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What is ILLiad?

Rob Hudson, Head of Information Services

The Law Library & Technology Center supports an improved inter-library loan interface called ILLiad.

ILLiad is a widely used inter-library loan management system used by NSU Libraries, and is an interactive interface for placing, viewing, renewing, and cancelling ILL requests. One of the advantages of ILLiad is that users never need to manually enter their personal contact or identification information. Once logged-in, ILLiad populates all user fields automatically. Users can view the current status of their inter-library requests by selecting "View/Modify Outstanding Requests." ILLiad users may renew or cancel ILLs on-line by selecting "View/Renew Checked-out Items." Additionally, automatic e-mail notification system lets a user know when requested items arrive. For more information and to Login, go to:

<https://illiad.library.nova.edu/illiad/FNL/logon.html>

ILLiad, 2 Steps:

Step 1: Login

Go to the ILLIAD Log-in screen for NSU Law Library. Use last name and NSU ID to enter ILLiad. <https://illiad.library.nova.edu/illiad/FNL/logon.html>

Step 2: Choose Option

- "Request Photocopy" for articles.
- "Request a Book" for Book Loans.
- "View Outstanding Requests" to look at loan status.
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For more information:

http://www.nsulaw.nova.edu/library_tech/library/services/ill.cfm

Book of the Month: Everything is Miscellaneous: The Power of the New Digital Disorder by David Weinberger.

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Review by Lucy Heckman - Publishers Weekly

In a high-minded twist on the Internet-has-changed-everything book, Weinberger (*Small Pieces Loosely Joined*) joins the ranks of social thinkers striving to construct new theories around the success of Google and Wikipedia. Organization or, rather, lack of it, is the key: the author insists that "we have to get rid of the idea that there's a best way of organizing the world." Building on his earlier works' discussions of the Internet-driven shift in power to users and consumers, Weinberger notes that "our homespun ways of maintaining order are going to break—they're already breaking—in the digital world." Today's avalanche of fresh information, Weinberger writes, requires relinquishing control of how we organize pretty much everything; he envisions an ever-changing array of "useful, powerful and beautiful ways to make sense of our world." Perhaps carried away by his thesis, the author gets into extended riffs on topics like the history of classification and the Dewey Decimal System. At the point where readers may want to turn his musings into strategies for living or doing business, he serves up intriguing but not exactly helpful epigrams about "the third order of order" and "useful miscellaneousness." But the book's call to embrace complexity will influence thinking about "the newly miscellanized world." (May)

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Biography

David Weinberger is the co-author of the international bestseller *The Cluetrain Manifesto* and the author of *Small Pieces Loosely Joined*. A fellow at Harvard Law School's Berkman Center for the Internet and Society, Weinberger writes for such publications as *Wired*, *The New York Times*, *Smithsonian*, and the *Harvard Business Review* and is a frequent commentator for NPR's *All Things Considered*. In 1994, he founded Evident Marketing, a strategic marketing firm on technology issues, and he served as the senior Internet adviser to the Howard Dean campaign. He lives in Boston.

[This review and biography courtesy of BarnesandNoble.com]

This month's suggestion courtesy of Lisa Smith-Butler, Assistant Dean, Law Library & Technology Center and Associate Professor of Law.

URL/Website of the Month:

http://www.legalabbrevs.cardiff.ac.uk/search_abbrev.jsp

This is the CARDIFF INDEX TO LEGAL ABBREVIATIONS, an online alternative to BEIBER'S DICTIONARY OF LEGAL ABBREVIATIONS.

A link has been added to Novacat to bring you right to this website; a keyword search on "Cardiff" brings it right up!

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Tech Tip of the Month:

Copying and Pasting Hyperlinks in Email:

Maybe you found a great educational website that you'd like to share with a colleague or maybe you just want to show your cousin in Montana a great internet game that someone just showed you. Here's how to put that hyperlink into an email:

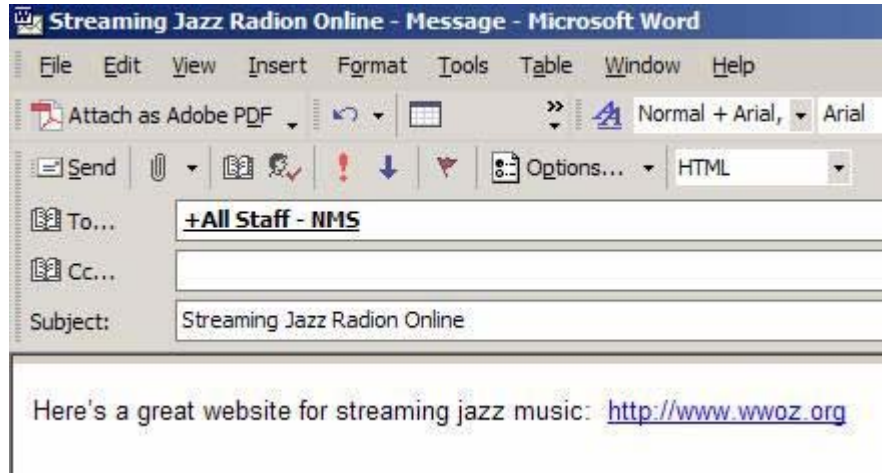
- 1) All web pages have an address. You can find the address in the "address bar" of Internet Explorer. For example, here is the address for WWOZ, which is a Jazz radio station in New Orleans:



