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President's Column - Carol Bredemeyer



Every time law librarians think we have made headway in our professional relationships with lawyers, it seems we take a giant step backward. In the past, ORALL members have been able to attend seminars sponsored by the Ohio State Bar Association Law Libraries Committee at their annual meeting. This year, members of our County SIG were told they would have to pay the registration fee of \$100 to attend.

At a meeting in late April, the ORALL Executive Board authorized me to appoint a Special Committee on Relationships with Bar Associations. Their charge will be to investigate improved cooperation between state and local bar associations and law libraries across the region. I expect to have this committee in place shortly.

Is there something we should be doing to get our message across to the legal profession? Do we need to act more professionally? Do we need to blow our own horns more? This is a serious issue we must all consider. It's not just a County law librarians' issue. Academic law librarians also confront similar relationships with faculty. The firm librarians probably see similar problems. I would encourage you to

discuss this issue with your colleagues and offer ideas to improve our relationships with the legal profession.

Switching to another matter, ORALL placed a motion on the AALL Executive Board April meeting to require wider dissemination of the meeting agendas and full reporting of Board action (except in certain personnel matters). The first half of our proposal was voted down due to logistics, but the second part survived. All Board action will be fully reported in the AALL Newsletter and on LAWNET. Previously, only approved agenda items were reported—items which were tabled or voted down were not reported. I will be working through the Council of Chapter Presidents to try for communications between the chapters when they present agenda items to the Board.

Carol Bredemeyer
Chase College of Law Library
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REFERENCE TIPS - By Ellen Quinn

WESTLAW and LEXIS

PAPERS on WESTLAW. There are several newspapers from the ORALL region that are available through DIALOG on WESTLAW. They are the Akron Beacon Journal (AKRON-B, January 1988 to present); Cincinnati/Kentucky Post (KYCIN-POST, April 1990 to present); Columbus Dispatch (COL-DISP, January 1988 to present); Dayton Daily News (DAY-DNEWS, October 1990 to present); Detroit Free Press (DET-FP, January 1988 to present); Lexington Herald-Leader (LEXHRLD-L, January 1990 to present); and the Cleveland Plain Dealer (CPD, August 1991 to present). They can be searched by individual newspaper title (i.e., database identifier) or in the group database PAPERS.

WESTLAW now allows you to print images contained in federal cases from 1980 to the present. The new imaging feature allows access to drawings, charts, and tables. This capability is available for use on WESTLaser II printers. When an image is contained within a case, a message on the screen indicates that the image is available via offline print. Some cases that contain images are 612 F.2d 258, 615 F.2d 514, and 781 F. Supp. 1414.

Ohio Jurisprudence 3d, the legal encyclopedia for Ohio, is now available on LEXIS. It is located in the OHIO library, OHJUR file or in the STATES library OHJUR file.

The LINK feature is new on LEXIS. Whenever you see a citation marked with a LINK marker in the text of a document, use the marker to move to that document. To view the cited document, Type: =(# of document) <enter> To return to your original research, Type: resume lexis or .es <enter>

The JUMP feature on WESTLAW also allows you to immediately view cases cited in opinions. Cases that can be retrieved using the JUMP feature will display a > or ► next to the case or code sections. To retrieve the cited document, press the TAB key until the cursor reaches the > or ► symbol, then press <enter>. To return to your original search, type gb <enter>, for Go Back.

ADVICE

One way to deal with frequently asked questions is through in-house library publications. Brochures are suitable for short text, library maps, or simple topics such as "How to Read a Citation," or "How to Use the CFR." More detailed publications such as annotated bibliographies or research pathfinders can extend the reach of your Reference service and the amount of time you can devote to an individual patron by giving him or her an in-depth guide to an area of law or research.

BOOKS

MARTINDALE-HUBBELL LAW DIRECTORY. The standard directory for the legal profession has added some new useful features. A two-volume alphabetical index allows you to identify attorneys by name even if you don't know the city or state where they are located. The index lists the names of the attorneys and their geographic locations, so you can look up their practice profile or professional biographies. Also, at the beginning of each state section, there is an index listing of towns and cities arranged by county.

