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President's Column--Paul Mitchell

Summer has finally arrived, bringing with it humidity and thunderstorms and BASEBALL!!! The Indians are playing pretty well this season, although I wonder (I may be committing heresy for saying this) if they're not a little inconsistent this season. Time will tell. All I know is that I got tickets for one game and I'm very pleased.

Another exciting thing about summer is the AALL Annual Meeting -- this year in our own chapter's borders -- Indianapolis. If you haven't been to Indy before, let me assure you that there is much more to do than go to the racetrack. If you have been, you know that Indy is a very pleasant, friendly and clean city, with a welcoming

atmosphere. The meeting should be a great opportunity to see old friends, make new acquaintances, and reestablish our commitments to the profession.

Following are some summertime ramblings -- some important, some thought-provoking, some might be just provoking!

Food for Thought

Al Podboy sent to me Bob Berring's editorial in the latest issue of Legal Reference Services Quarterly (vol. 15 #1). The article is very interesting. He takes a somber look at the profession, seeing it

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declining, and in a way accuses librarians of allowing it to happen, by committing themselves to service at no (or very little) cost, in an age when information has become increasingly commoditized (if that is a word).

He likens the value of information to the value of oil deposits -- that oil was more a nuisance until internal combustion engines were developed. Berring goes on to say that the information is so valuable now that prospectors are seeking it out -- but they don't associate the librarians with the value of the information -- rather, we have allowed ourselves to be bearers of the free, open access standard.

It is apparent that Berring is concerned about the profession. It points out that the profession is in a tough place right now -- more in danger than ever before of becoming extinct, or even quaint.

If you get a chance, read the article. It provides some food for thought.

AALL Meeting

The AALL Annual Meeting is fast approaching. By the time you receive this newsletter, there will be less than one month before we go to Indianapolis. The theme "Delivering the Message" promises several programs of interest; the meeting reflects the hard work of the AALL Education Committee.

Time Zone alert: Indiana does NOT go on Daylight Savings Time -- so they are one hour BEHIND Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan. Remember to set your watches back one hour when you get to the Hoosier

State.

Don't forget about some great events! First, the ORALL/MichALL Breakfast is on Monday, July 22 at 7:00. Be sure to come, so you can greet your local colleagues. Contact Deb Ward at Hancock County Law Library, (419) 424-7077, if you have not registered. There may be some available spaces.

Second, the Northeast Regional Meeting planning committee is hosting a reception for the members of all chapters participating in that meeting. That will be Monday night from 5 to 7 pm. Watch your Convention newsletter for specific location.

That reception will be over just in time for the West Law Library Decathlon! Plan to attend and root on to VICTORY the ORALL Magic as they compete for a cash prize, to be donated to a charity of our choice.

Finally, let me put in a plug for the Business Meetings. This is your opportunity to let your voice be heard by the National officers. Are you pleased with the dues situation? Tell them. How do you feel about the National Strategic Plan? Let them know here! This is your once-a-year chance to have an active role in the workings of the association. Plan to attend.

Northeast Regional Meeting

By now you all should have received your registration packet for the Toronto meeting. The dates, once again, are October 17 to 20. Please register early. The committee has worked extremely hard to make this meeting successful, and several

from our own chapter have contributed tremendously to the program and publicity. Try to attend, if you can. Toronto is a beautiful, progressive, cosmopolitan city.

A couple of reminders: First, remember that all funds listed are in Canadian dollars. I spoke with Kathie Sullivan regarding paying. She said that when you are sending in your check, determine the exchange rate and calculate the amount due. Right now, the exchange rate is between 25 and 30 percent, so your registration should be somewhere between \$130 and \$150 (U.S.). Consider enclosing your hotel registration card in an envelope, for security reasons, especially if you are using a credit card to reserve your room.

Finally, as you noticed, the program descriptions were not included in the registration materials. These descriptions were over 10 pages in length, and it was decided to post them on chapter or region listservs. ORALL does not have a listserv (yet). On the other hand, each member of the Executive Board has a copy. I can e-mail to you the description. Please contact me.

Grants and Scholarships

If you are hesitant to attend the professional meetings because of cost, do not despair. ORALL has a long-standing tradition of offering scholarships and grants to our members. We also have a long-standing tradition of receiving very few, if any, applications, and the funds go begging. The chapter offers scholarships for both AALL and the ORALL meeting, so consider applying for either. Please contact me for more information. Or, contact Kathy Carrick at Case Western Reserve Law

Library for an application.

Decency in Communications

Last month, I offered my opinions on the Decency in Communications Act. I hope that my comments did not offend; rather, my intent was that each person would identify her or his position on the issue.

I do have a couple of thoughts to follow it up, though -- they concern e-mail. Many of us read law-lib, as well as a host of other listservs. Many of our employers have installed e-mail systems within our organizations. It has never been easier for so many people to see someone's thoughts so quickly -- it has never been easier to be misunderstood, either.

For those of you who do read law-lib, recently there was some discussion about academics vs. firm librarians, and their intellectual contributions, etc. One person's remarks were taken out of context, and what ensued was some very civilized apologies and explanations of viewpoints. Contrast that with other comments that have come across the Net, purposely (or seemingly) intending to provoke a heated response.

The hardest part about communicating words electronically is that there is no one to see our faces, or hear the words in our minds, as we type them into our computers. Let's all be careful to consider the other person when we send a message. Let's all remember, too, that e-mail can be sent far beyond the scope of its originally intended destination. It's kind of like the old shampoo commercial -- "I

told two friends, and they told two friends,
and so on, and so on....."

