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New Staff Members Come Aboard

There are lots of new faces among the Law Library staff this fall, as well as some changes among the older ones.

The restructuring of Computing Services and the departure of Keith Baitsell for a new job in Denver have brought us two new employees in that department. **Jim Henneberger** has taken over the new position of Manager of the Computer Lab



Henneberger (seated), Ulam, May

Help Desk. Born and raised here in Athens, Jim had always wanted to be a DJ, and with that in mind he worked at Peach State Public Radio station WUGA during college and graduated from UGA in 1998 with a degree in journalism. His experiences taught him, however, that DJ salaries were too low for the long haul, so he has shifted his focus to radio engineering. Currently Jim is studying electronics at Athens Tech and working on the various certifications required in that field. Students and faculty who have computer problems or questions can get in touch with Jim at lawhelp@listserv.uga.edu.

Patrick Ulam's is not exactly a new face — he has worked as a student assistant in Computing Services for over two years. But everyone who has worked with him was thrilled when he agreed to join our staff as a full-time Network Services Specialist. Patrick's early years were spent in western

Pennsylvania, but after his family moved to Georgia several years ago he decided to attend college here at the University. He finished a bachelor's degree in Computer Science in May, and plans to go back to graduate school in a few years to study that subject further. Patrick enjoys reading, programming and travel, and he fed the last of those interests last summer when he spent several weeks in Europe. His trip took him to Spain, Germany, France, Hungary and his favorite, Turkey, where he appreciated both the lack of commercialization and "the friendliest people I've ever met."

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The Cataloging Department has a new employee, too. **Russell May**, the new Cataloging Assistant, is a professional musician who studied percussion at Indiana University and Berklee College of Music, but currently he is taking some time away from music to recover from injuries to his arm. He recently moved to Athens when his wife accepted a faculty position in the Mathematics Education Department. Before that, they and their two children Joseph and Clara lived in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. His performing interests include Brazillian and folk music, and he also enjoys science fiction, video games, canoeing and hiking.

The last couple of months have seen major changes in the Circulation Department. In August Circulation Assistant **Larissa Bosma** moved back to her hometown, Seattle, to attend graduate school in Library and Information Studies, and Circulation

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Assistant **Carol Wolf** moved downstairs to the Acquisitions Department and a part-time job in binding (leaving her more time, of course, for her garden).



Urgese (seated), Johnson

Larissa's position has been filled by **Joe Johnson**, a Decatur native with plans to attend law school himself in the future. Joe finished his bachelor's degree at Georgia in 1998 with a major in history/pre-law and a minor in criminal justice, and he thinks he might be interested in a practice in either litigation or estates and trusts. His interests include politics, history and soccer, and he has also worked extensively with people who have suffered significant brain injury. Joe has served on the Board of Directors of the Brain Injury Association of Georgia and has received an honorary degree from the National Academy in Quantico, Virginia.

And while we're searching for a replacement for Carol Wolf, recent UGA law graduate **Jocelyn Shoemaker Urgese** is filling in at the Circulation Desk. Jocelyn, a native of Atlanta, graduated from Furman University and worked for a couple of years as a paralegal before attending law school. She and her new husband Joe will enter the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps in January, and they expect to be stationed in Germany. Her hobbies include cooking and painting and, more recently, frantically trying to learn German. (Attention law journal staffers: Jocelyn is the immediate past editor of the *Journal of Intellectual Property Law*, so she's a complete whiz with those pesky Bluebook questions!)

Arches Accounts

JoEllen Childers, Instruction Support Co-ordinator

All law students are required to obtain an Arches e-mail account. Students are also responsible for reporting their Arches e-mail address to the Law School using update forms at this address: http://www.lawsch.uga.edu/students/index.html.

You must use your Arches account in order to post to the student listservs in the mailroom. Soon, Career Services will be using Arches e-mail addresses to notify students via e-mail that they have been selected for interviews.

If you do not wish to use Arches as your primary e-mail service, you can forward your Arches e-mail to a different account by visiting the following web address: http://www.arches.uga.edu/manage.html.

