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President's Message

The tasks of doing programming for the past year and organizing for the coming year has proved to be arduous and invigorating. It has given me an opportunity to work with many members and I am gratified at the support and hard work so many have contributed to ORALL during the past year.

Two issues I would like to see addressed by ORALL in the coming year are: 1) marketing of the law library and law librarian’s services to parent organizations and others, and 2) increasing cooperative projects between law libraries in the region. To further these goals the executive board recommends we operate an exhibit at the Ohio State Bar Association annual meeting. I appointed a Special Committee on County Law Libraries.

Other openings exist to enhance the image and professional status of law librarians in ORALL: sale of ORALL products at AALL national meetings, competing in AALL awards competition, and participation in special interest sections and committees at the national level.

Cooperative efforts, such as that of the Mid-American Law School Library Consortium (see article in this issue), can increase availability of resources and improve services in an environment of limited financial means.

Beginning in February, 1984, I will be associated with the law firm of Potash & Associates. Please direct correspondence to me at the following address:

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I wish all our members, their families and friends, a happy and healthy new year!

Calendar

April 12
May 16-18
July 2
October 15-17

ORALL Newsletter Deadline
ORALL meeting — Cleveland
ORALL/Mich. / AALL breakfast — San Diego
ORALL Fall meeting — Notre Dame

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Two Librarians Win Awards

Paul Richert
Outstanding Service Award
October 13, 1983

Paul Richert is the Director of the Akron School of Law Library. In 1981 he began working with law librarians from the 12 districts of the Ohio Court of Appeals to gather unreported appellate opinions. He was able to secure the cooperation of 11 districts, the librarians collected the opinions and mailed them to Akron.

He lined up 20 libraries and firms committed to pay $15 per month for about 2400 pages and pursued the Law Library Microform Consortium to publish the opinions on fiche. Banks-Baldwin indicated their willingness to prepare an index of the opinions if the project was financially successful.

Anita Shew
Distinguished Law Librarian
October 13, 1983

Anita Shew joined ORALL in 1967 when she was the Assistant to Gertrude Johnson at the University of Akron School of Law Library. Since 1977, she has directed the Butler County Law Library Association. Her first assignment was to plan for a new library in a section of the Butler County Courthouse in Hamilton that was being renovated. In the ensuing years she has administered a viable, current legal collection of 35,000 volumes including the 5000 at the Middleton Branch. The collection is augmented these days by WESTLAW. Her annual progress reports show a steady increase in services to her 300 member bar.

Anita began her ORALL involvement by serving on the Placement and Membership Committees and helped with local arrangements at the 1970 Akron Conference.

Her first major contribution was to edit and type Art Hohlmeyer's initial draft of ORALL committee guidelines. In 1972, Anita was elected Secretary and later chaired the nominations committee. In 1979, she chaired the Legislation Committee and has long been active, with others, when legislation adverse to the Ohio county law libraries has come before the Ohio legislature.

Anita has made presentations at ORALL conferences in Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis and Dayton. Throughout her active years as an ORALL member she has taken that extra few minutes to write about her committee's activities for the ORALL Newsletter.

Meanwhile, in 1980, Anita was elected to the Executive Board for a two year term.

The work of the task force continues as the Public Service Committee of ORALL while Anita has gone on to chair the national committee. They have produced a manual on how to do surveys and workshops.

Last year's primary objective of ABA was public understanding of the law. We know that if this is to become national reality law books, law librarians and law librarians will be major factors in that understanding. We are more prepared for it because of the drive and influence of a distinguished law librarian—Mrs. Anita Shew.

Ohio Appellate Decisions on Fiche and Ohio Appellate Decisions Index are now in their third year. The two serials can be found in OCLC and negotiations are underway to include the opinions in the LEXIS database. All 12 district courts now mail their opinions directly to Banks-Baldwin for publication on a quarterly basis, rather than every month.

"Unpublished" opinions carry less weight perhaps, but they always sound especially interesting when they are cited and digested. Now it is no longer necessary to go through the hassle of obtaining the text from the issuing court.

