and a reorganization of the State Health Department. After Governor Craig left office in 1957 (at that time governors were limited to one term), he practiced law in Washington, D.C. before returning his practice and residency to his hometown of Brazil. Governor Craig died in Indianapolis on December 17, 1992. He was buried in Brazil.

The second alumnus of the Law School to be elected Governor of Indiana is the current governor, Frank O'Bannon. Governor O'Bannon was born on January 30, 1930 in Louisville, Kentucky, and he grew up in Corydon, Indiana. He attended Indiana University, graduating in 1952. After serving in the U.S. Air Force, he entered the I.U. School of Law, graduating in 1957. He then returned to Corydon, beginning a successful law practice and business career. In 1970 he was elected to the Indiana State Senate, filling the seat that his father had held since 1951. He became the Democratic Party Floor Leader in the Senate in 1979. In 1988, he was elected Lt. Governor on the Democratic Party ticket with Evan Bayh, and they were reelected in 1992. In 1996, Frank O'Bannon was elected Governor of Indiana.

The one dean of the Law School to have been elected Governor of Indiana was Paul V. McNutt. Governor McNutt was born in Franklin, Indiana on July 19, 1891. He grew up in Martinsville, Indiana, where his father had a successful law practice. He attended Indiana University, graduating in 1913, and then Harvard Law School, graduating in 1916. In the fall of 1917 he became an assistant professor of law at the I.U. School of Law. Shortly thereafter, he entered the U.S. Army, rising to the rank of colonel in the field artillery reserves. Upon his discharge in 1919, he rejoined the faculty at the Law School. He was promoted to full professor in 1920, and in 1925 he was appointed Dean of the Law School. In 1932, he was elected Governor of Indiana in the national Democratic landslide led by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Governor McNutt took office at a time of grave national crisis, and he had the full force of the Indiana General Assembly behind him, with Democrats controlling the House with 91 of the 100 seats, and the Senate with 43 of the 50 seats. McNutt's major achievements included state government reorganization, tax reform, and new public welfare and relief programs.

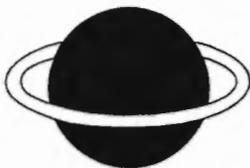
After Governor McNutt left office in 1937, Presidents Roosevelt and Truman appointed him to a variety of positions, including the High Commissioner of the Philippines, the Federal Security Agency, and finally as

the first Ambassador to the Philippines. In 1947, he resigned and moved to New York City to resume his law practice and business interests. He died in New York City on March 24, 1955. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

If you are interested in learning more about these three distinguished individuals, be sure and stop by the display case in the lobby. The display will be up for the month of February.

Michael Maben,
Cataloging Librarian

THE BEST SOURCES OF LEGISLATIVE INFORMATION ON THE INTERNET



With new legislative sessions beginning in the state legislatures as well as in Congress, this is a good time to remind you that more and more legislatures are relying on the Internet to keep the public informed of their activities. Here are some of the best Internet sites on both the federal and state level:

Federal: *GPO Access.* Best single official source for federal government and Congressional information maintained by the U.S. Government Printing Office. <http://www.access.gpo.gov/su_docs/aces/aaces001.html>

Thomas. Useful official Congressional source from the Library of Congress. <<http://thomas.loc.gov/>>

Library of Congress, U.S. Legislative Branch Web Page. Collection of legislative branch materials. <<http://lcweb.loc.gov/global/>>

House of Representatives Home Page. <<http://www.house.gov:80/Welcome.html>>

Senate Web Server. <<http://www.senate.gov/>>

Roll Call Online. Online version of the best insider source on the Congress. <<http://www.rollcall.com/>>

Taxpayer Assets Project (TAP). TAP produces excellent materials on public access to government information. <<http://www.essential.org/tap/>>

Hotwired. Washington DC Hotwired columnist Borck Meeks has written many thoughtful columns about government information and the Internet. <<http://www.muckraker.com/muckraker/archive/>>
<<http://www.netizen.com/netizen/archive/>>

The Hill on the Net. Senate staffer Chris Casey distributes a newsletter about online developments on Capitol Hill. <<http://www.policy.net/capweb/casey/hill/>>

State: *Indiana Legal Information.* I.U. Law - Bloomington's site for the Indiana Code, State Constitution, Digest and full-text of all bills pending before the Indiana General Assembly, and more. <<http://www.law.indiana.edu/law/research/indiana.html>>

State & Local Governments: a Library of Congress Internet Resource Page. This is a complete entrance into state and local government Internet sites. <<http://lcweb.loc.gov/global/state/stategov.html>>

Marianne Mason,
Documents Librarian



DO YOU HAVE A NOTE TOPIC?