Many students have asked why it is necessary to have an Arches account when you may already have an account such as AOL, Yahoo or Hotmail. An Arches account is necessary for authentication purposes. To obtain an Arches account, you must be a UGA student and you must abide by the UGA Policies on Use of Computers. We have no method for guaranteeing that off-campus e-mail addresses are from *bona fide* law students. In fact, last spring we had an incident with someone impersonating a law student on the listservs using a Hotmail account. Therefore, in order to protect the security of our official Law School communications, we require all student to obtain an Arches account. Thanks for your cooperation!

While law students were off working in firms and agencies over the summer, the Acquisitions Department added scores of new works to the collection. Here's a sampler of some of the new titles:

Of particular interest to some Athens readers, no doubt, is **Music Law: How to Run Your Band's Business** by Richard Stim. The work is published by Nolo Press, whose mission is to help people "take the law into their own hands," but it is a useful primer, too, for lawyers new to this area of the law. It covers not only the legal issues confronting new bands — such as band partnership agreements, copyright, and recording and performance contracts — but also some practical considerations like finding performance gigs, hiring lawyers and managers, and insuring equipment.

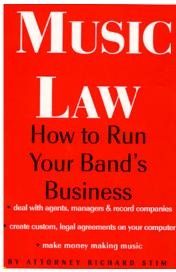
The product of fourteen years' effort and a series of tentative and proposed drafts, the **Restatement of the Law: The Law Governing Lawyers** was finally adopted in 1998 by the American Law Institute. According to the Forward by Geoffrey C. Hazard, Jr., Director Emeritus of the ALI, the Restatement "goes well beyond that of the ethics codes in force in all jurisdictions, whether those codes are based on the Model Rules or Model Code." Among other differences, the Restatement addresses the formation of the lawyer-client relationship and more fully considers the remedies of disqualification and malpractice than do the Model Rules and Code.

Written by a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Robert H. Miller's **Law School Confidential** looks at a wide variety of law students' concerns and details the steps necessary for success in law school. The work employs the viewpoints of a group of recent (and employed!) law school graduates. (Watch for Fran Norton's article about this book in our next issue.) On reserve.

The **Law Library Guide** is the place to look for all sorts of information about the Law Library – from the locations of various materials to circulation policies to information about computing services. For the first time this year the Law Library Guide is presented in an online version. To access it, go to the Law Library's homepage and look for "Law Library Guide 2000-2001" in the left-hand frame.

There are a number of new arrivals in the **Nutshell** series, including the new (in 2000) title *Family and Medical Leave*. New and updated editions in 2000 include *Art Law*, *Toxic Torts*, *Government Contracts*, *First Amendment Law*, *Land Use*, and *State and Local Taxation and Finance*. All of these works are kept in the Reserve collection.

And finally, you may have noticed the twenty new copies of **Black's Law Dictionary.** These are not new editions, but new copies of the Sixth Edition to replace well-worn copies in the Reading Room. It's just a coincidence that they arrived in red-and-black!





Missing Book Form -- Now Online

On the left side of the Home Page for the UGA Law Library, there is a listing for a new Missing Book Form. If you are looking for a particular book and can't find it, you can click on Missing Book Form and fill out a form asking the Law Library Staff to try to find the book for you. You must have the call number, title, author and volume number for law reviews/journals. There is space for you to put your e-mail address and other contact information. You will get a response to your inquiry which, we hope, most of the time will tell you the material is being held for you to pickup in the Circulation Office. If we cannot find the material, we will let you know that and offer alternative methods of obtaining the material.



Library Hours

Regular Hours:

Monday - Friday7:30 a.m. - MidnightSaturday - Sunday8:00 a.m. - Midnight

Fall Semester: August 14 - December 11, 2000

through November 13 Regular Hours

November 14- 20 Regular Opening Hours

Closing Hours: 1:00 a.m.

November 21 - 22 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

November 23 (Thanksgiving Day) CLOSED

November 24 - December 10 Regular Opening Hours

Closing Hours: 1:00 a.m.

December 11 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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