

# ORALL Newsletter

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of Law Libraries

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## "Tyro from Toledo"

It was good to see so many ORALL members attending the AALL Annual Meeting in Minneapolis in June. The programs that I attended were excellent, and it was wonderful running into so many old friends and making new ones. The attendance broke all previous



records.

Speaking of meetings, I hope you are all planning to attend the Fall ORALL meeting in Akron, Ohio, October 17 - 19, 1990. Mary Persyn has an excellent program planned. There will be more about the program in this issue of the Newsletter.

Ohio County Law Librarians are talking about the financial impact of HB 837, driver suspensions. With a lot more County Law Libraries suffering from inadequate funds, this is just another example of "being kicked while you are already knocked down".

The Management Advisory Service of the State Auditor's Office has just circulated MAS Bulletin #90-25 regarding the bill. If you have not received your copy, call the State Auditor's Office.

As this is the last column I will be preparing as President, I want to take this opportunity to especially thank everyone who contributed to ORALL this year, and made my job easier. I had a great crew to refer projects and committee assignments. Thanks to all of you, especially Mary Persyn.

My life as Woodruff is coming to an end soon. By the time this reaches you, I will be Brenda Kelley. I plan to get married at the end of August in a small, private ceremony. As I feel that I know most of you and therefore consider you part of my extended family, I hope you will not think I am out of place when I share my joy with you.

Brenda Woodruff, ORALL President

### *Congratulations*

Let's all wish a hearty ORALL congratulations to President Brenda who has taken the plunge and is now Brenda Kelley.



### All Star Cast at ORALL Meeting

Don't miss the Annual ORALL meeting in Akron October 17-19. Come and hear many interesting speakers including the ever entertaining **Bob Berring**, the new Law Librarian of Congress, **Kathy Price** [a former ORALL member]; and AALL Secretary, **Paul Fu** [see schedule on page 2]

Registration packets have been mailed. If you did not get yours, contact Paul Richert, local arrangements Co-Chair at (216) 375-7447.

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### Calendar

Oct 17-19 ORALL Fall Meeting, Akron, Ohio  
Jan 30-  
Feb 3, 1991 AALL Winter Institute "Serving  
Information Needs of Judiciary, Bar,  
Public".  
Newsletter Deadlines  
November 8, February 8, May 31 & August 8

## Special County Law Library Legal Research Workshop

This Fall at the ORALL meeting in Akron, the County SIG will be sponsoring a Legal Research Workshop, Friday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

If you find yourself in charge of a law library but have no formal law or library training, this is for you! This is intended to be a crash course in legal reference to give the novice a basic framework of the legal system and legal reference materials [Ohio and Federal].

Brochures with details are being sent by County SIG Chair Judith Gill. If you would like to attend or know someone who would benefit and did not receive a registration brochure, contact Judith at Wood County Law Library, Bowling Green, (519) 353-3931.

## Preservation for Ohio Libraries

"*Information Sources on Scientific Research Related to the Preservation of Books, Paper and Adhesives*" is a 28-page directory compiled by Maxine Sitts. It lists labs, organizations, and research programs; contains an annotated bibliography of indexes, abstracts, databases, publications, and newsletters, and reports on the progress of Library of Congress preservation projects. For a free copy, contact: Commission on Preservation and Access, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N. W. Suite 313, Washington, D. C. 20036 [Library Journal 5/15/90]



## ORALL Fall Meeting Schedule



Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries Fall Meeting

October 17-19, 1990  
Quaker Square Hilton  
Akron, Ohio  
Technology Update

### Wednesday Afternoon

Registration  
County Law Libraries SIG Meeting  
Indiana Law Libraries SIG Meeting  
Committee Meetings  
Opening Reception

### Thursday Morning

Registration  
*Standards for Data Communications for Libraries - OSI and TCP/IP*  
*Update on OLIS, SULAN and Kentucky's plans for networking*

### Thursday Afternoon

*Law Library of Congress Kathleen Price, new Law Librarian of Congress*  
*Networking CD-ROMs*  
*Project Hermes*  
Breakout Sessions with vendors [LEXIS, WESTLAW, Hannah]  
Committee Meetings  
Banquet--*Speaker Robert C. Berring, U. of California, Berkeley on Impact of Technology in Law Libraries*

### Friday Morning

ORALL Business Meeting  
*Update on American Association of Law Libraries Activities, Paul Fu, AALL Secretary*  
*"Ask your Colleagues"*  
Discussion opportunity

### Friday Afternoon

County Law Libraries SIG Workshop on Legal Research

# FOLLOW

## Places to Call for Help

When you don't have a book in your library or an article an attorney asks for, or you have a reference question, where can you get help? A Resource Sharing Directory of Ohio law libraries willing to offer interlibrary loan [ILL] or copy/FAX services to other libraries has been prepared for ORALL members at the direction of the Ohio State Bar Association Law Libraries Committee.



