Zief Law Library Director, Margaret Arnold, attended The International Association of Law Libraries 26th Annual Course in International Law Librarianship in Mumbai, India this past December. The speakers were outstanding, and the conference social events provided attendees with an opportunity to get to know Mumbai, formerly known as “Bombay.” The program began on Saturday, December 1st with an opening ceremony at the conference venue, the National Center for the Performing Arts in Mumbai. The ceremony included an inaugural address by the Honorable Mr. Justice Y.V. Chandrachud, Former Chief Justice of India, as well as a welcome address by the President of IALL, Jules Winterton of the University of London. Delegates were also treated to a candle lighting ceremony and a delightful cultural program of folk and Bollywood dances of India.

The formal course sessions which began on Sunday, December 2nd were well worth attending. The Honorable Mr. Justice B.N. Srikrishna, Retired Judge of the Supreme Court of India, provided attendees with an introduction to the Indian legal system and an opportunity for comparative analysis of legal systems. The session on Women’s Rights, by Women’s Rights Activist Flavia Agnes, provided some particularly poignant information about the current status of women in India and the slow progress in achieving rights for women. Likewise, the session on human rights was filled with many stories of human rights challenges facing the citizens of India today. While great progress has been made in passing laws to improve Indian society, the implementation of these laws has not been as successful. As a result, the courts are now becoming more heavily involved in the follow-through and enforcement of laws. Other sessions that followed in the coming days included topical sessions on intellectual property, global environmental law, international trade and constitutional and administrative law.

Part of the focus of the program was on law libraries and the publication of legal information in India. As in other countries, databases proliferate and the building of websites to make legal information widely available to the public is of primary importance. The Indian Legal Information Institute (INDLII) is taking the lead on making Indian cases and other legal materials available on the web. Its website is located at www.indlii.org. Other websites that contain Indian cases include www.supremecourtofindia.nic.in and www.indiancourts.nic.in.

Not all of our time was devoted to work. IALL delegates enjoyed some wonderful dinners at fine Indian restaurants and took a Mumbai city tour by coach. Our well informed guides provided us with a tremendous amount of historical, religious and social information about the Mumbai community as we passed notable sights of old Bombay which means “beautiful bay” in Portuguese. Of most interest was the Dobi (continued on page 2)
Getting Access to Online Resources From Off Campus

by Amy Wright

Summer is finally upon us! Because many faculty prefer to research and write at off-campus locations during the summer months, we wanted to give detailed instructions on how to access our wide array of online resources from an off-campus location.

We all know that Lexis and Westlaw are available remotely, but lots of Zief and Gleeson databases can be accessed from off-campus with just a few simple steps. These include useful resources such as HeinOnline, JSTOR, and ProQuest.

To connect to one of these subscription databases, follow these two steps.

1. Select the database you want to search.

For links to available databases:
- Visit Zief’s Legal Research Resources page at: http://www.usfca.edu/law_library/databases.htm
- You can also view Gleeson databases by subject at: http://www.usfca.edu/library/research/index.html

Not every database is available from off-campus locations. If remote access isn’t available, the database will be labeled “No remote access” on the Zief pages.

2. When you click on the database link, you will be prompted for your name and your USF ID Number.

If you know your USF ID number, great! Just type your name and the ID number in the appropriate spaces. You should have full access to the database that you selected after you complete this step.

3. If you don’t know your USF ID number, you can look it up online by following these steps:
- Go to the library’s online catalog, Ignacio: at http://ignacio.usfca.edu.
- Click on "View Your Library Record" (top-left portion of the Ignacio screen).
- At the next screen, you will see the text, "Don't know your USF ID number? Check here." Faculty and staff need to click the link for "Faculty and Staff."

- At the next screen, click on the link, "Login Tools."
- At the next screen, click on the link for "Login to get your USF ID" and be sure to choose the link under the “For Faculty and Staff” heading.
- After you click on the "Login to get your USF ID" link, you will see a screen prompting you to enter your Username and Password. This is the same Username and Password that you use regularly to log on to the USF network at a campus PC. After you enter your Username and Password, your USF ID number will be displayed.
- Now that you have your USF ID number, you are ready to go back to your database link and enter this information when you are prompted to do so.

If you’re experiencing problems with remote access, call the Zief Law Library reference desk at 415-422-6773 for assistance. Our reference desk hours during the summer semester are:
Monday to Thursday, 9 am to 5 pm
Friday, 9 am to 4:30 pm
Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm
Sunday, 1:30 pm to 6 pm

Report from IALL — Mumbai, India (cont.)

Ghat, an outdoor laundry covering many acres and unlike any laundry you have ever seen! Additional stops included a visit to the Ghandi museum and a stop at a Hindu Jain Temple. Other sightseeing trips included visits to local libraries, a walking tour of the Bombay Fort Area Heritage and a day long excursion to Elephanta Island, known for its rock cut cave temples dating to the 4th – 9th centuries dedicated to Lord Shiva, the Hindu god and the Gharapuri Caves which contain masterpieces of Indian sculptures.