LEGAL LOOSE-LEAFS IN PRINT and LEGAL NEWSLETTERS IN PRINT. This pair of books continues to be two of the most useful publications for law librarians. They contain bibliographic information, prices, and publishers' addresses and phone numbers. The main arrangement is alphabetical by title with subject and publisher indexes.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF LEGAL INFORMATION SOURCES. Published by Gale Research, this book provides a brief overview of the major publications in various law and law-related topics. I have found it useful for identifying treatises in subject areas. It can also be useful for identifying major publications when you are researching an unfamiliar legal area.

CONGRESSIONAL YELLOWBOOK (103RD CONGRESS - ROSTER, SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT). An up-to-date listing of the new members of Congress. It gives names, addresses, phone numbers, photographs, brief biographical information, key staff aids, and committee assignments.

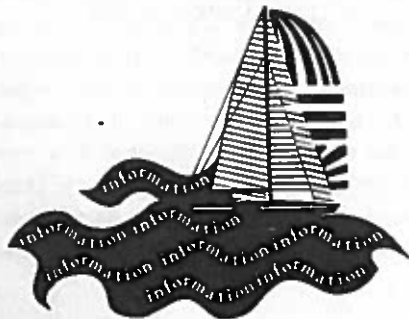
REFERENCE TIPS - (con't)

CRAIN'S BOOK OF LISTS. The last issue of the year of Crain's Cleveland Business is its compilation of local lists that have appeared in issues of the magazine that year. Lists included in the 1992 issue include: Largest law firms, Area's largest public companies, Largest privately held companies, Largest black and Hispanic-owned businesses, Area's largest accounting firms, Largest hospitals, Largest stock brokerage firms, Banks headquartered in northeastern Ohio, Largest employers, Area's highest-salaried executives, and Largest colleges and universities.

LEGAL SOFTWARE DIRECTORY. The April issue of the *ABA Journal* features an annual Legal Software Directory. It gives contact information for many types of practice-oriented software packages. Among the areas it covers are accounting and general ledger, bankruptcy and debt collection, cite checking, docket and diarying, document assembly and case management, employee benefits, escrow, family law, forms generation and processing, litigation support, personal injury and accident, probate and estate planning, tax and finance, and timekeeping and billing.

INFORMED LIBRARIAN. This is a monthly publication that contains the Tables of Contents of library and information-related periodicals. There is an article delivery service for those subscribers who do not subscribe to the journals covered. It is useful even if you subscribe to many of the titles it covers. It cuts down on the amount of paper you need to handle, and may help to keep the library-related journals from getting buried in a colleague's office. It also covers new books published in the library literature. (\$99/yr.)

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THE "VIRTUAL LIBRARY": What's a Librarian to Do?

In my last newsletter column, I discussed the concept of the "Virtual Library" and its model for the "library of the future." As Law Librarians, we are more accustomed than many in the field of librarianship to finding the materials we need in some remote database rather than on the shelves of the library. Many of us already search the internet for resources and publications which our patrons desire. Further, LEXIS and WESTLAW provide the full text of primary and secondary materials essential to the practice of law. As the "Virtual Library" becomes a reality, how will the role of the professional librarian change?

D. Kaye Gapen discusses this issue in an article entitled "The Virtual Library: Knowledge, Society, and the Librarian," in *The Virtual Library: Visions and Realities* (Laverne M. Saunders, ed. 1992). Some of the descriptors she uses include designer of information/knowledge systems, educator, researcher, problem-solver/synthesizer, navigator, finder, technician, and warehouse. Our expertise in designing user-friendly gateways and interfaces between the information world and the library patron will become a critical role. Our skills in bibliographic instruction will be applied to teaching other library staff and our user population to access these remote resources in the most efficient manner. Our online searching skills will be expanded to include the enormous resources available on the present internet and the future NREN. Our collection development skills will be called into play in determining what the "core legal collection" of the future should include. And our problem-solving abilities will be tested in locating, retrieving, and providing information in a usable format for our patrons in a timely manner and a realistic price.

As intermediaries between our patrons and the information world, our people skills will continue to have a high priority. Even though it may be easier to just "do it ourselves," we have the responsibility to teach and encourage our patrons to explore the resources available for themselves. Our professional affiliations will become more important in order for us to keep abreast of the resources available and the development of cooperative means of access to them. Granted, we will always have patrons who just want the "book opened to the right page" but it remains the responsibility of the professional librarian to demystify the world of the "Virtual Library" for its present and future users. There is a place in the library of the future for the professional librarian, and we in the librarianship are in a pivotal position to define that role.

