9-1-2011

Law Library Newsletter, Volume 3, Issue 3 - September/October 2011

Kresge Law Library

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Letter from Ed Edmonds

I want to welcome you to the beginning of the 2011-2012 academic year at the Notre Dame Law School and to this edition of Law Library News. Over the summer a number of us on the law library staff attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries. We were pleased to receive the Excellence in Marketing Award in the “Best Newsletter” category. This award recognizes one of our many efforts that support our objective to remain a vibrant part of the Notre Dame Law School community.

Beginning this month the law library staff is helping to produce a new Law School newsletter that will focus on faculty and staff interests. This electronic newsletter is reviving the name NDLS Update honoring the earlier edition by the same name that was published in print from 1991 through 2003. We will continue to publish the Law Library News on a slightly different schedule (see “Where was the July/August issue?” below).

I also recommend that you look at one of the changes to the main page of the Law School website. In the middle of the “Resources for” tabs bar is a new tab entitled Today@NDLS. The page behind the tab provides current information about activities in and around the Law School.

-Ed Edmonds

Where was the July/August issue?

You may have noticed that we skipped the July/August issue of the Law Library News this year. This is part of a reorganization of communications initiatives in the law school. Dean Newton tasked the library’s Newsletter Committee to expand the scope of the current Law Library News to cover the whole law school, after Professor Emeritus and former Associate Dean Tex Dutile suggested reviving the NDLS Update, a Notre Dame Law School newsletter that had been published from 1991 through 2003. If you are an NDLS faculty or staff member, you have already begun receiving a new weekly e-newsletter in your inbox. (Look out for the new e-news version of the NDLS Update every Tuesday!) After much discussion and planning over the summer, you will notice changes in the newsletter beginning this semester. One of the decisions made this summer was to shift some of the content from the Law Library News to the NDLS Update, including content such as news and the ever-popular faculty and staff profiles. Some of these news items, stories, and profiles will still be publicly available, as they may also be showcased on the NDLS website on the new “Today@NDLS” page, which will be devoted to listings of current NDLS community events, announcements, news, feature stories, and more. With these changes Continued on page 4...
And that’s the way it is . . .

The Kresge Law Library was well represented at the American Association of Law Libraries Annual Meeting in Philadelphia this July! Both Ed and Dwight were invited as panel speakers. In the Exhibit Hall, the AALL’s “Public Relations Committee” table (photo below left) was full of AALL award winners, including framed copies of the two photos taken by Beth Klein and Susan Good which won this year’s “Day in the Life” photo contest, and copies of this year’s “Best Newsletter” winner, our very own Law Library News.

Ed Edmonds and Beth Given were present to receive the AALL’s Excellence in Marketing Award for the “Best Newsletter” at the Opening Event and Awards Ceremony for the conference. Congratulations to the Library Newsletter Committee (Anita Lutz, Beth Given, Chris O’Byrne, Susan Good and Susan Hamilton) for their hard work, and to all the contributing writers and photographers who have helped make the Law Library News a success these past two years.

Darcy Kirk, current AALL President and Associate Dean for Library and Technology & Professor of Law at the University of Connecticut School of Law Library, and Blair Kauffman, Director of the Lillian Goldman Library & Professor of Law at Yale Law School, visited the Notre Dame Law School and Library on July 18th and 19th. They spoke with library faculty and staff about the future of law librarianship and law libraries in general, and helped jump start the work on the library’s strategic planning process.

Access Services

The law library celebrated Anita Lutz’s many years of service with a farewell party on May 23rd. We all wish Anita the very best of luck in her future endeavors!

In late July, Access Services interviewed candidates for the Night/Weekend Library Specialist position and expects to hire one soon.
The Access Services department has three service anniversaries to commend this fall semester! Carmela celebrated her 37th year at Notre Dame this August, and on September 1st, Janet will be celebrating her 20th year with the law school (as of November, she has been with the University for 21 years!) On September 26th, Mary will celebrate her 34th year with the University. Mary has been with the law library since she transferred from Hesburgh Library in 1993. Congratulations and thanks to all three of these ladies for their many years of friendly service at (and behind) the Circulation Desk!

