

LAW LIBRARY SCHOOL OF LAW

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NEWS

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WESTLAW AND LEXIS CLASSES

The Law Library is offering the following Westlaw and Lexis Refresher Courses for second and third year law students. These courses will review the basics of database searching and will cover advanced searching techniques such as y number searching, Autocite/Instacite and trield searching.

Advance reservations are required. Sign up sheets are located on the desk in the Law Library Annex outside room A203. If you cannot attend one of these sessions due to a scheduling conflict, please contact the Law Library staff.

Classes will be held in the Westlaw/Lexis room of the Law Library Annex. Classes will last no longer than 50 minutes.

WESTLAW REFRESHER COURSES

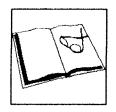
Monday, Sept. 21	1:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 25	2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 29	11:30 a.m.

LEXIS REFRESHER COURSES

Tuesday, Sept. 22	11:30 a.m.
Monday, Sept. 28	1:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 1	11:30 a.m.

FROM THE CIRCULATION DESK

The Circulation Staff would like to remind law students of the following policies:

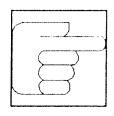


When you return a book to the Reserve Desk, you should not leave until the book's card has been cancelled. You are responsible for the book and any accrued fines until your name has been cancelled from the card.



Copicards are only sold in the Circulation Office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday - Friday.

NO EXCEPTIONS!!!



Students may obtain stacking permits to store individual collections of Library materials on tables in the Law Library. These permits may be obtained by students working on: (1) A Georgia Law Review or Georgia

Journal of International and Comparative Law project. (2) Moot Court Team brief, (3) Writing Requirement, or (4) an individual project specifically authorized by the Public Services Librarians. A stacking permit is valid for 3 weeks and may be renewed for 3 more weeks. Students are not permitted to have a stacking permit for longer than 6 weeks per semester. The stacking permit should be displayed with the library stack. The stacking permit contains a list of rules. Please read these rules carefully.



LEGAL LITERATURE SECTION

Need a break from Law School casebooks...but feel too guilty not to read about the law? Browse the legal literature section of the law library.

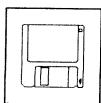
The two bookcases at the entrance of the Law Library in the newspaper and magazine area contain legal literature. On one bookcase we have shelved both fiction and non-fiction books which are law-related. In this section we have included titles from authors ranging from Charles Dickens to Alan Dershowitz. On the second bookcase, we have shelved biographies of legal personalities. The lives of legal notables such as Chief Justice Rehnquist, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and President Jimmy Carter are chronicled in these books. In both sections we have selected a wide variety of titles in order to interst everyone. We invite you to browse this section. All books are available to be checked out.

Public Services Librarian Cecilia Cleveland reviewed the following book included in this section and offers the following recommendation:

William Wayne Justice by Frank Kemerer

The author of this book describes it as a "judicial biography" and that is just what it is. Mr Kemerer takes the reader through a number of Judge Justice's famous opinions. Meet this controversial judge whose stand on the Bill of Rights made him hated by some and revered by others. Mr. Kemerer explains William Justice's life and upbringing and by doing so allows us to peek into the workings of his mind. It allows us a glimpse of what made the man tick. A fair number of Judge Justice's opinions will be familiar to you. His cases addressed issues from free speech to the rights of the children of illegal aliens to attend school. Judge Justice is a

hands-on judge, sometimes much to the chagrin of the lawyers, litigants, state officials and society in which he lived. He oversaw a c ... which brought wide scale reform to the juvenile detention system that had existed in Texas for years. Many wished he would mind his own business, but Judge Justice remained undeterred. His opinions did and still does befuddle many and it is highly unlikely that you will leave law school without reading one of his opinions. Enjoy this glimpse into the workings of this man's mind, it is a rare treat.



LEXIS UPGRADE

Lexis has upgraded the software on the Law Library terminals. Students may choose to use

Lexis through DOS or through WINDOWS. When you are finished with a Lexis session, sign off normally. After you sign off, please press ALT + Q simultaneously. This procedure will keep the Lexis software operating efficiently.

READER'S GUIDE

The 1992-1993 Reader's Guide to the Law Library is available at the Circulation Desk. Please request your personal copy. The Reader's Guide contains useful information about the Law Library including maps of the collection and detailed explanations of the Library rules and procedures.

PERSONAL BELONGINGS

Please do not leave personal belongings unattended on the Law Library tables. We have had several thefts of bookbags, purses, and even lunches in the past. The Law Library cannot be responsible for your personal belongings. All belongings left on the tables overnight will be removed.