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*UAH Assistant Dean Salomón Serrano, Loyola Law Librarian Julienne Grant, and UAH Professor Rafael Blanco in the Law Library's Rare Books Room.*

### **VISITING CHILEANS CONTRIBUTE ITEMS TO GROWING UAH COLLECTION**

Julienne Grant

Six visitors from the Universidad Alberto Hurtado (UAH) in Santiago visited Loyola during the week of October 26th, 2008 as part of UAH's continuing exchange program with the Law School. During their visit, the Chileans stopped in the Law Library to get a quick introduction to researching U.S. and Illinois law, which Reference Librarian Julienne Grant and Library Assistant Maritza Jimenez prepared in Spanish. The four visiting UAH students also utilized the Law Library's resources during the week to conduct research on topics ranging from U.S. environmental law, to the Chicago Transit Authority. While in Chicago, UAH Assistant Dean Salomón Serrano

and Professor Rafael Blanco also presented the Law Library with several more items for the growing “Universidad Alberto Hurtado Collection.”

The UAH Collection, which is housed in the Law Library’s Dan K. Webb Rare Books Room, now totals about 20 items. The items, which are primarily in Spanish, range from copies of UAH Law School periodicals, to an investigative dossier of former Chilean dictator, Augusto Pinochet. The majority of the materials in the UAH Collection are authored by members of UAH’s prestigious law school faculty. One of the items, for example, is a 2005 monograph on litigation strategies for criminal cases that UAH Law Professors Hugo Rojas, Mauricio Decap, Leonardo Moreno and Rafael Blanco co-authored. Professor Blanco, who has visited Loyola several times, is an expert on comparative criminal procedure, and he played a major role in the recent reform of Chile’s *Code of Criminal Procedure*.

Another unique tome in the Collection contains the legal writings of Saint Alberto Hurtado Cruchaga, for whom UAH is named. Canonized in 2005, Hurtado (1901-1952) was a Jesuit priest and social activist with a law degree from Chile’s Pontifical Catholic University. The book that we have in our collection includes Hurtado’s law school papers, as well as his 1950 publication, *Sindicalismo: Historia, Teoría, Práctica* (*Trade Unionism: History, Theory, Practice*). The volume also contains an informative introduction that UAH Law Dean Pedro Irureta penned.

Also part of the UAH Collection are eight numbers of UAH’s semiannual law

journal, [\*Colección de Investigaciones Jurídicas\*](#), and three numbers of [\*Ensayos Jurídicos\*](#), an annual publication containing a short essay. The *Colección* series, which was inaugurated in 2002, has an editorial board composed solely of faculty, with each issue containing one lengthy research article. Examples of covered topics in the series are restorative justice, the indigenous question in Chile, and standards in the Chilean public defender’s office. The annual *Ensayos* series has thus far examined three subjects: fault in civil responsibility, workers’ fundamental rights, and labor regulations.

Two other items in the UAH Collection relate directly to investigations of former Chilean dictator, Augusto Pinochet. One of the items is the 2004 [\*Informe de la Comisión Nacional sobre Prisión Política y Tortura\*](#) (*Report of the National Commission on Political Imprisonment and Torture*). Also known as the Valech Report, the *Informe* presents the results of a six-month investigation of abuses committed in Chile during the Pinochet regime. The second Pinochet-related item is a copy of the first volume of Judge Juan Guzmán’s investigative dossier of the 1973 murders of three Chilean political prisoners. The three men, who were killed near Arica, Chile, were targeted as part of the Chilean military operation known as the “Caravan of Death.” The investigation of the Arica murders is chronicled in the riveting film, [\*The Judge and the General\*](#), which aired on PBS this past summer—a copy of which is now available in the Law Library (see separate article for more information).

The Pinochet investigative dossier itself presented some specific challenges for

members of the Law Library's Technical Services team. The dossier was especially challenging because there was no available cataloging record for it, and also because its format was somewhat unique. Cataloging Assistant Mike Courtney ultimately generated an original cataloging record with thirteen Library of Congress Subject Headings, based on a Table of Contents and description of the dossier that Julienne Grant and former Loyola law student Chanelle Kizy wrote in English. Mike also disassembled the dossier, which was originally in the form of a 3-ring notebook, and photocopied the original pages onto acid-free paper to ensure that we had an archival copy. He then stored the original pages in an archival box, and had the photocopies bound in book form to add to the UAH Collection shelves.