Research Services
Congratulations to Dwight, who along with Danisha Anderson was named the recipient of the 2011 Captain William O. McLean Award, a Notre Dame Law School Community Citizenship award. A further kudos to Dwight is that this year marks the anniversary of his 25th year of service to the University of Notre Dame. Thanks, Dwight!

Kudos are in order for Chris, who has been promoted from Assistant Librarian to Associate Librarian this year. Chris enjoyed a fantastic and relaxing family vacation to Hawaii this May (see photo at right and on page 17).

Congratulations to Beth and Jeff Klein on the birth of their first grandchild this summer! Lillian Therese Freeman was born on June 14th, 2011.

Aside from their award winning photos, three additional photos taken by Beth Klein and Susan Good as part of the AALL’s “Day in the Life” photo contest this spring were published in the July 2011 issue of the AALL Spectrum. The issue of AALL Spectrum showing the photos will be placed in one of the law library display cases, in addition to the two award winners, which were also framed and on display at the AALL Annual Meeting in Philadelphia in July (see photo on page 2).

Technical Services
Beth Given was awarded two travel grants to attend the American Association of Law Libraries’ Annual Meeting in Philadelphia this July. The Computing Services Special Interest Section (CS-SIS) awarded her a registration grant, and she also received a general travel grant from the Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries (ORALL). Beth joined Kresge librarians Ed, Chris, Dwight, Joe, Laurel, Sandra and Warren at AALL this year.

In August, the Technical Services department received on-site training in the use of Innovative’s Electronic Resources Management system.

Technology Services
In June, Dan, Eric and Scott attended the 2011 CALI Conference for Law School Computing at Marquette Law School in Milwaukee. Dan presented a brief overview of the construction and renovation of the law school during the opening plenary of the conference.

This summer marked the 22nd year of service to Notre Dame for both Dan Manier and Jeff Morgan. Congratulations and thanks to both!

Webmaster Susan Good recently initiated a new section on the Notre Dame Law School website, a page called “Today@NDLS,” which now provides a “one-stop-shop” for those in the NDSL community to see a list of today’s events, Crossings menu specials, current news and announcements from the law school and law library, and more.
The View from Hesburgh

A Review of Hesburgh Library Resources for Law Students

Did you know that Hesburgh Libraries has a library App? Yes, Hesburgh has an App that supports a variety of smartphones and web-enabled devices including iPhone/ iPod Touch, Andriod, Blackberry, Palm Web OS, Windows Mobile, and Symbian. The App is an easy one stop to finding books in the Hesburgh libraries catalog, searching for articles from popular databases by subject, or checking your library account to renew books. The App also shares updates on the latest Hesburgh Libraries electronic resources. Law Students are welcome to use all Hesburgh Libraries resources, so download the App and check it out!

-Naomi Bishop

Supported Devices:

iPhone/iPod Touch
   Download from: iTunes

Android
   Download from: market (on your Android device)

Blackberry, Palm Web OS,
Windows Mobile, Symbian:
   Point mobile browser to http://hesburgh.boopsie.com & click on your carrier link

Fellowship opportunity for law graduates

Are you a law school graduate interested in obtaining a library degree? The University of Arizona School of Information Resources and Library Science (SIRLS) and the Cracchiolo Law Library of the James E. Rogers College of Law offer a two-year fellowship in law librarianship for lawyers seeking to become law librarians. The successful applicant will work 20 hours per week in the Law Library while pursuing an M.A. in Information Resources and Library Science. The salary is $12,000 per fiscal (twelve-month) year (based on an annual salary of $24,000 prorated at .50 FTE/20 hours per week). Benefits and tuition reduction are included. (In the current fiscal year the fellowship recipient would pay minimum tuition and surcharges up to about $200 per semester and have the remaining tuition and other fees waived). For further information and application details see: www.uacareertrack.com/applicants/Central?quickFind=200227.

