



From Print to Digital and Back Again:

30+ Years of Lessons from
UGA Law Library's Newsletter



School of Law
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

WHAT TO EXPECT

- I. **Why a Newsletter:** your library's time capsule
- II. **Visual Timeline:** 1984 to 2017
 - A. **Who's Who and When:** 30+ years of content & curation
 - B. **Content Shape Shifting:** past, current and popular recurring examples
 - C. **History Repeats Itself:** print isn't the only thing that's come back
- III. **Beyond Words:** technology & methods used for publication & dissemination
- IV. **Don't Re-invent the Wheel:** models for content curation & creation; feed social
- V. **Questions?**

Why a Newsletter

A library newsletter is like a time capsule:

- shows shifts and trends in technology
- a document of new hires, employee achievements and retirements
- archive of your library's evolving resources
- captures changes to your facility/ renovations
- serves as a timeline of library events
- can serve as an idea bank for the future

It can also bring your library community together and allow employees to get creative. It is an excellent marketing and communications tool between your library and your patrons.



1984



1990

Volume VII, Number 2 introduces 2 column layout, includes images/icons and expands to 4 pages.



1995

An editor is born: Carol Wilson. Content and layout styles begin to shift.



1997

The title Amicus Briefs is first used January '97. As of October '98 all previous issues are added to the online newsletter: <http://www.library.utoronto.ca/amicus/index.html>



2003

With a dedicated editor for the first time, Amicus Briefs continues to grow, focusing on both style and content. It is now easy to add and update. Both the content and the layout are improved, making it more user-friendly. The year 2003 is a turning point in the history of Amicus Briefs.



2015
Print is Back!

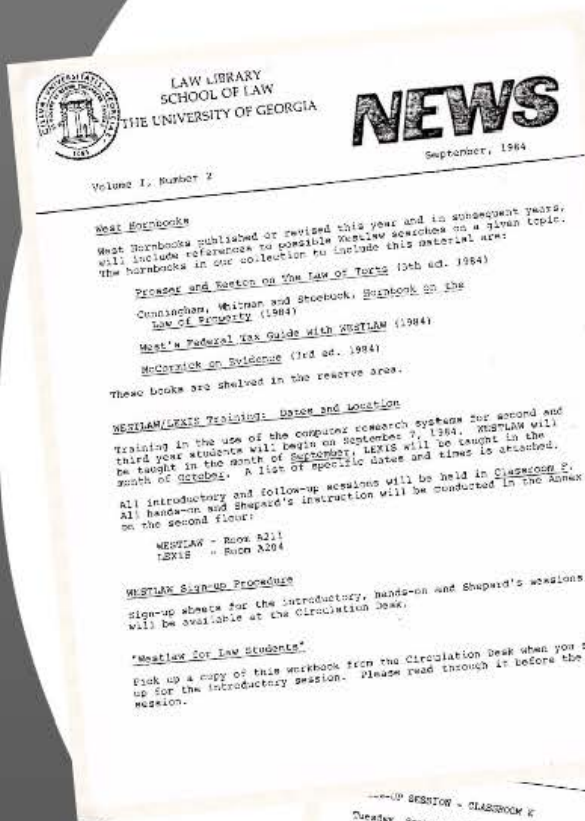
In April 2015 the library publishes the first print version of the newsletter since 2003! The print version is popular with students, placed at the front of the library.



Don't Be Left Behind!



1984



Simply titled "News" and prepared on a typewriter.

Printed copies were placed in student, faculty and staff mailboxes (600 +)

Listed a handful of resources, plus information and dates for "training in the use of the computer research systems".

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y newsletter which includes notices of ions as well as suggestions for efficient floor in the Annex.

TRAINING SCHEDULE - FALL 1984

OCTOBER 1984

LEXIS

INTRODUCTION - CLASSROOM E

Friday	October 5	2:30 p.m.
Monday	October 8	11:30 a.m.
Tuesday	October 9	11:30 a.m.

HANDS-ON INSTRUCTION - ANNEX ANN

Monday	October 8	10:30 a.m.
Wednesday	October 10	8:30 a.m.
Friday	October 12	11:30 a.m.
Monday	October 15	9:30 a.m.
Wednesday	October 17	11:30 a.m.
Friday	October 19	9:30 a.m.

SIGN-UP SESSION - CLASSROOM E

Tuesday	September 25	11:30 a.m.
Friday	September 28	2:30 p.m.

SHEPARD'S/INSTRUC-TION - ANNEX A211

Monday	September 24	11:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday	September 26	9:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

FOLLOW-UP SESSION - CLASSROOM E

Tuesday	October 23	2:30 p.m.
Friday	October 26	2:30 p.m.

SHEPARD'S/AUTO-TIVE - ANNEX ANN

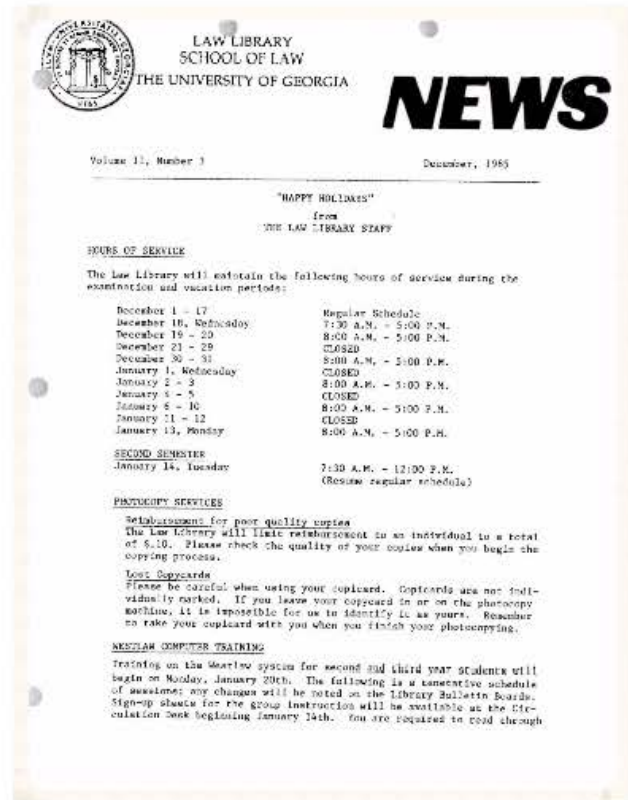
Monday	October 29	11:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday	October 31	9:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

This is Volume I Number 2 (#1 is missing but likely circulated in Spring 1984).

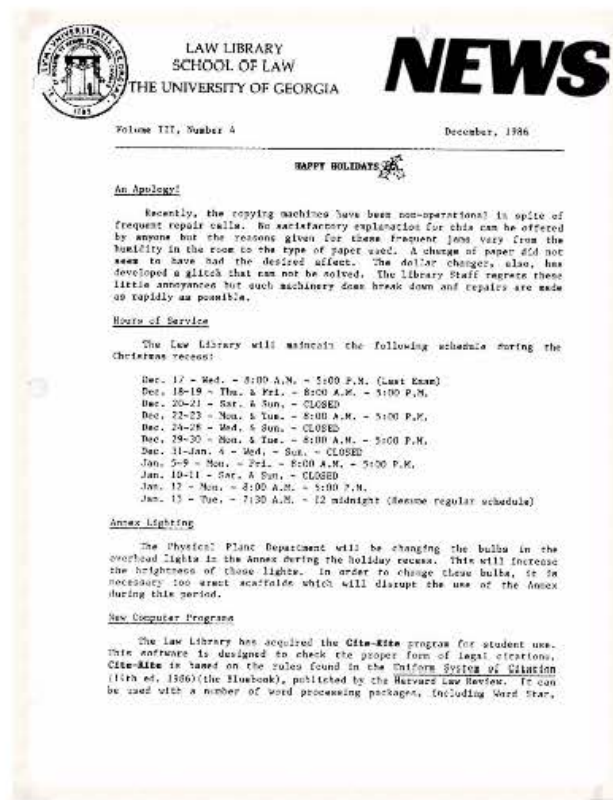
6 years with no major changes

Hours, policies and new technology become a regular part of the newsletter.

