Despair at the Quiz Bowl

For eight long years now, the Law Library has sponsored a team in the Monroe County Public Library’s VITAL Quiz Bowl. To the uninitiated, the Quiz Bowl is an annual event which raises money for the Library’s literacy program and consists of 32 area teams competing against each other for fame, glory and useless parting gifts. Because we’re too lazy to think up a new name for our team, we call ourselves Perry and the Masons. This year’s team was comprised of two old-timers (Dick Vaughan and Nonie Watt) and two newcomers making very impressive debut appearances (Ralph Gaebler and Dave Lankford). The first round found us pitted against a team of students from Harmony School. When they whispered to the moderator not to ask any answers dealing with events occurring before 1990, we knew we’d probably be okay. We successfully maneuvered our way through questions dealing with topics ranging from Academy Award winners to grammar rules and even took a stab at a couple of space probe questions. Perry and Company coasted to a 130-70 victory.

The next night we faced the team from Mayfield High (a.k.a. the IU Business School). Either we were just a bit slow on the buzzers or perhaps we had misplaced a few brain cells since the previous night, but in any event, the Masons found ourselves struggling to keep our heads afloat. Okay, so we don’t know our Alpha Centauri from our Proxima Centauri and maybe we weren’t as familiar with Picasso’s Rose Period as we might have been, but that’s no excuse for missing a law school question! (What IU law professor founded a winery north of Bloomington?) We knew that! Everybody knew that! We’ve all heard the stories of Professor Oliver trying to grow grapes in southern Indiana. But alas, we were out-buzzed. When the moderator turned to us and asked, “Heh, aren’t you guys from the law school?”, we sat speechless, paralyzed by the cruel laughter coming from the crowd. Despite a valiant last ditch comeback effort, we were unable to claw our way back from the depths of our despair. Perry and Friends went down 80-75.

And so, another quiz bowl comes to an end. Will we be back next year? Only if they promise not to ask us anything about the Law School.

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WHAT WE PLAN TO DO THIS SUMMER...

...apart from working in the Library:

- get together with two families for reunions
- discover what blooms in newly acquired flower beds
- do nothing, wonderful nothing
- have a baby
- hunt for chanterelles (mushrooms with lovely apricot-like flavor)
- get away for several weekend excursions
- visit England and Ireland (stay in stone cottage and converted castle in the bargain)
- have a baby
- ride bike to work
- plan wedding
- walk in ancestors’s footsteps at Gettysburg
- go to school, work, go to school, work, go to school...
- begin new addition to house
- have a baby
- go to baseball games
- enjoy life
- visit Disney World
- head east (Hershey, PA and N.Y., NY)
- attend 25th high school reunion
- coach little league
- visit Camp Hamp for sometime, occasional, every-once-in-a-while FODV reunion
- try to get gardens back in shape

Hope you have a great summer!
From Everyone in the Law Library

Marianne Mason,
Documents Librarian

HELPFUL REMINDERS FROM THE CIRCULATION OFFICE

I would like to provide you with some information that could help relieve unnecessary stress during the remainder of the semester.

Hornbooks and Nutshells: Demand for study materials dramatically increases during the exam period. As a result, the circulation period for Hornbooks and Nutshells, will be changed from 24 hours to four hours during exams. Please bear in mind that you must renew these materials on a frequent basis if you wish to keep them, but renewals are not guaranteed. If you are not sure what subjects are covered by the Library’s collection of Hornbooks and Nutshells, you can find a complete listing at the Circulation Desk.

Overdue Fines: The overdue fee for Reserve materials is two cents per minute while the Library is open. Please be sure to observe and remember due times and dates for materials that you check out. A Reserve fines can accumulate very rapidly to the $50.00 maximum limit.

Returning Materials: When you return library materials, please return all items to the book drop at the circulation desk. You are responsible for materials left on the counter.

Exam File: A collection of IU Law School exams from the past two decades is available online through the Library’s web site. You can browse the online exam file by course or professor, or you can search by keyword. To access the exam file on the web, go to the Law School web page, <http://www.law.indiana.edu/>. Click on Law Library, then click on Exam File. Accessible exclusively to IU Law School students and faculty, the Exam File is password protected. The Library e-mailed the password to you at the beginning of the school year. However, if you have forgotten the password, you can contact me, and I will provide you with the necessary information.

Conference Rooms: Conference rooms may be reserved in advance for a maximum of 3 hours per day, per person, by signing the reservation sheet. At the end of a 3-hour period, the room may be renewed by the hour if the next time slot is vacant. Conference rooms will be held for five minutes only. After five minutes, the entire block of time reserved may be reassigned to another person.

Carrels: Carrels will be cleared on Friday, May 12th. Please remove all of your personal belongings before then. If you want to renew your carrel for the summer, let me know before May 12th.

Jennifer Bryan (jlibryan@indiana.edu),
Head of Circulation & Patron Services
As the school year begins to wind down, and the 3L’s look forward to graduation, the bar, and new positions, my thoughts turn toward one of the most famous graduates of the Law School—Hoagland Howard Carmichael, better known as Hoagy. Born here in Bloomington, he graduated from the IU Law School in 1926. To mark the centennial of his birth, Traces of Indiana and Midwestern History in its Fall 1999 issue had an article about Hoagy, his life and career, and where to find out more about him here in Bloomington.

