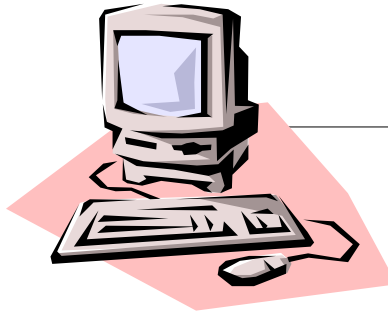


NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

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RENOVATIONS UPDATE

by Margaret Arnold, Associate Dean and Director of the Law Library

We are pleased to announce the completion of the Law Library basement renovation project, scheduled to open August 22. With a very accelerated construction schedule, we were able to complete the entire renovation of this level during the summer months. The renovation work included upgraded lighting, new carpeting, the addition of compact shelving, improved sound-proofing, new storefronts for the group study rooms, HVAC system upgrades and expanded wireless access. We expect and encourage all law students to take advantage of this updated study space. Please also note the "hotline" phones that connect patrons directly to the reference desk. Should you have any questions about using the materials that are located on this level, just pick-up one of the phones located in the micrographics room or near the back elevator to speak with the reference librarian on-duty.

The Law Library Study Annex will remain open this coming year for law student use. If you have not yet ventured over to the fifth floor of 62 First Street to use this study space, please check it out. Many students are already taking advantage of this extremely quiet and well-lit study space.

The next phase of the Law Library renovation will involve the addition of the west side of the first floor as Law Library space. By Fall 2007, we hope to move the entrance of the Law Library to the first floor along with our staff offices, service desks and the open reserve area. Plans are now underway for this next phase of the renovation.

If you have any suggestions/questions about the renovation or other changes to the library, please contact Margaret Arnold, Associate Dean of the Law Library, at 442-6685 or marnold@ggu.edu.

BLUEBOOK NOW IN 18TH EDITION

This summer the Harvard Law Review Association released the 18th edition of the Bluebook. The Law Library is well stocked with the new edition, both in the library and in the Study Annex. For more information on changes to the Bluebook, see page 4 of this newsletter.

NEW SECURITY GATE

Returning students will notice the addition of the security gate at the entrance to the Law Library. All students will need to use their student ID to open the gate for entrance to the Law Library. If you forget your ID, please check-in with the student assistant on-duty for access to the library. The gate will generally eliminate the need for staff to check ID, provide greater security to library users and reduce the number of unauthorized users in the Law Library. We are very excited about this new addition and appreciate your cooperation in complying with our new library access control procedure.

NEW STUDENT LIBRARY TOUR SCHEDULE by Section:

Monday, Aug. 15: **LS1A1**-12:00 pm, **LS1A2**-12:30 pm, **LSN1**-5:45 pm
Tuesday, Aug. 16: **LS1B1**-12:00 pm, **LS1B2**-12:30 pm, **LSN2**-5:45 pm
Wednesday, Aug. 17: **LS2A1**-12:00 pm, **LS2A2**-12:30 pm, **LSN3**-5:45 pm
Thursday, Aug. 18: **LS2B1**-12:00 pm, **LS2B2**-12:30 pm
Friday, Aug. 19: **LS3A1**-12:00 pm, **LS3A2**-12:30 pm
Monday, Aug. 22: **LS3B1**-12:00 pm, **LS3B2**-12:30 pm

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LAW LIBRARY HOURS (beginning Aug. 22):

Monday-Thursday
7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Friday
7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Sunday
10:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

STUDY ANNEX HOURS

Monday-Friday
8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sex & the Statutes

How Law Mixes Up Sexual Practice, Marriage, Parenting and Gender to the Detriment of Us All

A Free Public Symposium featuring

- Terrific Films That Are Critiquing Legal Policy
- The Nationally-Recognized Attorneys Who Are Challenging the Law
- A Lively Multi-Media Discussion of How Law and Culture Deal with Sexuality
- On-Line Journal of Cases and Commentary

September 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th, at 5:00 p.m.

Golden Gate University Law School, Room 2201

“Society has compelling interests in protecting the social institution, marriage ... and in preserving the linkage that institution forges among sex, procreation and child rearing.”

Lawrence v. Texas (2003) 2002 U.S. Briefs 102.

September 9, 5:00 p.m.

Sexual Practice & the Law

Film: *Kinsey* (2004)

Guests: Pat Ferraro and Pat Jackson (SFSU) on the Passion Party cases, *Williams v. AG* (2005), et al

September 16, 5:00 p.m.

The Family & the Law

Film: *American Beauty* (1999)

Guest: Diana Richmond (Sideman & Bancroft) on *K.M. v. E.G.* (2005)

September 23, 5:00 p.m.

Marriage and the Law

Film: *Far From Heaven* (2002)

Guest: Therese Stewart (Office of the S.F. City Attorney) on the Gay Marriage cases, *Lockyer v. San Francisco, et al.* (2005)

September 30, 5:00 p.m.

Gender and the Law

Film: *Boys Don't Cry* (1999)

Guest: Brad Seligman (The Impact Fund) on the Wal-Mart suit, *Dukes v. Wal-Mart* (2005)

http://internet.ggu.edu/law_library/symposium/

RESEARCH GUIDES

The Reference Librarians have worked hard this summer to update our collection of Research Guides. We have also added several new Guides, including:

- * How to Shepardize
- * California Attorney Ethics
- * Studying for the Bar Exam
- * Finding Law Review & Journal Articles
- * Foreign Legal Systems
- * International Law Studies
- * The 9/11 Commission Report and Related Documents
- * How to Use the OPAC

All of these Guides are available in paper on the carousel next to the Reference Desk and also online at <http://www.ggu.edu/lawlibrary/studentstudaids>.