Despite the challenges involved, adding the "Universidad Alberto Hurtado Collection" to the Law Library's shelves has been well worth the effort. Loyola law students and faculty studying Chilean law now have access to research materials that, for the most part, are relatively scarce. The aforementioned book on strategic criminal litigation, for example, is only held by three other U.S. libraries--the Library of Congress, the University of Miami Law Library, and the Diamond Law Library at Columbia University—and no other U.S. library appears to own a copy of the Pinochet dossier. All of the items in the UAH Collection are indeed unique, and the Law Library is especially grateful to UAH faculty members Hugo Rojas and Rafael Blanco for their efforts in helping to create such a wonderful resource for the Loyola Law School community.

\*Use of the materials in the Dan K. Webb Rare Books Room is limited to Loyola Law School faculty, staff, current students, and alumni. Individuals wishing to review any of the items shelved in the Room are asked to call the Reference Desk at 312.915.7205 to schedule an appointment.

## **NEW DOCUMENTARY ON PINOCHET INVESTIGATION**

Julienne Grant

Thanks to a generous donation, the Law Library recently purchased a copy of the 2008 PBS documentary, *The Judge and the General*. The 90-minute film, which was first broadcast on PBS last summer, follows Chilean judge Juan Guzmán's investigations of two criminal cases brought against former Chilean dictator, Augusto Pinochet. The first case focused on the 1973 death of Manuel Donoso, a sociology professor who was killed near Arica, Chile as part of Pinochet's infamous "Caravan of Death." The first volume of the investigative dossier of this case is held in the Law Library's Dan K. Webb Rare Books Room. The second case chronicled in the film involved the disappearance of Cecilia Castro, a young Chilean law student and political activist.

The film is not solely a documentary on the legal aspects of the cases; it also explores how Judge Guzmán himself was personally affected by the investigations. Guzmán, known throughout his career as a conservative judge and Pinochet supporter, was initially averse to handling the assigned cases and was skeptical of the allegations. During the course of the investigations, however, Judge Guzmán

began to radically change his own perceptions about the Pinochet regime and was dedicated to uncovering the truth. As he so poignantly reveals in the film, these investigations “opened the eyes of my soul.”

\*For more information on the film and its creators, Elizabeth Farnsworth and Patricio Lanfranco, see <http://www.pbs.org/pov/pov2008/judgeandthegeneral/index.html>.

\*\*The Law Library’s copy of the film is currently held on permanent reserve behind the Circulation Desk at call number **JC 599.C5 J83 2008**.

**USING OUR SUBSCRIPTION DATABASES:  
CCH Internet Research Network –  
Business and Finance**  
Joseph Mitzenmacher

Throughout the Library, we have many different print looseleaf publications from CCH. But did you know that we also have access to the full text of many of these titles in online format, through our subscription to **CCH’s Business and Finance Network**? This collection of databases allows you to perform “one-stop” research so that you can locate federal and/or state statutory, case, and administrative law, as well as news items, forms, and secondary sources, in areas including banking, securities, antitrust, and intellectual property law. We have also recently added online access to CCH’s Corporation and Business Law Library (including the well-known treatise Folk on the Delaware General Corporation Law), plus the following individual publications: Bankruptcy Law Reporter (under the subject of banking), Products Liability Reporter, Trade Regulation

Reporter, and NASAA Reports (under securities).

To access CCH online, start at the Law Library’s Subscription Databases page, [http://www.luc.edu/law\\_library/resources/resources\\_subscription.html](http://www.luc.edu/law_library/resources/resources_subscription.html). On the left-hand side of the page under “Featured Databases”, click on the link for CCH, then from the next page, click on the “Business Services” link. If you are off campus, you will be directed to the proxy server, where you will have to log in using your Loyola ID and password before entering the database (from on campus, you will be taken directly to CCH). The first CCH screen you will see will ask you to enter your Loyola e-mail address – this ensures that any customized settings you create will be saved.

