PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION TRIVIA

by Nonie Watt, Head of Technical Services

With the next presidential election right around the corner, it only seems fitting to test your knowledge of elections from the past. The following questions span the history of choosing an American president and hopefully will awaken the "political junkie" in all of us. Enjoy and don't forget to vote on Nov. 2!

1. Who is the only president never to have been elected president or vice-president?
   a. Calvin Coolidge
   b. Benjamin Harrison
   c. Zachary Taylor
   d. Gerald Ford

2. What was the only state which Walter Mondale won in 1984?
   a. Delaware
   b. Massachusetts
   c. Minnesota
   d. New York

3. Who was the last president who was neither a Democrat nor a Republican?
   a. James Monroe
   b. Zachary Taylor
   c. Millard Fillmore
   d. John Tyler

4. He campaigned with the slogan, "In your heart, you know he's right" to which his opponents responded, "In your guts, you know he's nuts."
   a. Lyndon Johnson
   b. Ross Perot
   c. Barry Goldwater
   d. Richard Nixon

5. Which party has had more presidents, the Democrats or the Republicans?

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6. In 1824, who was elected president by the House of Representatives after no candidate won a majority?
   a. Andrew Jackson
   b. John Quincy Adams
   c. William Henry Harrison
   d. Martin Van Buren

7. Who told voters, “It’s morning in America”?
   a. John F. Kennedy
   b. Jimmy Carter
   c. George McGovern
   d. Ronald Reagan

8. Which party has had more incumbent presidents lose reelection, the Democrats or the Republicans?

9. Before Bill Clinton, no Democrat had won the White House without winning which state?
   a. New York
   b. Texas
   c. Illinois
   d. Kentucky

10. In the 2004 election, which state will have the most electoral votes?
    a. Pennsylvania
    b. New York
    c. California
    d. Texas

ANSWERS: 1-D, 2-C, 3-C, 4-C, 5-REPUBLICANS, 6-B, 7-D,
          8-REPUBLICANS, 9-B, 10-C

NEW & NOTEWORTHY: LIFE MARCHES ON

Although many historians question the legitimate value of biographies and autobiographies, the popularity of the genre cannot be understated. From serious profiles of the founding fathers to scandalous glimpses of public figures, biographies/autobiographies can always be found on national “best seller” lists. Even the legal field can boast its share of published personal profiles. Here is a brief list of a few of the biographies/autobiographies that have been added to the law library’s collection in the last few years–


Dick Vaughan
Acquisitions & Serials Control Librarian
YOU CAN'T BURN HISTORY''

Several years ago I wrote a review of an essay about the Ku Klux Klan that was published in the Indiana Magazine of History (the scholarly journal of the Indiana Historical Society). That essay was a detailed study of the 1920's Klan in Tipton County. In the June 2004 issue of the Indiana Magazine of History, there is another interesting article about the 1920's Klan, this time in Hamilton County. In March, 1986, a local building contractor found a trunk in a barn on some property he had acquired. When he opened the trunk, he discovered "over one thousand membership cards and dues receipts revealing the names of Hamilton county "citizens" of Klavern #42 of the Indiana realm of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan. Hoods, sashes, and an eighteen inch electric cross were also among the contents." [p. 109]

The contractor, Don Roberts, rejected an offer to sell the items to a private collector, and he dismissed the suggestion that he burn the items by stating that "you can't burn history... You may like to change it, but it's gone, it's behind us." [p. 111] Roberts then donated the trunk and its contents to the Hamilton County Historical Society. The Society decided not to place the records on public view and they limited access to genealogical or scholarly purposes. This essay, written by IU Kokomo history professor Allen Saffanow, examined these records under the scholarly purpose to see what they say about the 1920's Klan and the individuals who joined it.

The essay is very long-over 45 pages. Saffanow gives a history of the Klan in Hamilton County, which is interesting due to the fact that the famous murder trial of the Indiana Klan leader, D.C. Stephenson, took place in Hamilton County in 1926. Stephenson was found guilty and the resulting publicity and public hostility towards the Klan caused the Klan to rapidly decline and lose members and influence. In 1998, Hamilton County placed a plaque commemorating the location of the Stephenson trial and its role in the Klan's demise. However, Saffanow states that "If Noblesville can take some legitimate pride in contributing to the Klan's demise, it still has had to reckon with why so many of its residents became members." [p. 147] Saffanow shows how many prominent residents of the county were members of the Klan. Many were businessmen who were afraid of losing clients if they did not belong.

Saffanow shows how the Klan promoted the program "Trade with a Klansman" to patronize businesses of other Klansmen while boycotting Catholic and Jewish owned businesses. All this shows how the 1920's Klan was more than just a movement opposed to civil rights for African-Americans. Rather, it was a more complex mixture of anti-Catholic, anti-Jewish, anti-foreigner, anti-minorities, and pro-Protestant and prohibition.

I recommend the essay for a fascinating discussion of the Ku Klux Klan. The essay is titled "You Can't Burn History: Getting Right with the Klan in Noblesville, Indiana" by Allen Saffanow in the June 2004 issue of the Indiana Magazine of History.

Michael Maiben
Cataloging Librarian

WILSON WEB GOES RETRO!