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Creative Research In
Law Libraries
1983 AALL Institute

by Catherine Hall Gillette

Have you ever been asked to find legal
trivia on the U.S. Supreme Court or its
Justices, how non-legal databases can
enhance your reference service, what an
information broker or brokerage firm can
do for you (a law librarian), or of course,
the obvious, to determine how your law
library can subscribe to WESTLAW and
LEXIS at the lowest possible cost? The
answers to these questions, and more,
were some of the highlights of the recent
AALL Institute entitled Creative Research
in Law Libraries. It was held on the cam-
pus of Southern Methodist University in
Dallas, Texas and I was fortunate to attend.

The four day program was not only an
in-depth approach to traditional legal
research and reference service tech-
niques, but also a presentation and dis-
cussion of the substantive nature of vari-
ous legal subject areas (i.e. tax, labor,
securities, antitrust, ethics, and health
care). The program also included a user
and a management approach to legal and
corporate databases (i.e. WESTLAW,
LEXIS, BRS, SDC, NYT Information Bank,
Dialog, Nexis, Disclosure, Orbit, Dow
Jones New Service, and Magazine Index)
and an overview of what is happening in
the information brokerage industry.

In addition, each participant was asked
in advance to prepare six WESTLAW and
LEXIS problems based upon actual ques-
tions asked of the U.S. Supreme Court
Law Library's research staff. This activity
was essential and excellent preparation
for the final analysis of WESTLAW and
LEXIS. That experience gave us a current
and thorough understanding of the advan-
tages and disadvantages of each online
system. One result of this discussion was
a published list of refinements, or sugges-
tions for improvements, which was sent to
the publishers of these two databases.

Consequently, the response to this
Institute, both from the 105 participants
and from many desiring participation, was
that it was an overwhelming success and
a sound learning experience. Therefore,
the AALL Education Committee is looking
into ways to make this program available
on the chapter level. It is very likely that
ORALL's Executive Board and Activities
Committee will consider creating an ove-
review of this Institute program. I feel it
would be beneficial to all our interests.

Today 83 and
Tomorrow

by Janet Johnson

Nearly 1,090 law librarians met June
26-30, 1983 in Houston's Hyatt Regency
for the 76th Annual Meeting of the AALL.
The group considered the business of the
organization, including amendments to the
Constitution and Bylaws, and attended
educational programs that provided for
both the professional and personal devel-
opment of those present. Social events
dotted the agenda, allowing a respite from
the bombardment of information. Opportu-
nities to see the city and to talk to col-
teagues rounded out the four days in
Houston.

Computers and the automation of law
libraries was the major topic of discus-
sion. Some of these programs included
"Online Serials Control: State of the Art
and Things to Come," "Online Systems:
Interlibrary Loan and Document Delivery,
" and "Site Planning and Workflow Consi-
erations for an Online Installation," were
gearied to large law libraries. Other pro-
grams, such as "Recordkeeping for the
Small Law Library" and "Microcomputer
Software Systems: Software Update
Review," were aimed at the attendees
from small and medium-sized libraries.
Everyone left the meeting with a good idea
of the state of the art in library technology.

Excellent speakers, most of whom
have national reputations in their subject
areas, outlined the basics of securities,
constitutional and contract law in three
separate learning sessions. The security
meeting featured several speakers: an
attorney who explained the process of a
public offering, a librarian who identified
published sources of information in the
securities field, and the head of a Wash-
ington, D.C. research service who dis-
cussed some of the avenues that can be
taken in securing information from the
Securities and Exchange Commission.
During the constitutional and contract law
sessions, two attorneys, who are regulars
on the bar review circuit, staged their
presentations that are usually reserved
for aspiring lawyers. Their acts were
informative and entertaining.