The key is to think about what we're saying.
Recently I was reading one of the Laura
Ingalls Wilder books, and Ma offered some
sage advice that still rings true today:

If wisdom's ways you wisely seek,
Five things observe with care,
To whom you speak,
Of whom you speak,
And how, and when, and where.

Or, as Aretha said, "You better THINK
(think), think about what you're tryin' to do
to me! (Think!)"

Happy Summer!!

NOTICES OF VACANCIES:

Pat Wheeler, chair of the Government
Relations committee, has resigned her
position for some personal reasons. If you
are interested in chairing this committee,
please contact Paul Mitchell at your earliest
convenience. You can reach him at (216)
579-7019. Or send an e-mail to
Paul.Mitchell@lexis-nexis.com

The Private Law Libraries Special Interest
Section (PLL SIG) is looking for a new
chair. Susan Hersch, of Hahn Loeser &
Parks, has finished her term and is hoping
that someone will be inclined to accept the
responsibility. Feel free to contact her or
Paul Mitchell for more information.

SCANNING THE NEWSLETTERS

Items of interest from recent local and regional law
library association newsletters, compiled by Shaun
Esposito:

Bibliographies

Nancy McMurrer, *Research in Health Law*,
LLOPS CITED (Law Librarians of Puget
Sound), Spring 1996 at appx. p. 1
(bibliographic guide in tabular form
provides information about hard copy and
electronic access to a multiple health law
resources).

Humor

Donald J. Dunn, *The Best of the Bad: The
Eleventh Annual Dunn-In Awards*, LLNE
NEWS (Law Librarians of New England),
Fall/Winter 1995-96 at 7 (humorous look at
some of the stranger titles of law review
articles published in the last couple of
years).

Institute Review

Donna S. Williams, *Conference Report*,
*American Association of Law Libraries
1996 Winter Institute*, NOCALL NEWS
(Northern California Association of Law
Libraries), March/April 1996 at 18 (a review
of the sessions presented at the institute).

Library Management

Beth Smith, *Do's, Don'ts and Donuts--A
Cure for the Business Meeting Blues*,

WPPLA NEWSLETTER (Western Pennsylvania Law Library Association), March/April 1996 at 9 (review of a program providing tips on conducting effective meetings).

Technology

Don Arndt, *Internet Resource of the Occupational Safety & Health Administration*, GPLLA NEWSLETTER, Spring 1996 at 12 (review of information available on the OSHA home page).

Janeen Heath, *Cool Websites for Law Librarians*, DALL ADVANCE SHEET (Dallas Association of Law Librarians), May 1996 at 10 (listing of Websites on a variety of topics of interest to law librarians).

Eric Parkey, *Technical Service Calls*, CALL BULLETIN (Chicago Association of Law Librarians), April 1996 at 13 (reviews WEB sites that have attempted to classify materials on the World Wide Web).

Terry Cullen, *Cybersearch: Tools for the World Wide Web*, CoALL SCUTTLE (Colorado Association of Law Libraries), April 1996 at 4 (provides criteria for assessing the ability of Web search engines to identify legal information sources).

Karen Schuh, *Using the Internet*, NJLLA IN BRIEF (New Jersey Law Librarians Association), April/May 1996 at 8 (reviews the benefits and the drawbacks of using the Internet as an information source).

Sybil Steinberger, *Update on the Internet*, MICHALL NEWSLETTER (Michigan Association of Law Librarians), February

1996 at 14 (provides a list of Internet resources distributed at the AALL Winter Institute).

Jan Lewis, *GPO Access*, VALL NEWS (Virginia Association of Law Libraries), Spring 1996 at 7 (gives an overview of GPO databases available on the Internet).

James E. Duggan, *Top Ten Technology Terms Every Law Librarian Should Know*, MAAL MARKINGS (Mid-America Association of Law Libraries), March 1996 at 1 (collects definitions of important technological terms).

Sally Wambold, *Technical Services Issues: Looking Back and Looking Forward: The Card Catalog and the Online Catalog*, VALL Newsletter (Virginia Association of Law Libraries), Summer 1996 at 11 (describes effort by some law librarians to preserve a card catalog as a historical artefact to be donated to the Smithsonian).

CONTRIBUTIONS INVITED!!!

All ORALL members are invited to submit articles, article ideas, and any suggestions to the ORALL Newsletter Editor. If you attend a workshop or other educational program, please consider writing a brief review for publication in the Newsletter. Please contact Shaun Esposito, ORALL Newsletter Editor, Univ. of Kentucky College of Law Library, 620 S. Limestone St., Lexington, KY 40506; (606) 257-8347(voice); (606) 323-4906(fax); e-mail: shaun@pop.uky.edu.

UPDATES, EVENTS AND OTHER USEFUL INFORMATION

submitted by Theodora Artz, Acquisitions Librarian, University of Dayton Law Library

CAROL MEYER RETIRES

Carol Meyer, an active ORALL member for many years, retired March 1, 1996 as Librarian at the Cincinnati Law Library. A reception was held in her honor at the Law Library and it was well attended by clients and colleagues including some from outside the Cincinnati area. Following a buffet lunch, Carol's many contributions were lauded in speeches and she was surprised with a portrait painted by a local artist which will be on display in the Law Library. She received other gifts as well. Congratulations Carol on a productive law library career.

ELECTRONIC TEXTBOOKS

One of the ways legal education is changing is the growth of materials in electronic format. For example, "Journal of Science and Technology Law" is published on CD-rom.

Now West Publishing Co. has announced the release of twenty casebooks and hornbooks in electronic format for use in Fall, 1996. More titles will follow in coming semesters.

These materials are designed to supplement and not replace the print versions.