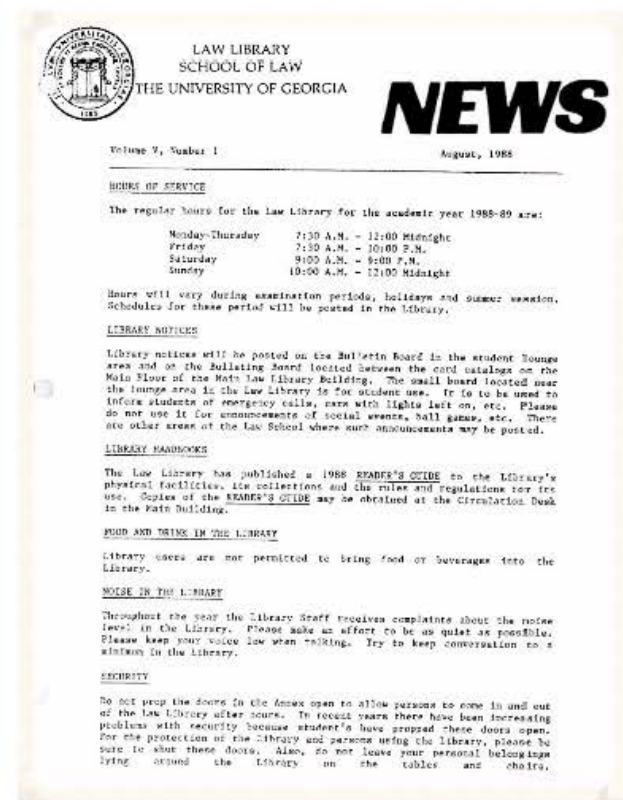
Reiterated policies: photocopying, food & drink, and noise in the library.



1985



1986



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LAW LIBRARY
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NEWS

November, 1990

Volume VII, Number 2



WESTLAW AND LEXIS STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Both Westlaw and Lexis have hired student representatives to be available in Room A311 of the library Annex to help students with computer searches. Westlaw has hired Michael Cavalier, a third-year student. Michael is from Louisiana and has an undergraduate degree in the University of Southwestern Louisiana. He was a member of the 1989-90 Editorial Board of the *Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law*. Last summer, Michael clerked for Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Field in Dallas, Texas. He plans to return to that firm upon graduation.

Michael will be available to answer questions at the following times: Monday (9:00am - 11:30am and 3:30pm - 7:30pm), Tuesday (8:00am - 9:30am, 1:30pm - 5:00pm and 6:30pm - 8:10 pm), Wednesday (9:00am - 11:30am and 3:30pm - 7:30pm), Thursday (8:00am - 8:30am and 1:30pm - 5:00pm), Friday (8:00am - 9:30am).

Lexis has hired representatives - at law student Liz Orla - second-year law student Sabee. Liz is a Co-Editor and Student Trainer and the Managing Editor of the *Georgia Law Review*. Liz is a member of the Editorial Board of *Journal of International and Comparative Law*. Liz is currently planning to clerk at the law firm of the Elbow Tuckwell of the Elbow Circuit upon graduation. Chris Sabee is of Georgetown Univ.

The Library staff is here to assist users in providing access to legal information. The following services are designed to make library research easier:

REFERENCE

Feel free to stop by the Circulation Office or the Annex Library Office to ask for help in locating library materials. Library staff members work weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and Sundays, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. At other times the Circulation Desk is staffed by law students who can often help in locating materials. If no one is available to answer your questions, leave a note at the Circulation Desk stating the question along with your name and message box number on it. As soon as



LAW LIBRARY HOURS DURING THANKSGIVING BREAK

Thursday, Nov. 17	9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Friday, Nov. 18	10:00 am - 9:00 pm
Saturday, Nov. 19	8:00 am - 9:00 pm
Sunday, Nov. 20	9:00 am - 9:00 pm
Monday, Nov. 21	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
THANKSGIVING DAY	CLOSED
Tuesday, Nov. 22	CLOSED
Wednesday, Nov. 23	9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Thursday, Nov. 24	10:00 am - midnight
Friday, Nov. 25	



FROM THE CIRCULATION DESK

LIBRARY FINES

When books are checked out at the Circulation Desk...

stapler in that room. Within a week all of those items must be returned.

LAW LIBRARY SERVICES

arrive and, in some cases, a fee is charged for the materials.

MORE WESTLAW AND LEXIS NEWS

Many of you may have already noticed that passwords are no longer displayed on the Westlaw and Lexis computers. Consequently, students must use their individual ids. To obtain a Lexis id, you must see Lexis student representative Chris Sabee or Liz Orla. Westlaw contracts and passwords were placed in all second and third year students' mailboxes. Westlaw contracts must be filled out, signed and returned to the Library circulation desk. If you have misplaced your Westlaw contract please contact Westlaw student representative Michael Cavalier or the Law Library staff.

Students wishing to access Lexis from home may check out Lexis software for three days from the Circulation desk. A manual and a toll-free customer

WESTLAW AND LEXIS NEWS

Westlaw and Lexis have added the new databases which are of interest to law students. You can also find information as the number of attorneys, track data, our requirements and areas. Westlaw has added a new Law Library. Any materials in the Law Library are available. The following books are missing from the library collection. If you have them, please return them immediately. It is a needless expense for the library to have to purchase replacement copies of these books:

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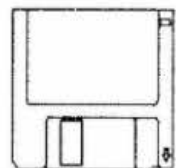
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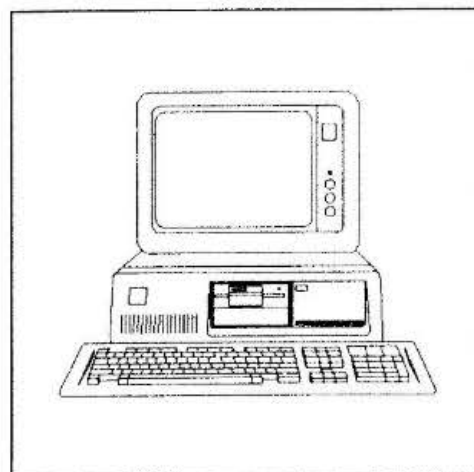
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NEW 3.5"
DRIVE!!

The Law Library has added a new 3.5" floppy diskette drive to Computer Number 7 in the Word-processing lab. This new drive will allow students to convert 5.25" disks to 3.5" disks if necessary. Students wishing to make a reservation to use this particular computer should remember there are reservation sign-up sheets located in the black notebook labelled RESERVATIONS on the bookshelf in the computer lab.

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WORDPROCESSING LAB

All law students may use the IBM compatible personal computers located in room A212 of the Law Library Annex for wordprocessing. WordPerfect 5.1 is stored on the hard drive of each of the computers located in the lab. Microsoft Word is available on 5 of the 7 Lexis terminals.

We are in the process of upgrading the equipment of the wordprocessing lab. The Law Library has ordered new Dell computers and Panasonic printers. The new equipment should be arriving soon.

1992

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ACCESSING ONLINE CATALOGS OF OTHER LIBRARIES IN GEORGIA

The computer located next to the card catalog in the Reading Room has been configured so that students can access other libraries in Georgia. To access the Main Library of the University of Georgia, choose the menu option for GALIN. Another menu option allows users to search the online catalogs of Georgia State University Law Library, Emory Law Library and Mercer Law Library.

1994 E-MAIL FOR LAW STUDENTS!!

A world of resources is now at your fingertips! All interested law students can sign up for electronic mail accounts on the UGA Mainframe. The form for signing up for an account is on the reverse side of this newsletter. Please fill out this form and return to the Law Library Circulation Desk



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FURNITURE MOVE

By First Ann Peckolt
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Several alert law students have noticed we moved the furniture on the second floor of the Annex, and, being law students, they wanted to know why. Fair enough, the reason for the big move was to take advantage of the power outlets that had been unusable because they were in the sink mops. Cams and tables are now positioned over the outlets so you can use them without fearing that your colleagues will trip over your power cord and sue you (we are not suggesting that is even a remote possibility, of course, but you do learn about the prudent - sheen - person trained in law school).