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LIBRARIANS ATTEND TQM SESSION

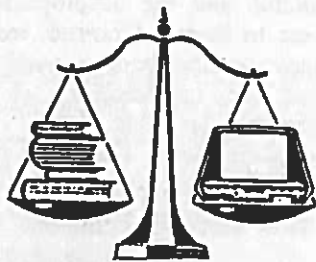
On Thursday, April 1, eight law librarians from the Cleveland area joined our SLA colleagues at the annual Betty Burrows Seminar. The daylong conference was held in Oberlin at the National Association of College Stores (NACS).

The program introduced and explored Total Quality Management (TQM)—one of those wonderful buzzword phrases many of us have heard about but never quite understood. Holly Shipp Buchanan guided the librarians through what TQM is, and some techniques in applying it. TQM's basic premise, from which the entire theory evolves, places the customer (patron) first, instead of cost. The foundations of TQM are at once challenging and disturbing. As the processes were explained, I immediately began to consider whether it would work in my library (or firm!). TQM demands a high degree of enthusiasm and cooperation among all participants and a desire to improve QUALITY—once it is defined to the entities' needs.

The examples presented were in non-legal (or library) occupations, adding to my healthy (?) skepticism—can this system work in law? I then found (quite by accident) the March/April 1993 issue of *Docket National Association Legal Secretaries (DNALS)* in which TQM is presented from a legal perspective. Ms. Buchanan's course materials contain a coherent introduction and extensive bibliography. Contact the national SLA office for further information.

Submitted by: Peter Pogocar
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[Note: Ms. Shipp Buchanan is on the faculty of "The Quality Imperative," a 1993 AALL Workshop to be held Thursday, July 15th in Boston, MA.]



WHEN I GROW UP...

On Tuesday, March 16, many employees of Calfee, Halter & Griswold participated in a Career Day at Margaret E. Ireland School—an inner-city Cleveland Public Elementary school. I was asked to tell the 4th through 6th graders what a law librarian does.

I spoke to four classes of approximately 20 students each. My first question to each class was: "What is your impression of what a librarian does?" Responses ranged from "books" to "computers" to "women," and other objects familiar to all libraries. When I mentioned the traditional librarian stereotypes, each class enthusiastically supported them.

I spent the remaining time answering students' inquiries. Money was the principal concern, but where I worked and my hours were also popular questions. The students did not have a flattering opinion of attorneys—one referred to a firm that advertised regularly on television and called lawyers "crooks." The students did not understand why librarians were paid so much less than the attorneys they worked for after I told them about our equal education status. I mentioned their higher "responsibility," but felt that to be an inadequate answer.

Personal questions about my marital status, where I lived, the transportation I used, and my dress code were also important concerns for many students. Rudimentary descriptions of legal databases amazed them, as did the age of many case reporters.

To conclude—think how you would describe your job to a ten-year-old in a comprehensible fashion. I found the experience to be rewarding, but difficult. I left knowing I had dispelled some misconceptions, but had I impressed anyone to aspire to become a librarian? When is the last time you heard a child say, "I want to become a librarian!"

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INTERFACES USERS GROUP MEETS

The Eastern Great Lakes Innovative Interfaces Users Group Meeting was held March 26, 1993, at the Ohio State College of Law Library in Columbus Ohio.

The meeting began with an address by Anita Cook, director of library systems for Ohiolink. Ms. Cook indicated that minutes will be available from the first annual meeting of the Innovative Interfaces Users Group meeting in Oakland, California, during April. Among the developments presented by Ms. Cook was an update of the Z39.50 connection to OCLC. Z39.50 has been under development since February of 1993 and is an information retrieval program for OCLC first search databases. Z39.50 is a protocol that allows searching of OCLC while still connected to the Innovative Interfaces system. Specifically, Z39.50 formats the client/requestor's search to the server/OCLC, then translates the response back to the requestor/client in the Innovative Interfaces format. There are currently fourteen "first search" databases available on a subscription basis. Currently you cannot limit your search as is normal with OCLC searching, but Innovative is investigating the possibility. When questioned as to the cost, Ms. Cook indicated Ohiolink's willingness to absorb the cost. As to the response time, she indicated that although slower than regular OCLC searching, the response time has improved to around fifteen seconds.