PREMISE software 3.0 is the operating platform for the electronic books. The electronic version offers flexibility in the way faculty members prepare for class and the way students learn. Among the features offered:

Links to the full text of cases, statutes and other material on WESTLAW

Hypertext links within the book which allow "jumping" to specific sections

"Sticky notes", highlighting, and bookmarks for custom annotation

Copy/cut and paste functionality for notes and outlines

Searchability using the same methods as on WESTLAW

"Star-paging", preserving the pagination of the print book

Students will be able to purchase the electronic books at the bookstore. West offers combination pricing for print and electronic versions. We can expect other publishers to come out with their own electronic versions. This is but of preview of the future library.

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON LAW BUILDING UPDATE

A little over a year has passed since ground breaking took place for the new Law School/Law Library building at the University of Dayton. It is partly under roof and some of the external features such as the main entrance have been put in. The staff is looking forward to the new building since we have occupied our "temporary" quarters on the ground floor of the Roesch Library

for twenty-two years.

The Law Library staff recently enjoyed a hard-hat tour of the construction site. We have been working with the University's interior designer planning work areas and furnishings and we were able to see the office locations. The entrance to the Law Library will be on the second floor. Circulation and Reference departments will also be located on that floor. The Director's office and Technical Services offices will be on the third floor. Faculty offices and some stack areas will be on the fourth floor.

Construction on the Joseph E. Keller Hall is expected to be completed in early summer 1997.

AALL ACQUISITIONS WORKSHOP

ORALL members planning to attend the AALL meeting in Indianapolis may be interested in the Acquisitions Workshop offered on Thursday, July 25. The Workshop will deal with issues concerned with newer media. Topics to be covered include electronic sources for collection development, electronic ordering, CD-rom licensing issues, and financial management using electronic systems. Cynthia Aninao from the University of Cincinnati is one of the leaders. Separate registration and fee is required to attend this workshop.



APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE OHIO REGIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES

According to Bylaw IV: "Any person or institution interested in law libraries may become a member of the Association by filling out an application form provided by the Membership Committee and paying the prescribed membership fees to the Treasurer." This application form may be used to apply for membership. If you have questions regarding membership, please refer to Bylaw IV or ask an officer or Executive Board member.

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2. Newsletter Subscription Only - \$10.00 / year

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ORALL
University of Dayton Law School Library
300 College Park
Dayton, OH 45469

NE '96 PROGRAM GUIDE

Program # A1

Program Title Copyright enforcement: an exercise in futility? ✓

Time Slot Friday, Oct. 18th, 10:00-11:30am

Sponsor TALL

Coordinator Maureen Hyland

Description Photocopying, scanning, faxing, audio/video taping, transmission via Internet.... Has the technology of reproduction evolved to the point where copyright, for all practical purposes, cannot be enforced? How can a law librarian balance the responsibility to uphold the law with the need to get the job done in today's environment? Do information access issues outweigh copyright concerns? How should creators and copyright holders be compensated? This program will explore the legalities and the practical considerations of copyright enforcement, with special emphasis on the ways in which new technology has exacerbated the problems. By examining the perspectives of both creators and consumers, we may achieve consensus on some partial solutions.

Moderator Wendy Heardor-Moan

Title Librarian

Affiliation Hamilton Law Association

Speakers Mary Eberts, Lawyer, Eberts Symes & Street; Chair, Libraries and Reporting Committee, Law Society of Upper Canada
Geraldyn Christmas, Vice President of Publishing, Canada Law Book, Inc.

Program # A2, B2

Program Title Re-engineering/reinventing the academic law library for the 21st century

Time Slot Friday, Oct. 18th, 10:00-11:30am & 1:15-2:45pm

Sponsor ALLUNY

Coordinator M. Louise Lantzy

Description The panel will present five different library areas/departments and give a critical analysis of how transformations occurred within their units and the strengths and weaknesses that are in evidence today. The following topics will be discussed: administration and infrastructure organizational framework (planning and budgeting); public services (teaching and reference services); bibliographic services (technical applications of public services); collection development services; how information technology and academic computing provide the infrastructure on which to build a library concept capable of responding efficiently to the new information explorer.

Moderator M. Louise Lantzy

Title Barclay Law Library Director and Professor of Law

Affiliation Syracuse University College of Law

Speakers Thaddeus J. Holynski, Reference Librarian, Barclay Law Library, Syracuse University College of Law

Wendy Scott, Associate Librarian for Public Services, Barclay

Law Library, Syracuse University College of Law

Elmer Robert Masters, Jr., Information Technology Coordinator, Barclay Law Library, Syracuse University College of Law

Jan Fleckenstein, Associate Librarian, Bibliographic Services, Barclay Law Library, Syracuse University College of Law

Program # A3, B3, C3

Program Title Internet in a day

Time Slot Friday, Oct. 18th, 10:00-11:30am, 1:15-2:45pm, 3:30-5:00pm

Sponsor LLSDC

Coordinator Estie Lipsit

Description The program presents basic, intermediate and advanced internet as well as home page, legislative information resources and legal support services.

Moderator
Title
Affiliation
Speakers Rae Ellen Best, Head of Technical Services, George Mason University Law School Library
Brian L. Baker, Head of Public Services, Howard University Law Library
Elliot Chabot, U.S. House of Representatives, Legal Support Project Leader

Program # A4 ✓

Program Title The changing role of the law librarian in the electronic library of today and tomorrow
Time Slot Friday, Oct. 18th, 10:00-11:30am

Sponsor

Coordinator

Description Kathryn Downing was appointed President and CEO of Matthew Bender and Company, Inc. in 1995. Prior to Matthew Bender, Kathryn served as President and CEO of Lawyers Cooperative Publishing, a division of Thomson Legal Publishing. From 1990-93 she was head of Electronic Publishing, Thomson Professional Publishing, a startup venture, and prior to joining Thomson, was with Mead Data Central based in Dayton, Ohio. Kathryn has her JD from Stanford University and her BA in economics from Lewis and Clark College.