Several programs dealt with the more
personal side of law librarianship. "Public
Image: Are You Well Represented?" in-
cluded a style show of examples of
equally professional and attractive dress.
"Recognizing, Managing, and Coping
with Stress" provided background data to help
librarians identify and handle the problem
of stress in others and in themselves. A
skeptical group of law librarians, who
attended "Certification of Law Librarians:
Let's Do It Right or Not at All", was
encouraged by representatives of the
Association of Records Managers and
Administrators and the Medical Library
Association to revise the AALL certifica-
tion program to include proficiency tests
similar to those required by their organiza-
tions; the speakers believe that certification
based on testing has enhanced their job
status. Other meetings covered
"Career Development for Law Librarians",
"Alternatives in Law Librarianship:
Consulting, Publishing, Entrepreneurship,
etc.", and "Publications: The What,
Where, Why, When, and How of Getting
Published."

Between educational programs, one
could visit the exhibit area where a wide
variety of library products were displayed.
As usual, the vendors answered ques-
tions, and contributed, as much as the
browsers would allow, to the return weight
of participants' luggage in the form of pro-
motional literature and other paraphernalia.
Some companies took the opportunity to announce new product
developments such as Mead Data
Central's unveiling of a plan to allow access
to LEXIS through nondedicated terminals.

The evening hours featured informal
discussion sessions and social events.
During the discussions, colleagues could
elaborate on ideas that were presented
earlier in the day or on topics related to
those ideas. The social events allowed
time to unwind, particularly for those who
cchose to ride the amusements at Astoworl or the "bull" at Gilley's.

The educational programs and dis-
cussions with colleagues at the Annual
Meeting provided the attendee with much food
for thought and action during the coming
year, until it is time to travel to San Diego
for the next meeting. Those who put
together the Houston gathering should be
proud of their work.

Answer to last issue's Quiz
YOURSELF!

The first attorneys admitted to practice
before the Supreme Court of the United
States were Elisha Boudinot of New
York, Thomas Hartly of Pennsylvania,
and Richard Harrison of New York. They
were admitted on Friday, February 5,
1790.
Ohio Appellate Decisions Project
by Paul Richert

The first quarter index for 1983 of Ohio Appellate Decisions Index-Civil and Ohio Appellate Decisions Index-Criminal arrived in the University of Akron Law Library on July 24, 1983. Ohio Appellate Decisions on Fiche arrived August 4, 1983 for the same time period. It was exceedingly gratifying to see the lag time between the index and fiche cut to a minimal amount. I hope this situation continues.

Many subscribers have been frustrated by the delays in receiving material. I would like to explain some of the problems involved in this project.

First, the opinions are supplied to Banks-Baldwin by the courts of appeals and various law libraries. The Akron University Law Library receives opinions mailed by the court each week. We photocopy the opinions, return the originals, and mail a set to Banks-Baldwin. Generally, Banks-Baldwin receives 9th district opinions within two weeks of the decision date. Other courts and libraries supply opinions monthly with longer delays between issuance of the last opinions and receipt by Banks-Baldwin.

In order for Banks-Baldwin to do the final editorial work for the index, it must have all the opinions for all twelve districts. Banks-Baldwin, in addition to indexing the opinions, prepares the format and copy for filing. After receiving all the opinions for each quarter, the material is shipped to Hawaii for filming and copying of the film. Microfiche are then sent to subscribers. Meanwhile, Banks-Baldwin is still indexing the opinions. The indexes must be printed and bound before being shipped to subscribers.

Second, these products are mainly of interest to Ohio law libraries and lawyers. There is not the type of monetary incentive that results in United States Law Week coming out a day or two after U.S. Supreme Court opinions are issued.

Third, before these publications were started, one never received all the court of appeals opinions or indexing for them, so a three or four month delay between the end of a quarter and receipt of the material is better than before. It is a measure of their success that lawyers want access to this material faster.

Fourth, cooperation between courts, law libraries, Banks-Baldwin Law Publishing Company, and the Law Library Microform Consortium is the only way these publications can exist. If opinions are not sent to Banks-Baldwin, they will not be indexed or filmed. Gaps in coverage do appear where opinions that have not been sent to Banks-Baldwin are summarized in Ohio State Bar Association Report.