- 2) To get the address for this radio station into an email all I have to do is copy and paste it. RIGHT click on the address you want to copy and select "copy" from the list that appears:



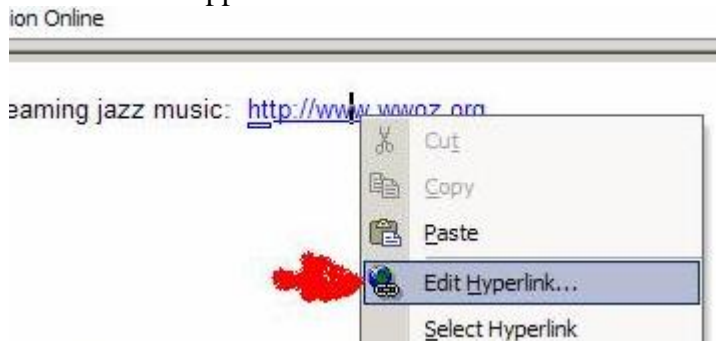
- 3) Open up a new email, type your message and then paste the web address wherever you want to place it. You can paste it by either RIGHT clicking and then choosing "paste" from the list that appears or you could go to the edit menu and select "paste" from the menu or you could press the CTRL key and the letter "v" to paste. When you paste the address in, your cursor will appear at the end of the web address. Either press the "Space Bar" or press "Enter" and the address will automatically turn blue and become underlined. Congratulations, you have made a hyperlink. See sample below:



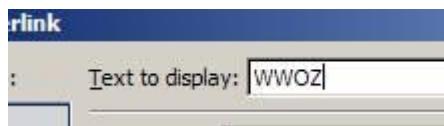
How to change the wording of the hyperlink:

If you want to get fancy, here's how you can change the wording of a hyperlink:

- 1) First copy and paste the hyperlink into your email and press the "Space Bar" or "Return" so it turns into a hyperlink (blue and underlined).
- 2) Next, RIGHT click on the hyperlink and choose "Edit Hyperlink" from the menu that appears:

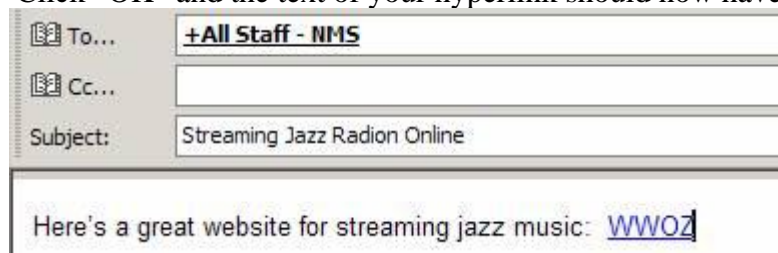


- 3) In the next window that appears change the "Text to be displayed" to what ever you'd like to have displayed as a hyperlink:



Change to:

- 4) Click “OK” and the text of your hyperlink should now have changed



This month’s selection courtesy of Mary Paige-Smith, Associate Director for Technical Services. The information is from www.180techtips.com - a wonderful technology tip in itself.

Faculty & Staff Publications:

Cynthia Bulan: *Nova Southeastern University Law School Hosts S.E. Regional Conference, FALL 2007 AALS SECTION NEWSLETTER – SECTION ON LEGAL WRITING, REASONING, AND RESEARCH (co-author).*

Robert Hudson: *Researching People on the Internet to Build a “Profile,” SFALL NEWSLETTER, VOL. 31, NO.1, FALL 2007.*

Meg Kribble: *A Law Librarian’s Second Life, AALL SPECTRUM, VOL. 12, NO. 2, NOVEMBER 2007.*

Jim Levy: *Nova Southeastern University Law School Hosts S.E. Regional Conference, FALL 2007 AALS SECTION NEWSLETTER – SECTION ON LEGAL WRITING, REASONING, AND RESEARCH (co-author).*



John Sanchez: *The Law of Retaliation after Burlington Northern and Garcetti*,
30:3 AMERICAN JOURNAL OF TRIAL ADVOCACY, SPRING 2007.