Law Library Computer Update

by Linda Fariss, Associate Director

The Library is pleased to announce that the journal titles available from Hein Online are now accessible in IUCAT, the online catalog. Hein Online is an innovative electronic service that provides online, full-text access to a rapidly growing collection of law reviews and journals. Although they initially focused on pre-1980 legal periodicals, Hein Online has greatly expanded to include all indexed legal journals from their first issues to the present. While there are currently just under 300 law journals available from Hein Online, it is expected that eventually all major law reviews and journals will be included. What sets the Hein product apart from a lot of other electronic journal providers is that they have digitized the actual journal issues so that the original formatting and pagination remains. In addition to articles, coverage also includes notes, book reviews, notices, advertisements and all other materials that appeared in their original print versions.

To see if a particular journal is included in Hein Online, simply do a periodical title search in IUCAT as you normally would for any journal title. You will see two sets of holdings, one for the Library’s paper copies and another labeled ELECTRONIC. This will tell you exactly what volumes are currently contained in Hein Online. Near the top of the record, you will see a URL that is “hot-linked” to that particular title in Hein Online. By clicking the URL, you will be taken to the Hein site where you can then locate the volume and issue you need. A Table of Contents for each volume.

Law Library Thanksgiving Hours
November 26 - December 1, 2002

- Tuesday, November 26 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 27 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Thursday, November 28 CLOSED
- Friday, November 29 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday, November 30 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Sunday, December 1 Resume Regular Hours

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Science at Rutgers University-Camden, while each volume is authored by a specialist of that state's constitution. The Indiana volume (KFI 3401 1851 .A6 M38 1996), is authored by Purdue University Political Science Professor, William P. McLaughlan (JD University of Chicago.)

Each volume in the series is broken down into two parts, a history of the State’s Constitution followed by the text of the Constitution, with a clause-by-clause commentary and notes. Each volume concludes with a bibliographic essay, a table of cases, and an index. The volumes published so far are, on average, 200-400 pages in length.

To view a list of the guides, search IU CAT by the series title, "Reference Guides to the State Constitutions of the United States." Each volume is cataloged separately and thus shelves by its individual call number (as opposed to being cataloged and shelved together as a series.) As other volumes in the series are published, they will be added to the library’s collection.

Richard Vaughan
Acquisitions & Serials Librarian
STARVE A COLD, VACCINATE FOR FLU!

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), it's not too late to vaccinate!

Even though the months of October and November are the best times to get vaccinated against the influenza virus, if you've procrastinated, or remain undecided, let me convince you— you should get a flu shot in December. Because flu season can range from November through March, the CDC recommends that vaccination in December, or even later can be beneficial.

Influenza (flu) is a serious disease of the lungs and can lead to pneumonia. Flu is caused by a virus that spreads from infected persons to the nose or throat of others. Unlike a bacterial infection, flu cannot be treated with antibiotics. Viruses unfortunately respond to very little except time.

The CDC's top three reasons to get a flu shot:

- Prevents death
  Each year over 20,000 people in the U.S. die because of the flu — most are over 65 years old. More people die from the flu than from any other vaccine-preventable disease.

- Prevents serious illness
  The flu puts about 114,000 people in the hospital each year in the U.S. Children younger than 2 years old are as likely to be hospitalized as those over 65.

- Protects other people
  People who live with or care for others who are at high risk of serious illness from the flu need a flu shot. They can give the flu to these people if they get the flu themselves.

Think about it, do you really have time to be sick? You're too busy studying for finals! Take care of yourself so that you have a safe and enjoyable Winter break. You don't have time for the flu next semester either. The last thing you want to be doing during Spring Break is spending the week catching up on reading or outlining while your classmates are frolicking in exotic tropical locations.

Need more convincing?

- Flu vaccines are made from killed influenza viruses. These cannot give you the flu.

- Both adults and children who are in good health need a flu shot to stay healthy. Even if you aren't at high risk of complications, you should get a flu shot to prevent the flu and to protect everyone you live with and contact.

  - if you get a flu shot but still get the flu, you are likely to be far less sick than you would have been without the protection.

Fun flu facts from the CDC:

- Typical flu symptoms include fever, body aches, tiredness, cough, and sometimes a sore throat and runny nose.

- The flu is a respiratory (breathing) illness. You cannot have a "stomach flu." Symptoms such as nausea, diarrhea, and vomiting are uncommon with the flu, except in very young children.

- More people die of complications from the flu than from any other vaccine-preventable disease.

For more information on the flu (including tips for travelers, up-to-date flu news, U.S. and global flu surveillances, a gallery of posters and flyers, and a Cold vs. Flu comparison chart) visit the CDC's Flu Home Page at http://www.cdc.gov/nip/flu/default.htm.

Jennifer Bryan,
Documents Librarian
A TRIVIAL TRIBUTE TO REEL LAW

Can you identify the following law-related films by their one line descriptions?

1. A beautiful high-powered attorney learns her husband is not the man she thought he was.
2. The theme of this film can best be summarized by its subtitle—Love Is All You Need.
3. Orson Welles tries to stage a pro-union musical production.
4. A banker, wrongly accused of murder, puts his financial skills to good use behind bars.
5. Starring Kenneth Branagh, this film is based on a discarded John Grisham manuscript.
7. Four people won Oscars for this film. Their names were...

Steven, Stephen, Stephen, and Benicio.
8. The main character is told “Oh Sweetheart, you don’t need law school. Law school is for people who are boring and ugly and serious.”

Figured out the film titles yet? All of the above movies were recently purchased by the Library in DVD format and can be checked out for three days (with no rental fees). They join dozens of other films with legal themes the Library has acquired over the years. For a list of our video/DVD holdings, check at the Circulation Desk. On the off chance you have better things to do right now than watch a bunch of old movies just to find the answers to a quiz, see below.

Answers to Reel Law Quiz:

Nonie Watt
Head of Technical Services

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Every month in this space Associate Director Linda Fariss responds to a suggestion from the Suggestion Box.

Suggestion: I would love it if the library could acquire some office-type chairs. I spend many hours in the library at my carrel, typing away at a computer which is at a very unhealthy height. Having suffered from tendinitis in my lower arms in the past, I am very aware of this poor typing posture. I know many people love the squishy chairs, and they are comfortable, but they are really quite unsuitable for real desk work because the seat is much too low (at least for individuals of moderate height).

Response: Although we did not buy office-type chairs, I am pleased to remind you that very soon all new chairs will arrive for the Library! I think you will find these chairs to be much more suitable. They are two-position, wooden chairs with a cushioned seat and back. High quality ergonomic office chairs were too expensive to purchase in the numbers we need and our experience is that if you do not buy high quality chairs, they do not last long in an institutional environment. Also, the openings in the carrels are very narrow, further limiting the style of chair that will work. Thanks for the suggestion and enjoy the new chairs.

WORKING THE HALLS

Welcome to the Law School:

Ed Gentry has taken the position of Faculty Secretary.

Sarah Jaramillo joins the Law Library as Bindery/Conservation Assistant.

Karen Mcabee also joins the Law Library as Administrative Assistant.

Happy November Birthday to:

Professor Amy Applegate on the 6th
Professor Daniel Conkle on the 10th
Professor Douglass Boshkoff on the 11th
Richard Vaughn, Acquisitions & Serials Librarian on the 12th
Assistant Dean Mark Hylcord on the 17th
Professor Cathy Crossen on the 21st