If the experience for the first quarter of 1983 becomes the standard, then I think we can all be satisfied with the publication schedule. Vast improvement in the system is unlikely unless there is a great increase in subscribers or existing subscribers are willing to pay a lot more for a speedier publication schedule.

One final note. Banks-Baldwin has a toll-free number (1/800/362-4500) to call for photocopies of opinions for those users lacking the microfiche or for opinions not yet available on microfiche. Orders are shipped within twenty-four hours.

Union List Survey

The ORALL Union List of Serials was a result of an OHIONET survey of 775 Ohio libraries. The abundance of lists indicates that there is great interest in resource sharing.

Meeting in May

The spring meeting of ORALL will be held in Cleveland, Ohio on May 16-18, 1984 at the Holiday Inn Lakeside. Ellen Quinn heads local arrangements and Alvin Podboj chairs the program. The focus of the program is medical literature for law librarians. Thursday’s program on medical literature will feature representatives of the Case Western Reserve University Health Sciences Library, Law-Medicine Center and plaintiff’s malpractice bar. Friday, a panel on publishers vs. librarians will face publishers’ representatives against practicing librarians. If you have any questions, contact Ellen or Al.

San Diego Breakfast

Melanie Solon-Kochheiser has reserved some turf beside the surf for ORALL during the AALL 1984 convention in San Diego. On Monday, July 2 from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., ORALL and MICH/ALA members will meet for breakfast. She hopes to keep the cost in line with that of the past years. Hope to see you there.
Legal Literacy in the U.S.—Can We be Part of the Solution?

by Anita K. Shew

This was the topic of a June 28th evening discussion program at the AALL Houston Conference. Sponsored by the AALL Committee on Services to the Public and Legal Resources in Public Libraries, the program centered on the collective efforts of the American Library Association, the American Bar Association, and AALL to provide the layman with access to legal resources.

Anita Shew, Chairman of the AALL Committee on Services to the Public, gave an overview of the Committee's activities this past year and ideas for cooperative efforts of these three professional groups.

Robert Peck, Executive Director of the ABA's Committee on Public Understanding About the Law, explained the Commission's role as a catalyst for state and local bar associations to participate in outreach programs. He was very eager to work with AALL and was inspired to those attending.

Ann Landtroop, Special Projects Director at the Houston Public Library, was very eloquent on behalf of the lay person's need to find legal resources in public libraries. She encouraged AALL to work with all segments of the library community.

A lively and productive discussion, which was expertly led by Gail Dykstra of the Canadian Law Information Council, followed with comments from our own Martha Cox and Anita Morse.

ORALL members would have been very pleased with the positive response from AALL members all over the country at the work that has been done by ORALL's Public Access to Legal Information Committee. We do make a difference!

Legislative Intent: What They Do With Those Legislative Histories After You Compile Them

This panel discussion on the use of federal legislative histories highlighted Judge Carl O. Bue, Jr., of the U.S. District Court in Houston. In McDonald v. Santa Fe Trail Transportation Co., Judge Bue, based on a reading of the Civil Rights Act of 1866, 42 U.S.C. § 1861, which states that all persons shall enjoy the same rights as white citizens, ruled that white workers could not claim discriminatory treatment. When a similar case, Spies v. C. Itho & Co., 408 F. Supp. 916, (S.D. Tex. 1976), was brought before him, Judge Bue delved into the legislative history of the statute. Combing committee reports written in the 1860's, he discovered that the word "white" had been added late in the history of the bill and was subject to a great deal of discussion. In the end, the bill containing the word "white" was passed in order to save time and trouble; however, it was specified that the bill was not meant to exclude white persons.

Based on this legislative intent, Judge Bue ruled for the plaintiff, Spies, and recommended that the U.S. Supreme Court reverse his McDonald decision. The Court later did reverse McDonald.

