

Hopper Headlines

Back to School Edition

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Welcome!

Welcome to the Fall 2014 semester at the University of Wyoming College of Law. Those of you who are new to the college will have had a short tour of the library and learned about our policies and access to the building and to our resources. Please feel comfortable following up with questions to any library staff member.

Returning students will notice that the library has undergone some significant changes in the last few months. Along with the rest of the college, we have upgraded our furnishings. We have new carrel chairs, new table seating, and new lounge seating. We have added twelve full carrels to the second floor, and we have set aside space for materials that came to the law library from one of our long-time faculty members and avid bibliophile, Professor Ted Lauer. That collection will be housed in the back of the reference area later this semester. Over the course of the semester, we expect our long tables throughout the library to be removed one by one, refinished, and returned, hopefully with minimal disturbance.

Not the least of our changes was the retirement of our library director, Professor Tim Kearley. Professor Kearley served in his capacity as the library director for over twenty years. His leadership ensured the library's strong focus on the students and faculty of the college. We hope to make his philosophy his legacy. The library will miss the leadership of Professor Kearley, but the law school will continue to benefit from his presence. This fall, he will be teaching the international security law seminar that he has taught for the last several years. The college is currently undergoing a search for a new library director. In the interim, any questions regarding the library can be directed to Deb Person, dperson@uwyo.edu.

Carrels

Each summer our librarians have an opportunity to tour other academic law libraries. Other libraries are neat, clean, and orderly. In contrast, our library appears quirky. At other institutions, carrels are usually located in the reference area and checked out for short term use. These sterile environments contrast starkly with our student carrels that are packed with food, books and papers, family photos, and amusing computer-generated portraits.

The surrounding space is filled with personal items such as refrigerators, microwaves, and coffee makers. It's messy, but our current policy has been to offer something to our students that is unique among our library peers. We offer a second home.

Visiting librarians note with surprise our carrel use policy. Visiting judges and attorneys stand in the hallway viewing their class photos and reminiscing about their carrels and carrel buddies. They tell about exploits not repeated here both to save on space and to discourage new exploits from current students. Librarians like to think of their libraries as the heartbeat of the school. That may or may not be true, but the carrel space comes pretty close.

The good and the bad of it is that carrels are like neighborhoods. Just like at home, it's important to be courteous to those in proximity to your dwelling. *(Continued on page 2)*

For instance,

- let's not move carrels and library furniture to make extra space for yourself. These items are placed in an attempt to equally distribute the student space.
- let's leave library signs and other wall hangings where they are to avoid unnecessary repairs and staff time relocating and replacing items.
- let's all remember that noises in the open space of the library travel throughout the floor. If someone approaches you to be quiet, lower your voice or move your conversation outside.
- let's take care of food wastes to reduce odors and chance of vermin.

We hope you find the new carrel seating comfortable. The chairs we purchased have a full lifetime warranty, so please let us know if one of them requires maintenance. Make yourself comfortable, make good friends and great stories for your future, and let's all contribute to a positive environment.

Professor Tim Kearley Retires as Library Director

As of June 30, 2014, Professor Tim Kearley retired as the director of the George William Hopper Law Library at the University of Wyoming College of Law where he served as library director since 1993. His students will remember him for his instruction in advanced legal research and international law courses. The faculty note his contributions to the college in setting library policy, making difficult decisions during lean years, and his fine service to faculty committees.

He also contributed greatly to the field of Roman law with his research and scholarship connected with Justice Blume's translation of the Justinian Code. Justice Blume served as a justice on the Wyoming Supreme Court for more than forty years, from 1921 to 1963. The Code translation, gifted to the University of Wyoming College of Law along with much of Justice Blume's personal Roman law collection, was stored in the library in manuscript form for many years.

Professor Kearley transcribed Blume's handwritten edits and made the annotated code and its associated novels electronically available through our library's web page. For more information on this extensive project, see Professor Kearley's article, *Justice Fred Blume and the Translation of Justinian's Code*, 99 LAW LIB. J. 525 (2007).

A man of many and varied interests, Professor Kearley competed in the Senior Olympics less than a month after his retirement. He placed in the Wyoming state competition for the 200 and 400 meter dashes and the javelin throw. This qualifies him for the national games in Minneapolis next year.

Tim Kearley brought humor to our everyday lives. He treated his colleagues, students, and library patrons with respect. His belief that people would self-regulate and observe the natural law of good citizenship in society resulted in few rules and much encouragement for those of us who worked for him and with him. We wish him the best in his exciting new endeavors.

Circulation Corner

A new year is here and the circulation desk would like to welcome everyone back. If you are new to the library, please stop by and introduce yourself to us. A couple items of interest:

- Clickers for classes are checked out for the 2014-2015 academic year
- Reserves check out for 3 hours, and they are *Library Use Only*
- Treatises check out for the semester

Student IDs have been loaded, and all law students should have building access. The library door will be left open until the student IDs are loaded in the card access lock.