Newsletter changes, cont. from page 1...

the Law Library News will be shifting in tone and focus somewhat to concentrate on articles that are useful for our research community, including notices of new library resources and services, legal resources and news, updates from the legal world, and more. As part of this shift in focus, the July/August issue, traditionally the issue that received the least readership, will be discontinued. The newsletter will continue to be published 5 times annually, with new issues in January/February, March/April, May/August, September/October, and November/December.

Many thanks to everyone involved this summer in discussions and planning, and especially to Susan Good for all of her work developing and updating the Today@NDLS page, as well as to the volunteers working to develop the new faculty/staff e-news. We would appreciate any comments or suggestions about these new initiatives—or contributions for them! Please e-mail lib-news@nd.edu (or contact Susan Good or Beth Given directly).

Thanks,
Beth Given
Tech Tips

Securing Sensitive Information

Most of us conduct a large percentage of our professional and personal business online and maintain an archive of this information in electronic format. Whether we’re buying a book online from Amazon or storing old tax returns or student records, this sensitive information is vulnerable to compromise unless precautions are taken. You should use the proper procedures to manage sensitive information on your computer and mobile devices.

A logical place to start the process of securing sensitive information is to identify what you already have. Most of us have been accumulating sensitive information for years and the task of figuring out what files contain that information can be daunting if not prohibitive. Fortunately, the university has licensed a program that will do much of the work for you. Identity Finder scans most of the various file types and generates a report of the files that appear to have social security numbers, credit card info and other types of sensitive data. The user then has the option of erasing the sensitive information in the file, securing the file with an encryption utility or shredding the document so that it will be permanently removed and unrecoverable. University leadership has requested that this utility be run on all office computers and data storage locations to reduce the risk of inadvertent disclosure of social security numbers. We will start this process early in the fall semester.

Another method for protecting information is to conduct all online business with the use of a secure connection. If you are accessing university information from off campus, you should use a Virtual Private Network (VPN) connection. A VPN is basically a secure, encrypted connection between two points that are transmitting, in this case, over the public internet. This technology prevents unauthorized access to the data that you might be accessing on the university system. To learn more about the VPN service and/or install it on your home computer or mobile device, please go to this website:

https://secure.nd.edu/vpn

Securing sensitive information on laptops, flash drives and mobile devices is extremely important. There have been many instances of stolen laptops and lost flash drives ending up in the hands of people who have exploited the information, resulting in significant financial loss as well as negative perception of that entity’s business practices. We often don’t take the risk of carrying sensitive data around with us seriously until it is too late. There are a number of things that can be done to mitigate this risk. Make sure to use a strong password on all mobile devices. When possible, encrypt the data so that it cannot be opened or copied without use of a password. And for mobile devices such as smartphones, use remote locate and wipe technology whenever possible. Please check the links below for useful information on these topics:

http://secure.nd.edu/mobiledevice
http://secure.nd.edu/encryption

If you have any questions about this information or need assistance to secure your data, please contact an IT staff member.

-Dan Manier
Westlaw and Lexis: “HELP!”

Missed something during 1L orientation? Lost your Westlaw or Lexis password? Have unanswered questions? Never fear! Research librarian and Westlaw/Lexis liaison Warren Rees is here! Find Warren in his office (2307 Biolchini Hall), give him a call (574)-631-4436, or send him an e-mail at wrees@nd.edu and he can help you sort these problems out. Also available to help are your local West and Lexis representatives, (see below!) and the West and Lexis Student Representatives, who all hold office hours in Room 3303 of Biolchini Hall.

Find your friendly West and Lexis reps!

Office Location:
3303 Biolchini Hall
(Located on the third floor adjacent to the student computer lab)

Welcome to Notre Dame! I am Sarah Pavlik, your Westlaw Academic Account Manager. I received my law degree from Valparaiso University School of Law in 2004, am licensed in Indiana and have been working for Westlaw for the last 9 years. After graduation, I spent a number of years working with large law firms and have been back in the law schools for the last three years.

