

Hopper Headlines

Volume 1, Issue 1

February 2007

IT News:

Print Quota Increase Utility

Remember that since November 2006, as a law students you can increase your UW student print quota online by agreeing to have the cost placed on your UW account. This is a beta test of this software, which is being offered exclusively to law students at this point. Of course you can still go to any assisted lab to increase your print quota.

To add money online, just go to <http://microlab.uwyo.edu/printquota.htm> and follow the instructions.

The amount added must be between \$3 and \$50

Software available

The UW offers a free anti-virus software, Trend Micro PC-Cillin, to students, faculty, and staff. This must be updated each year, so make sure to check and see if your computer is running 2007 version.

Office 2003 is also for you to install. These pieces of software are accessible from UW Information Technology website <http://uwadmnweb.uwyo.edu/InfoTech/>

May the Flash Disk be with you!

While classic notebooks rarely get lost, our digital notebooks content can disappear in a second without warning. Some of us have a first hand experience with this. We know you have

continued on page 2

Click on This: New Legal Databases

The library's fall acquisition of The Making of Modern Law greatly improves historical research at the University of Wyoming. The Legal Treatises series includes American and British titles published from 1800-1926 providing full text access to more than 21,000 works. The second part of the Making of Modern series adds the U.S. Supreme Court Records and Briefs collection from 1832-1978. These databases are available campus-wide, but off campus access can be requested from a librarian. This spring, titles from the treatise collection will be made available in the LegalFerret library catalog.

The purchase of the Index to Legal Periodicals Retrospective: 1908-1981 increases our success in identifying older law review articles. The resource indexes over 750 legal periodicals published in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand. The index conveniently links to full text articles when available and is accessible within the law school.

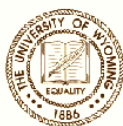
To compliment our international law resources, the library has added two new database titles: The Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals and the United Nations Treaty Collection. The Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals is the major multilingual index to articles appearing in over 500 legal journals published worldwide. The index provides in-depth coverage of public and private international law, comparative and foreign law, and the law of all jurisdictions other than the United States, the U.K., Canada, and Australia. Access to this resource is limited to the three reference computers in the library. The United Nations Treaty Collection contains the status of multilateral treaties, the UN Treaty series, recently deposited multilateral treaties, photographs of treaty signature ceremonies and titles of multilateral treaties in UN languages. Access to the UN Treaty Collection is campus-wide.

Click on <http://www.uwyo.edu/LawLib/databases.asp> to research in these or in other library databases.

Tawnya Plumb

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

- 1 IT News
- 1 Click on This
- 2 Library Potpourri
- 2 Book Bazaar



continued from page 1

heard it zillion times, and you know you know it, but we will repeat it again given its importance: **Save** your academic and personal data/files on your hard drive (usually C:) and **backup** them on a **Flash Drive**, always.

Edward Havugimana

Library Potpourri

New Books

Remember to glance at the new book shelves on the low stacks just behind the display case as you enter the library. Now that our acquisitions budget has expanded, we can afford to buy a wider variety of interesting titles. Some of them will reward browsing—e.g., Lawrence Lessig’s Free Culture: The Nature and Future of Creativity, Nancy Baker’s General Ashcroft, Attorney at War, and Kent Greenawalt’s Religion and the Constitution, while others are more “technical” but still worth knowing about—for example, Ronald Beitman’s Getting Your Hands on the Evidence and Christian Mammen’s Using Legislative History in American Statutory Interpretation. Check them out. If you have recommendations, pass them on to any library staff member.

Law Related-Video

Also keep in mind that the library maintains a collection of commercial law-related DVDs and video tapes. These are popular films and television series that have something to do with law. They include films from the comic (“My Cousin Vinny” and “Legally Blond”) to the classical (“To Kill a Mocking Bird,” “Twelve Angry Men”), and long-running TV serials like “Rumpole.” The boxes are on display on the same low stack as the new books. Bring the box belonging to the video you want to the reserved desk and check out the item itself there. We’ve recently purchased new titles with the proceeds of the library art auction, and we still have money left in that pot. So, if you have suggestions for titles we should add, give them to Debora Person or Tim Kearley.

Read and Return

We’ve moved the “read and return” books from the same set of low stacks housing the new books and the videos (it was getting pretty crowded there) into the lounge. Feel free to borrow those with no formalities and return them whenever. If you have some books of your own that you’d like to share with your classmates, feel free to add them to that collection.

Leisure Reading/Faculty Recommendations

Also in the first set of low stacks is the leisure reading section, formerly known as faculty recommendations. Books especially recommended by faculty are still there, but we’re adding other law-related titles that we hope you will want to read for pleasure in your copious spare time—hence the name change.



Big Book Bazaar

Steep Discounts on Practice Materials

The library is currently processing dozens of new titles purchased with our improved acquisitions budget. We’ll have to make room for them by removing prior editions of these titles from the shelves. While the older editions are obviously not up-to-date, they are important works in their fields and would still be very useful building blocks in a beginning attorney’s library. Many are classic, multivolume sets.

We haven’t yet set a date for this sale; that depends on how long it takes us to process the new materials. But we’ll be sure to inform you well in advance and will have sample volumes of these titles available for browsing. The prices will be low, and we’ll put the proceeds into purchasing new editions of study aids.

Librarians	Library Staff	Technology Support
Tim Kearley, Director of the Law Library Debora Person, Administrative Librarian Tawnya Plumb, Electronic Services Librarian	Tammy Ackerson, Library Specialist Wendy Hatch, Accounting Associate Marguerite Latta, Library Specialist Susan Wozny, Library Associate Senior	Edward Havugimana