If you need any assistance with locating library items, retrieving books from other libraries on or off main campus or help with ILL, please come by the circulation desk.

If you have work-study and are interested in working at the library circulation desk, please stop by and speak with the Circulation Manager, Susan Wozny.

Click on This



Explore our Electronic Resources

If you haven't already, take a moment to check out the various databases subscribed to by our library at <http://www.uwyo.edu/lawlib/databases/>. Specialized databases such as these contain content not found in Bloomberg Law, Lexis, or Westlaw and are excellent tools for the legal researcher and practitioner. Explore and find the resources of interest to you.

Recent purchases listed on this page include **AILA Link**, an immigration law library including statutes, regulations, case law, agency guidance, and publications by the American Immigration Lawyers Association, and **Oxford Scholarly Authorities on International Law**, which includes full-text online editions of market-leading reference works and treatises published by Oxford University Press. We have also subscribed to additional modules within **HeinOnline**, such as the **Parker School of Foreign and Comparative Law Publications** and the **History of Supreme Court Nominations**.

Visit with a law librarian to discuss your area of interest or to recommend resources for purchase.

QR Codes in the Stacks

Do you follow QR codes on your smart device? If so, look for subject specific QR codes in the stacks that can lead you to complementary online databases. Right now we have QR links around the library to family law, tax law, health law, energy law, water law, and many others.

If you are not familiar with QR codes, drop by the reference office and request a demonstration.



IT News

Fall 2014 Law Technology at a glance

- Computers in all large classrooms, document cameras, DVD/VHS
- iClicker in all classrooms
- Video Tele Conference in four rooms (178, 180, 186 and Jury Deliberation)
- Capabilities to record or show live webcast classes/events from 178, using Mediasite
- Wired and wireless microphones in 178 and 170
- Wired and wireless Internet access in all classrooms and anywhere in the building
- Printing access
- Wireless presenter (for PowerPoint) with laser pointers in all classrooms

Free software for Students

UW offers MS Office Pro Plus (2013 & 2011 for Mac) to enrolled students for free. To install it, login to your Office 365 email account at <https://uwmail.uwyo.edu>. Next, click on the setting's gear in the upper right corner and select "Office 365 Settings." On the left side, select Software. Then click the "Install" button. You can find more details on how to install Office Pro Plus at <http://www.uwyo.edu/askit/displaydoc.asp?id=4171>. Windows 8 Ultimate is also available to upgrade your operating system for \$26.50 (CD). For anti-virus, students are encouraged to download free Microsoft Security Essentials from the Microsoft website or to use other anti-virus software (free or purchased).

Scanner, Printers, Print Quota Increase Utility & Mobile Printing

A scanner is available in the lab (room 242B) for students' use. The user needs to log on to the computer next to the scanner.

Grail print server has seven printers for law students. They are located in rooms 122, 145, 242B and in the library basement. Notice that free printing service from Westlaw has been discontinued, but those Westlaw printers are still available on Grail as Westlaw Room 122 Printer and Westlaw Room 242 Printer (so you will be charged 5 cents/page when you use them). (Continued on page 4)

Please visit

<http://www.uwyo.edu/lawlib/student/services/techtips/printing.html> for more information about printing and instructions on installing these printers.

The link above also has information on how to add money in case your free print allocation runs out before the end of the semester.

Also, have you got a document on you mobile device? You can easily print it now. See how at <http://microlab.uwyo.edu/mobileprint/>.

Wireless

There have been no changes on our Wireless network this summer. Once you are in the Law building, your laptop should automatically detect UWyo and UWguest wireless networks. As the name suggests, UWguest is mostly intended for guests who have no UW account but it works for all of us, too. It only requires the user to have a valid email such as Gmail, Yahoo or UWyo. Note that if you are connected to UWguest, you won't be able to print.

Whom to Ask for What

You should feel free to approach any library staff member with your questions or requests, and we will all work to get you whatever you need. To basically describe our functions in terms of the most common student issues, though, the list below broadly represents our responsibilities:

Reference Assistance:
Amy Pearce



Reference Assistance:
Deb Person



Librarians

Debora Person, Administrative Librarian
Tawnya Plumb, Electronic Services Librarian
Amy Pearce, Public Services Librarian

Library Staff

Tammy Ackerson, Library Specialist
Marguerite Latta, Library Specialist
Susan Wozny, Library Associate Senior
Kelly Kruger, Accounting Associate, Senior

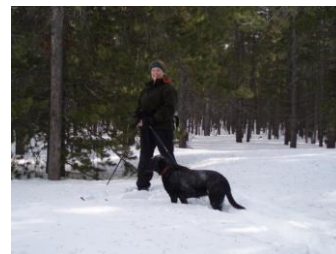
Reference assistance:
Tawnya Plumb



Computer assistance:
Edward Havugimana



Student employment, interlibrary loan, library overdue issues:
Susan Wozny



Library resource processing, mail receiving:
Marguerite Latta



Library resource processing, mail receiving:
Tammy Ackerson



Technology Support

Edward Havugimana