This Directory of 29 libraries including county, university and Supreme Court lists ILL policies, collection size and strengths, photocopy and FAX charges.

For a copy of this Directory, contact Jan Ryan Novak, Cleveland Law Library Association, 404 Cuyahoga County Courthouse, 1 Lakeside Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44113, [216] 861-5070.

## Ohio Legal Resources - New Edition

ORALL member Anne McFarland and her Public Services Committee members have done a great job on the 3rd edition of Ohio Legal Resources: An Annotated Bibliography and Guide 1990.

Prepared by ORALL members and printed by the Ohio Library Association, this 1990 Guide includes a new section "Law books for laymen - a selected bibliography."

Initially developed as a book selection tool for public libraries, it has evolved into an especially useful collection development and reference guide for new law librarians and people in charge of smaller legal collections.

Besides the bibliography section, other sections cover:

- Outline of basic legal materials
- Importance and process of supplementation
- Guidelines for legal reference service.
- Suggested reference search procedures.
- Publishers list.
- Court structure chart.

This attractive blue Guide reflects today's technology & is now 55 pages. All ORALL members should have a copy & encourage their public & university libraries to get one also.

[Ohio Legal Resources: An Annotated Bibliography and Guide 1990. \$5.00 Ohio Library Association, 67 Jefferson Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43215 [614] 221-9057.



## Consumer Reports for Libraries

For help in choosing a new photocopier or computer printer consult Library Technology Reports.

In 6 issues per year, Library Technology Reports covers analyses of copiers for bound volumes, cost of automated catalog, FAX machines, and LAN's, and other authoritative information on library systems, equipment and supplies.

For more information, contact The American Library Association, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## Martindale-Hubbell Expanded

The Martindale-Hubbell Directory 1991 edition will be expanded to 16 compact volumes. Other changes: a "Practice Profile" which is an enhanced listing in the geographical section of the directory to allow attorneys and law firms to highlight their areas of specialization and important clients; enlarged services/suppliers and international/corporate legal department section.

[P.S.--Ideas for Martindale-Hubbell sharing: if you get two copies of Martindale-Hubbell each year, consider giving one copy of last year's edition to your local public or university library. -OR- See if local attorneys get copies each year and do not keep all years--use their earlier edition for your branch library, etc.]

## Law Librarians Underpaid \$\$\$

Law Librarians are the most severely underpaid group supporting lawyers and their clients, according to a survey conducted by Altman & Weil and sponsored by the AALL Private Law Librarians SIS. [Data from 619 private law librarians].

Law library chiefs who hold a Master of Library Science [MLS] degree were paid an average of \$37,324 .

The average salary of 216 librarians holding the MLS degree was \$29,694. These are subordinate librarians who report to a library manager. Typically, it is this group that does research and provides other support services. As a comparison, paralegals earned an average of \$27,888 last year.

[from 9 Legal Management 4 (July/August)]

### Keyword Searching on OCLC

Recently I was searching on OCLC for a book I knew was out there on "wetlands". I found some entries after using just title qualifiers [assuming that the title of my long lost book started with the title Wetlands]. But the book I wanted was not among the entries retrieved.

If I had OCLC's new reference database EPIC, I could easily have found my book. EPIC is an independent on-line searching system that provides subject, keyword, and boolean logic searching of the entire OCLC Union Catalog. In other words, you have instant subject access to the on-line catalogs of 10,000 libraries.

Look at the following uses librarians and patrons have already found for this new service:

- Keyword and subject access to all records in the Union Catalog.
- ILL librarians using it to verify incomplete cites.
- ILL librarians creating lists of new materials as suggestions for borrower who needs material not owned by that library.
- Collection development librarians use it to find out what new material has recently been purchased in a specific subject area; to find order information
- Catalogers are using EPIC to check classification numbers to see how other librarians have interpreted the class schedules or get help on difficult original cataloging.