Moderator

Title

Affiliation

Speakers

Tammy Richardson

Kathryn Downing, President & CEO, Matthew Bender & Co. ✓

Program # A5

Program Title No librarian is an island : developing alliances with strategic professionals

Time Slot Friday, Oct. 18th, 10:00-11:30am

Sponsor ORALL

Coordinator Joanne Beal

Description Speakers will discuss the types of interdisciplinary activities they have participated in and discuss the advantages and benefits of working with professionals in other fields, such as MIS staff, financial administrators, and marketing directors.

Moderator

Title

Affiliation Dayton Law Library Association, Dayton, OH

Speakers

Sheila O'Hare Barrows, Data Base Specialist & MIS Liaison, Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz, New York, NY

Donald J. Dunn, Law Librarian & Professor of Law, Western New England College of Law, Springfield, MA

Judith Gill, Librarian, Wood County Law Library, Bowling Green, OH

Program # A6

Program Title Discussion on the GATT - Uruguay round

Time Slot Friday, Oct. 18th, 10:00-11:30am

Sponsor LLSDC

Coordinator Estie Lipsit

Description

Moderator

Title

Affiliation

Speakers

Daniel F. Leahy, Director, Office of Executive and International Liaison, U.S. International Trade Commission

Stephen A. McLaughlin, Acting Director of Administration, U.S. International Trade Commission
Eugene A. Rosengarden, Director, Office of Tariff Affairs and Trade Agreements, U.S.
International Trade Commission

Program # B1, C1

Program Title Researching Canadian law : an overview of the major sources of information

Time Slot Friday, Oct. 18th, 10:00-11:30am & 1:15-2:45pm

Sponsor TALL

Coordinator Joan Rataic-Lang

Description This presentation will include a brief overview of Canada's legislative and constitutional system including differences and similarities with the U.S. system. Also included will be a description of the major sources of Canadian legislation including primary, secondary, electronic and print sources.

Moderator Marla Sterritt

Title Librarian

Affiliation Davies Ward & Beck

Speakers Daniel Boyer, Reference Librarian, Universite de Sherbrooke,
Bibliotheque de loi Sherbrooke, Quebec

Program # B4

Program Title Records management in the legal environment

Time Slot Friday, Oct. 18th, 1:15-2:45pm

Sponsor ALLUNY

Coordinator Ruth Fraley

Description Overview of records management as it relates to a legal environment. Presentation will combine theory and practicality. Efficient records management programs are an important part of the legal information environment. All records have a life cycle and a good program provides mechanisms for organizing and managing records from creation to destruction. Discussion of electronic, microfilmed and paper records and the records management considerations for each format.

Moderator Ruth Fraley

Title Special Administrator for Resources and Planning

Affiliation New York State Unified Court System

Speakers Ruth Fraley

Program # B5

Program Title Legal resources for the non-lawyer

Time Slot Friday, Oct. 18th, 1:15-2:45pm

Sponsor LLAGNY

Coordinator Paulette Toth

Description The speaker will address the subject of legal resources and information for the non-lawyer, a topic that seems to be of interest to court librarians, prison librarians, and anyone else working in a library with a mandate to serve the public.

Moderator

Title

Affiliation

Speakers Robin Leonard, Attorney/Author. Publications include: Family law dictionary / Chapter 13 bankruptcy: repay your debts / Money troubles: legal strategies to cope with your debts / Nolo's pocket guide to family law / Rebuild your credit.

Program # B6

Program Title State governmental information : on the Internet and in the future

Time Slot Friday, Oct. 18th, 1:15-2:45pm
Sponsor LLNE
Coordinator Christine Swan
Description
Moderator
Title
Affiliation
Speakers TBA

Program # C2

Program Title The monograph and the microchip : a cautionary tale ✓

Time Slot Friday, Oct. 18th, 3:30-5:00pm

Sponsor ORALL

Coordinator Joanne Beal

Description Panelists will discuss what parts of a law collection are not available electronically and not likely to become so. How are the practical decisions of format integration being made? What books are trash and what books are treasures?

Moderator Joanne Beal

Title Law Librarian

Affiliation Dayton Law Library Association, Dayton, OH

Speakers Roger Jacobs, Director of Library, Associate Dean & Professor of Law, Notre Dame Law School, Notre Dame, IN

Keith Blough, Library Director, Columbus Law Library Association, Columbus, OH
Eugene Mayl, Professional Book Services

Program # C4

Program Title The promises and pitfalls of imaging (or, "How I learned to stop worrying and love the scanner.")

Time Slot Friday, Oct. 18th, 3:30-5:00pm

Sponsor GPLLA

Coordinator David Falk

Description The program will provide attendees with an introduction to imaging concepts and terminology. Discussion of why and how and when to use imaging will be included. The speaker will also discuss his experiences with imaging, both good and bad. Discussion topics will include the nature of objects, both digital and real, the nature of images, paper vs. pixels, and the processability for potential new users.

Moderator

Title

Affiliation

Speakers Don Arndt, Reference & Electronic Resources Librarian, Biddle Law Library, University of Pennsylvania

Program # C5

Program Title The information access shuffle

Time Slot Friday, Oct. 18th, 3:30-5:00pm

Sponsor ORALL

Coordinator Joanne Beal

Description Discussion by panelists of the issue of direct marketing of information to attorneys by vendors as well as the role of librarians as the conduit between information sources and the end users.

