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*Welcome, and welcome back! It's good to have you here. All of us in the law library are looking forward to doing everything we can to make it a successful year for you. Returning students will notice some changes in the law library. We have replaced the wooden chairs in the study rooms with more comfortable adjustable ones. The library living room on the third floor has been expanded. We're waiting for the last of the furniture to be installed. New photocopiers are on the way! When all the equipment is in place, you will be able to use your Loyola ID as a copy card to avoid the need for two cards. Watch for information about the new machines, and using any balance you may have on your Copico cards from last year.*

- Julia Wentz,  
Professor of Law &  
Director of the Law Library

### **At the Intersection of Law and Life ... Introducing the Law Library's Law and Popular Culture Collection**

Visitors to the Law Library Living Room, the soft seating area at the South end of the third floor, will notice a new collection of legal thrillers, law-related serious fiction and even some law-themed graphic novels, in the Law Library's new Law and Popular Culture Collection. The new collection, shelved along the West wall, is intended to provide an eclectic collection of readable and fun law related works, for those times when reading one more case just isn't going to satisfy that craving for a bit of narrative, character and drama.

The collection ranges broadly — classics such as *Inherit the Wind*, *Anatomy of a Murder*, *To Kill a Mockingbird* and *Bleak House* share shelf space with John Lescroart, whose quirky characters update the "hard-boiled" genre, and Loyola's own Laura Caldwell, whose breezy heroines confront and resolve crises in the boardroom ... and the bedroom. Lowell Komie, a Chicago attorney, explores the real world of lawyers in practice, while Stephen Saylor's *Gordianus*, assistant to Roman advocate Cicero, reminds us of the timeless nature of the quest for justice. All of our books are chosen for insight and readability, and are intended for enjoyment as well as social commentary.

There's a special emphasis on Chicago based stories, such as the works of Scott Turow, or stories in which legal research plays an important role, such as John Grisham's *The Pelican Brief*. But all of the titles satisfy one key criterion: they are a cracking good read. Take a look, and enjoy the variety, the depth and the fun of our new Law and Popular Culture Collection!

- Fred LeBaron

## The Brown Bag Series Continues!

This fall the Law Library will continue its series of hour-long brown bag legal research sessions for faculty, students, and staff. Approximately once a month, a law librarian will present an overview of a database or a subject-specific group of related resources in our collection and will show you how to take best advantage of its features. Sessions held last year covered databases such as IICLE SmartBooks and HeinOnline and legal subject areas such as trademark law and foreign and international law. Watch for links on the Law Library's homepage ([http://www.luc.edu/law\\_library/](http://www.luc.edu/law_library/)), emails from LawAdministrativeAnnouncements, and signs throughout the Law Library to find out what will be planned for this fall semester. Plan to bring your lunch and to learn about the electronic resources available to you through the Law Library! If you have any questions, contact Patricia Scott, Reference and Electronic Services Librarian, [pscott2@luc.edu](mailto:pscott2@luc.edu).

- Patricia Scott

## Using Our Subscription Databases: HeinOnline

One of the Law Library's largest subscription databases is the fast-growing HeinOnline. Launched about seven years ago as a collection of law journal articles, it has grown by leaps and bounds to become a major resource for legal research, particularly of a historical nature. The original "Law Journal Library" is now just one of more than a dozen separate collections, sometimes called "libraries," within our subscription. Other notable parts of the subscription include the Code of Federal Regulations, Federal Register, Legal Classics, Session Laws, and Treaties and Agreements libraries and the Foreign and International Law Resources Database.

HeinOnline's focus is on providing electronic access to historical documents, which makes it a great go-to source for finding older materials that are not available elsewhere in electronic form. Better yet, the materials are available in PDF format, as exact scans of the original paper versions. That makes this database a great asset for those, including source gatherers and cite-checkers, who need original page copies but want the convenience of electronic access.