Panelist Ronald D. Secrest, an attorney with Fulbright and Jaworski, also discussed the impact that legislative history can have on a case. He explained at length how in re Department of Energy Stripper Well Exemption Litigation, was reversed on appeal due to the study of Congressional debates, hearings, and committee reports.

Panelist Walter F. Pratt, Associate Professor at Duke University Law School, took a different stance. He reminded the audience that the most important document is always the law itself. If the meaning of the statute in the context of the entire code is unclear, then one should turn first to the Congressional Committee reports. If the statute remains unclear, the hearings and debates should be reviewed. Finally, one can look at similar legislation in order to clarify the meaning of the statute. He noted that uniform acts and model laws which are promulgated by scholarly bodies have virtually no legislative history, whereas, major congressional legislation may have an overwhelming amount of legislative history.

Finally, Michael E. Gehring, President of FDR Online, Inc., noted that legislative histories are becoming much easier to find, particularly with the advent of computerized databases. LEXIS now contains full-text legislative history for selected recently enacted federal legislation. LEGITECH is a database containing information on legislative histories for federal, New York, and California laws. LEGISLATE contains federal and Texas legislative history information. The CCH and PAI (Public Affairs Information) databases contain information on the status of bills pending in all state legislatures as well as Congress. LEGIS, a database for the use of Congress, indexes and abstracts pending federal bills and includes free-text search capability for the abstracts. Although it currently is available only in Washington, the same information can be obtained by calling the Bill Status Office at (202)225-8646. Hopefully, the LEGIS database will soon be available to the public in regional government documents depository libraries. Also, Congressional Quarterly plans to have a legislative database available in the near future. A good source of information regarding ways and means to compile legislative histories is a book entitled Legislative History: Research for the Interpretation of Laws, by Gwenolyn Folsom; it was published by the University of Virginia Press in 1972.

Biographical Directory

All members of AALL should have recently received correspondence concerning the 1984 edition of the AALL Biographical Directory. The Committee on the Biographical Directory would like to urge all members to return their forms for inclusion in the new Directory. If any member failed to receive the forms, instructions for preparing the necessary information appear in the December issue of the AALL Newsletter. If you have any problems or questions concerning the Biographical Directory, please contact:

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First Indiana University Faculty Member in Exchange with University of Seville, Spain

Professor James F. Bailey, III, Director of the Law Library and Associate Professor of Law at the Indiana University School of Law, Indianapolis, will be the first Indiana University faculty member to participate in the newly inaugurated exchange program between Indiana University and the University of Seville, Spain. Professor Bailey will spend about four weeks at the University of Seville participating in life at the University. He will present a number of lectures and seminars, and will be available for informal meetings during the period of the visit.

Professor Bailey lived in Spain for the academic year, 1964/1965, as a Ford Foundation Fellow, under the auspices of the University of Michigan Law School. He has returned to Spain a number of times and has also traveled extensively in Latin America, where he has lectured on legal topics and served as a law library consultant. Professor Bailey is bilingual in both English and Spanish.

Professor Bailey has indicated an interest in offering a course, Law and Development in the Hispanic World, at the Indiana University Law School, and part of the trip to Seville will be spent in research and study in this area. He is also working on an article dealing with early influences in the growth of Spanish law (Roman, Visigothic, Moorish, early Christian kingdoms, etc.).

Bailey teaches international law at the I.U. Law School. Although it is not widely known, the first writer in the field of international law were the Spaniards Francisco de Vitoria (1480-1546) and Francisco Suarez (1548-1617). Their works are out-of-print at the present time and difficult to obtain in some cases; thus, Bailey hopes that he will be able to do some study in this area while in Seville.

The University of Seville is located in the old Tobacco Factory, the second largest historical building in Spain after the Escorial. The building has 110 courtyards and was supposedly the scene of Bizet's opera, Carmen. The University ranks high among Spanish universities, and the city of Seville is one of Spain's most fascinating and historically important cities. The cathedral is the third largest in the world (after St. Peter's in Rome and St. Paul's in London), and there are a number of priceless monuments dating from Roman and Muslim times.