Hoagy was born in a small house on Grant Street on November 22, 1899, the eldest child of his parents. He gradually taught himself to play the piano, and during his years in law school, he basically lived two lives—one as a student, and the other as a jazz musician. After his graduation from law school, he gave up on music and began to practice law in West Palm Beach, Florida. One day in 1927, he heard some familiar music drifting into his office from a shop across the street. The phonograph record was playing “Washboard Blues,” a song that he wrote. It was at that point that he decided to quit law and pursue his musical interests, and the rest is history. The list of his compositions is stunning. To just mention a few: “Chimes of Indiana,” “Georgia on My Mind,” “Stardust,” “Skylark,” “Small Fry,” “Lazy River,” “Rockin’ Chair,” and “The Nearness of You.” He appeared in numerous movies, including “To Have and Have Not” with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall (look for Hoagy playing the piano in the bar). In 1971 he was inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame; in 1972 he received an honorary degree from Indiana University; and in 1995 he was inducted into the Indiana University School of Law Academy of Law Alumni Fellows. He died in Rancho Mirage, California on December 27, 1981. He was buried in Bloomington in the Rose Hill Cemetery (on W. Fifth Street).

The place to go on the Bloomington campus to learn more about Hoagy Carmichael is the Hoagy Carmichael Room at the Archives of Traditional Music in Morrison Hall. After Hoagy’s death, his family donated much of his personal effects to the Archives of Traditional Music. On display in this room are music manuscripts, photographs, lyric sheets, sound recordings, and his law degree. Many more artifacts are stored in their closed stacks. The room is open by appointment when the Archives are open. Their hours are 10:00 a.m. to noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is well worth a trip over there, even just to see his law degree.

Michael Maben, Cataloging Librarian

New Title of Note

The Library has recently added a noteworthy new title to its Reference Collection, the Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy (Reference B51 .R68 1998). This ten-volume work represents the first attempt in more than thirty years to compile a comprehensive, encyclopedic introduction to the entire realm of philosophy. It does not replace the earlier Encyclopedia of Philosophy, which remains in the Reference Collection (B41 .E5). This earlier work has long been a standard, and contains many now classic articles. However, the new Routledge Encyclopedia covers the many developments of the past thirty years, and includes many interesting features.

Most important of these features is the availability of the Encyclopedia on cd-rom, which not only enhances the title’s accessability, but makes it much more interesting to browse. Perhaps the best method

Suggestion: Movie Selection. Silence of the Lambs and Mr. Smith Goes to Washington.

Response: If you check the online catalog or the list of movies in the notebook at the circulation desk, you will find that we do own a copy of Mr. Smith Goes to Washington. We have discussed Silence of the Lambs but have not yet made a decision on whether to purchase it. It deals more with the F.B.I. and the search for a serial killer than it does the legal system. For a discussion of the criteria we use in choosing movies, please see the article in the February 2000 issue of Res Ipsa Loquitur by Dick Vaughan. I will bring it up the next time we discuss which movies to purchase. Thanks for the suggestion. By the way, Dick says to tell you donations of relevant movies are always welcome!
of browsing is to use the simplest form of query, which permits the user to “find” the requested term or phrase in either the table of contents or the table of contents and full text of the articles. This can result in a surprising combination of hits, permitting the user to see connections between ideas and strands of philosophy that he or she would not have found by leafing through the printed volumes.

Other modes of access include a search screen that permits the user to search for terms in various fields of article text (e.g., summary, title, author), and an advanced search screen that permits the user to do boolean searches with proximity connectors. This should be a snap for law students, who are already used to performing the same sort of search in Westlaw and Lexis. Both of these search options permit the user to limit his or her search to broad categories of philosophy, such as ethics or aesthetics.

Another useful feature of the cd-rom is that it permits the user to create private annotations, in the form of bookmarks, home-made hyperlinks, and notes, which are placeholders with textual content. (This is where you get to say “No, no, no. That’s preposterous!”). Printing and copying are also supported.

All in all, the cd-rom provides a useful new dimension to the Encyclopedia. The screen reproduces the text of the articles in a sufficiently large box, so that the user does not have to scroll constantly to read the text. The text itself includes many hyperlinks. As for the articles, they are clear, thorough, and include useful bibliographies, which are also separately searchable. For those who are interested, a good review of the Routledge Encyclopedia can be found in the Times Literary Supplement for June 26, 1998, p.3.

The cd-rom version of the Encyclopedia is stored at the Circulation Desk, for use as a non-networked cd-rom. A user guide is also available.

Ralph Gaebler,
Foreign & International Librarian

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**Working the Halls**

Happy April and May

Birthdays to:

Rebecca Bertoloni Meli on April 6
Prof. Patrick Baude on April 7
Kim Bunge on April 8
Linda Fariss on April 13
Marjorie Young on April 16
Prof. Robert Fischman on April 17
Rolf Rockliff on April 23
Jan Turner on April 25
Prof. David Williams on April 25
Prof. Val Nolan on April 28
Amanda Burnham on May 1
Ralph Gaebler on May 3
Prof. Susan Stuart on May 6
Christy Cazee on May 18
Jeanne Brown on May 19
Prof. Fred Cate on May 20
Prof. Don Gjerdingen on May 22

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