### Access

Separate links to all of the HeinOnline libraries within our collection are available on our Law Library's Subscription Databases webpage, at [http://www.luc.edu/law\\_library/resources/resources\\_subscription.html](http://www.luc.edu/law_library/resources/resources_subscription.html). To find out more about the contents of each library, click on the blue question mark icon to the left of its link. Then click the link to enter that specific section of our subscription. From on campus, the links will take you directly into the database. If you are off campus, the links will reroute you to the LUC proxy server, into which you will have to enter your LUC login ID and password. Once you have authenticated yourself as a member of the LUC community, you will be able to access HeinOnline. Don't close your browser at that point! If you are not automatically brought to a HeinOnline screen simply go back to our Subscription Databases page again and click the link for the "library" that you want to access.

### Navigating

As mentioned above, HeinOnline keeps growing at a rapid clip; several new collections have been added in the past year and more are on the horizon. Each collection has its own distinct territory within the system. Even though you must enter HeinOnline from a link on the Law Library's Subscription Databases page, you do not have to return to our page in order to move to a different part of HeinOnline. A couple of options exist for shifting from one part of the database to another. Remembering that each part of HeinOnline is often referred to as a "library," you can look for the small, white "Select Library" link within the right half of the dark blue bar along the top of your screen and then choose your next library from the resulting dropdown list. Or, you can click the "Hein" icon or the word, HeinOnline, in large font, at the upper left of your screen, which will take you to the HeinOnline entry screen. Choose the big

“Subscribers Click Here to Enter” link, in the green bar along the top of your screen, and you will be taken to a page listing all of our “Subscribed Libraries.” Or, choose the yellow “Content” link, at the top middle of your screen, and you will see a list of links to the available collections, along with a short description of each.

### *Printing and Downloading*

Once you have identified a document that you would like to print or save, look toward the upper right of your screen for a “Print/Download Options” link. A pop-up screen will appear asking you to choose “Print using HPrint” (a HeinOnline utility that must be downloaded to your computer) or “Download as PDF.”

Assuming that you have Adobe Reader available to you, the PDF option is the simplest way to go. Simply choose the PDF link for printing the “Current section” (usually an entire article or document) or for printing the “Current page.” Doing either will result in another screen popping up to contain your selection. From there you can use the save and print icons to save the content to your computer or to print it out in paper form. Except for a footer specifying that it came from HeinOnline, your document will look like a copy made from the original print source.

If you have questions about HeinOnline or about any Subscription Databases ([http://www.luc.edu/law\\_library/resources/resources\\_subscription.html](http://www.luc.edu/law_library/resources/resources_subscription.html)) please contact Patricia Scott, Reference and Electronic Services Librarian, at [pscott2@luc.edu](mailto:pscott2@luc.edu).

- Patricia Scott

## **AALL Annual Meeting & Conference**

The American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) held its 100<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting & Conference from July 14<sup>th</sup> through July 17<sup>th</sup> in New Orleans. The Law Library was well represented as Library Director Julia Wentz, Reference and Electronic Services Librarian Patricia Scott, and Reference Librarian Julienne Grant all attended. Below are summaries of their activities at the Conference:

**Julia Wentz** left for New Orleans a day early in order to attend a half day session of legislative advocacy training. AALL has been active for many years in working with government leaders

and other organizations to encourage and help ensure the preservation of official government information. One of the Association’s concerns has been that officially created government information be available to the public permanently. The watchword of that endeavor has been “permanent public access.” Access concerns have become greater as government agencies and legislatures turn to electronic means of releasing information. While that may be initially cheaper than publishing paper copies, it is more difficult to ensure that the information will remain easily accessible to citizens.

A related concern is authentication. A case published in an official court reporter is presumed to be the language of the court. The pedigree of an electronic document is difficult to evaluate. Again, AALL has taken a leadership role in working with governments to raise awareness of the issue and work toward solutions.