When you come to admire the new furniture arrangement, please use the brand new study cart that is first in the row of carts. What makes it different is that it's a flat wider than the other carts and it has

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FIRST YEAR COMPUTER SURVEY RESULTS

By Carol A. Watson
Computer Services Librarian

Last week when I distributed limited Westlaw and Lexis passwords to first year law students, I conducted a first year computer survey. I'd like to thank everyone who took the time to complete the survey. Of 215 first year students, 173 students completed the survey. Some of the results were quite surprising and I thought you might like to see them for yourselves. The numbers don't always add up to more than one computer. Some students who don't own computers expressed their preference for word-processing software.

1. Do you own a personal computer?
YES - 144 responses
NO - 29 responses

2. If you do not own a computer, do you plan to buy one?
Within the next six months - 10 responses
Within the next year - 8 responses
Within the next two years - 4 responses
After Law School Graduation - 5 responses
Never - 0 responses

3. Which type of computer do you own?
IBM Compatible - 114 responses
Macintosh - 26 responses
Laptop Computer - 40 responses
Desktop Computer - 78 responses

4. Which word-processing software do you prefer?
Microsoft Word - 74 responses
WordPerfect - 64 responses
Other - 18 responses

5. Does your computer have a CD-ROM drive?
YES - 68 responses
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Law Library News, January 1995

Carol A. Watson, Editor

NEW FOOD AND DRINK POLICY

By Prof. Ann Puckett

You may have noticed some changes in the Law Library since you left for the holidays. While we are confident you will find most of the changes to be improvements, one that may not be so popular is the strict ban on food and drink in the library. Let me explain why the ban is necessary.

In October, we had a preservation expert visit the library because we had noticed mold growing on some books, a sure sign of environmental problems in a library. The expert's report, complete with color pictures of mold cultures, concluded that the Law Library has several serious environmental problems that, taken together, are cutting the life expectancy of the collection by about two-thirds. We are addressing some of the problems through improved cleaning, ventilation and climate control. One problem, though, requires your cooperation: we must keep food and drink residue out of the library.

The connection may not be immediately obvious to you. After all, you are adults and you can be trusted not to spill your food on the books can't you? But spills aren't the main problem. The main problem is the empty cups, cans, and wrappers left in the trash. Those attract a whole catalog of book eating insects that stay around long after the trash is carried out. Unnoticed crumbs and smears of grease provide an ideal environment in which ever-present mold spores can flourish - and mold is as bad for people as it is for books.

Our collection is worth millions of dollars. Much of it is irreplaceable at any price. Please do your part to assure it's still here when your grandkids come to UGA Law School!

Thanks - and Happy New Year.

OLD GEORGIA BAR EXAMS ON RESERVE

By Sally Curtis AsKew

The Law Library receives and keeps copies of old Georgia Bar Exams. Exams prior to 1991 are bound, and some volumes contain exams from more than one year. Exams since 1991 are volume bound individually by date. Ask at the Circulation Desk if you wish to check out copies of these old exams to use in studying for the Bar Exam.

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- Table of contents for each issue
- No more columns; horizontal line breaks left-hand gutters
- Color images are introduced as well as a UGA "logo" block
- A contest is created for generating a newsletter title
- "Staff Focus", "From the Director", and "Website of the Month" become regulars

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LAW LIBRARY NEWS

Info from the University of Georgia Law Library

From the Director

by Prof. Ann Puckett

The UGA Law Library of the Future

I get a big kick out of folks who assure me I don't need to worry about running out of space in the law library because any day now "everything will be on the Internet." These folks are dead wrong, but you sure can't convince them of that. One professor from another department actually cited Star Trek as his authority for the proposition that books will disappear! I didn't have the heart to tell him Star Trek is fiction.

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The fact is, book collections in academic law libraries are continuing to grow, although the rate of growth has slowed somewhat in recent years. And I do need to worry about space, because our library is already out of space. Lack of space is not just a problem for those of us who work in the library, it affects library users too. Have you ever searched several different locations for a book before giving up? One asked a reference librarian earlier, but that's a subject for another column. I reason finding books in our library is so difficult is that keeping them in logical sequence on the shelves requires more staff hours than we can afford to devote to shelving, because the shelves must move old books, sometimes whole sections and ranges of old books, to make room on the shelves for new books. As a result, over the years the shelving plan of the library has become ever more confused. A KF (the years the shelving plan of the library has become ever more confused) A KF (the years the shelving plan of the library has become ever more confused) A KF (the years the shelving plan of the library has become ever more confused) one of three locations, state secondary materials are in the basement, while state primary materials are in the Annex, and so on. The student who described our shelving plan as "Byzantine" was right.

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So what can we do? Well, we are already doing it. The last couple of years have been spent in a deaccessioning project. That's "library-ese" for getting rid of books we don't need. About 10,000 volumes of duplicates and superseded materials have been deaccessioned. It's important to note that the deaccessioning project did not remove unique information from the collection; we have added to the total number of titles but reduced the total number of physical volumes. Now that we have more room to maneuver, we are creating a shelving plan that will put materials in more logical relation to each other. In all likelihood, we will move nearly every book in the collection. This reinterfere with classes, I some frustration until I need to shelve books. That's just what we're

Staff Focus

by Heather Humbolt



Greg Howard, Computer-Guy

"Where's Greg?" "Has anyone seen Greg?" "Greg, there you are. I am having this problem, printing from..." He is still, waits a moment, and has a momentary, "Seems odd," or "Not a problem at a time."

Greg is a student in the Computer Science department here at UGA, but as far as he works for the Law Library, he might as well be a full-time staff member. This summer Greg worked long hours with Computer Services, the cataloging and acquisitions departments moved to the Annex. He has also been instrumental in setting up the new computer lab on the main floor, all the while performing his regular duties of trouble shooting staff computers, maintaining lab and self equipment, and assisting students in the learning since computer lab.

Does he have a life outside the Law Library? Greg is married to and year law student Adrienne Howard. Before coming to school here, he earned a B.A. in English Lit at the University of Alabama at Huntsville. He says he plays guitar in his spare time, and in Huntsville he was devoted to writing songs for his band. When asked why he chose to go back to school, he replied, "I felt like I had neglected the math and sciences," adding that he really enjoyed the computer science field. This fall, Greg will be chairman of the Association for Computing Machinery here on campus.

During the year that Greg has worked in the Law Library, he has worked some of the most interesting of the computer lab, especially in the Humanities "computer room" which has as the insurance to the library. Greg's response: "I get more computer training with signatures are expected. I understand that people need a place to come. We are doing the best we can with the staff and computer & networking services." Greg often has helped him to his point, and 2) scan computer disks before trying anything. Greg's hours vary around his class schedule, but one of the easiest ways to contact him or the other lab assistant, Jeff Wood, is by e-mail: ghoward@uga.cc.uga.edu or jfwood@uga.cc.uga.edu.

Computer Lab Survival Tips:
Save early & save often
Check diskettes before using 'em
Pay laser print or before printing

Name the Newsletter Contest

Now is your chance to win our undying gratitude (and some prizes) by naming the very newsletter you are holding in your hands (or reading on your monitor...).

Who can enter?

The contest is open to anyone except members of the Committee of Judges.

Who decides?

The Committee of Judges will select the winning entry. The members of the Committee of Judges are:

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Professor Ann Parker

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Time started got weird. She retained her name, though. She and her husband, Charles Lopez, considered everything. But once they had dropped the kids, they decided the new name. Probably the best one of all what she had in her name. She had a name of Carol Warner. She was a South Korean, and she was the only one of her kind in the country. She was a

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Carol Hatten, Computer Services Librarian

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Staff Focus

The Law Library has undergone some making staff changes recently. We are pleased to welcome Keith Binkley, who is planning the new position of Computer Associate. He took over the position in 1994 in North Carolina. In addition, he has received a Doctor of Science (in 1995), a Masters in Computing and Library Science, and he holds degrees in Management and Computer Science. Keith enjoys living the ideal life, though of the Appalachian Trail running and mystery (ask him about it). We are also pleased to meet the new computer support staff, JESSIE and SCOTT, who are coming to the law firm from the University of North Carolina.