My time spent at Notre Dame will vary weekly. I will send email announcements prior to my visits to let you know where I’ll be on campus, so please be sure that you opt into communications regarding services and trainings if you’d like to stay in touch! You can also find a listing of classes I offer on the Westlaw Training Calendar. If you need Westlaw assistance, you can email me (sarah.pavlik@thomsonreuters.com), call Westlaw for Research and Technical Support 24/7 (1-800-850-WEST), or talk with one of the three on-campus Student Representatives. They hold their office hours near the Westlaw printers on the second floor of the library.

I look forward to working with you this year!

Sarah R. Pavlik, J.D.
Westlaw Academic Account Manager
sarah.pavlik@thomsonreuters.com
773-368-1016

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Find us on Facebook - lawschool.westlaw.com

I’m Nikki Harris, your LexisNexis Account Executive and Sr. Reference Attorney. I received my law degree from the College of William & Mary and am licensed here in Indiana.

I’m typically on campus 1-2 days per week and am here to help with all your Lexis needs. You’ll find a schedule of training classes and programs I’m offering on campus at www.lexisnexis.com/lawschool. I am also available for individual assistance by appointment.

Contact me by e-mail: nikki.harris@lexisnexis.com; phone: 312.660.3944; or just stop me in the hall, computer lab or printer room. Please don’t hesitate to contact me with any questions you have – interacting with the Law School community is the best part of my job!

Thanks and I look forward to seeing you!

Nikki Harris, Esq.
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Find us on Facebook - LexisNexis4LawStudents
Rare Books added to the Kresge Law Library

Through the generosity of the Regelbrugges, three additions of rare books were recently made to The Roger and Dorcas Regelbrugge Family Endowed Collection in Natural Law of the Kresge Library. The books span the dates 1592 to 1760.

The Roger and Dorcas Regelbrugge Family Endowed Collection in Natural Law supports the study of legal theory with a long and honorable history in the Law School. As the home of the Natural Law Institute and The American Journal of Jurisprudence, and as a center for the study of law and religion, the Law School has always required significant library holdings in natural law. Through the generosity of the Regelbrugges, who established their collection to stimulate awareness and interest in the fundamental mission and destiny of mankind and the divine guidelines for success, this collection will ensure that these holdings will increase and that the study of natural law will continue to be integral to the Law School’s work. For additional information on the endowment and others, see the Kresge Library Endowment web page.

Below are titles and descriptions of the recent additions, which will be on display in the Rare Books Reading Room located next to the Circulation Desk.

**Giribaldi, Sebastiano [c.1643-1720].**
*Juris Naturalis Humanorumque Contractuum et Censurarum Ecclesiae Moralis Discussio Pluribus Tractatibus Distincta in Quibus Clare, Breviter, & Distincte Salvantur Difficultates Morales, Quae ad Illorum Notitiam Spectant Juxta Sacros Canones, Et Decreta Summorum Pontificum cum Diversas Propositiones Damnantium.* Bologna: Typis Juli Borzaghi, 1717. [xxiv], 578 pp.

Only edition. Although it never went through later editions, this was a fairly influential work that was cited often into the twentieth century (in such works as the *Catholic Encyclopedia*). It is divided into four books: De Justitia et Jure, De Restitutione, De Contractibus, and De Censuris et Poenis Ecclesiasticis. Little is known about Giribaldi, a cleric and canon lawyer who worked in Bologna. This work was reissued as the third and final volume of a collected-works edition, *Universae Moralis Theologiae* (1735). OCLC locates five copies; four in North America, two in law libraries (Harvard Law School and Library of Congress).

**Schwarz, Ignaz [1690-1763].**

Third and final edition. Schwarz, a Jesuit, was a professor of history at the University of Ingolstadt, a notable center of Catholic learning. First published in Regensburg in 1741, *Institutiones Juris Publici Universalis* is a treatise on natural and international law. It is notable for its Catholic perspective and critique of the dominant Protestant perspective of the day established by such Dutch and North-German jurists as Grotius and Pufendorf.

