

DORRAINE ZIEF LAW LIBRARY UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO



Z-Flyer

The Monthly Newsletter of the Dorraine Zief Law Library

Volume 1, Issue 1
September 28, 2006

INTRODUCING THE *Z-FLYER*

Welcome to the premier issue of *Z-Flyer*, the monthly newsletter of the Dorraine Zief Law Library at the University of San Francisco School of Law. The newsletter is intended to bring you library staff news as well as highlights of activities and services at the Law Library.

REGULAR LIBRARY HOURS:

Mon.—Thurs.: 8 AM—11 PM
Fri.: 8AM—9 PM
Sat. 9 AM—9 PM
Sun. 10 AM—11 PM

Inside this issue:

Law Librarian in Russia	2
New Books of Note	2
ZiefBrief in Brief	3
Highlights of the AALL Annual Meeting	3
New Librarian Liaison Program	4
HeinOnline Improves	4

STAFF UPDATE

This fall two new librarians joined the Zief Law Library staff.

Our newest librarian is Amy Wright, who interned at Zief while in library school. Amy is the new Online Research Services Librarian at Zief. Prior to her arrival at USF, Amy was the Electronic Research Services Librarian at Santa Clara University's Heafey Law Library. She has taught Advanced Legal Research twice in the past year at Santa Clara as a lecturer-in-law. Amy is a graduate of UC Hastings School of Law and Dartmouth College, and practiced health care law in the Bay Area for five years before obtaining her Masters in Library and Information Science. In addition to providing research support to faculty and students, Amy will be managing the library's online resources, planning the library's electronic resource training programs, and participating in the library's legal research instructional activities. She will also oversee the design and maintenance of the law library's website.



Terry Cullen, who has been working at Zief as a part-time temporary reference librarian since last fall, is the new Public Services Librarian. Terry oversees the Circulation/Reserve department, coordinates collection development, participates in reference services and the librarian liaison program, provides legal research instruction, and coordinates the library newsletter. Terry received a B.S. in Pharmacy with High Honors, a J.D., with Honors, and an M.L.I.S. from the University of Texas at Austin. She most recently was the Access Services Librarian at UNLV Law Library. She also previously worked at Seattle University Law Library as Electronic Services/Reference Librarian and at the University of Colorado Law Library as Reference/Computer Services Librarian, and was a pharmacy manager/registered pharmacist prior to law school.



Special Points of Interest

- New Library Liaison Program—Details on page 4.
- Increased reference desk hours—reference assistance is now available beginning at 8 AM Tue.—Thurs., as well as every Sat. from 10-4 and every Sun. from 12-6.

(con'd on page 2)

STAFF UPDATE *(con'd from page 1)*

Zief Law Library also welcomed several new staff members over the summer.

David Saussy is our new Evening Circulation Assistant. David recently moved to San Francisco from Santa Fe where he received a B.S. in math and an M.A. in Chinese studies from St. John's University. David will be involved in hiring, training, and supervising student employees at the circulation/reserve desk. He is currently in the midst of preparing for his upcoming wedding this fall.

David "Troy" Cook also joined the Circulation staff this fall as our day-time Circulation Assistant. Troy most recently worked at the Graduate Theological Seminary and also worked as a law library assistant at Stanford for many years. He has earned an M.F.A. in Creative Writing at Mills College and has had works published in literary journals and art work shown at local galleries.

Our new technical services assistant, Gloria Booska, most recently worked for the Wine Institute Library, and she will be processing materials in the Zief Law Library as part of our Technical Services Department. Gloria has a Bachelor of Science in Business Management from Golden Gate University and an Associate Degree in Library Information Technology from City College of San Francisco.

LAW LIBRARIAN IN RUSSIA

In early September, our Law Library Director, Margaret Arnold, attended the International Association of Law Libraries 25th Annual Course on International Law Librarianship in St. Petersburg and Moscow, Russia.

The meeting allows for law librarians around the world to come together each year to meet and study the legal system of the host country. This year over 100 law librarians representing 24 countries attended the meeting. The lectures, which were given mostly in Russian with English translations, covered topics rang-

ing from "New Developments in Law Libraries and Librarianship in Russia" to overviews of Russian civil, constitutional, and administrative law.

The conference provides a forum for law librarians around the world to share ideas, and, ironically, proves to be a great opportunity for those U.S. law librarians in attendance to engage with each other at a deeper level. Of course, the conference organizers also provided a well

thought out schedule of events designed to allow attendees to see the local sites and learn more about the Russian experience.

Margaret plans to give a more detailed presentation about the conference at the fall faculty lunch on November 2nd.

The conference provides...a great opportunity for...U.S. law librarians in attendance...to engage with each other at a deeper level.



Statue of Peter I,
St. Petersburg

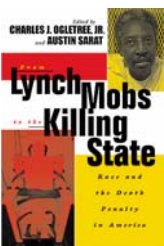


St. Petersburg, Russia



The Russian
National Library

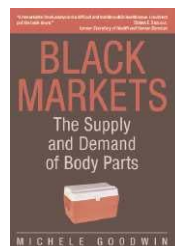
NEW BOOKS OF NOTE



KF9227.C2 F76
2006. LAW-STACKS

A selection of interdisciplinary essays from the legal, historical, cultural, and social science perspectives on the connection between race and the death penalty.