As a new colleague, Leslie Marler has replaced Robert. He will be the new President/Member Representative to the IBA in Atlanta. While one of our members withdrew as a Member/President/Member Representative in October.

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So far, we've only received one issue (December/January 1997, Vol. 6, No. 6), but those of you who are interested in law office technology will enjoy this periodical. For example, the one that promises to organize your practice, make you more efficient and help you win more cases. This issue includes a review of improvements in WordPerfect 7. There is also a Q & A with the empire created by the West/Thomson merger.

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In addition to computers, Keith enjoys hiking (he hiked the entire length of the Appalachian Trail recently) and mycology (ask him about it). We've also heard rumors that he mends computers, meeting with UCNS folks, or working on computers in the lab. Keith can be found at his desk in the Circulation Office.

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Heather Turnbull left us for greener pastures in Atlanta (at twice the pay!); that's the bad news -- the good news is Leslie Madden took her place. Leslie has been working for us as a temporary employee since October, so she's up to speed and fully prepared to deal with law students.

Margaret McGrath is recovering at home from major surgery. She sends her thanks to all the folks who contributed blood for her benefit.

Anne Burnett got married. She retained her name, though. She and her husband, Christian Lopez, considered combining their two names but dropped the idea when they realized the new name would be Burpez.

Probably the best news of all is that we have hired a computer specialist to assist Carol Watson. His name is Keith Baitsell, and you will be seeing a lot of him in the computer labs, the permanent learning centers, and everywhere else computers live. We think his presence will improve the quality of your lives markedly (and we know he has already improved the quality of our lives!)

All of us in the Law Library wish you a successful semester. And remember our motto: the only dumb question is the one you didn't ask!



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Thank you to the law students
also thank

The year of no newsletter: 2002

The editor didn't like doing this part of his job. So he didn't!

- In 2000 he released 6 newsletters.
- In 2001 he released 5 newsletters.
- In 2002 there are no records of any newsletters.
- In 2003 the newsletter editor shifts back to Anne Burnett.

2003

With a dedicated editor back in the driver's seat, Amicus gets a facelift, moving to law.uga.edu. It is now only published online. Book reviews are now a part of every single issue, titled "Featured Acquisitions". Staff and faculty are a central part of content.

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November 2003

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Meet Sharon Bradley, Reference/Faculty Services Librarian

James Donovan

The photo above is of Sharon Bradley. James Donovan, Reference/Public Services Librarian, provides the following introduction to Sharon.

The Law Library's newest reference librarian is Sharon Bradley. She comes to the University of Georgia from Michigan's Thomas Cooley Law School, where she spent almost eleven years on its reference staff. She assumes responsibilities as Faculty Services Librarian, the position Jim Sherwood left this summer. Those around her will testify that Sharon is an energetic professional whose enthusiasm is infectious, so we expect her arrival to presage a jolt of creative innovation in the Library.

The path that led Sharon to join our staff had a heaping measure of serendipity. After a stint as a maintenance officer for intercontinental ballistic missiles (yes, you read that right), she obtained a law degree from the University of Montana. She first practiced law in Florida for the public defender's office. Her subsequent six years of private practice concentrated on post-conviction and appellate issues. As time passed, however, she began to rethink the plan of a lifetime of legal practice.

As fate would have it, she was taking criminology classes at Florida State University, where she met a woman who was working on her Ph.D. at the library school. This friendship opened to Sharon the possibility of turning to law librarianship as a new

Popular Content: 2003 - 2014

From 2003 to 2014, the newsletter remained online with no printed versions during this time. Many popular features came out of this time period and some of them continue today (these are in addition to library hours, policies and resources):

- **Featured Acquisitions** - book reviews that highlight recent purchases
- **Stress Relief** - beginning in April 2005 various stress busting tools, ideas and events become ritual each fall and spring just before exams (ex. worry dolls)
- **Crossword Puzzles** - from April 2006 - Nov. 2010 an interactive crossword puzzle is in each issue (ex. Athens eateries, prime time law, fictional lawyers)
- **Book Repair Clinic** - an event the library would host almost every semester beginning in April 2008 as a service to law students and law faculty
- **Law Dawgs** - beginning in Sept. 2008 with library staff pets (MOST POPULAR)

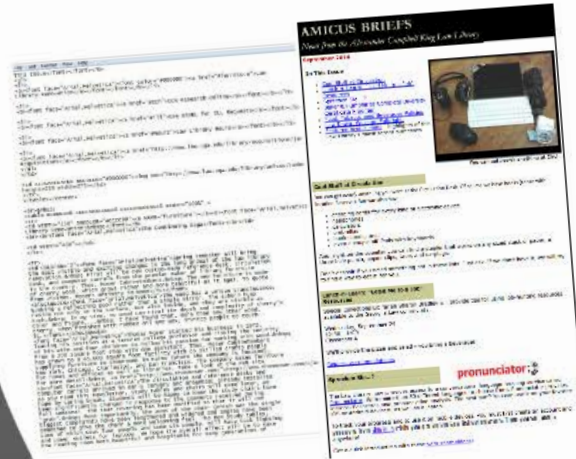
Staff Focus pieces continue with new hires, retirements, and just for fun. Library instruction begins to take on the title "Lunch-n-learn" (More events are shared).

2014

From HTML to CMS

In 2013 issues had slowed down again. Only 3 were published in 2013. Librarians now had more active roles in teaching and research than ever before. The HTML layout and format had been the same since 2003, and was time consuming to create.

Last HTML Issue



New Method in Drupal



In 2014 the newsletter moves within the framework of the law school and law library website (Drupal content management system). It now has its own content type designed specifically for Amicus. The content feeds into a "view" page and has an RSS.

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the most visible and exciting changes in the long ordeal of the law library
renovation.&nbsp;<br>First will be new custom-made reference desk, circulation
desk, and computer carrels from the premier maker of library furniture
in the country, Thos. Moser Cabinetmakers.&nbsp;<br>The new furniture is made
of cherry wood, which grows richer and more beautiful as it ages. To quote
from <i>Thos. Moser: Artistry in wood</i></font>
<blockquote><font face="Arial,Helvetica">The wood has a unique translucence,
evoking a reflecting pool rather than a simple mirror. The auburn hues
reside not only on the surface, but also inside, and they are visible as
such.&nbsp;<br>In my view, no wood can rival the depth and complexity of cherry's
color and figure...&nbsp;<br>I have found that, more than any other wood,
cherry, when finished with rubbed oil and wax, invites people to touch
it.</font></blockquote>
<font face="Arial,Helvetica">Thomas Moser started his business in 1972,
leaving his position as a tenured college professor and risking the security
of his wife and four children to follow his passion for working with wood.&nbsp;<br>
From a 200 square foot shop with one assistant, Thos. Moser Cabinetmakers
has grown to a 65,000 square foot facility with 65 skilled crafts people
supplying furniture to showrooms in Maine (where the company is located),
New York, Chicago, Charleston, and San Francisco. The company makes furniture
for homes and offices as well as libraries. Take a look at the web site
for more detail:&nbsp;<br><a href="http://www.thosmoser.com/">http://www.thosmoser.com/</a>
<p><font face="Arial,Helvetica">The circulation and reference desks and
computer carrels arrived in early January and are&nbsp;<br>already installed
as you read this newsletter. Study tables and chairs will come later, we
hope by spring break. Students will be happy to know the study chairs have
been significantly changed in response to the comments received during
fall semester. The seat covering has been modified so that it will not
"grab".&nbsp;<br>Most importantly, the arms of the chair (which was the single
biggest complaint) have been lengthened and widened and angles have been
smoothed to give the chair a more welcoming feel. The new study tables,
some of which seat four people and some six people, will have task lighting
and power outlets for laptops. We hope the overall effect will be to make
the reading room both beautiful and hospitable for many generations of
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You can get nearly anything at Circ!