Once you reach the main CCH page, you will notice several rows of tabs displaying the libraries for the various subject areas available for research. While we do not subscribe to every library listed, if we do have a subscription this will be noted by the name of the library being displayed in blue lettering (rather than gray). The “My CCH” tab in the top row allows you to customize the page so that you can quickly access your most-frequently viewed publications, recent searches, and daily news in subject areas of interest. To begin your research, simply click on one of the tabs for one of the libraries we subscribe to. A list of sources available within the library will then be displayed.

While the contents of each library differ, they are generally organized as follows: news/current awareness sources are listed first, followed by primary sources,

and then any secondary sources. If you are curious about the contents of a library, you can click on the information button (an “i” next to a book) next to the name of the library to display a brief summary about the information and specific documents it contains. Clicking on the “i” next to a source within the library will show a summary of the types of documents you will find within it, as well as the frequency of updates. Keeping in mind that one of the benefits of CCH’s print looseleaf publications is how frequently they are updated, the online format is especially advantageous - the updates are posted as soon as they are published, so there is no need to wait for mail delivery as you would with the print copy.

To search within one of the listed sources, click on the box next to its name. Clicking on multiple boxes allows you to search multiple sources simultaneously. After you have selected a source (or sources) to search, you can use the “Search” box at the top of the screen to perform a keyword search. The default search method is “All Terms”, so that the search engine will look for documents that contain each of your search terms. Clicking on the “Search Tools” button under the Search box enables you to change the default settings, including the search method and the maximum number of results displayed, as well as giving you the ability to limit your search by date range, use a thesaurus to add related search terms, and re-run previous searches. The “Find by Citation” button allows you to find a document if you have its citation – just click on the button, then type the citation in the box and click “Search”. If you are unsure about the correct citation format, you can display a list of sources,

next to which you can type in the CCH paragraph number from the citation you already have.

In the alternative, you can browse through the table of contents for any of the sources by clicking on its name (the number in parentheses next to each listed sub-topic tells you how many subdivisions there are within each sub-topic). You can continue to click on topics until you find an area of interest or all the way down to an individual document.

When you find a document of interest, you can, of course print it, e-mail a copy to yourself, or download a copy. However, CCH also allows you the option of storing it in a **Research Folder**. At the top of the page displaying any document you select, you will see an icon labeled “Research Folder – Add”. Click on the icon, and you will be able to create a Research Folder in which to add your document, or to add it to an existing folder. All of your Research Folders will be made available to you in a pull-down menu on your “My CCH” page.

Finally, the **Tracker News** service allows you to follow topics of interest in the news by automatically searching daily document updates every day and locating information related to your selected topics. To sign up for this service, click on the **Preferences** link at the top of the screen, click the “Add Tracker Searches” tab, and select the subject areas you want to track. Your daily tracker news results will be posted in your “My CCH” tab and, if you choose to receive one, your daily e-mail update. Use the “Tracker Email

Options” tab to set up and format these e-mails.

### **HEIN ONLINE URL’S ADDED TO LAW JOURNAL LIBRARY TITLES IN PEGASUS**

Carol Klink

Carol Klink and Pam Cipkowski have just completed a four month long project to add Hein Online URL’s for all of the print editions of Law Journal Library titles that are in Pegasus. When searching for “The Harvard Law Review” a patron would see an e-link on the print record for the review that would take them to the Hein Online database and directly to the Harvard Law Review holdings available. A patron would also see our print holdings. Records were also added for titles that the Law Library does not own in print. A search for “The King’s College Law Journal” would yield a record with an e-link, but would indicate Law Internet Resource instead of bound holdings. Since Hein Online is not restricted to just law school patrons, other Loyola Libraries and patrons can avail themselves of this new feature in Pegasus.\*Titles will be added on an ongoing basis as Hein adds more titles to their base.

\*Utilization from off campus computers/locations will be available via the university proxy server.  
<http://libraries.luc.edu/help/offcampus.htm>

### **MICROFILM AND MICROFICHE UNITED AT LAST**

Carol Klink

As some of you know, since last May the Microfilm collection has been

located on the 5<sup>th</sup> floor in RM 508. The Microfiche remained in their old location on the 4<sup>th</sup> floor. During the summer and fall semester these collections have been weeded and are now united again on the 4<sup>th</sup> floor. RM 508 is again available for use by large study groups. You may reserve this room for use at the Circulation Desk.

