

The Foggy Notion

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Have you seen the Library's new online catalog? If not, you're in for a treat. The new catalog is now available via the Internet using a standard web-based browser (such as Internet Explorer or Netscape Navigator).

This new catalog allows easy access to information about books, journals, and other library materials in our collection.

Search the catalog by using the text box located in the left column of the library homepage, or go directly to <http://library.uchastings.edu> for the main page of the catalog.

You can search by Keyword, Title, or Author, and you can limit by Year of publication, Location in the library, or Words in the Title, Author or Subject fields, among other choices.

Journals in the Catalog

You can now access our check-in records to see what's available just by clicking on *Latest Received* after you've pulled up a title.

The image at the top of the next column is the check-in record of a journal called the *Hastings International and Comparative Law Review*. As you can see, the Winter 2003 issue arrived at the end of July, and the next one is expected in May, 2004.



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Call # K8 A797 *Location* Circulation Desk & Faculty Library & Cage
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Current Receipts Are:

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Remember that current issues are at the circulation desk, and bound volumes will be found in 4th stacks.

Bind it Like Buckram

Now that our check-in records for the journals and law reviews are visible, you might see a listing under Current Receipts that says TO BIND (rather than ARRIVED); that means it's been sent to the bindery.

What is the bindery? The Library Book Binderies is the facility where all the U.C. Libraries send serial journals, theses, dissertations, worn-out volumes, and other items they want bound. It's part of the U.C. Printing Services and the one we use is in Oakland. (The one for southern California U.C.'s is in Culver City.)

Once a law review or journal is sent to the bindery, it usually returns in about 6 weeks. Because each journal and law review has its own frequency of publication (some issues arrive quarterly, some annually, semi-annually, and even “seasonally”), there is no specific date when a particular title will be sent to the bindery. That’s why it’s a good idea to check the catalog and read the *LIB. HAS* field which indicates whether a volume has been BOUND and where it is located.

Oh, and buckram? Journals are bound in buckram, which is a book cloth made from linen or cotton.

Attention 2Ls and 3Ls

Did you have such a great summer (perhaps you were surfing in Costa Rica) that you forgot how to search Westlaw and Lexis-Nexis?

No worries, both the Lexis and Westlaw representatives are available for training to help you get back into school mode.

For Lexis training contact Debra Myers at debra.myers@lexisnexis.com. Mark Cygnet, our new Westlaw representative, can be emailed at mark.cygnet@thomsom.com.

Remember, the reference staff are also available for help with online legal research. The reference desk is open Mon. - Fri. from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. The number is 565-4751, or call 4751 from any white courtesy phone.

Martin Cooper Won't Mind

Who is Martin Cooper? Many people call him the “father of the cell phone.” On April 3, 1973, Martin Cooper was 44 years old and about to take a leap into the future. He stood on a street corner in New York City and, using a prototype, made the very first cellular phone call.

Nowadays cell phones are all over the place. They are handy devices for last minute shopping, getting directions, and staying in touch with Mom. But here in the library, they can be a nuisance.

Please be courteous and turn your cell phones off as you enter the library. If you forget to turn it off, someone will probably remind you of the “no cell phone” rule; but if you have to cut your call short, your mom will understand, and so will Martin Cooper.

Articles of Interest

Judith R. Karp, *Will That Be First Class, Business Class, or Pet Class? Changing Legal Trends for the Traveling Pet*, 4 SAN DIEGO INT'L L.J. 189-208 (2003).

Alex Kreit, Comment, *The Future of Medical Marijuana: Should the States Grow Their Own?*, 151 U. PA. L. REV. 1787-1826 (2003).

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