**St. Germain [German], Christopher [1460?-1540].**

Originally written in Latin in 1523, this work contains two dialogues between a doctor of divinity and a student of English law. It popularized canonist learning on the nature and object of law, the religious and moral standards of law, the foundations of the common law and other issues regarding the jurisdiction of Parliament. A very important work in the development of equity, *Doctor and Student* appeared in numerous editions. An authority well into the eighteenth century, it influenced several writers, including Blackstone. OCLC locates seven copies in North America.
Off the Shelf ... A review of selected legal resources

E-Books: Ready or Not, here they come!

Purchase of 1500 titles from Cambridge, Oxford, and Nijhoff

Remember back before we had the convenience of HeinOnline? Anybody elect to return to those good ol’ days of reading journal articles in bound volumes or in the rather horrid formatting of Westlaw and Lexis?

So, what about print books—are we perfectly happy there? Consider these scenarios:

- You find a book in the library catalog – but, arrrrgh, it is already checked out.
- You know the library book you want, but you are at home (or at Starbucks) – and outside it’s 15 degrees with a wind chill below zero.
- You used a quotation from a 450-page library book and forgot to note the page number for the pincite. (It happens.)

What we need, my friends, are e-books. Good ones. Current ones. And, as it happens, we just acquired some 1500 recent e-book titles from:

Features of our e-book collections:

⇒ Remote access with ND login (from home, Starbucks, London, etc.)
⇒ Vast majority of titles are recent imprints, some of which we already have in print format
⇒ Unlimited multiple-user access (no “checked out” or “missing” books)
⇒ No special e-reader device required
⇒ PDF files:
  • permit downloading (except Nijhoff) on chapter-by chapter basis
  • support cut-and-paste, highlighting, annotating with separate program like iAnnotate
  • are portable across devices (computer, iPad, etc.)
⇒ User interface provides hyperlinks from table of contents (all three collections) and index (Oxford only)
⇒ Original page numbering retained for ease of citation
⇒ Quick “jump” to specific pages
⇒ Searchable across publishers’ entire e-book collection as well as within specific e-book titles
⇒ All e-book titles found in law library catalog (well, not quite yet—but any day now)

Accessing and searching e-book collections

There are two starting points: Encore, the new library catalog, and the publishers’ websites.

Library catalog: Once the individual e-book titles are loaded into the law library catalog (coming soon!), you can search the e-books as you would any of the print books (by author, title, subject headings, keyword).

Continued on next page . . .
After you find an e-book record, just click the link for the full text. If you are off-campus or using a laptop, you will be asked to authenticate that you are an ND user.

Note that the law library catalog itself does NOT provide full-text searching of any e-books. But the catalog does get you to the publishers’ page for the e-book, where you then have the option of full-text searching.

**Publishers’ website:** Want full-text searching of either a specific e-book or a particular e-book collection? Go to the publishers’ e-book website, using the links below. Once again, you may need to authenticate that you are an ND user.

**To access, just click one of these logos:**

Oh yeah, one other thing: Your search results at the publishers’ websites will probably include e-books that we own as well as ones we don’t own. The distinction is clear, and obviously you cannot access the full text of e-books we have not purchased. We might, however, have the book in print, so check our catalog. (Sadly, the publishers don’t just give us free e-book access when we buy the print version of a book.)

**Talk to us!**

While we expect that e-books will eventually prove to be as popular as HeinOnline, for the moment we are actually kind of working in the dark. It’s a new venture for legal publishers and a new adventure for law libraries and users.

**Going forward, we have many questions to address.**

When new titles are available in both formats, should we purchase e-books to the exclusion of print volumes? Do we need to duplicate some books in both print and e-book formats? Are there unanticipated logistical problems with e-book access? Do e-books from some publishers have better features than others? Are we willing to accept any and all license restrictions set by the publishers or distributors on the use of e-books?

How we resolve these issues (and others that are sure to arise) will depend to a large extent on what we hear from you. **So, please, let us know what you think.** And give a yell if you have any questions about our e-book collections.

**Screen shots:** What do the new e-books look like? As you might expect, the interfaces vary among the three publisher collections. See a sampling above and on the following pages!
SEARCH: 1. All Oxford e-books
2. Just this e-book
5200 VoIP PHONES have now been placed across campus.