**Patricia Scott** attended a variety of thought-provoking programs and activities during the Conference. First on her list was the July 15<sup>th</sup> Opening Session, at which Joan Biskupic, author and USA Today U.S. Supreme Court correspondent, was the keynote speaker. Biskupic spoke about her book, “Sandra Day O’Connor: How the First Woman on the Supreme Court Became Its Most Influential Judge,” and her research for the book that she is currently writing about Justice Antonin Scalia. Her insights into some of the Court’s “personalities” were quite entertaining.

Most of the educational sessions and discussions that Patricia attended were relevant to her position as the Law Library’s point person for electronic resources and services. On July 16<sup>th</sup>, she attended “Instructional Technology in Teaching Legal Research: Tricks of the Trade in the Real World and Virtual Classroom,” which brought together several speakers who have taught legal research through a distance learning method. Later that day, she listened to “Understanding Copyright Challenges in Licensing: What to Look for in Your Subscription Agreement,” a discussion about the copyright implications of license agreements, particularly for the electronic databases to which most libraries subscribe. Among the other programs on her list was a favorite from the final afternoon of the conference: “Step Away from the Podium! Tips, Tricks and Technologies for

Energizing Training Sessions and Legal Research Classes,” a half hour filled with examples of new presentation technologies. Patricia also attended a couple of sessions focusing on the relationships between law librarians and the vendors of popular legal databases, such as Westlaw, LexisNexis, and HeinOnline. Particularly useful to her was a roundtable discussion in which librarians and vendors met to discuss common themes, such as access problems and issues with pricing structures.

**Julienne Grant** focused on attending programs related to foreign and international law. On Monday, July 16th, she sat in on a session entitled “Globalization Moved My Cheese: Or, How Do I Find International Law?” The program introduced terminology specific to international law, highlighted electronic resources that focus on this discipline, and presented some specific research examples.

On the same day, Julienne attended a program on the “Human Rights of Internally Displaced Persons.” In this session, speakers educated the audience on the status of international law relating to persons who have fled their homes, but have not left their home countries. The session concluded with a presentation and discussion of several websites that focus on this area of international law.

In addition, Julienne attended several AALL programs on the background of Louisiana’s civil law tradition. Louisiana is the only civil law jurisdiction in the U.S., and legal scholars have been debating for years whether the roots of the Louisiana Civil Code are more Spanish, than French. As Julienne learned at these programs, there are compelling arguments on both sides of the debate.

### Staff Updates

In June we said goodbye to **Fred Barnhart**, who had been the Associate Director of the Law Library for four years. Fred is now the Associate Dean for Library Services and Collections at the Loyola University Libraries. Fred was a wonderful colleague and initiated many improvements in the library and its services. We’re glad that his duties for the University

Libraries will frequently bring him to our campus so that we can stay in touch.

**Julienne Grant** will be traveling to Mumbai, India in December for the International Association of Law Libraries’ 26<sup>th</sup> Annual Course on International Law Librarianship: Global Challenges and the Indian Legal System. Julie was awarded a grant from the Association for travel expenses and registration, the first person from the United States to receive such a grant. We’re all very proud and excited for Julie.

In June **Erin Hvizdak** joined the Technical Services department of the Law Library as the Mail Assistant. She is currently a student in the Library & Information Science program at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and anticipates receiving her MLIS degree in 2008. With a history of library experience, Erin makes a great addition to our staff.

On September 5th **Wendy Wermerskirchen** will be joining the Access Services department as a new full time staff member. Wendy will be receiving her MS in Library Science from the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, and is eager to explore her interests in specialized libraries. Wendy will eventually be taking over our document delivery services, both ICL and ILL, along with other duties of the department. We look forward to her arrival.

### Don’t forget!

*The Law Library will be closing at 7pm on Sunday, September 2<sup>nd</sup>, and will be closed Monday, September 3<sup>rd</sup> for the Labor Day Holiday.*

*You can find monthly calendars on the library’s website by clicking on the “Calendar” link under the “About the Library” section at the lower left corner of the library’s homepage, or you can follow this link to view the latest schedule updates:*

[http://www.luc.edu/law\\_library/cal.html](http://www.luc.edu/law_library/cal.html)