Moderator Al Podboy

Title Director of Libraries

Affiliation Baker & Hostetler, Cleveland, OH

Speakers Al Podboy, Director of Libraries, Baker & Hostetler, Cleveland, OH
Cindy Spohr, Product Development & Marketing Manager, LEXIS/NEXIS
Anne K. Abate, Librarian, Dinsmore & Shohl, Cincinnati, OH

Program # C6
Program Title Educating potential attorneys : how to bridge the gap
Time Slot Friday, Oct. 18th, 3:30-5:00pm
Sponsor NJLLA
Coordinator Gayle Lynn-Nelson
Description This program will help other chapters develop a "Bridge the Gap" program for their communities; how to get started, who to talk to, how to design the program, what the content might be, the structure etc.
Moderator Gayle Lynn-Nelson
Title Information Professional Support Consultant
Affiliation Lexis-Nexis
Speakers Kathleen J. McCarthy, Associate Professor, Reference and Collection Maintenance Librarian, Seton Hall University School of Law
Andrea Battel, Branch Librarian, U.S. Court of Appeals Branch Library / NJLLA
Janice Henderson, Library Director, Epstein Becker & Green / LLAGNY
Paul Mitchell, Library Liaison, Lexis-Nexis, ORALL, MICHALL

Program # D1, E1
Program Title The U.S. legal system and legal research
Time Slot Saturday, Oct. 19th, 8:00-9:30am & 10:00-11:30am
Sponsor NJLLA
Coordinator Karen Brunner
Description Using the U.S. constitution and the three branches of government as a foundation, the moderator will set the stage for the speakers who will address the following components of U.S. legal research: Part I: Laws, Statutes and Legislative History; Part II: Administrative Law, Part III: Caselaw and Casefinding; Part IV: Secondary Sources
Moderator Karen B. Brunner
Title Library Manager
Affiliation Riker Danzig Scherer Hyland & Perretti
Speakers Andrea Battel, Branch Librarian, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit Library
Sally Holterhoff, Government Documents Librarian, Valparaiso University School of Law Library
Anne Kirkhope, Law Librarian, Eastman & Smith
Gail Partin, Associate Librarian, Dickinson School of Law Library
Frank G. Houdek, Law Library Director and Professor of Law, Southern Illinois University School of Law Library

Program # D3
Program Title Building and renovating for the 21st century
Time Slot Saturday, Oct. 19th, 8:00-9:30am
Sponsor LLNE
Coordinator Anne Acton
Description A representative panel from various types of libraries in the Northeast will talk about their recent building or renovating experiences, touching upon the planning and design process, the technological considerations in space planning, coping with the construction process and satisfaction with final results. The panel will provide floor plans and slides.
Moderator Anne Acton
Title
Affiliation New England School of Law Library
Speakers Ann DeVeaux, Director of the Law Library, Quinnipiac College School of Law
Jane Huston, Director of Information Services, Hale and Dorr
Karen M. Moss, Circuit Librarian, United States Court of Appeals, First Circuit
Sharon Hamby O'Connor, Director of the Law Library and Associate Professor of Law, Boston College Law Library

Program # D4
Program Title CD-ROM networks : installation, configuration and management
Time Slot Saturday, Oct. 19th, 8:00-9:30am

Sponsor GPLLA

Coordinator

David Falk

Description

The object of this session is to assemble library and/or MIS professionals involved with CD-ROM networks to discuss the installation, configuration and management of their respective systems. Each panelist will give a brief introduction covering their library or organization, the type of network and CD installation they have, and their CD-related job responsibilities. The moderator will guide the discussion and questions from the audience to focus on subjects related to the installation, configuration and management of CD-ROM networks. Program attendees will benefit from hearing real-life, practical solutions to CD-ROM networking from experienced, knowledgeable library and/or MIS professionals.

Moderator

Title

Affiliation

Speakers

Kathy Cater, Head Librarian, Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis Lionel Cassin, Director of Information Services, Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis
Don Arndt, Reference & Electronic Resources Librarian, Biddle Law Library, University of Pennsylvania

Program # D5

Program Title Non-lawyer activity in law-related situations : the rise of paralegals

Time Slot Saturday, Oct. 19th, 8:00-9:30am

Sponsor ALLUNY

Coordinator

Mary Beth Dunn

Description

A discussion of the work of paralegals and legal assistants in the U.S. and Canada (law clerks). Will discuss the controversy of legal assistants who do not work under the supervision of an attorney. Also will discuss the 1995 ABA Report of the Commission on Non-Lawyer Activity.

Moderator

Mary Beth Dunn

Title

President

Affiliation

Law Library Consultants Ltd.

Speakers

Pam Bailey, Past-President, National Association of Legal Assistants
Stanley Dantowitz, Chair, Program Committee, Institute of Law Clerks of Ontario
Arthur G. Greene, Esq., Attorney & Author

Program # D6

Program Title Wired law : major electronic sources of canadian legal and business information

Time Slot Saturday, Oct. 19th, 8:00-9:30am

Sponsor TALL

Coordinator

James Spence

Description

Martin Felsky will do a multimedia lecture/presentation describing and showing major Canadian online, CD-ROM, computer diskette and Internet sources of information.

Moderator

Title

Affiliation

Speakers

Martin Felsky, Ph.D., LL.B., former Research Lawyer with the Toronto based firm of McCarthy Totrault, founder of the Legal Research Network, information technology consultant, President and founder of inTeger - The Information Technology Education Group.

