As promised we would like to give more information on our LibQUAL results. The Library as well as 255 other prominent academic libraries took part in a world wide quality measurement process. Read more about the results.

The library personnel are very exited about the new Juta Law Intranet Publication and we hope that you find it more user friendly than the previous edition. The Faculty of Law will find that all their major databases, namely Butterworths and Juta is now available on the Intranet. In this edition of our newsletter we will also be looking at a few of our mainstay databases such as Scopus, Web of Science and Emerald.

Do you need a journal article? Check if it is available on our A-Z list which consists out of 26 000+ fulltext, electronic journal articles. Read more... If the information that you need is not available in electronic or printed format on our campus, please feel free to use our new improved electronic Interlibrary loans method. Read more about this method.

We trust that you will find the information usefull.

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Editor

The Library subscribed to the Internet version of Juta. The database has a variety of new products i.a. Environmental Law, Labour Law with the "Industrial law journal" in full text and a Latin-English-Afrikaans Law dictionary. It also list legislation (national and provincial) and acts. The new version is more user friendly. It is only available via Intranet.

Click here for the database.

Do you need to verify citations to published articles? The Library has 2 databases that can assist you with this: Web of Science and Scopus. Read more about these databases ...

Emerald is the leading publisher of academic and New method of requesting inter-library loans 2006

A new method of requesting interlibrary loans has been implemented. One of the advantages of this method is an increase in the processing speed of requests by the library. Users can also view a summary of all documents they have requested and check the status thereof. Read more ...

Do you want a list of all the books you have taken out at the Library? Activate the "My Reading History" option on your patron record and the Innopac Library system will keep track of all the books that you have taken out since you activated the option. Read here how to activate the option.
professional literature in the field of management. The database is now more user friendly with a new search screen. Click here for more information on how to use this database.

Did you know?
The library has a dynamic list of e-journals. Read here how it can change your life.

The library started a new study collection. Read more about this collection.

The Library has two training facilities namely, Besembos and Tarentaal. Students and staff can book these facilities at the Information desk in the library, or by phoning 299 2802.

Have you ever been to Timbuktu? One of our library personnel was so lucky to visit this town and specifically the university and its library. Have a look at the photos.

As from 2005 all personnel received new personnel numbers. Type your ID-number in this database to trace your new personnel number (university nr.).

Life shrinks or expands in proportion to one's courage. Anais Nin, The Diary of Anais Nin, volume 3. (1939-1944) Previous editions

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Check for Citations

Do you need to check the citations to your published articles?
The Library currently has 2 databases that can help you with this:

1. **Web of Science**

   WOS provides information from 9,300+ journals. The Library subscribes to all three citation indexes, viz. Social Sciences (1956+), Human Sciences (1975+) and the Natural Sciences (1900+).

   - Select **Web of Science** from the ISI home page.

   ![Web of Science](image)

   - Select **Cited ref search**.
Complete the search screen.
The amount of citations to specific articles can be found in the column **Times cited**.

2. **Scopus**

Scopus provides information from 15 000+ journals. Subject coverage includes the Human, Social, Health, Natural, Economic, Biological & Environmental Sciences as well as Engineering. Extracts date back to 1966 and the references to 1996. Additional information on Scopus can be found in the previous edition of our Newsletter, **InfoForum**.

Select **Author search**.
After you have typed in your name, select your name from the result list by marking the block next to it.

Click on Show documents, at the top of the result list.
Limit the result list to a specific journal title by clicking on Limit to in the Refine results block.
The column **Cited by** in the result list will indicate the amount of citations to a specific article.

If you click on the amount you will be shown which articles cited your name.

### WOS vs SCOPUS: who will win at the end of 2007?

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Emerald Library - new interface

Many of you are already familiar with the publisher Emerald's full text database which indexes 160 journals in the Management Sciences. Searches done on other library databases also link to the full text available through Emerald. During 2005 Emerald's search screen changed as can be seen in the example below. The search screen is clearly marked. You can indicate if you want to search phrases e.g. "Strategic management". You can also specify the field in which the word must be searched e.g. "Article title". On the right hand side of the screen links to training documents in using the database appear. Search results can be sorted according to date or relevance.