The Law Library has recently added Wilson Web's newest journal index, Legal Periodicals Retro, to its suite of online periodicals resources. The Law Library's access to Legal Periodicals Retro is the result of an exclusive cooperative subscription arrangement with the Indianapolis Law Library (which is tied to an institutional subscription to reduce our budget to reasonable levels in order that you get a free slice of pizza every week). The term "free" is actually something of a misnomer, as Legal Periodicals Retro provides indexing for law journal articles published between 1977 and 1988. Before Legal Periodicals Retro was introduced late this summer, the only access to journal indexing to articles written before 1980 was via the cumbersome (and occasionally fallible) paper reference set, Index To Legal Periodicals. The electronic version allows for much more flexible forms of searching including browsing and comprehensive keyword searching.

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THE SUGGESTION BOX

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

Suggestion: Please invest in an electrical stapler. The staplers at the desk are frequently jammed.

Response: Although I am sure you are unaware of this, we have a long history with the staplers that are available for student use! Over the years we have provided many staplers for public use. Although we always buy quality staplers, they were sometimes destroyed within a matter of days - some were actually bent by people placing them on the floor and using their feet to push the lever! After a while we purchased a heavy-duty Swingline electric stapler at great expense, assuming that it could not possibly be destroyed. After three electric staplers had been purchased and destroyed, we gave up on these!! So...as you can see, we have invested in an electric stapler in the past (in fact). I must admit that I have had few complaints about the stapler lately. I will certainly speak with the Head of Circulation about this matter. Perhaps it is time to buy a new stapler for the circulation desk. Thanks for your suggestion.
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To search Legal Periodicals Retro, simply select WilsonWeb from the Law Library's Online Resources webpage (http://www.law.indiana.edu/library/onlineresources/index.shtml), which is listed under the heading "Periodicals Articles." Once the WilsonWeb front page comes up, you will notice you have the option of searching any or all of the three indexes resources with which the Law Library subscribes: Legal Periodicals (1982 to the present), Legal Periodicals Retro, and Social Sciences Index. If you are not certain as to exactly when a legal journal article was published, simply click on both Legal Periodicals and Legal Periodicals Retro and then enter your search terms. As always, should you require any assistance using WilsonWeb or any of the other periodical indexes on the Law Library's website, please contact a Reference Librarian.

Keith Buskey
Collection Development Librarian

LIBRARY TRAINING OFFERED FOR FACULTY RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

The Law Library is currently offering research training sessions for Faculty Research Assistants. These sessions are meant to refresh legal research skills that might have become rusty since the first-year Legal Research & Writing class. In addition, each session will cover more advanced research skills and subject-specific resources that were not covered in that class. The end goal is to make it easier for each RA to effectively find the information that his or her professor needs.

These sessions are available to anyone who works as an RA for a law school faculty member. RAs can sign themselves up, or their professors can do it for them. If you have any questions or would like to sign up, please contact me by e-mail (elleron@indiana.edu) or phone (855-1886). I would appreciate at least a few days' advance notice. Also, please tell me ahead of time if you would like me to include specific resources or subject areas in the training session.

Liz Goldberg
Reference Librarian

USING HEIN ONLINE TO FIND TREATIES

Many students have already become familiar with HeinOnline as an index of law review articles. Even better, those who have used it have discovered that HeinOnline provides not only citations, but also full-text electronic versions of law review articles in PDF format. However, it is important to realize that HeinOnline includes more than law review articles. It also includes a number of primary sources, including a database of official and unofficial treaties sources.

United States Treaties and Other International Agreements (UST) and the Treaties and Other International Acts Series (TIAS) comprise the official sources. Together, these two publications provide the source of official publication of all U.S. treaties, 1948 - . Like law review articles, the contents of each series can be retrieved through keyword searches of specific fields, or through searches of the full text of the documents themselves. Both official (Treaties in Force) and unofficial (Guide to Treaties in Force) treaty indexes are also available in HeinOnline to facilitate access to treaties through a controlled list of subject headings. However, these sources are also both available in the Law Library's Reference Collection, and are much easier to use in their printed versions.

Several other unofficial sources of publication of U.S. treaties concluded prior to 1948 are also included in the database, and maybe searched in the same manner. But the researcher should be aware that the Bluebook requires citation to the U.S. Statutes At Large for pre-1948 treaties, and that the unofficial sources included in HeinOnline do not provide cross-references to this official source.

By far the most useful component of the database is a group of treaties, entitled KAV Agreements. This is an unofficial collection of treaties (and unratified treaties) that have not yet been published in TIAS. This comprises a large number of agreements, because TIAS is several years behind in publication of ratified treaties. Up until now, the only way to access these treaties and proposed treaties has been through a difficult-to-use microfiche collection. The inclusion of KAV Agreements in the HeinOnline database therefore represents a major improvement in access to recent U.S. treaties.

Ralph Gaebler
Foreign and International Librarian

WORKING THE HALLS

Welcome to the new Faculty Secretary/Business Office Assistant - Melissa Rowe

Happy October Birthday to:
Prof. Singleton on the 5th
Prof. Oliver on the 6th
Prof. Heidt on the 10th
Randy Sparks on the 11th
Prof. Dau-Schmidt on the 12th

Prof. Brown on the 13th
Dave Lankford on the 16th
Prof. Hicks on the 26th
Prof. Popkin on the 28th

Happy Halloween!