Program # E2, F2

Program Title Law librarianship and MIS : forging mutually beneficial relationships

Time Slot Saturday, Oct. 19th, 10:00-11:30am & 1:30-3:00pm

Sponsor SNELLA

Coordinator

Jonathan C. Stock

Description

This program's underlying theses is that the legal information environment in an electronic age can be run effectively only if a strong working relationship has been forged between MIS and the Law Librarian. Session I begins with a representative "incident" which illustrates how badly systems can fail (to the law librarian's detriment) when this relationship has not been firmly established. The balance of Session I sets forth, in specific terms, how this MIS/Law Librarian relationship can work by addressing three questions: WHERE ARE WE? WHERE DO WE

WANT TO GO? HOW DO WE GET THERE? The first two interrogatories are answered by the librarians in the balance of Session I. The third question is answered by the MIS professionals in the "hands-on" demonstrations that constitute Session II.

Moderator David G. Badertscher
Title Principal Law Librarian
Affiliation Supreme Court of the State of New York, Criminal Branch Library
Speakers Ana Arzu, Chief Executive Officer, Arzu, Inc.
William Fray, Collection Services, Systems Librarian, Yale Law School Library
Jonathan C. Stock, Supervising Law Librarian, Connecticut Judicial Branch, Law Library at Stamford
Norman A. Roberts II, Legal Information Systems Consultant Paul Garth, Computer Technician, Loeb & Loeb LLLP
Dennis Rodriguez, Interactive Technology Director, Deutsch Advertising
Dean Ayer, Telecommunications/Systems Manager, EUNETCOM

Program # E3
Program Title Cataloguing Internet resources
Time Slot Saturday, Oct. 19th, 10:00-11:30am
Sponsor LLAGNY
Coordinator Barbara Tanzer
Description The Internet presents some unique challenges to bibliographic control and cataloguers are increasingly being assigned to organizing and providing access to the immense quantity and variety of information available electronically. This presentation will focus on how to catalogue various types and formats of material available via the Internet, with some emphasis on legal materials.

Moderator
Title
Affiliation
Speakers Joe Cox, Catalogue Librarian, Faculty of Information Studies Library, University of Toronto
Lynn Howarth, Dean, Faculty of Information Studies, University of Toronto Trina Richard, Catalogue Librarian, Ryerson Polytechnic University Toronto Library

Program # E4
Program Title Rare books : preservation and cataloguing
Time Slot Saturday, Oct. 19th, 10:00-11:30am
Sponsor WPLLA
Coordinator Katherine Manners
Description What makes a book rare? How has the definition of a rare book changed over the years? How does a university catalog and preserve their rare book collections?

Moderator Paula J. Perry
Title Chief of Catalog Records
Affiliation Cassidy Cataloguing Services, Inc.
Speakers David Ferris, Curator of Rare Books, Harvard Law School
Willis Meredith, Preservation Librarian, Harvard Law School

Program # E5
Program Title A holistic view of legal research
Time Slot Saturday, Oct. 19th, 10:00-11:30am
Sponsor MichALL
Coordinator Joan Byerly
Description An overview of the state of legal publishing and information dissemination today, addressing both the realities and the "hype" of technology, to be followed by discussion with academic, firm and court librarians on their approaches to assessing and choosing among competing information retrieval formats.

Moderator
Title
Affiliation
Speakers Virginia Wise, Lecturer on Law, Harvard Law School

Barbara Overshiner, Reference/CALR Librarian, Sixth Circuit Library for the U.S. Court of Appeals

Maureen T. Kays, Director of Information Services, Bond, Schoeneck & King

Roberta Studwell, Director of Library Services and Associate Professor of Law, Thomas M. Cooley Law School

Cary Griffith, Writer & Consultant, Ceridian Corporation

Program # E6

Program Title Finding Canadian business, financial and economic information

Time Slot Saturday, Oct. 19th, 10:00-11:30am

Sponsor TALL

Coordinator James Spence

Description The moderator will introduce the speakers and the topic, field questions from the audience, and generally keep the program on track. There will be three speakers in addition to the moderator. Each speaker will have approximately 25 minutes. Speaker #1 will talk about finding Canadian business and financial information, major print and electronic sources. Speaker #2 will talk about finding Canadian economic and statistical data, major print and electronic sources. Speaker #3 will talk about researching Canadian taxation law and finding tax related information (again, print and electronic sources). The speakers will be asked to keep in mind that they are not addressing a group of "business librarians" but a group who, for the most part, have an occasional need for such information.

Moderator Marla Sterritt

Title Librarian

Affiliation Davies, Ward & Beck (Toronto)

Speakers Beverley Watters, Information Consultant, TCE Information Group Ltd., Managing Editor, INFORMATIONhighways: The Magazine for Users of Electronic Information
Jane Cooney, Manager, Books for Business, former President of the Canadian Library Association
Ron MacLeod, Carswell/Thomson Professional Publishing, formerly head of the Canadian Tax Foundation Library

Program # F1

Program Title Are law librarians the next FBI's "Most Wanted?": developing and enforcing an electronic copyright policy for private law

Time Slot Saturday, Oct. 19th, 1:30-3:00pm

Sponsor MichALL

Coordinator Jan Bissett & Marianne Maher

Description This program will provide an overview of electronic copyright issues for librarians, including current and pending federal legislation and the papers and studies published within the last two years; practical tips on identifying potential trouble spots, communicating the need for, developing and formulating an electronic copyright policy for private law libraries.

Moderator Jan Bissett

Title Reference Librarian

Affiliation Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman, Bloomfield Hills, MI

Speakers Charles E. Burpee, Esq., Warner, Norcross & Judd
James Heller, Director of the Law Library and Professor of Law, College of William and Mary, Marshall-Wythe Law Library
William H. Lindberg, Manager, Educational Services, West Publishing Corporation
Marianne Maher, Head Librarian, Plunkett & Cooney
Holley M. Moyer, Director, Strategic Customer Alliances,
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Program # F3

Program Title Impact of technology on law library consortia and other cooperative endeavors

Time Slot Saturday, Oct. 19th, 1:30-3:00pm

Sponsor ALLUNY

Coordinator Jean M. Wenger

Description This program will look at how the new technologies, ie. Internet, Ariel, scanning, etc., are affecting cooperative efforts among law libraries. Are the new technologies doing away with

consortia as we know them, or is technology forging stronger and newer consortia? The focus will be on the planning and policy issues consortia have confronted. The program will not be a presentation on the technology and how it works. Software and hardware will be discussed to the extent that it affects policy and planning issues.