This is a user-friendly database that can be accessed even if you are not an OCLC subscriber. However, non-subscriber rates are higher. Subsequent issues of the ORALL Newsletter will give more detail; or contact OCLC 1-800-848-5878 ext 5040.

### U. S. Supreme Court Opinions--On-Line

On May 11, 1990 the U. S. Supreme Court announced that it was beginning a two-year experimental program called "Project Hermes". The objective of this project is to rapidly provide copies of the Court's opinions in electronic form to as wide an audience as possible.

Twenty organizations applied to be a part of this project, 12 were accepted; and one of the successful applicants was a non-commercial, non-profit, consortium composed of Case Western Reserve University [CWRU], EDUCOM, and the National Public Telecomputing Network [NPTN]. What this means for YOU is that you will now be able to electronically receive the full text of the Court's opinions within minutes of their release--FREE.

It will work like this--

When the Court decides to release an opinion or set of opinions, a computer at the Supreme Court Building will open-up 12 telephone lines and simultaneously send copies to its primary distributors. In our case, it will be received by a CWRU computer housed at the EDUCOM offices in

Washington, D. C. EDUCOM will then place the files on both the Internet and BITNET networks for distribution to the academic and research community. At the same time, a copy will be sent back to Cleveland for distribution across the community computer systems of NPTN.

You may have the Court's opinions sent directly to you if you have access to either a BITNET or Internet computer [many, if not most, major universities are connected to one or the other]; or you may download the files directly from any NPTN community computer system. There is no charge to receive this service beyond whatever fees your university computing center might have, or the cost of a telephone call to an NPTN affiliate.

To receive more information on this service, contact Kathleen Carrick, CWRU Law School (216) 368-6357 [Information from "Project Hermes" CWRU sign-up application]

### Ohio Supreme Court Law Library On-Line Research System

The Supreme Court of Ohio Law Library, the largest state supreme court law library in the nation, offers a statewide service named SCROLL (Supreme Court Research On-line Law Library). Research may now be done from home or office anywhere in the state using an IBM or IBM-compatible personal computer [including VT 100 emulation] & a modem. A person wishing dial-up access to SCROLL must file an application with the library & issued an ID number. Instructions on the use of the system will be sent.

There is no charge for the SCROLL database. But outside users must pay the charge of the telephone service. Charges for copying and faxing are the same as those charged to persons in the library.

Dr. Paul Fu, Supreme Court Librarian, said that the SCROLL database lists all library holdings including monographs, serials, microfilms, audio-visual materials, rare books, and selected government documents. "If the need for a particular article is urgent, the person may call the library and we will make a photo copy and send it by telefax. If the need is not urgent, the person may call or write to the library & we will make copies & mail them," Dr. Fu stated.

Chief Justice Thomas J. Moyer has said that this computerized index will make research more efficient & less costly for research materials needed by lawyers & judges.

For more information about SCROLL, call the library at (800) 826-9010 or (614) 466-2044.

from For the Record, July/August, 1990

[*Editor's Note*--Paul will give a presentation on this at the ORALL conference in Akron, Oct 17, during the County SIG meeting.]

## Free Current 6th Circuit Court Opinions--C.I.T.E.\*

### What is the Sixth Circuit's C.I.T.E.?



C.I.T.E. is a free electronic bulletin board system which provides up-to-date information on cases before the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. This information is available to the bar and the general public. It can be read on-line or downloaded to your local computer.

Many Ohio and other states librarians have already signed up for C.I.T.E. According to Jim Voelker at the 6th Circuit Library, it is easy to use, has help screens, and easily-followed menus.

### What information is available on C.I.T.E.?

**Docket Information on individual cases** - If you know the Sixth Circuit case number, the lower court case number, a party's name or the name of counsel representing a party, you can obtain a variety of case information. C.I.T.E. provides all the information found on the appellate docket sheet.

**Full text of newly filed opinions** - The text of opinions, including footnotes, which the court has designated for publication, are placed on the bulletin board for 4 weeks after issuance.

**The oral argument calendar** - As soon as it is made public, the court's oral argument calendar is placed on the bulletin board. The oral argument calendar identifies which cases are to be heard, when and where. Consistent with the court's policy, the judges assigned to hear cases are not identified.