The next topic discussed was patron-initiated borrowing through the Ohiolink central catalog. Apparently, a patron will be able to search the catalog, locate a title, place a "hold" on that title, and initiate a formal interlibrary loan request without recourse to any librarian's intervention or assistance. As the request passes through the library that initiated the request, an item record will be temporarily created to acknowledge receipt of the request. The requesting patron will have to verify his or her identity and status as a patron in order to initiate the request. The patron identity/status becomes very important with regard to photocopy requests because this has traditionally been a fee-based service and the patron would be billed for the transaction at the receiving library. When questioned, Ms. Cook indicated that a daily limit on the number of requests from a patron is being considered, but acknowledged that patron-initiated borrowing will certainly add an entire new dimension to the functions of circulation and interlibrary loan departments. There will have to be an increased emphasis on patron identification, card security, and the collection and recording of transaction fees.

Finally, Ms. Cook discussed the project to store and display the tables of contents for monographs published by the Bureau of National Affairs.

The next speaker was Elaine Martina of Innovative Interfaces. Ms. Martina first announced that Innovative is installing an average of six new customers a week including a new site in Italy. In addition to the migration to a new hardware platform, Innovative is developing optical character recognition for non-roman languages in order to break into those international markets.

In regard to Release 8, as of March 26, sixty sites are currently up with an additional eighteen sites scheduled for this year. In response to a question concerning the E.D.I. format of Faxon's proposed electronic serials invoicing, Ms. Martina indicated that Innovative is still working on its implementation.

In response to questions regarding early morning (Eastern Standard Time) calls to Innovative's customer service, Ms. Martina explained that the early morning staff is a "skeleton crew" whose primary function is to receive and schedule the calls in the order they are received. The calls are then routed to either the technical division that handles problems associated with hardware, or the library services division which handle system/database and "How do I do this?" type problems.

The discussion shifted to uses for fixed field code field (BCODE 1,2,3 etc.). Ms. Martina indicated the provincial nature of these codes and suggested some uses based on her experience in the field.

After lunch, the meeting broke up into small group discussions and demonstrations on such topics as "Using the Bindery Module," demonstrations of the export function and the materials booking modules, handling government documents and working in a multijurisdictional environment entitled "Sharing the Innopac: the advantages and the disadvantages." After the adjournment, tours were available of the newly renovated law school/library at Ohio State.

Submitted by: Jack G. Montgomery, Jr.
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University of Cincinnati

County Special Interest Group Meets

The ORALL County SIG held its spring meeting in Dayton on May 14, 1993, with approximately 80 members in attendance. Guest speakers were Marjory Pizutti and Debby Doyle who presented Ohio Professional Electronic Network (PeN) and Barb Deschappelles, Network Manager for the University of Dayton, who gave an overview of INTERNET. PeN is a new joint venture between the OSBA and a Kansas-based private company that will provide access for professional users to federal, state and local government records. It will be front-end, constantly updated database with a pricing structure of \$7.00 to \$10.00 monthly subscription and \$0.49 per minute access fee. Ms. Deschappelles explained the family tree of INTERNET starting with the local network through the international affiliation. The large proliferation of material floating around the computer universe was discussed and the group was interested to learn of the 27 pages of nasty lawyer jokes that could be downloaded from Rec. Humor bureau of cawsnet.

Eve Green, Vice President of Marketing, Banks Baldwin Law Publishing Company, apprised SIG members of their intent to discontinue the OHIO APPELLATE DECISION INDEX in its current form. An alternate product will be provided and have less description than currently provided but more than the short description in OBAR.

Keith Blough, Columbus Law Library Association, presented a survey of statutory receipts section of the biannual county law library survey. Statutory receipts ran the gamut from \$18,021.00 to \$40,977.00; it was decided that the number of statutory users could be added to the next survey in order to adequately interpret the results.

Anita Shaw, Butler County Law Library Association, apprised SIG members on the newly introduced House Bill 286 which would provide free public access. The Ohio County Commissioners Association has on its legislative agenda the removal of law libraries from its area of responsibility. This would require law libraries to pay for their space and staff salaries from their own funds. A recent report "Case Study: The Akron Law Library Association" prepared by Randy Skeene is especially derogatory to County Law Libraries and is the basis for the Commissioners' study. These two matters will continue to be monitored.

ORALL President Carol Bredemeyer announced that the executive committee had authorized her to appoint a special committee as a liaison between ORALL and the Bar Association. This action was brought about by the Bar's refusal to allow SIG members to attend the OSBA Law Library Committee's seminar on legal research, during the State Bar Convention, despite the fact that ORALL members serve on that committee and law librarians had attended the committee's 1991 seminar.