Until all voicemail boxes are transitioned to the new VoIP system, 634-7474 will be unavailable to access voicemail. We will notify you when the 4-7474 number connects to the new VoIP system. To access voicemail from another campus phone or off campus:

1. Dial your campus phone number.
2. When your call goes to voicemail, press *.
3. It will ask for your Identification number - Enter your 5-digit extension, followed by #.
4. It will ask for your PIN number. Enter your voicemail PIN followed by #. (The default PIN is 1234.)
5. Listen for instructions on how to access your messages.

Did you know...
- You can have your voicemail sent to you through email as a .wav attachment? Go to https://myphone.nd.edu and click the Request Additional Features link to activate this feature.
- You can directly call someone’s voicemail box to leave a message? Dial * and the person’s 5 digit extension, i.e., *X-XXXX
- You can bypass a voicemail greeting by pressing # once the greeting begins?
- You can find quick reference guides, manuals, and tutorials on the VoIP website at https://myphone.nd.edu, along with a variety of other information about the new system.

If you have any questions or problems, please call or email the OIT Help Desk at 1-8111 or oithelp@nd.edu.
Need a study break? Looking to read something light over your lunch break or between classes? Make your way to the sunny and inviting south end of the Main Reading Room, on the second floor of the Kresge Law Library, and you’ll find a bunch of couches and—a range of popular magazines to peruse. The previous collection of magazines that was limited to “serious” news (e.g., The Economist, The National Review, Newsweek, The New Yorker, Time) and professional titles (e.g., Chicago Lawyer, National Law Journal) has been expanded to include titles such as Vogue, Rolling Stone, People, and more! Whether you have a scholarly basis for tracking pop-culture (e.g., an interest in family law that compels you to keep up with the latest celebrity domestic dramas via People magazine) and technical innovations (e.g., the use of drones in armed conflict as discussed in Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, and Wired), a professional interest in planning your wardrobe for interviews, summer jobs, and court appearances (see GQ and Vogue), or just want to veg out between classes (see full list of popular titles below) we’ve got you covered.

So, come on over to the soft seating area (just past the public computer terminals to the west of the Circulation Desk) and get settled in with one of the following good, trashy, or “good because it is trashy” magazines or newsletters today!

- Chris O’Byrne

Titles available in the South Reading Room include:


To recommend another title to add to our collection, please visit this page.

NDLS Summer Cycling Team

The Notre Dame Law School team entered in this summer’s campus-wide “Bike to Work” competition logged a total of 2808.47 miles between June 1st and August 15th, placing them 10th out of the 25 teams who registered. The competition included not only commuting miles, but other miles logged on one’s bike this summer. Highest mileage riders on the Notre Dame Law team included Warren Rees, who logged 692.99 miles, Beth Given with 640.83, and Joel Dendiu with 393.6.

Congrats to all the team cyclists!
Student Employment in the Kresge Law Library

Working in the Law Library

Each academic year, 40-50 graduate and undergraduate students work in positions throughout the law library, and an additional 10-20 work during the summer. If you are interested in part-time work in the law library, the following descriptions highlight jobs available in each department. **Much of the hiring for each academic year is done during the previous spring semester or summer**, and currently there are no availabilities in the law library as this issue goes to press. **However, if you are interested in a position do not be discouraged—please contact the person listed for the department you are interested in working for and sign an application form to keep on file in case a position opens up during the semester or for the following semester.**

**ACCESS SERVICES**

**Position:** Library Assistant  
**Hours:** usually between 8-12 hrs/week  
**Number of positions:** 12-20 (0 currently available)

Access Services employs student assistants to perform various activities at the Circulation Desk of the Law Library which generally operates 7 days a week during the academic year. Work hours vary and can range from as early as 8:00 a.m. until the library closes at midnight. Most student workers are undergraduates, however law students in their second–or third-year often hold positions during evening hours. General student duties include assisting patrons in locating materials, utilizing the online catalog to check in/out materials, managing course reserves, maintaining shelving and document deliveries, and assisting full-time staff with Interlibrary Loan and special projects as assigned.  