**Local rules & procedures** - C.I.T.E. contains an on-line copy of the Local Rules and Internal Operating Procedures [IOP] of the Sixth Circuit. The Local Rules supplement the Federal Rules of Appellate Procedure. The IOP's describe the responsibilities, functions, organization and procedures of the court.

**Notices** - Special announcements and other informational items relating to the court in general and to cases before the court are posted on C.I.T.E.

### When can I use C.I.T.E.?

C.I.T.E. is usually available 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. The number of phone lines into C.I.T.E. is limited, so access is on a first-come, first-served basis. Once connected, you will be disconnected if your terminal is idle for more than 10 minutes or if you have been connected for more than a total of 60 minutes that day.

### How can I access C.I.T.E.?

**Configure communications software** - Your communications software should be configured to 2400 baud

[300 & 1200 baud will also work], full duplex, 8 data bits, no parity, and 1 stop bit.

**Dial up and login** - Use your communications software to dial into C.I.T.E. The telephone number is [513] 684-2842. At the first login prompt, type **cite** and press **RETURN**. Once you are connected to C.I.T.E., the system asks you for your login name and password. If you are a first time user simply enter **newuser** [no spaces] as your login name.

**Fill in the new user information** - If you are a new user, the system asks you for your name, your company or firm name, mailing address [two lines are provided], city state, zip code and phone number. It then allows you to select, from a list of available terminal emulation types, a type that is supported by your communications software. Once all this information is entered, it is displayed and you are given an opportunity to change or accept it. Next enter a login name and password. You must enter the password twice to make sure it is entered correctly. **Remember your login name and password! You will need them each time you log into C.I.T.E.**

### Using C.I.T.E.

**Bulletins** - After login the first thing that appears is the bulletins menu. Bulletins contain notices regarding the operation of the bulletin board as well as items of general assistance to users. Each time you login, always read any new bulletins before proceeding. Read bulletins by entering the number corresponding to the appropriate bulletin and then press **RETURN**. Type **q** and press **RETURN** to go to the main menu.

**You can select from the Main Menu** - All available options are listed on the main menu. These options are:

1. C.I.T.E.
2. Bulletins
3. Send Main to Sysop
4. Change User Information
5. Change User Login Name
6. Change User Password
- q. Log Off


### Additional Features of C.I.T.E.

On-Line help  
Downloading information

**For a brochure and further information contact Debra Nagel at [513] 684-2681.**

[Article information from C.I.T.E. brochure;  
\*C.I.T.E.=Court Information Transmitted Electronically]

## Chicago Bar Library Purchased



The University of Notre Dame Law School Library has purchased the library of the Chicago Bar Association, a highly coveted library of 150,000.

The collection was purchased for \$300,000. The collection was sold because the Chicago Bar Association relocated next to the John Marshall Law School and will contract for library services there.

"This collection provides a unique opportunity to expand the depth and breadth of the Kresge Law Library," said Roger F. Jacobs, director of the Law School Kresge Library. "It will be a continuing asset in support of law school faculty and students, increasing the intensity of legal research."

Among the volumes acquired are extensive runs of long-soft-after primary and secondary state legal collections. Court reports, statutes, and bar association publications also are heavily represented.

Additionally included are long runs of unique periodicals and reports of national and state law reform commissions and other specialized institutes and centers, as well as an outstanding collection of unique and out-of-print texts representing much of the significant legal publishing from the first half of this century.

Selected runs of government publications and task force reports no longer available in published formats were also included.

## Kudos

**Kathleen Price**, Director of the Law Library at the University of Minnesota Law School, is now the new Law Librarian of Congress, which is the world's largest law library. As a former ORALL member, we are glad to welcome her back as a speaker at the ORALL fall Conference in Akron.

**Judith Gill**, Wood County Law Library, is the proud recipient of a \$2,000 scholarship from Mead-Data, as announced at the AALL meeting in Minneapolis in June, to complete her MLS at Kent State University. Judith received her Bachelor's Degree in Fine Arts from Bowling Green University.


The following are recipients of a \$1,500 1990 *West Law Librarian Scholarship* to attend either law school or library school.

**Christine Stouffer**, Cleveland State Univ. Law Library.

**Rand Diamond**, Cleveland Law Library Association.

**Paul Jomantas**, University of Toledo Law Library.

## Ohio Regional Consortium of Law Libraries Holds Omni-staff Meeting



70 members of the Ohio Regional Consortium of Law Libraries met at Ohio State University on August 9 to share information on current issues and to discuss problems that university law library staffs share. The consortium planned the meeting to bring together as many staff members as possible, recognizing that many support staff members interact with their counterparts at other schools, creating a valuable network of talent.