On the left of the search screen the "browse" function allows you to see the subject fields and journals available on the Emerald database. Below is an example of the list of subjects.
With the new version Emerald also paid attention to the personalizing of user profiles. This entails that any person can complete a registration form and will receive a free personal username to Emerald. If you use this password you can save your search histories. You can receive the table of contents of the journals you selected via e-mail. You can mark lists of sources in your search results and print, save or use a program such as Reference Manager to build your own relevant list of sources.
Contact Erika Rood at 299 2828 if you or your students need training in the use of Emerald.
"A-Z": e-journals

"A-Z" is a list of electronic journals to which the library subscribes. The list can be found on the library's web page by clicking on "Journals", "E-journals" and "E-journals (A-Z list)".

The functions include:

- Journals from a variety of full text databases (including EbscoHost).
- One can search for a specific title by means of the "search" option.
- You can list e-journals according to subject.
- It is easy to move between pages by clicking on the letter of the alphabet that you are looking for. First choose the letter then the subcategory, e.g. A and beneath that AA, AB, AC etc. As a result of this you can easily navigate between pages. A box with an arrow also appears to indicate the precise part of the title list that are available on that specific page. This makes it easier to trace a specific title.
- You can also search on the library’s catalogue for the specific title. This makes it easier to verify library holdings for printed material.
- A number of databases also connects to this database, when you search for the full text.

NB - It is the only database where you can see if the library has access to the full text of a journal.

The library believes that this product is very important to users and that it will provide them with an easy and useful list of electronic journals. For any enquiries contact Carine Basson during office hours at 018-299 2818.
This printout is an example of the A-Z list:
The study collection originated because a need arose from students that certain material be available to a large number of students during the year. It happens on a regular basis that lecturers do no reserve material. Library personnel are usually the first to notice that a certain book recommended or prescribed by a study guide is not reserved and is used on a frequent basis. The study collection also tries to acquire handbooks in certain fields of which the library has no copy. These books are kept in a separate collection and may not be taken out.

Hopefully this collection will develop so that books that are frequently used by a large number of students will be readily available. The books may be used in the library and may be taken out overnight and on weekends. Were the library has more than one copy of a book only one copy will be placed in the study collection. The other copies will be placed on the open shelves so that students living far from campus will have the opportunity to take these books out. If the class has a large number of students all the copies may be placed in the study collection.

The situation regarding every book will be evaluated on a yearly basis. If books are no longer used on a regular basis, recommended or prescribed it will be returned to the open shelves.

Books are placed in the study collection mostly on recommendation of the subject librarians or other library personnel. The recommendations or requests of students will also be taken into account. Contact Hester Spoelstra for more information at x 2783.
Timbuktu originated during the 11th century in the middle of Mali. Timbuktu was known for its university (Islamic academy) and had about 22,000 students. The university's small library currently holds thousands of antique manuscripts in wooden glass cases. Until recently the collection was open to researchers who could physically handle the books. Most of the books are about Islam. Some of them also contain valuable information about medicinal plants that are still used today.

At the moment a project is underway to scan the manuscripts and make them available on computer. The South African government donated money to this project in order to save this unique collection. Below are some pictures showing how the material is kept.
Activate your reading history

The Library frequently receives request from users for lists of sources that they have checked out (reading history). This option is now possible, but must be activated by the users. It can at any time be activated or de-activated.

Steps:

- Go to http://fpb-lnx1.puk.ac.za/patroninfo
- Type your surname and university number. (Take note: personnel must type their new university numbers. To get your new number click on "Search for your new North-West University no."
- After you typed in your surname and university number your loan record will appear on screen as shown below:

Click on "My Reading History"
- Click on "Enable collection of reading history". As shown below:
All the sources that you have checked out since activating the option will appear in the list.

If you do not want to use the service any more delete the records in the list and choose "Disable collection of reading history".

If you experience any problems contact Elize van Eldik at 018 299 2812.