Cool Stuff at Circulation

You can get nearly anything you want at the Circulation Desk. Of course we have books (those with location Reserve). But we also have:

- charging cords for every kind of electronic device
- headphones
- calculators
- umbrellas
- book stands, and
- even a couple of iPads with keyboards

And, right on the counter you can find a stapler that works on any sized stack of paper, a three hole punch, paper clips, tape, and earplugs.

Don't despair if you need something not in these lists. Just ask. If we don't have it, we will try to find a way to get it for you.

Lunch-n-Learn: "Lead Me to a Job" Resources

Special Collections Librarian Sharon Bradley will provide tips for using job-hunting resources available to the Georgia Law community.

Wednesday, September 24
12:30 - 1:00
Classroom A

We'll provide the pizza and salad - you bring a beverage!

[Request accommodations](#)

Sprechen Sie...?

pronunciator:

The Law Library now provides access to a conversational language learning service called [Pronunciator](#). With more than 80 different languages to choose from, Pronunciator provides lessons, flashcards and pronunciation analysis. The best part? You can use it on your favorite iOS or Android devices, as well as a laptop.

To track your progress and to use it on mobile devices, you must first create an account and password from [this link](#) while you are on the Law School network. Then you can use it

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By Wendy Moore

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Library Spring Break Hours

By Maureen Cahill

Friday	3 / 6	7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	3 / 7 - 8	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday		
Monday - Friday	3 / 9 - 13	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	3 / 14	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	3 / 15	10:00 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Spotlight on Popular Magazine Collection

By Marie Mize and Jen Wolf

Need a break? Circulation Manager Marie Mize invites you to explore our latest issues in our leisure magazine collection! The magazine is located in the front of the library next to the circulation desk. Titles available include:

- > Bon Appétit
- > Daily Report
- > Entertainment Weekly
- > ESPN The Magazine
- > Forbes
- > Georgia Trend
- > Harper's
- > National Geographic
- > National Review
- > New Republic
- > Reason
- > The American Lawyer
- > The Atlantic
- > The Economist
- > The National Law Journal
- > Vanity Fair

Legal Tech Audit Training

By Jason Tubinis

Though the elements have conspired against us, our second set of [Legal Tech Audit sessions](#) is set to begin on Wednesday, March 4. At this session, we will

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Meet New Employee Kaven Gilbert; Spotlight on Legal Writing Resources; Librarians and Staff Share Their Favorite Fictitious Lawyers; Law Dawg of the Month: Wassail the Pig!

August 2017

Welcome Back from the Director; Library Hours for Fall; Photo Re-Cap of Summer Library Projects; Librarians Share Their Favorite Fictitious Lawyers; Law Dawg of the Month: Bodie; Title Highlights from Summer Purchases for the Collection.

April 2017

Reflections from the Library Director; Final Exams; Stress Busters & Library Hours; Congratulations to Outstanding Circulation Assistants; Graduating Research Assistants Share Advice & Future Plans; Summer Access to Library Resources; Law Dawg Round Up; Featured Acquisitions of the Law Library's most recent purchases.

March 2017

Spring Break Hours; DVDs to Watch Over Spring Break; Staff Profile: Nina Guzman; Women and the Law collection in HeinOnline; Women's History Month Exhibit; LawDawg of the Month: Ruby; Featured Acquisitions

February 2017

African-American Contributions to Sports and Law Exhibit and Reception; Resource Spotlights on ACLU Archive Database and Practice Point; Selected Titles related to the upcoming WPI Conference; Honorary Law Dawg of the Month - Piccolo; the bearded dragon; Check out highlights of the Law Library's most recent acquisitions.

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2003 Summer Reading

What Did You Read This Summer?

Here's a sampling of what members of the Law School community read over the summer:

Anne Burnett (Reference/Foreign & International Law Librarian)

Florde, Lost in a Good Book

The second adventure of Thursday Next, a literary detective who travels inside books in a 1980s alternative reality London (the first in the series is *The Eyre Affair*, where Thursday meets Jane and Rochester - read a review at <http://www.salon.com/books/feature/2002/07/24/florde/>).

Weidensaul, The Ghost with Trembling Wings: Science, Wishful Thinking, and the Search for Lost Species

An engaging look at the scientists and dreamers who search for evidence of species deemed extinct or nearly extinct (or even fictional).

Dan Coenen (Professor)

Hamilton, Madison & Jay, *The Federalist Papers* (among other things)

Dorinda Dallmeyer (Associate Director, Rusk Center)

Camuto, *Another Country: Journeying Toward the Cherokee Mountains*
For anyone who thinks they know the natural and cultural history of the Southern Appalachians, this beautifully crafted book will be an eye-opener.

Camuto, *Hunting from Home*

A deeply personal view on what it means to be in nature, as a hunter of game as well as a hunter of insights gained from looking anew at the natural world.

James Donovan (Reference/Public Services Librarian)

Rowling, *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix*

Anne Dupre (Professor)

Atwood, *The Blind Assassin*

Lewis, *What Went Wrong?*

Tom Eaton (Professor)

Russo, *Straight Man*

It is a humorous story about a dysfunctional English department in a hypothetical public university. The personalities of the various people seem so familiar.

Marc Galvin (Director of Student Affairs & Registrar)

Barabasi, *Linked: How Everything is Connected to Everything Else and What it Means For Business, Science, and Everyday Life*

Ridley, *Origins of Virtue: Human Instincts and the Evolution of Cooperation*

Joan Logan (Law Library Bookkeeper)

George, *Murder Carries A Torch: A Southern Sisters Mystery*
It is really funny. I do recommend.

Patterson, *Cat & Mouse*

Sarajane Love (Professor)

Hillenbrand, *Seabiscuit: An American Legend*

2017 Summer Reading



American Gods, by Neil Gaiman

I chose to read it because I saw that there was a new TV series about it plus I had never read anything by Neil Gaiman (who is beloved by many librarians). - Carol Watson, Law Library Director



The Master and Margarita by Mikhail Bulgakov
(translators Richard Pepler and Larissa Volokhonsky)

Who needs dystopian literature when one can combine 1930's Soviet Russia with magical realism! - Wendy Moore, Acquisitions Law Librarian



Dark Matter by Blake Crouch

It's a mix of science and science fiction and suspense and fun, and the reviews said that readers who enjoyed *Ready Player One* will like this title, too. - Anne Burnett, International Law Librarian



Bring up the Bodies by Hilary Mantel

Mantel's sequel to *Wolf Hall*, charting the rise and fall Thomas Cromwell, the powerful minister in the court King Henry VIII; I had read the first one already, and both books were prize-winning. - Sharon Bradley, Special Collections Law Librarian



The Weekenders by Mary Kay Andrews

Light and fun characters in a southern setting; a tote beach read. - Szilvia Somodi, Circulation Assistant



The Rape of Nanking by Iris Chang

About the Japanese taking over a Chinese town and the horrible things they did to them. Just horrible, but an excellent read. - Kathy Caveney, Catalog Associate



We Have Always Lived in the Castle by Shirley Jackson

I think summer is the perfect time to read spooky stories and this Shirley Jackson classic is a perfect read for the Georgia summer thunderstorms. - Nina Guzman, Circulation Assistant



Spawdown edited by Paul Hawken

A well-researched collection of 100 ways to reverse global warming, ranked in order of potential impact. - Leslie Grove, Web Developer



To Dance with the White Dog by Terry Kay

It is about a gentleman who has lost his wife and in working through the grief he forms a strong companionship with a white dog that suddenly appears after her death. I love that the setting is in our surrounding area since this is a local author, and the main character reminds me of my uncle. - Marie Mize, Circulation Manager



Devils in Daylight by Jun'ichirō Tanizaki (translated by J. Keith Vincent)

Written in 1918, this suspenseful tale feels like a modern mystery. The protagonist's friend who is perhaps mentally unstable convinces him that he has found a cryptographic code inspired by Edgar Allan Poe's *The Gold-Bug* which could allow them to watch a murder from the shadows. - Rachel Evans, Web Coordinator



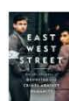
Clothes Clothes Clothes, Music Music Music, Boys Boys Boys by Viv Albertine

In this fascinating memoir, Viv Albertine recounts her time as the guitarist for the British punk band, *The Slits*. It's been fun to read about the punk scene in 70's London from the comfort of my couch. - Nina Guzman, Circulation Assistant



War & Peace by Leo Tolstoy

I like Russian literature, and I read *Sentimental Education* just before this, so I'm kind of in that time period right now. - Brad Grove, I.T. Help Desk Manager



East West Street by Phillippe Sands

This was a very interesting book donated by faculty member Diane Amann. It traces the Holocaust in the Ukraine by way of the biographies of two men, Lauterpacht and Lemkin. Truly fascinating! - Kathy

2010 Crossword Theme

Greatest Fictional Lawyers (excluding Atticus Finch)



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Across, 8 letters.