MEMBER NEWS

Laura Kimberly, former Acquisitions/Serials Librarian at Indiana University School of Law Library, left Indianapolis for a new position in Washington D.C. On December 27, Laura became the Technical Services Librarian at the Judges Library at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Lucky Rosemarie Chrisant, Akron Law Library Association, and Martha M. Cox, Stark County Law Library Association!! They were the winners of the William S. Hein & Company, Inc. great computer giveaway at the AALL meeting in Houston. Rosemarie and Martha each received one Texas Instrument 99/4A home computer, one program recorder and one pre-programmed software module.

Catherine Hall Gillette, Cleveland State University Law Library, has been appointed Co-chairperson of the Conference of New Law Librarians (CONELL) for the AALL meeting in New York City in 1985. Cathy is currently matriculating as an evening student in the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law.


Kathy J. Welker became the Circuit Librarian for the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals Library in February 1984. Kathy had previously been the Assistant Director of the Indiana University Law School Library in Indianapolis. She is now based in Cincinnati.

Placement Notices

INDIANA

Acquisitions/Serials Librarian. Indiana University School of Law, located in Indianapolis. Position available after March 1, 1984. Must have an accredited school and two professional library experience references to those with acquisitions and serials cataloging experience and to those who have worked in a library. Supervision of two plus part-time assistants. Salary commensurate with experience. Application and resume to: Professor James F. Bailey, III, Director of the Law Library, Indiana University School of Law, 340 New York Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202. Telephone: (317) 237-7341.

OHIO


Director of the Law Library. Case Western Reserve University. Director is responsible for strategic planning, budget control, and administration of the law library. Position requires leadership for 12 support staff, 10 support staff, and 25 student assistants. Proven experience with scholarship and teaching, as well as the law library setting. Faculty research interests, a law library student program, and the legal bar. Duties will include a substantial library budget and additional responsibilities.

Qualifications: M.L.S., qualified for ABA/ALA accreditation, and substantial experience in academic libraries.

For Sale

Complete set of Ohio Bar Guide. Used; in excellent condition as of December, 1983, $600. Selling price: $200. All charges to be negotiated. Contact: Steven Kirk, Assistant Librarian for Services, Boston College Law Library, Newton Centre, Newton, Massachusetts. (617) 552-4410.
Awards Committee

In addition to the Joseph L. Andrews Award, the Awards Committee announces two additional awards, the Law Library Publication Award and the AALL Distinguished Service Award, to honor those who have rendered distinguished services to libraries and librarianship. The awards will be administered by the AALL and the MLS from ALA.

Position available: Assistant Law Librarian, Indiana University, School of Law, Indianapolis, Indiana. Two years professional experience required. Background in acquisitions and/or cataloging required. Salary: Competitive. Send application to Professor James E. Corin, Director, Law Library, Indiana University, School of Law, 735 West Washington St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

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Cleveland Public Library Offers Fee Based Reference Service

Library Research Specialists offer fee-based reference service. The new service reflects expanded search and research capabilities, according to Kay Brenneman, creative services for the service.

An in-depth data gathering effort has been underway to determine the information demands that exceed the capacity of the Cleveland Public Library's fee policy. The service provides librarians with tools tailored to the specific needs of the researches of a business, technical, or professional clientele. Full-range functionality includes the ability to personalize searches, state-of-the-art search engines, market trends, and database access. All research functions are personalized to meet the needs of the libraries.

Library Research Specialists are located within the Main Cleveland Public Library, 325 Superior Avenue East, and agreements are contracted with Kay Brenneman. (216) 623-2999.

COUNTY LAW LIBRARY ORGANIZE

There is a petition seeking by-laws released at the next ORALL meeting, advocating the formation of a county law library group within ORALL. The hope is the county law library group will be such a group could meet with ORALL at a specific location so as not to conflict with ORALL functions and still provide a convention program. Comments, suggestions, or objections are now due to:

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