LAB AND TECHNOLOGY UPDATE

Effective June 30th, 2005, the Law Library has ceased direct printing from student laptops. This decision was due to trouble maintaining that printer and the need to consolidate our printing services for cost and efficiency reasons. We are currently investigating moving to a pay-for-print system like that offered at other law school libraries. This system will allow law students a certain number of free copies each semester, but students who exceed that amount will need to pay for prints. We have seen a lot of printing abuse in the Law Library and our costs for paper and toner (as well as printer maintenance) are exorbitant. We apologize for this inconvenience. But, all students will still be able to use the lab printers for printing.

“WHO MOVED MY CHEESE? I MEAN, BOOKS?”

The Technical Services staff, that's who. During our summer renovation, Ryun Lee and his team tagged shelves and book carts and got everything back in its proper place in time for the fall semester. Several collections are in new locations:

- The tax collection is now downstairs, directly beneath its former location
- California practice materials are where the tax collection used to be on the Plaza level
- California archival materials follow the California practice materials
- Current law journals and periodicals are on the back wall, while bound periodicals are in the compact shelving units.

Please ask if you need any assistance!

CALIFORNIA STATE DOCUMENTS: A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF LEGAL PUBLICATIONS AND RELATED MATERIALS

by Janet Fischer and Steven Feller

The Government Documents Special Interest Section of the American Association of Law Libraries publishes a series of bibliographies focusing on state documents. The bibliography for California had not been updated since 1991, so GGU Law Librarians **Janet Fischer** and **Steve Feller** tackled the job of bringing this reference tool up to date. The finished bibliography is 71 pages long and is one of the first to include the numerous online resources available covering the California Constitution, the Legislative, Executive and Judicial branches, Tribal Law and Government, Local Law and Government, the State Bar, California legal organizations and publishers, statistical resources, depository libraries in California, and the county law library system.

All state bibliographies cost \$15. The California Bibliography will be posted soon to the Special Interest Section web site for purchase. Please see <http://www.aallnet.org/sis/gd/stateb.html> for an order form.

HEIN ONLINE

This premier database provides access to articles in over 1100 law journals, 20,000 U.S. treaties and international agreements, all U.S. Supreme Court decisions, the Federal Register (1936-2000), and the Legal Classics Library.

The database will soon provide access to several new libraries:

- The Code of Federal Regulations back to 1938
- Legislative Histories Library
- U.S. Federal Agency Library, including Administrative Decisions, the FCC Record, Tax Court Reports, SEC Decisions, and the IRS Cumulative Bulletin.
- The Philip C. Jessup Research Library which will contain the Problems, Judges' Briefs, Rules, and leading written Memorials of the International Moot Court Competition
- Public Papers of the President
- The ALI Library, with documents and publications from the American Law Institute dating back to 1923
- U.S. Statutes at Large

To access Hein Online, go to our Virtual Library at <http://www.ggu.edu/lawlibrary/virtual>, scroll down and click on Hein Online. If you are accessing this from off-campus the system will prompt you for your GGU ID#.

<http://www.ggu.edu/lawlibrary>

Comments or questions about our newsletter?
Email Janet Fischer at jfischer@ggu.edu

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

We maintain a list of full-time faculty publications at <http://www.ggu.edu/lawlibrary/specialcollections/facultypubs>. Please contact Janet Fischer at jfischer@ggu.edu if you want to change or update your listings.

STAFF ACTIVITIES

Our Public Services Assistant, **Nancy Deegan**, completed her Masters of Library Science degree in May and has taken a job in Arizona. We miss her, and wish her the best of luck in her new position.

Evening Reference Librarian **Marisa Diehl** has been promoted to a full-time position as Evening Services Librarian, adding Inter-Library Loan, maintaining Course Reserves, and other services to her reference duties.

The *American Association of Law Libraries* held its 98th Annual Meeting in San Antonio, Texas, July 16-20. In attendance were **Margaret Arnold**, **Marisa Diehl**, and **Hadi Amjadi**.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE NEW BLUEBOOK?

Well, not much, really. The 18th edition of *The Bluebook: A Uniform System of Citation* continues a tradition that began 79 years ago. The 18th edition of the Bluebook sports a shinier cover, as did the 15th edition, but, for the most part, only minor changes have been made to its contents since the 17th edition was published five years ago.

Changes of note in the 18th edition:

The Practitioner's Notes, pages 11 – 19 of the 17th edition, have been renamed and expanded in the 18th edition's blue Bluepages to display, among other things, a table of citations for federal and state cases, at pages 27 – 43, for example.

Users of the 17th edition may recall the multitude of fonts and capitalizations among the examples, and the resulting confusion: do I use capital initials and small capitals, or capital initials followed by minuscule? While the 18th edition also displays a large sample of typefaces, its Bluepages try to correct this,

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at B13, page 23, by providing “a comprehensive how-to guide for basic legal citation, written entirely using the simplest and most common typeface conventions.”

New Rule 18.2.3 guides us in citing material from the Internet when there may be no readily available printed or electronic version of the document. Otherwise, the general rule remains: treat Internet citations essentially as parallel citations.

The question for students: Do I have to buy an 18th edition, to replace my 17th edition?

Although the page numbering is different, the rule numbering remains the same. For the basic, first-year citations, very little has changed.

- Cases: Rule 10: but see the expansion of the use of “Id.”.
- Statutes and Codes: Rule 12
- Regulations: Rule 14; minor changes
- Books: Rule 15
- Law Reviews: Rule 16

If you learn the basic citation formatting for the five kinds of documents listed above, and remain consistent throughout your document, citation should not be painful. Remember, we cite the material we use so that we can find it again.