Plaintiff's attorney from the novel/film *The Sweet Hereafter*

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2017 "Favorites from Fiction" Series

Phoenix Wright, star of the Ace Attorney video game series (aka, Ryuchi Naruhisa, star of the Gyakuten Saiban video game series), so it accurately reflects the *Phoenix Wright* series as a passionate (and more than a series as a passionate) defense attorney and eventual (little naive) defense lawyer, but not becomes an accomplished lawyer, without more than a handful of setbacks."

Jason Tabinis, J.T. Law Librarian

Nina Guzman, Circulation Assistant

"Pier is a very reliable defense attorney and main character in Polish director Krzysztof Kieslowski's *A Short Film About Killing* the fifth installment in the ten-hour-long *Dekalog* series. Although *Pier* is the first in the trial, his client is still found guilty and executed in a brutal fashion."

Rachel Evans, Web Coordinator

Anne Burnett, International Law Librarian

"Recently my favorite has been John Stone, the washed up defense lawyer with tatty feet in 'The Night Of.' I also have a love-hate relationship with Chuck Rhodes, the merely questionable DA in 'Billions.'"

Carol Watson, Law Library Director

"From Shakespeare's 'The Merchant of Venice.' She had to disguise herself as a man to speak in court. Many of the early efforts to admit women to practice law were referred to as Portia laws or bills. Sadly while she actually shows no mercy to the defeated Shylock."

Sharon Bradley, Special Collections Librarian

"I discovered 'Perry Mason' on cable TV years when I was in high school. Perry Mason is a criminal defense attorney who always wins his cases and his clients are always innocent. Based on novels by Erle Stanley Gardner, the classic TV show ran from 1957-1966."

Wendy Moore, Acquisitions Librarian

"From the 'Rumpole of the Bailey' TV series and short stories. He is an elderly, somewhat disheveled London barrister who often represents underdogs in the Old Bailey. A staunch believer in innocent until proven guilty, 'Rumpole' is a force advocate who smokes cheap cigars, drinks 'plonk' and doesn't always win his case."

Anne Burnett, International Law Librarian

"I was just obsessed with the original Law & Order in my teens and I'm sure I've seen every episode. McCoy was a bit ruthless and a rule bender, and at times it seemed like he would corner the judge and I made me interested in law and the judicial system." Law & Order is available for check out from the law library.

Keven Gilbert, Administrative Coordinator

"This movie simultaneously satirizes the stereotypical Valley sorority girl and snobby Ivy League culture all in one fun and colorful twist. And Elle is a well rounded character who is charming and silly but never stupid."

Not to mention the best wardrobe of any fictional lawyer EVER! Legally Blom is available for check out from the law library collection.

2015

Print is Back!

In April 2015 the library publishes the first print version of the newsletter since 2003! The print version is popular with students, placed at circ.:

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The online version continues to be the way most people read the newsletter. Our most popular feature of all time, Law Dawgs is the reason students pick up print copies.