### **YOU ASKED**

Julia Wentz, Director

Below are questions submitted to the law library suggestion box and our responses.

### **Ensure all printers can print 2-sided (cuts paper use in 1/2)**

Law School Computing Services (LSCS) has posted instructions for double-sided printing on their website [http://luc.edu/law\\_library/resources/lscs/documentation.html](http://luc.edu/law_library/resources/lscs/documentation.html). You’ll find a lot of helpful information there.

### **Complaint: People CONSTANTLY take rooms they do not sign up for, and CONSTANTLY do so by themselves despite the rules requiring 2 students per room!!!!**

The solution is simple—if you have reserved a room and someone is in it, tell them to leave. Ask a library staff member to intervene if that doesn’t take care of it.

### **Please turn off the air conditioning. It is freezing in here!**

And sometimes it’s too hot, and it can vary from place to place in the library. If you report the specifics at the circulation desk, they will ask the facilities staff to try to adjust it. We hope that the heating/cooling system will

be greatly improved as the building is remodeled.

**More comfortable chairs PLEASE!  
(the wood are horrible)**

Yes, they are. At this time, though, the best suggestion is to try a different kind of chair. We have upholstered chairs at the MARC terminals on each floor, black adjustable chairs in study rooms, and some plastic and fabric sled-based chairs in other areas. The law library will be renovated in a later stage of the law center renovation, and comfortable chairs are a top priority for the new space.

**Is there any way to have a quiet policy in the computer lab. Many forget that we students also need to be able to concentrate & focus as we are typing 25 page briefs. Many students can be quite obnoxious and have loud conversations, laugh loudly, & just are distracting to those of us who are trying to get work done. After all, this is still a library.**

It may be that they don't realize they are disturbing you—a shh gesture or request to quiet down may help. If not, ask a lab adviser or member of the LSCS staff to intervene.

**More working staplers**

You would be amazed at how much we spend on staplers. Finding ones that will stand up to the hard use they get here is a constant challenge. We keep trying, and do replace them when they break. Let us know if one is malfunctioning.

**STUDENTS SPEAK UP**

Julia Wentz, Director

As we continue to plan for the law library's move into renovated space in a

few years, we are using the results of student surveys to help us design space that will meet students' needs and preferences.

Among the things you have told us:

- You want quiet places to study.
- You need easy access to electrical outlets for your laptops.
- You prefer to study at tables.
- Most of the time, you study alone rather than in groups.
- You want more, bigger and better sound-proofed group study rooms.

We heard you, loud and clear, when you said that the wooden chairs are not comfortable, and that sections of the library are often too hot or too cold.

We will continue to ask for preferences and feedback from students about the type of space, furnishings and features they prefer as we continue with the planning.

**NEW STAFF MEMBERS**

**Deborah Darin, Reference Librarian**

Deborah Darin joined us last fall as our new half-time reference librarian. Deborah has an M.L.I.S. from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, a J.D. from Wayne State University Law School, and a B.A. from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Before joining the library field, she practiced law in Wisconsin, where her experience included work in civil service, legal aid, and environmental law. Administrative law sources, including environmental sources, are a special area of interest for her as a law librarian. You can find Deborah at the reference desk in the Law Library on Monday and Wednesday

afternoons and evenings and from 9 am until 5pm on Saturdays. Stop by to say hello!

**Maritza Jimenez, Library Assistant**

My name is Maritza Jimenez and I am the new Mail assistant in Technical Services for the Law Library. You know what they say, third time is a charm. This will be my third time back at Loyola. I love it so much I just can't stay away. My job consists of processing the daily mail for the Law Library, among other things. I have worked in law libraries for over 8 years, most of them here at Loyola. And when I am not working I enjoy spending time with my two kids, Tatiana 11, and David 8.

**LIBRARY HOURS**

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<b>Saturday</b>	<b>9AM-9PM</b>
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>12PM-12AM</b>

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SCHEDULES**

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