Moderator Jean M. Wenger
Title Reference Librarian
Affiliation Cornell Law Library
Speakers Dr. Rubens Medina, Law Librarian, Library of Congress Law Library
Others TBA

Program # F4

Program Title Building and maintaining a library web site

Time Slot Saturday, Oct. 19th, 1:30-3:00pm

Sponsor ORALL

Coordinator Joanne Beal

Description The advantages of a home page and practical step-by-step guidelines for designing a web site. Speakers Kristen Garlock and Sherry Piontek of the University of Michigan have authored the book "Building the Service-Based Library Web Site."

Moderator Joanne Beal

Title Law Librarian

Affiliation Dayton Law Library Association, Dayton, OH

Speakers Kirsten Garlock, Assistant Librarian, University of Michigan Libraries Sherry Piontek, Assistant Librarian, University of Michigan Libraries

Program # F5

Program Title The law librarian and law school computing

Time Slot Saturday, Oct. 19th, 1:30-3:00pm

Sponsor ALLUNY

Coordinator Claire M. Germain

Description What should be the library's role at a time when technology plays an ever-increasing function not only in libraries but in law schools? Computer and information technologies are drastically changing the legal profession and legal education. How does the growing integration of information technology into all aspects of legal education affect the role of the law librarian as a new century approaches?

Moderator Claire M. Germain

Title Edward Cornell Law Librarian & Professor of Law

Affiliation Cornell Law School Library

Speakers Richard Danner, Associate Dean for Computing and Library Services, Duke University School of Law
Larry Rapagnani, Assistant Provost for Information Technologies, University of Notre Dame
Denis Marshall, Faculty of Law, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada

Program # F6

Program Title U.S. Internet business sources for the law library

Time Slot Saturday Oct. 19th, 1:30-3:00pm

Sponsor WPLLA

Coordinator Katherine Manners

Description An oral pathfind to sources of business, economic and statistical information available through the Internet. Sites will cover financial and corporate information, conflict of interest management sources, directories, SEC information, etc. Presenters will also discuss commercial databases and compare and contrast them with the Internet.

Moderator

Title

Affiliation

Speakers Robert J. Sullivan, Business Reference Librarian; Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay, Pittsburgh, PA
George H. Pike, Director of the Law Library, University of Pittsburgh School of Law, Pittsburgh, PA

NE'96 CONFERENCE - LIBRARIES WITHOUT BORDERS:

So much to see, so little time!

Submitted by Joan Rataic-Lang & Sharon Day-Feldman, (TALL members of Toronto Information & Social Tours Committee)

Toronto is full of attractions for visitors to this beautiful city. The following article covers a wide range - and hopefully provides you with a variety of options. At the closing banquet at The Royal Ontario Museum (ROM) you will see one of the finest displays of Chinese temple art in the world in the newly reopened galleries of East Asian treasures. If you are bringing children (or not!) you will want to come back to see the rest of the museum including the dinosaur exhibit and the Bat Cave. The George R. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art, located directly across the street and free with admission to the ROM, is magnificent in the scope and beauty of its collection. Other museums of interest are the Bata Shoe Museum, the Museum for Textiles and the Design Exchange, the Marine Museum of Upper Canada and the HMCS Haida (a W.W. II Canadian destroyer). The Art Gallery of Ontario (AGO), one of North America's largest public art museums, is home to the Henry Moore Sculpture Centre. There are also a large number of private art galleries throughout the city. If you have access to a car a visit to the McMichael Canadian Art Collection can be combined with a visit to the Kortwright Centre for Conservation. With indoor and outdoor exhibits and over 15 km. of nature trails you can take a Halloween Hike at the Kortwright Centre or just enjoy the spectacular fall colours. The McMichael gallery, located amid the picturesque Humber River Valley, features

landscape paintings by the Group of Seven and native Canadian and Inuit art.

A variety of historic sites in Toronto are open to the public. Residences of interest are: Campbell House (1822); Casa Loma (1911); Colborne Lodge (1837); Gibson House (1851); the Grange (1817); MacKenzie House (1837); Montgomery's Inn (1840's); Spadina House (1866). Fort York's buildings, maps, models and guards recall the fort's heyday when it guarded Toronto in the War of 1812. At Black Creek Pioneer Village authentically clad guides reenact life as it would have been in small town Ontario in the 1840's. Holy Trinity Church (1847), next to the Eaton Centre, is one of Toronto's oldest buildings.

For a scenic walk, head south from the Marriott Hotel along Bay St. to the heart of the Canadian financial world amid an impressive array of old and new office towers. East along Front St. to Jarvis St. you will find 170 year old St. Lawrence Market, most colourful on Saturdays when the buskers are around and the Market is bustling with activity. West along Front St. you will pass the O'Keefe Centre, home of the National Ballet of Canada and the Canadian Opera Company and the Hockey Hall of Fame in the BCE Place at the corner of Front and Yonge. Next is Union Station, a grand neo-classical structure built in 1927 and across the street is the Royal York, Toronto's first large hotel. Past University

Ave. you will have ample opportunities to buy your Toronto souvenirs in a number of shops. Walking past the Convention Centre you will approach two of the most visited sites in the city - the CN Tower and the Skydome. Take an elevator ride to the top of the Tower, the tallest building in the world, and see 75 miles around the city. The Skydome, home to the world champion Blue Jays, Raptors and Argonauts, is open to tours. North on University to Queen St. is Osgoode Hall, a Georgian style building and home to the Law Society of Upper Canada since 1832. East along Queen is the New City Hall, designed by Finnish architect Viljo Revell and completed in 1965. At Queen and Bay stands Old City Hall, a typically Victorian building which now houses provincial courts. You will end up only a few steps from your hotel. Take some time to go up to Queens Park to see the pink sandstone Romanesque provincial parliament building. Guided tours are available.