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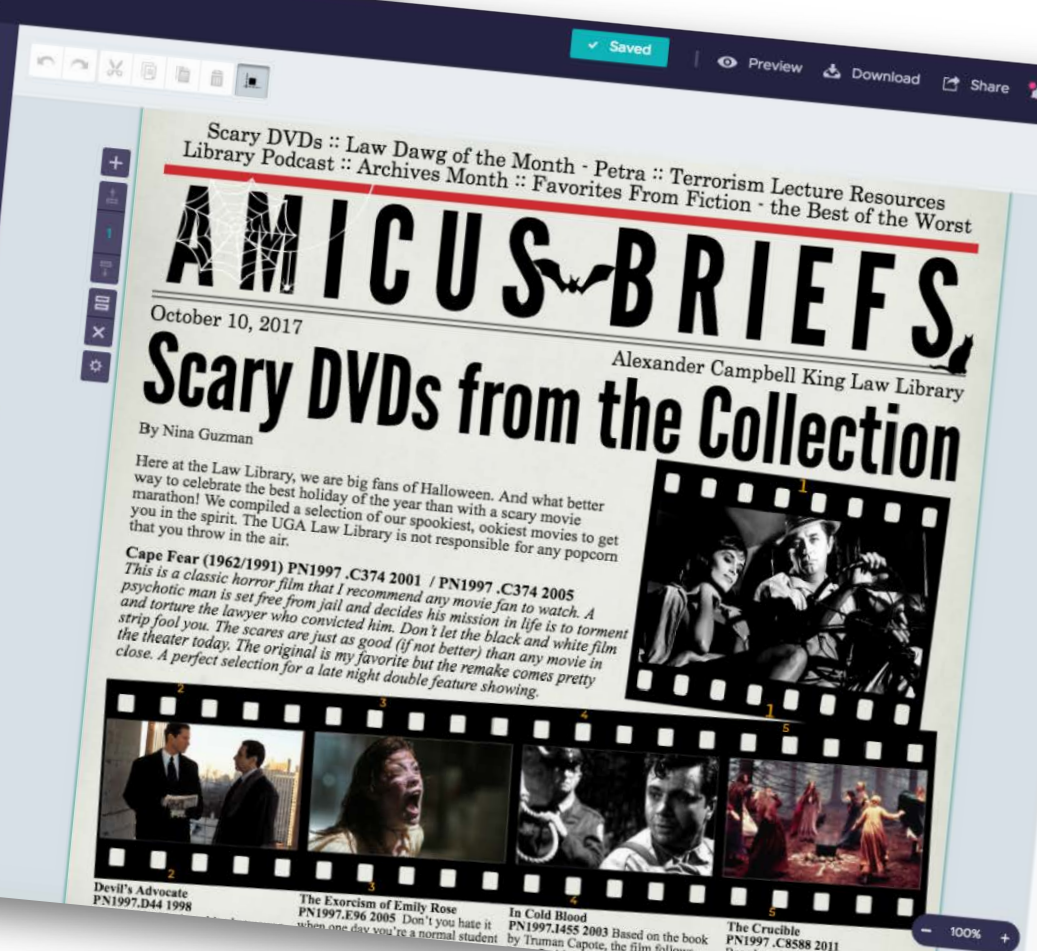
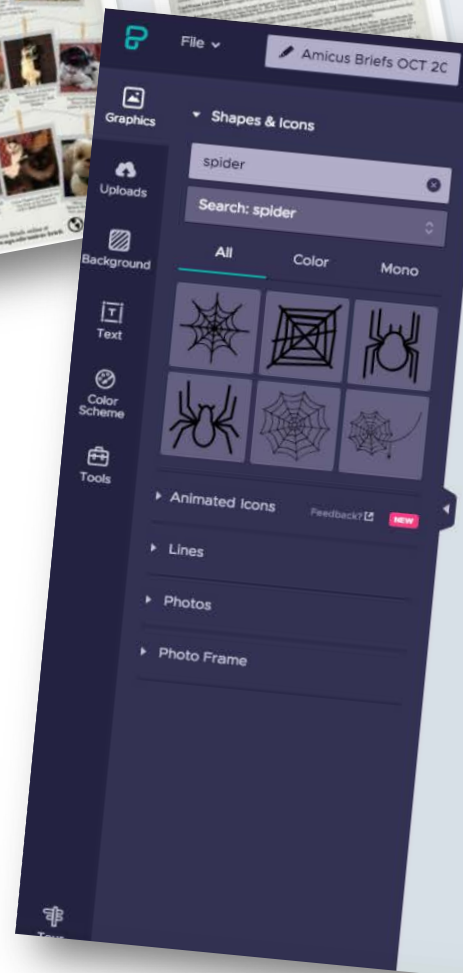
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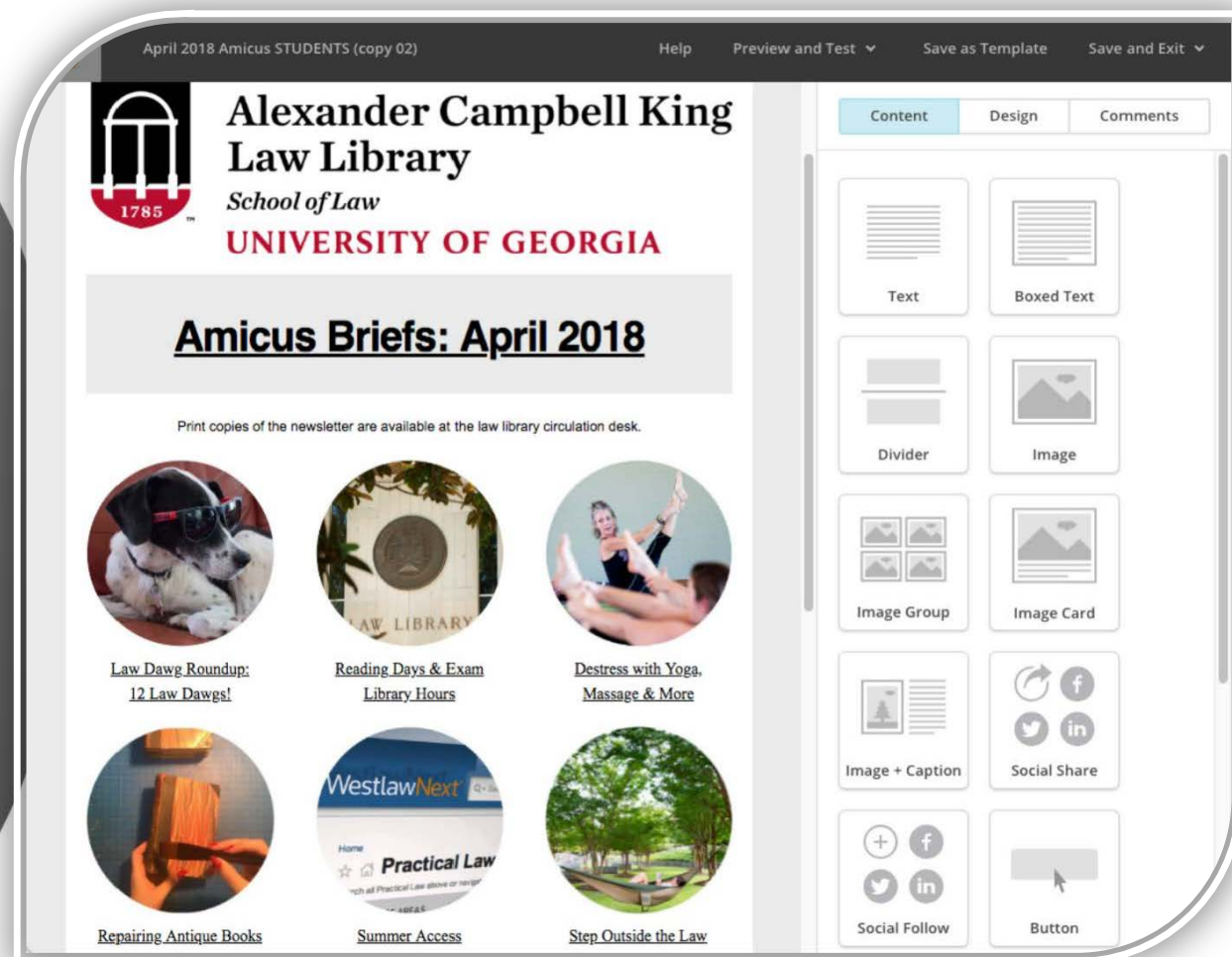


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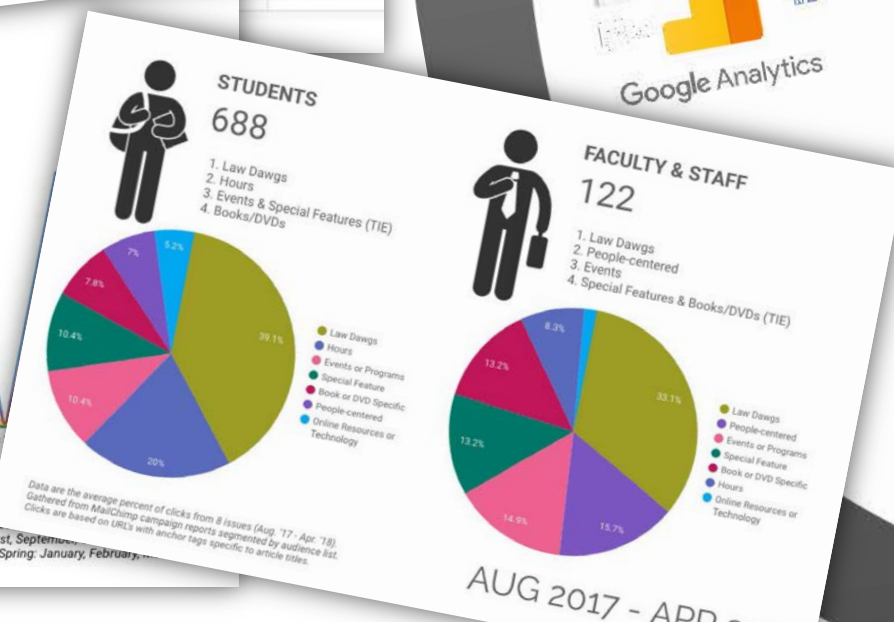
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Online issues moved from HTML to Drupal in January 2015
Print issues with Piktochart began in April 2015
Started MailChimp in October 2016

Issues are published 8 times a year
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- Newest offshoot - Episode 0 was the pilot/test in May 2017, with 4 more since then
- History repeats again - decided against Amicus since it is used by Slate Magazine
- Did a newsletter contest for podcast name
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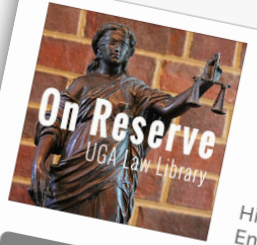
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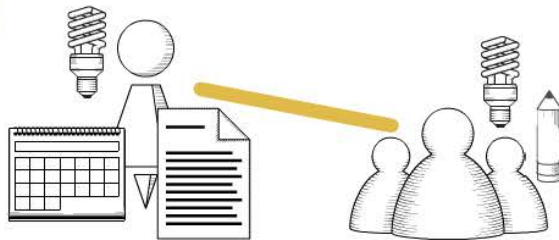
New Outreach Librarian hired
summer 2018 plus departures
and role changes in spring,
summer & fall 2018