For more info, see [NYU Press](http://www.nyupress.org/product_info.php?products_id=4765) (http://www.nyupress.org/product_info.php?products_id=4765)



RD120.7 .G66
2006. LAW-STACKS

Offers a contemporary view of the supply and demand for body parts in a market in which transplantation waitlists continue to grow.

For more info, see [Cambridge Univ. Press](http://www.cambridge.org/us/catalogue/catalogue.asp?isbn=0521852803) (<http://www.cambridge.org/us/catalogue/catalogue.asp?isbn=0521852803>)

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ANNUAL MEETING



In mid-July, Associate Dean Margaret Arnold and Zief librarians Lee Ryan and Shannon Burchard attended the 99th Annual Meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries in St. Louis, Mo. Shannon and Lee reported some interesting presentations on various topics in law librarianship, including one that featured a study of the emotional intelligence of law librarians with various job titles and in different types of library. One plenary session of particular note was Linda Greenhouse's presentation on writing her book

Becoming Justice Blackmun: Harry Blackmun's Supreme Court Journey, which required exhaustive research of the materials left by Justice Blackmun to the Library of Congress.

Another highlight of the meeting was the recitation of a beat poem lamenting recent changes in the legal information industry, pre-

sented by members of the Northern California Association of Law Libraries (NOCALL), including our own Lee Ryan and Shannon Burchard. The performance was quite a hit with the law library community!



LOCAL BEATNIK LIBRARIANS

See *"Excerpt, from NOCALL Howl"* below.

ZIEFBRIEF IN BRIEF

By Lee Ryan

In between issues of the *Z-Flyer*, you can keep up on Zief Library news — and news from the wider world of legal study, research, and scholarship — by reading *ZiefBrief* on the web at <http://ziefbrief.typepad.com/>.



Recent ZiefBrief articles spotlight:

- News of same-day access to U.S. Supreme Court oral argument transcripts
- *The Pocket Part*, an online companion to the *Yale Law Journal* — and especially on the current issue discussing the future of legal scholarship and "how technology is altering how legal scholars develop and deliver their work."
- Web sites providing empirical data on the federal courts
- Citations to blogs in judicial opinions
- CALI exercises — self-paced tutorials for law students

*Excerpt from
"NOCALL Howl"
Presented at
AALL Annual
Meeting*

We've seen Bancroft, Callaghan, Boardman, Bowker, blow the scene,
nomadic stationery salesman absorbed into oligopoly,
American legal knowledge copped by Canada, Holland, England
(Hein, BNA, be on guard, Cats!),
books fading away into the black, night falling on options,
more bread for everything, bringing us down,
all while we intrepidly eke out tapped budgets, doling out dough...

**DORRAINE ZIEF LAW LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO**

Important telephone numbers:

Reference Desk: 415.422.6773

Circulation/Reserve Desk: 415.422.6779

Zief Library on the Web:

[http://www.usfca.edu/
law_library/](http://www.usfca.edu/law_library/)

To locate library materials,
use Ignacio:

<http://ignacio.usfca.edu/>

NEW LIBRARIAN LIAISON PROGRAM

By Terry Cullen

With the addition of two additional librarians, we are happy to report the introduction of a new program to facilitate provision of services to the USF Law Faculty. The program integrates reference and research support for faculty with collection development efforts at Zief Law Library. The reference librarians, Terry Cullen, Lee Ryan, John Shafer, and Amy Wright, will each be responsible for providing a main point of contact to a group of assigned faculty members teaching and conducting research in particular subject areas.

The librarians plan to contact each faculty member to offer to meet for discussions of the program and to determine how to better meet faculty research needs. Although each faculty member will have one librarian as a main point of contact, all librarians will still be available to provide assistance to any faculty member who needs it. Reference/research assistance is always available by visiting the Reference Desk or calling extension 6773.

HEINONLINE IMPROVES AND EXPANDS

By Lee Ryan



HeinOnline, familiar to many students and faculty as a source of exact page images of law review articles, continues to add new enhancements and new collections of legal materials.

HeinOnline's latest enhancement, released the week of September 11, is an improved welcome screen. From this screen, researchers who have an exact citation to an article (or other document on HeinOnline) can enter the citation and go right to the precise page without having to "drill down" through multiple screens. The new welcome screen also lets researchers browse or search in any of HeinOnline's collections of cases, treaties, statutes, books, and federal administrative materials.

As HeinOnline closes in on its goal of providing all U.S. academic law reviews and journals, it is branching out to create collections of other essential documents. The newest HeinOnline collections are the complete materials from Phillip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court competition and the United States Presidential Library (comprising presidential messages and papers, presidential executive orders, Title 3 of the *Code of Federal Regulations*, the *Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents*, inaugural addresses, and more).

The next new HeinOnline collection arrives in October, when the first portion of HeinOnline's *Code of Federal Regulations* library will appear.

These new collections join: historic and influential legal treatises (in the Legal Classics Library); treaties and other international agreements; Supreme Court cases from *U.S. Reports*; the *Federal Register*; the *U.S. Statutes at Large*; U.S. legislative history documents; and opinions of the U.S. Attorneys General.