National Law Library Week events were discussed. The Akron Law Library sponsored two full days of WESTLAW training while the Cincinnati Law Library sponsored a special Board Meeting and luncheon with displays and handouts for each attendee. The Washington County Law Library sponsored a research class for Marietta College Constitutional Law students and an Open House with a seminar for attorney's staff with prizes and goodies.

Submitted by: Pat Wheeler
Washington County Law Library

ORALL IN CLEVELAND

The ORALL Annual meeting promises to be an enlightening and fun experience for all. It will be held on November 3 - 5 at the beautiful new Cleveland Marriot Society Center. The hotel offers comfortable rooms, a restaurant and bar, a fitness room and proximity to cultural activities and shopping. The local arrangements people are planning a wonderful opening reception with the generous support of Mead Data Central, a dine-around experience so that you can sample the local flavor with local guides, and the banquet will likely be in an interesting setting outside the hotel.

The meeting is designed to provide you with a mixture of practical and interesting, thought-provoking sessions. The topics include: two programs on cataloging for the small law library; the use of audiovisuals in law practice and libraries; how attorneys and judges prepare for trial; interdisciplinary research sources; and possibly a visit to a trial, for no more than 30 people. Library tours are also planned, as well as poster sessions on practical uses of digital imaging and full-motion video on computer, and the way a reference workstation can be configured to provide access to various information resources with a click of a mouse.

The city, the setting, the programs, the entertainment-- hopefully, there is something for YOU!

Submitted by: Ted Potter
ORALL Activities Chair



KUDOS

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

— Juliane Novak of the Cleveland Law Library Association on winning the ORALL scholarship to attend the 1993 AALL Annual Meeting in Boston.

— Al Podboy, Baker & Hostetler, for being voted in as President-Elect of the Private Law Librarians Special Interest Section of AALL.

— Chris Corcos, Associate Director of CWRU Law Library, for publishing "Columbo Goes to Law School," 16 *Loy. L.A. Ent. L.J.* (1993).

— Kathy Carrick, Director of CWRU Law Library, for having been elected to the American Law Institute.

— Paul Mitchell, Marathon Oil Company, for his article, "Teaching Research in a Corporate Setting," in Vol. 1, No. 3 *Perspectives: Teaching Legal Research and Writing* (April 1993).

[Ed. Note: Let a Newsletter committee member know what you or a colleague have been up to and we will share it with all of ORALL!]

LIBRARY MARKETING HANDBOOK

The library marketing handbook, which attempts to provide marketing ideas for all types of libraries: public, academic, and special, is now available. A short section on law libraries is included, and numerous forms are provided. The book should be used in its entirety, since the sections on particular types of libraries are very sketchy. It was written by Western Reserve Associates through interviews with many Ohio libraries and was field tested by several librarians, including ORALL's own Anne Abate.

The title of the book is Marketing and Libraries Do Mix: A Handbook for Libraries and Information Centers, and it can be purchased by sending your check in the amount of \$16.00 payable to the State Library of Ohio to:

Sharon Boyer
State Library of Ohio
65 South Front Street
Columbus, OH 43266-0334

NEW DATABASE PROVIDES OHIO CORPORATION FILINGS

A new database vendor, Ohio Professional Electronic Network or OPeN, provides access to information regarding Ohio Secretary of State corporation filings, Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles driver's license records, and Industrial Commission claim folder tracking.

The Secretary of State file provides summary information for incorporations, business and real estate trusts, foreign corporations, name reservations, trademarks, trade names, and service marks for Ohio. It can be searched by business name, agent, incorporator, etc.

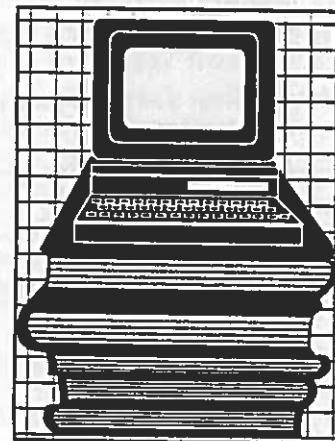
The Bureau of Motor Vehicles file provides information from an individual's driver's license and a list of any traffic violations during the last three years for Ohio drivers. In order to search it, you must enter either the name and date of birth of an individual, his social security number, his driver's license number, or a license plate number.