Attendees represented the Law Libraries at the Univ. of Akron, Northern Kentucky Univ. Capital Univ., Ohio State Univ., Cleveland State Univ, the Univ of Cincinnati, the Univ. of Dayton, and Chase Western Reserve Univ.

The morning session began with a greeting from Ohio State's Dean Francis Beytagh. Tom Spaith, president of the Consortium, followed with a discussion of the purpose and structure of the consortium. Incorporated for two years, the Consortium had concentrated on organizing and efforts at collection development. The August program was the first attempt to expand the group's activities to its broader membership.

A growing area of interest for Ohio university law librarians is the Ohio Library Information System [OLIS or also known as OHIOlink]. Paul Richert, Director at the University of Akron, has followed the systems development carefully and presented a history of the selection process to the attendees.

After lunch, tours of the library, and demonstrations of Innovaq, the group divided into break-out sessions. Informal discussions were led by staff members of the various libraries. The sessions provided a forum for meeting colleagues, identifying common problems and exchanging possible solutions.

Planners feel the success of this meeting was due to the geographic proximity of the libraries, a history of informal interaction among the libraries, and staff members who are interested in their work. The Ohio Consortium has ten member libraries in Ohio and Northern Kentucky.

The concept of an omni-staff meeting was rated a success by participants. The Consortium is planning additional staff meetings that will build on the basic introductions made at the August program. If anyone would like more information he can contact the meeting organizers: Carol Bredemeyer, North Kentucky Univ.; Alan Holoch, Ohio State Univ.; and Kathy Carrick, Case Western Reserve Univ.

## NELLCO CD-ROM Union Catalog

The New England Law Library Consortium announces the sale of the NELLCO CD-ROM Union Catalog. This union catalog combines the machine-readable cataloging records of 16 major law libraries including Yale, Harvard, and Social Law Library. The records include the current catalogs of most collections [1981 - present] and the full retrospective collections of a few institutions.

The annual subscription of \$795 until September 30, 1990 and \$995 thereafter. Please call Martha Crane, Coordinator, at [617] 495-9918 for more information.

## Strut your Stuff

O.K., ORALL members. Here's your chance! Sharpen your pencils and your brains. Enter the AALL Call for Papers 1991 contest. Win \$250 and a chance to be published in Law Library Journal.



### Eligibility

- 1) AALL members of five years or more. [or]
- 2) New AALL members of fewer than five years.

### Subject/Format

- 1) Any Law Librarianship topic.
- 2) Scholarly or practical papers.

The deadline is March 1, 1991.

[for a complete application, contact the Editor]

## Plan to Attend

County SIG members may be interested in attending the AALL Winter Institute January 30-February 3 at Williamsburg, Virginia, entitled "Law Libraries--Serving the Legal Information Needs of a Varied Constituency: The Judiciary, The Bar, and the Public."

Detailed information will be appearing in the September/October AALL newsletters or contact Rose Brown, Defiance County Law Library [419] 782-4181.

## It Could Happen to You!!

How would you like to be named [by implication] in a legal suit by a jail inmate who filed a "constitutional right of access to the Courts." action? He alleges that the Sheriff and Jail Administrator conspired to deprive him of his rights. This is what happened in Tuscarawas County, Ohio.



Law Librarian Diana O'Meara is not specifically named in the action, but is concerned that she could be drawn into the "conspiracy" net. One of her Board members sympathetically assures her that there is now a separate women's jail section!

Despite many incidents of assistance and legal materials copied for above referenced inmate, he is still filing the action. Considering this type of circumstance and others that law librarians face, who says that a librarian's job is the least stressful! Stay tuned for further developments.

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## Keeping Your Job: New Roles for Law Librarians

At the June American Association of Law Librarians meeting, outgoing President Dick Danner challenged all law librarians to go "Beyond Excellence", the program theme.

### *Systems Staff Will Take Over*

Over the next few years, new information systems and networks will be built throughout our institutions. If librarians are not involved in the application of those systems--indeed, if we don't seize a leadership role in their development--we may well lose our vital roles in the organization. If the new local area network will bring LEXIS & WESTLAW access to faculty, members of the firm, and judges, as well as word processing and electronic mail, why not put research databases, as well as the other components, under the systems manager? The vendor's representatives will be happy to do the training, and the librarians can be left to take care of the books and the terminals left in the library.