Over the past several years, an ever larger number of students have decided to do their law review notes or B706's in the areas of international or foreign law. However, having once made this initial decision, many students have difficulty ferreting out a specific topic. Most turn to the electronic databases, and NEXIS in particular, to find articles that summarize recent developments. Nexis has the advantage of currency, but news accounts are an inherently limited source of information because they usually describe legal developments without providing much specific detail about their exact nature.

Students who are looking for an international or foreign law topic should not ignore the wide variety of periodicals in the Library's collection that summarize legal developments in many different areas of law. These publications are not quite as current as NEXIS, but provide a great deal more detail about recent developments, including citations. Thus they provide a much better source of ideas for notes and B706's. Selected titles include the following.

General *Bulletin of Legal Developments.* "Fortnightly survey of legal events worldwide and internationally." Summarizes both legislation and case law.

European Law *Bulletin of the European Union.* This is the document of record for current developments in European Economic Community law. It is well indexed, includes detailed summaries, and provides extensive citations, not only to immediately relevant document, but to related documents as well. Ten issues per year.

European Union News. An outstanding newsletter that highlights one or two current issues in EEC law. Also summarizes case law. Monthly.

Environmental Law *Environmental Policy and Law*. Includes a summary of international developments. Focus is on international organizations. Bi-monthly.

RECIEL: Review of European Community and International Environmental Law. Includes Developments section that summarizes international and European topics of current interest. Quarterly.

European Environmental Law Review. Includes Eurobrief and Country Report sections that provide detailed summaries of current developments in legislation and case law. 11 issues per year.

Commercial *EIPR: European Intellectual Property Review*. News section summarizes IP developments in countries around the world, as well as in international organizations. Monthly.

ICSID Review. Published by the International Center for the Settlement of Investment Disputes, includes recent documents related to investment law. Semi-annual.

European Financial Services Law. Newsbrief section highlights developments in financial services law around the world. Published seven times per year.

International Business Lawyer. Includes brief articles on current topics in commercial law around the world. Monthly.

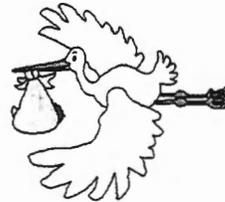
Human Rights *Human Rights Law Journal*. Includes section on Pending Proceedings. Quarterly.

Ralph Gaebler
Foreign & International Librarian



WORKING THE HALLS

New Babies!



Congratulations to **Jeanne and Scott Brown**, who became the proud parents of *Kelly Colleen*, who arrived weighing 8 lbs. and 10.5 oz. and was 20 inches long, on Tuesday, January 21st. The Browns also have a son, Seth and a daughter, Whitney.

Many congratulations also to **Jane and Gregg Truax**, the new parents of *Kaylen Judith*, who arrived Wednesday, January 29th weighing 6 lbs. and 8 ounces and was 18.5 inches long. Kaylen joins her brother and sister, Ryan, 10 and Sarah, 8.

Happy February Birthdays to:

Pat Clark, in the Admissions Office, on Saturday, February 1st.

Mary Edwards, in the Library, on Tuesday, February 4th.

Nonie Watt, also in the Library, on Friday, February 7th.

Professor Julia Lamber on Thursday, February 27th.

Please join us in wishing our February birthday bunch a wonderful day!

Welcome!

To **Amy van der Vliet**. She is the Library's new Assistant to the Director.

The Suggestion Box

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

Suggestion: Card reader. Please install one - it could be just outside the Library door instead of in the dining area.

Response: The location of the copy card dispenser was not the reason it was removed from the Law School. The Library copy machines and the dispenser are owned by the University Copy Machines Department. It was their determination that the card dispenser in the Law School was being under utilized by the Law students and would best be used elsewhere. Of course, that was before students could use their ID as a copy card and before the pricing of copies was changed to be less expensive using a copy card (it is \$.10/copy if using cash and \$.06/copy if using a copy card). In light of these changes, I will request that a copy card dispenser be returned to the Law School. I will post the results of my request in the newsletter. Thanks for your suggestion.