Other trips of interest, especially for children, include the Ontario Science Centre and the Metro Toronto Zoo. More than 4,000 animals are on exhibit in the Zoo in areas that closely re-create their natural habitats in over 6 tropical pavilions and beautiful outside trails. The Science Centre houses over 650 hands-on displays and live demonstrations.

For the sports enthusiast Toronto is home to professional baseball, basketball, hockey and football. For the baseball fan a visit to the Skydome is a must. For the hockey enthusiast (or anyone!) it's the Hockey Hall of Fame where you can revisit great moments of hockey, see a full-scale reproduction of a professional dressing

room, test your knowledge and skills on and off the ice and see the Stanley Cup. A visit to Woodbine Racetrack will satisfy the punters among you.

Whether your interest is historical, sensational, environmental, artistic, family oriented or sports minded Toronto has something for you!



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CINCINNATI LAW LIBRARIAN CAROL MEYER RETIRES

submitted by Joanne Beal, Dayton Law Library Association/ORALL Vice President/President-Elect

When people talk about an event that marks the "end of an era" they generally refer to an occasion that for some reason brings a nostalgic sense of closure to a period of time that already seems reminiscent. It was just that way for me on Friday, March 1, 1996, a day set aside at the Hamilton County Courthouse to celebrate the twenty-eight years of service Carol Meyer provided to the legal community as the Director of the Cincinnati Law Library Association.

Returning to that Courthouse after nearly twenty years' absence the memories of my brief time in Cincinnati became quite vivid - some good, most very good. A little uneasy about not wanting to appear emotional or shaken, I was glad to be holding onto a bouquet of flowers I had brought to Carol. I could have held onto them for hours as the Law Library was already strewn, with presentation bouquets, vases, and baskets filled with bright, spring flowers which had been delivered to Carol. It was a beautiful, happy sight. There was Carol, still helping patrons just moments before her retirement program was to begin.

Carol's "Ya'll come!" attitude was the hallmark of her years as Library Director. I learned early on as a law firm librarian in the city that Carol possessed a wealth of information about law books and legal bibliography. I'd call her with an obscure question and she'd quickly recall a relevant title and, very nearly, its exact location in

those cavernous stacks. "Come on over and we'll have a look and, by the way, join us for lunch. It's so-and-so's birthday and I'm buying the staff lunch." In the warmth of those little luncheon meetings marvelous stories were told of "real" librarianship, the old-fashioned way, toe-to-toe with your patron in the middle of the reading room and often in the midst of a thunderstorm. For the true listener, much was to be gained.

Carol's official vitae has been well-documented. She earned a B.A.E. from the University of Florida in 1964, and her M.S.L.S. from the University of Illinois in 1965. She was employed by the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County from 1966 - 1968 and in 1968 Carol accepted the Law Library position before ever seeing the facility. At that time the Library had no restroom facility for women because most of the patrons were male attorneys and the Library was forced to close at noon during the summer as the temperature in the not yet air conditioned reading room often reached 110 degrees in the afternoon.

Throughout the years Carol's "patrons first and foremost" attitude generated a huge increase in the Association's membership and her user-friendly approach to library use certainly dispelled any notions of a "quiet please" or "don't touch" type of facility.

ORALL too benefited from Carol's outgoing

nature. The first meeting I attended was in May of 1972 and Carol was President. It was held in a private dining room in the Terrace Hilton. The primary focus of the meeting was how to increase membership as there were only about 80 dues paying members at that time. Carol immediately set upon a one-woman crusade to spread the ORALL word. By telephone, by letter, and by personal visits to county courthouses her efforts significantly advanced a membership that now totals over 300.

Her ORALL contemporaries at that time were Art Fiske, Art Hohlmeyer, Gertrude Johnson, Virginia Engle, Margaret Fetz, Ellen Wheeler, Frank Payne, Bethany Ochal, the Ohio State crowd of Ervin Pollack, Matt Dee, Nancy Miller, and Ruth Kessler, and two of my former employers Simon Goren and Betty Busch.

Nationally, Carol was a regular speaker at the annual meetings of AALL and served on numerous committees. She served as Chair of the State, Court and County Law Libraries Special Interest Section from 1983 - 84 and was an early pioneer of AALL's "mentoring" idea. One of the fondest memories I share with Carol is her preparation of me for the 1975 convention in Los Angeles, my first and, to date, favorite.

Carol's career spanned an exciting time in information management. From the "explosion" of print materials in the 1970's to the "implosion" due to electronic access in the 1990's Carol's credo never changed, "Whatever the lawyers want, we'll have." There were of course crosses to bear. Carol withstood the concerns of an unfortunate rare book theft and the upsets of the inevitable disgruntled users. These problems have a minimal effect on the sum

total of the benefits received from Carol's work throughout her 28 years of service.

If Carol's retirement does indeed mark the end of the "personal touch" era, let's hope that some of her "old time religion" of user-friendly service remains with us all. Best of luck, Carol. ORALL extends it's very warmest wishes for many, many enjoyable retirement years.

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Conference, San Francisco, CA

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