WE NEED TO BE IN CHARGE OF THESE THINGS,  
AND WE NEED TO BE INVOLVED IN DEVELOPING  
THE SYSTEMS THAT WILL PROVIDE THEM.

### *AALL Leadership has Accomplished Much*

AALL's effectiveness during the past year in shaping the reauthorization of the Paperwork Reduction Act, our testimony on electronic dissemination through GPO, and our urging of the GPO to become an access point for electronically disseminated Supreme Court opinions, and our lobbying for continuation of the *Department of State Bulletin* all reflect the need for leadership in managing change in the legal information environment. Government and commercial information vendors have their own interests, which do not necessarily coincide with law librarians' conceptions of service to their constituencies.

### *Our Challenge!*

In particular, who will represent the public interest and exercise leadership in ensuring equality of access to primary legal information? It doesn't seem to be a major concern of the government, and it cannot be a primary interest of the commercial publishers and database vendors.

Striving for continued excellence in service will always be a major goal for us all.

Dick is encouraging us to "beyond excellence" to leadership. [Read his whole address in the August 1990 AALL Newsletter.]

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## Books for Sale

- <Burns Indiana Statutes Annotated complete, up-to-date.
- <Illinois Statutes Annotated complete, up-to-date.
- <Purdons Pennsylvania Statutes complete, up-to-date.
- <West's McKinneys Forms complete, up-to-date.
- <Annotated Laws of Massachusetts complete, up-to-date.

Contact Anita K. Shew, Butler County Law Library, (513) 887-3456. [All sets recently cancelled; no reasonable offer refused.]

## Librarian Alert -- Increased Postal Rates

The US Post Office is recommending that Congress eliminate 3rd class mailings for all mailings soliciting products and services offered by a for-profit organization.

The Administration's proposal may also exclude libraries from the definition of educational institutions; and fourth class library rate would be denied to publishers, who would probably pass on the higher postage costs to libraries and schools.

If libraries are concerned about these changes, they should contact the Congressional Post Office and Civil Service Committee and the ALA Washington Office as soon as possible. [ALA Washington Newsletter 3/28/90]

## Calling All Contributors

Be A Newsletter Contributor! Send me short articles about what is happening in your library, what is happening in the legal or information field, or call me and one of our newsletter "staff" can write up something for you about your idea.

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## Financial Impact of New DUI Bills On Ohio County Law Libraries

S.B. 131 and H.B.837 which went into effect in July may have an adverse financial impact on Ohio County Law Library funding. These bills change the accounting treatment of OMVI related fine money.

County law librarians [or your Board Treasurer] are urged to compile statistics that will tell the percentage of funds represented by fines for driving under suspension violations R.C. Sec. 4507.02 and R.C. Sec. 4511.9.

There is much discussion among the auditor's office and municipal judges offices on how these are to be interpreted.

The Ohio State Bar Association Law Libraries Committee is studying the implication of these bills. Law Librarians need to know specifically where their funding comes from to see if application of these new laws will cut into our funding.

Contact Jan Novak, Cleveland Law Library or Al Podboy, OSBA Law Libraries Committee Chair for more information.



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## Job Placement Information

**REFERENCE LIBRARIAN:** *Southern Illinois Univ. School of Law Library*

**Requirements:** J.D. and M.L.S. from accredited school; previous professional reference experience is desirable but not essential; interpersonal skills, research skills, and strong service orientation is essential.

**Duties:** Provides legal reference to students, faculty, and other library patrons; helps patrons use various automated services; participates in legal research courses; engages in scholarly writing and professional activities in accordance with Law Library promotion and tenure guidelines. Some evening work during the school term can be expected.

The Law Library serves faculty of 28 and student body of 300, as well as University and legal communities and the general public. The collection numbers almost 260,000 volumes; access to online data bases is available: OCLC INNOVACQ, microcomputers, and telefax are available to and utilized daily by library staff.

**Available:** Immediately. Review of Applications begins September 1, 1990, and will continue until the position is filled.

**Salary:** Competitive and commensurate with qualifications.

Send letter of application & resume to: Frank G. Houdek, Law Library Director, Southern Illinois Univ. School of Law Library, Lesar Law Building, Carbondale, IL 62901-6803. Southern Illinois Univ. at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

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