The Industrial Commission database contains claim folder movement history and present location. It can be searched only by claim number.

Future additions to OPeN will include Ohio Supreme Court opinions, PUCO docket, and access to OBSAnet electronic mail and services.

Additional information and subscriptions can be obtained by calling 1-800-366-0106. There is a monthly subscription charge that varies depending on the number of attorneys at a firm, as well as database usage costs.

Submitted by: Susan Schaeffen
Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur



**APPLICATION FOR STIPEND
ORALL Fall Conference**

To apply for a grant of \$150 to be used to help meet expenses for attending the ORALL Fall Conference in Cleveland, Ohio, on November 3-5, 1993, please fill out this application and return it by September 24, 1993. Please include one letter of recommendation from someone familiar with your work, potential and need of this grant.

Kathy Carrick
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1. Name: _____
2. Work Address: _____
3. Phone (including Area Code): _____
4. Employment in Law Librarianship (give Dates and Places): _____

5. Other Relevant Employment: _____
6. Education: _____
7. Professional Activities and Committee Memberships: _____

8. Member of ORALL since _____ Member of AALL? _____ Since _____
9. Will your employer pay any or all of your expenses to attend this meeting? _____
If so, how much? _____
10. Have you previously attended ORALL meetings? If so, when? _____
11. Please describe what you do in your current law library position.

12. Please attach a summary of your career goal and a statement of how you will benefit from attending this meeting.

BIG CHANGES TO OHIO APPELLATE INDEX

Banks-Baldwin Publishing Company is planning a major restructuring of the Ohio Appellate Decisions Index. Because it is so expensive to prepare, BB will publish a quarterly small index containing ONLY a subject index with much less detail to the descriptions.

ORALL County SIG members met with Eve Greene of BB and expressed the opinion that even if the quarterly indexes do not carry all the extra tables, perhaps the year-end circulation could include the Table of Cases, Table of Statutes, and fiche references. SIG members felt that continuation of the fiche was very important and the indexing citations to it in the BB publication.

All users of the Ohio Appellate Decisions Index are urged to contact Eve Greene of Banks-Baldwin to express your opinion. If BB is not able to provide this, perhaps another solution could be found.

Anita Shew
Butler County Library



Help Set A World's Record

Craig Shergold is a 7-year-old suffering from terminal cancer. He would like to be included in the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest collection of business cards held by one person. Craig would be very grateful if you could send him one of your business cards to the address below. Obviously, we need to respond promptly.

The address is:

Craig Shergold
c/o Children's Make A Wish Foundation
32 Perimeter Center East
Atlanta, GA 30346

ATTENTION BETA PHI MU MEMBERS

If you would like to meet informally with fellow Beta Mu members at the 1993 Annual Meeting in Boston, please me know as soon as possible. If there is enough interest, I will make arrangements for a reception time and place.

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NEWER ACADEMICS TO MEET IN BOSTON

The first Roundtable for Newer Academic Law Librarians will be held at the AALL Annual Meeting in Boston. Tentatively scheduled for Sunday from 1:30-3:30 p.m., the program will consist of a panel of three speakers, Nancy Johnson (Georgia State), Don Dunn (Western New England), and Rhea Ballard (Georgia State). The panel will be moderated by Pam Deemer (Emory) and will be followed by small group discussions led by Glen-Peter Ahlers (Arkansas), Grace M. (CUNY), and Jane Underwood (Capital). The format is chosen to foster participation by attendees; we ain't letting old timers in!

All academic law librarians with less than five years experience are encouraged to attend. Tell your friends, tell your colleagues (but don't tell your boss).

Time To Renew Dues

The times that try us the most—economically and experientially—are also the times when professional networks can bring us the most rewards. But to reap those rewards we have to *belong*. Now is the time to join the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL), or renew your AALL membership.

What will AALL provide for its members in 1993-94? Benefits will include:

the *Annual Directory and handbook...*

with complete member listings (including E-Mail addresses), geographical lists, the Directory of Minority Law Librarians, lists of Committee and Special Interest Section members, Award winners, and much more...

the *1993 Salary Survey...*

the first complete profile of AALL members relating salary to education, experience, type of library, region and other key characteristics...

a full year (ten issues) of the *AALL Newsletter...*

the single best source for keeping up with your Association and your fellow members, filled with pertinent and timely articles, new product information, tips and tidbits...

a full year of the quarterly *Law Library Journal...*

featuring substantive articles on matters relating to your interests and concerns as a law librarian...

special member rates for Annual Meeting registration...

almost 20% lower than non-member rates...

and, most important, a worldwide network of colleagues who can help you be the best possible law librarian you can be.