Don't Re-Invent the Wheel



1984 - 1995

Single editor, curated, created
and published content



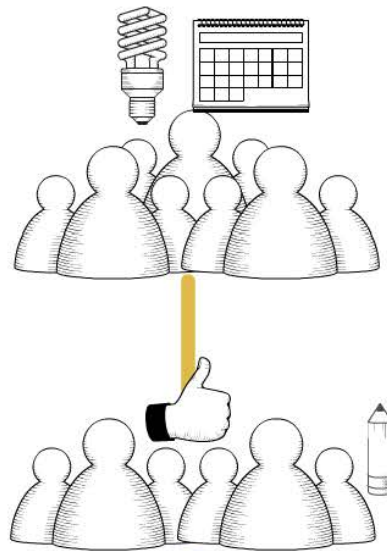
1995 - 2002

Single editor, curated and published content;
Shared assigned content creation with staff



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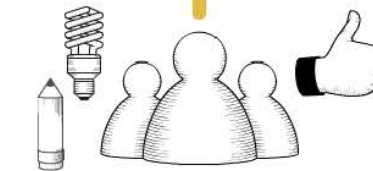
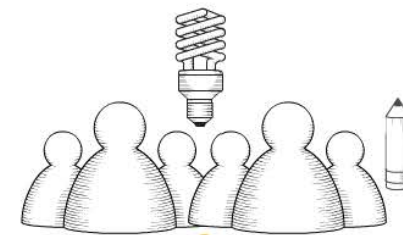
"Steering Group" team of
librarians generated ideas,
assignments and
publication dates



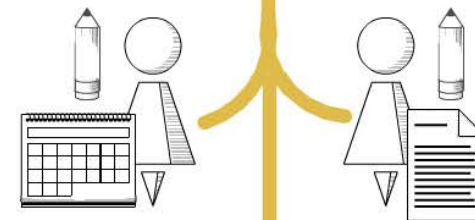
2003 - 2015

Large "Public Relations" team
reviews assignments, adds ideas,
helps with content creation. Single
editor compiles and publishes.

Librarians share ideas & content



Smaller PR team share &
comment on ideas



2016 - 2018

Outreach Librarian & Web
Coordinator collaborate on
publication dates, compile and
review issues; **PR team shares
responsibility for feeding to social.**



Resources

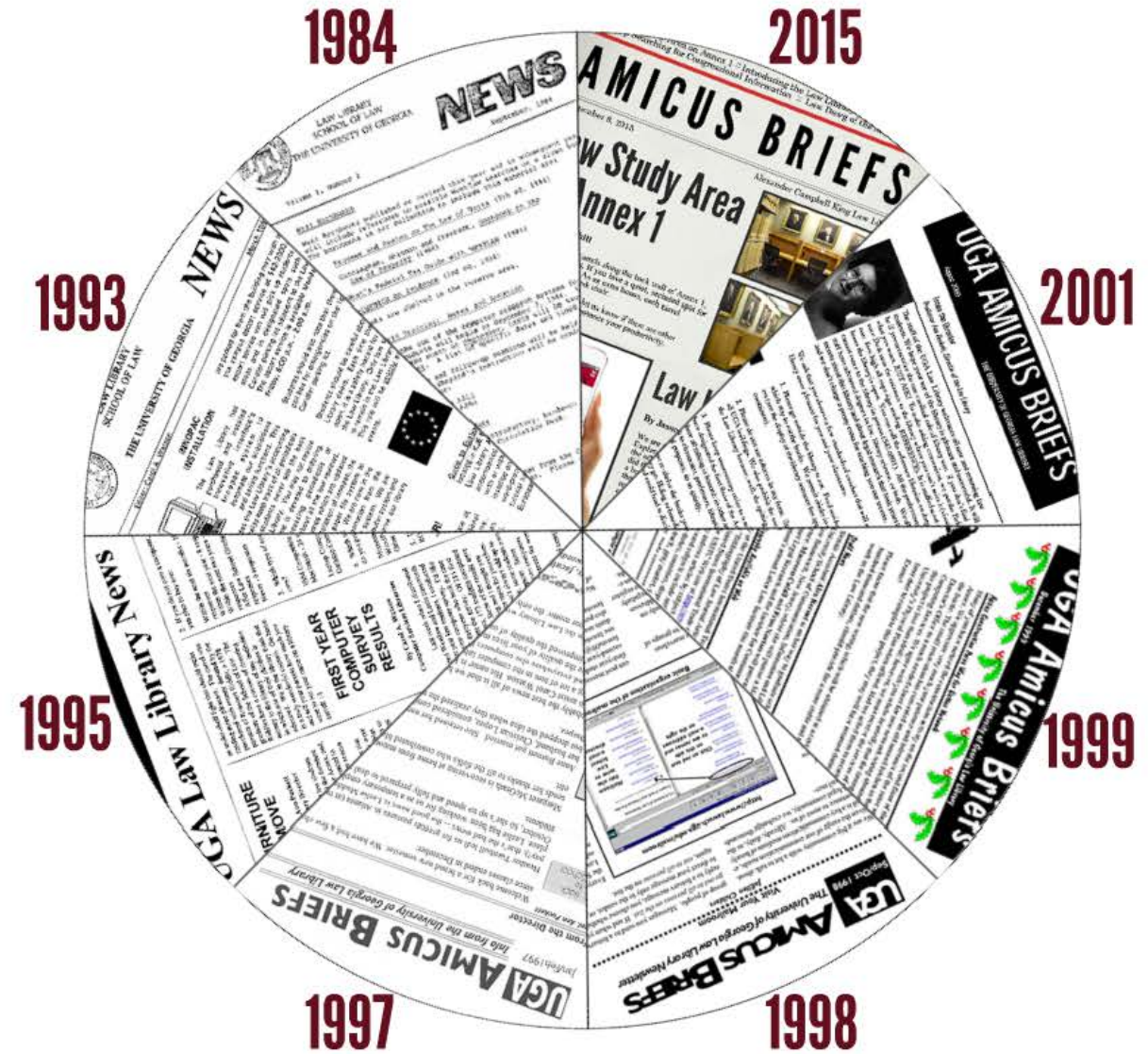
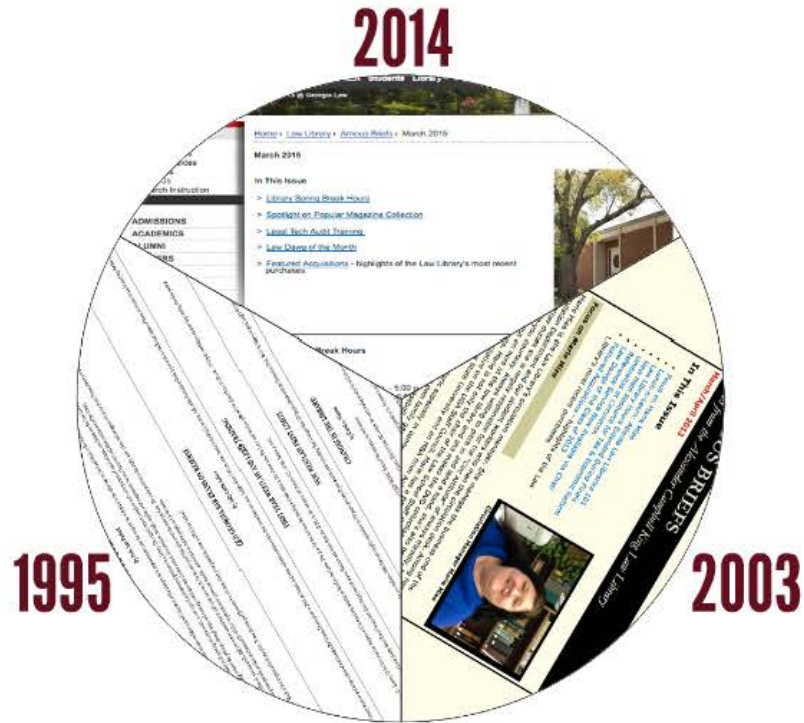
Newsletter

- Slides & Handout - *dropbox*
- CIL Article
 - *Vol. 38, No. 9 — November 2018*
- Online Examples
 - *law.uga.edu/amicus-briefs*
- Archive of Print Examples
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- GLA 2018 Slides "Podcasting the Place", Session Handout, and How To with Feedburner & iTunes steps - *dropbox*
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