**For more information, contact:**  
Mary Cowsert, Access Services Supervisor  
2320A Biolchini Hall  
Phone: 574-631-6033  
E-mail: Mary.R.Cowsert.1@nd.edu

**RESEARCH SERVICES**

**Position:** Research Assistant  
**Hours:** 10 hrs/week  
**Number of positions:** 2 (0 currently available)

RAs assist the research librarians in responding to faculty research requests. This position provides an excellent opportunity for RAs to review and expand their legal research skills through the use of LexisNexis, Westlaw, and many other legal and non-legal databases and resources. The nature (e.g., locating information about current events or cases, legislative history research, historical and biograph-  

**TECHNICAL SERVICES**

**Position:** Library Assistant  
**Hours:** usually between 8-12 hrs/week  
**Number of positions:** 8-10 (0 currently available)

Shifts for student assistants working in Technical Services are available only between 8-5 on weekdays, but shift scheduling is very flexible within these hours. Students typically work between 2-5 hours per shift, anywhere between one and five days per week. Tasks in this department are extremely detail-oriented, including filing of looseleafing, pocket parts, and microfiche, database maintenance, shelving, and labeling and processing of books and other materials.  

**For more information, contact:**  
Dwight King, Head of Research Services  
2303 Biolchini Hall  
Phone: 574-631-5993  
E-mail: Dwight.B.King.1@nd.edu

**TECHNOLOGY SERVICES**

**Position:** Computer Lab Assistant  
**Hours:** 5-12 weekly  
**Number of positions:** 9 (0 currently available)

Computer lab assistants provide computer support to computer lab users and fellow assistants, troubleshoot thirty Windows workstations and three Apple OS X computers, maintain basic functioning of the printers, and assist the technology staff as necessary. Experience with Microsoft Office, Windows Vista/7 or Apple OS X systems and strong organizational skills, customer friendly attitude, and commitment to the position are expected. Shifts accommodate student class schedules and are available between 3:00-11:00p.m. Sundays, 8:00am-11:00pm Monday-Thursdays, and 8:00am-6:00pm Fridays.

**Continued on next page . . .
Changes to the Computer Lab and Print System

Several changes occurred over the summer in the IT services area. The most visible of these was in the Instruction and Computer Lab areas. Four computers were moved out of the Instruction Lab into the main Computer Lab. This was done to accommodate the higher traffic experienced in the main lab and it should also create a bit more elbow room in the Instruction Lab. In addition, one of the two MediaScape collaborative work centers has been moved into a large study room (Room # 3325) around the corner on the third floor that can be reserved for small groups. Click here for a demonstration of the MediaScape system.

Less visible, but likely more important to you, were the changes to the print system. The following changes were made to the Pharos print system:

1. OIT reduced the amount charged on campus printers to 5 cents, which matches the cost in the Law School. *Color printing*, available in a few OIT labs, has gone from 75 cents down to 50 cents per sheet.
2. Law School quotas will for now remain at 6000 sheets of black and white printing per school year; however, NDLS will no longer allow users to exceed their print quota without adding funds to their account. Additional quota may be purchased from Terri Welty (2345 Biolchini Hall of Law), Administrative Assistant to Associate Dean Edmonds.
3. Campus-wide print queues have been added. This allows students to send a print job to the Pharos print system and release the job from any Pharos release station on campus (Exception: only Law Students can release print jobs in the Law School). As a result, *print jobs will only remain in the system for up to 6 hours* or until they are released by the user.
4. There is no longer a need for Mac users to change their Account Name to match their netID. Instead, all users are asked for their netID when they send a print job to Pharos printers.
5. *Last year’s printers need to be removed from personal laptops* and new software installed to work with the new print system. Documentation for removing and installing the new Pharos software is located here.