Your \$115 membership dues will bring you over \$200 worth of publications alone, plus savings of \$45 on Annual Meeting registration—you can't afford not to be a part of AALL in the coming year. The Association needs you, and you need the Association. Please make sure AALL hears from you soon—you won't want to miss anything!

----- APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIPS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES -----

Ms/Mr _____
Name (please print) Title

Firm/Institution _____ Firm/Institution Address

(_____) (_____) _____
Telephone Telefax

Indicate your employer category

Corporate Court Government Independent Law Firm Law School Other

Mailing Address (if different from above) _____

Membership Categories and Dues Structure (Check desired category) The membership year begins on June 1. Rates are for one year. Dues may be prorated for new members. For more information, contact AALL Headquarters, 312/939-4764.

Individual Member (\$115) Institutional Member (two or fewer professional librarians, \$230
 Individual Associate (\$115) Institutional Member (more than two professional librarians, \$115
 Retired (\$32.50) _____ times the number of professionals
 Student (\$25) Institutional Associate (\$220 times the number of members)
 SIS Membership(s) (\$12 each; indicate sections by circling codes below)
 AC AU C F G LH LI M R S T

\$ _____ Make checks payable to American Association of Law Libraries and mail to:
Total dues enclosed. AALL P.O. Box 94340 Chicago, IL 60678-4340

I am a member of an ethnic minority group and would like to be included in the Minority Law Librarians Directory.

For more information call Membership at the American Association of Law Libraries, 312/939-4764

BOOKS TO GO

Would like to donate (nonprofit institution preferred) Harvard Law Review, bound, vols. 1-93 (1980) and Ohio State Law Journal, bound, vols. 1-40 (1979). Contact: Sue Schaeffgen, Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur, Columbus, OH 43215, (614) 227-2090.

Mr. Arnold S. Levin, Attorney-At-Law from Sheffield Lake, Ohio, has some old law books which he would like to contribute to a nonprofit organization. If you would like a copy of the book list, contact Susan Miljenovic, (216) 861-7104.

POSITION AVAILABLE

Assistant Technical Services Librarian: Requirements: M.L.S. from ALA-accredited school; three years' cataloging experience using automated system; familiarity with automated library systems. **Duties:** Under the direction of the Head of Technical Services, oversees daily performance of various functions, such as acquisitions, serials, and preservation, but with primary responsibility in the areas of cataloging and maintenance of the online public access catalog; supervise support staff; engage in scholarly writing and professional activities in accordance with Law Library promotion and tenure guidelines. The Law Library staff includes seven professional librarians. The collection numbers 300,000 volumes. The automated library environment includes the OCLC, INNOVACQ, and INNOPAC systems. **Available:** July 1, 1993. Review of applications begins May 15, 1993 and will continue until the position is filled. **Salary:** Competitive and commensurate with qualifications. **To apply:** Send letter of application and resume to: Frank G. Houdek, Law Library Director, Southern Illinois School of Law Library, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

Correction - The Right Number

The last issue of the ORALL Newsletter is numbered incorrectly. The March 1993 issue should read Volume 1993, Number One.

The editor apologizes for the mistake.

Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries

Profile

ORALL is a 4-state chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries [Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan]. It was formed in 1949 to further the development and usefulness of law libraries and to stimulate a spirit of mutual helpfulness among law libraries of this region.

An annual conference is held in the Fall of each year. ORALL publishes or sponsors the following publications: *Core Legal Collection* [bibliographies for Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan], *ORALL Membership Directory*, *ORALL Newsletter*, *ORALL Union List of Serials*, *Ohio Legal Resources Annotated Bibliography & Guide*. 3rd.

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For job listings and further information, contact Kyle Passmore, ORALL Placement Office at U. of Akron Law Library, Akron, Ohio 44325 or call 216/972-7339.

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Dues: \$15 per year
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Contact: Tom Hanley, U. of Dayton Law Library, Dayton, Ohio 45469, 513/229-2444.

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