-Eric McCartney

ABOVE: Shown here collaborating on their legal research course webpage, the library’s Research Department has already put the new MediaScape study room (Room # 3325) to good use. This study room is available to reserve by all law students, faculty and staff and is ideal for collaborative small group work!
From Time to Time

It’s always nine-o’clock at the north end of the Main Reading Room just outside Associate Dean, Ed Edmonds’ office. Hanging there on the wall is an old clock from the United States Supreme Court donated by Professor Roger F. Jacobs (shown below).

“The buzzer system active in the Court’s Clock system was a simple one that indicated only two events. Five minutes before the Justices convened in the Court Room there would be one buzz; when the Justices stepped down from the Court Room there would be two buzzes. My understanding is that the Court’s new electric clock system continues this two-signal buzz system,” Jacobs says.

Click here to take a virtual tour of the Supreme Court.

-Beth Klein

From 1978 to 1985, Professor Jacobs, was the librarian of the United States Supreme Court. He recalls that sometime after becoming director of the Kresge Law Library, he received a call from his former assistant at the Court, Emily Porter, who is still a senior member of the Library staff. “As the old clocks were replaced staff members were invited to express an interest in assuming ownership of the clocks. She asked me if I would like to have one of the clocks. I said, I would love it! She then made the arrangements to obtain the surplus clock with a letter of authentication from the Architect of the Capitol, the official in charge of the Court renovation project.” The clock has been in Jacobs’ basement recreation room, but he says that “as plans for the renovated law school took shape, I thought it would be nice to see it hanging in the law school library.” It does look handsome. The letter of authenticity, dated February 1, 1989, states:

This is to certify that the accompanying wall clock is one of the clocks which were part of the original clock and buzzer system that was installed in the Supreme Court Building in 1935 during the final phase of construction. They were removed from service recently when the system was updated and expanded.

The original clocks, manufactured by Warren Telechron Company of Ashland, Massachusetts, were synchronous motor-driven clocks with cases of spun bronze. They were connected to an automatic central control system which made it possible to reset them from a single location; the buzzers, which were secured to the backs of the clocks, provided signals of various court activities.

Signed,
George M. White, FAIA
Architect of the Capitol

ABOVE: This wall clock was recently gifted to the Kresge Law Library from Professor Emeritus and former law library director Roger Jacobs. It hung in the Supreme Court Building from 1935 until 1989 when it was replaced during a renovation and given to Jacobs, formerly the Librarian of the Supreme Court.
Have recommendations to share for “Around the Bend”? Please submit reviews or recommendations (at least 1 sentence and no longer than 200 words) by October 15th for the November/December issue. We are seeking:

- Campus events or activities
- Local events or activities
- Book reviews
- Movie reviews
- Restaurant reviews

... and more!

Looking ahead to Halloween?

“No mere roadside attraction, the Niles Haunted House Scream Park takes you on a trip through the scariest, creepiest, most blood-curdling attractions this side of the Continental Divide.

While you’re trembling, you’ll be helping a good cause. The Park raises money for a wide variety of local charities. In 2010, it generated more than $75,000 for Michiana area communities, a significant portion of which went to more than 80 not-for-profit organizations such as Boy and Girl Scout groups, church youth groups and booster groups for colleges and high schools.” Read more: http://www.haunted.org/

Need to stretch your legs?

Check out the 3rd annual Bike Michiana for Hospice ride on September 11th! “There’s a course for everyone, whether you’re looking for a leisurely ride through the countryside with the kids, or you want to challenge yourself with something more adventurous.” In it for the food? This event was “voted Best SAG Stops for a cycling event, you’ll enjoy delicious food and drinks from some of the leading restaurants in Michiana at each of the four SAG stops, plus live music at each one.” Read more: http://www.bikemichianaforhospice.org/bikeMichiana/

Looking for additional events and activities? Be sure to check the new and regularly updated Today@NDLS page:

http://law.nd.edu/today/
The primary mission of the law library is to provide services and to acquire and organize legal information in support of the research and curricular goals of the Law School. It also supports the legal research requirements of the University community and provides legal information to appropriate members of the local community.

Library Hours

**Fall semester hours:**
- Monday – Friday: 8:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.
- Saturdays: 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.
- Sundays: 10:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.