Our visit to Mumbai did not go unnoticed. “The Times of India” ran two articles about the law librarians’ visit to India. Overall, delegates were warmly welcomed to the City of Mumbai, and the trip provided us all with a wonderful opportunity to share information and learn about another legal culture of great interest.
Zief Law Library Staff Member Recognized For 30 Years of Service.

This year library staff member Ellen Trice marked a milestone in her many years of service to the Law School and the University. The library has changed a lot over the past 30 years and Ellen has changed with the times. Z-Flyer sat down with Ellen and asked her some questions about her tenure here at USF.

What is the biggest change you have seen in the last 30 years?
Naturally, the change in the size and location of the library has been a big change. But there have been a lot of big changes over the years. When I first started in 1978 I worked half a day on the circulation desk by myself and spent the rest of my time dealing with looseleaf filing. There were only five full-time staff members compared to the current 14. There were no computers in the library for staff or students and only one Lexis and one Westlaw terminal for the whole law school. I also didn’t have an office and had to work in the Reserve Book Room.

You have worked closely with students at the Circulation and Reserve Desk. How are students today different from students then?
I think that students in the past were more attuned to the workplace. But students today have a greater sense of social conscience. There are lots of student groups devoted to different causes and interests and students take them very seriously.

Are there any students that really stand out in your mind?
There are three or four really outstanding students each year. I am sort of a “Mother Hen” to the students so I get to hear their troubles and triumphs over the years.

Who is your most memorable faculty member?
I think that would have to be Tom McCarthy. He is so quiet that he can seem distant, but he is actually one of the most humble people you will ever meet. Even though he is nationally renowned as a “Master of Trademark” he always seeks me out for assistance and recognizes my work. The first Director of the law library, Elizabeth Quigley introduced him to me when I first started out here.

There have been a lot of changes at the University of San Francisco in the last 30 years, what have you noticed during that time?
The current President, Father Privett has moved USF into a greater interest in human rights. He is also much more involved in the people and operations of the University – much more hands-on and approachable. I recommend that everyone sit down with Father Privett and talk about the school, he is genuinely interested and down to earth.

If you could do it all over again would you have started working in the law library?
Yes. Working at Circulation is challenging but it is always different, never boring. Every year there are new students who bring their excitement with them. There is something new all the time. The people in Technical Services process the books while the Circulation staff serve the patrons. It can be frustrating dealing with students that think all the answers are on the computers but all in all there are more pluses than minuses.
Legal researchers have become increasingly dependent on LexisNexis and Westlaw to fill the lion's share of their research needs. But as useful as these electronic resources are, what they contain is driven by a profit model that often excludes important sources. Neither publisher has seen much economic advantage in adding older secondary sources to their collections. For example, with the exception of a handful of journals from the biggest of big name law schools, Westlaw and LexisNexis only have selective law review articles back to the 1980s with more or less complete coverage from the 1990s. Sensing a small but lucrative niche market the William S. Hein publishing company established HeinOnline as an electronic repository of historical legal periodicals not available in any other databases. Originally, Hein reproduced out-of-print legal research materials in microfilm/microfiche format before moving on to digital formats. From their initial concentration on law reviews HeinOnline has expanded to add a number of other library collections of historical materials. While researchers at the Zief Law Library are probably familiar with HeinOnline as a source for law review articles the following are just a few of the other useful resources available through this useful collection:

**Association of American Law Schools Materials**

How many times have you needed to consult the *AALS Directory of Law Teachers* from some internet cafe in Bali? Well, don't look for that information on the AALS website -- it's not there (though they will offer to sell you a print copy.) Instead, go to HeinOnline and you can see every directory from the most current back to the first one published in 1922. In addition, HeinOnline has the Proceedings of Annual Meeting (from 1900 to 2004) as well as retrospective versions of the Clinical Law Review (1994-2007) and the Journal of Legal Education (1948-2006.)

**American Law Institute Publications (Restatements, etc.)**

Since its founding in 1923, the American Law Institute has attempted to unify and harmonize American law. Bringing together preeminent jurists, lawyers and academics the ALI has tired to address the uncertainty and lack of agreement that grows out of the common-law system. Added to this was the variation that grows out of having over 50 state and federal jurisdictions, each with their own interpretation of the laws.

The HeinOnline library includes special ALI Publications, Restatements, Codifications and Other Projects. This is a wealth of information including indexes to most of the Restatements and the text of all the different versions of the Restatements. Scholars will also find a full run of the Institute's *Annual Reports, Proceedings, Annual Meeting speeches, and the newsletter, The ALI Reporter* -- all going back to the organization's founding.

**The Code of Federal Regulations**

There was a time in the not too distant past that a researcher looking for past versions of the Code of Federal Regulations needed to spend some serious time with the microfiche reader/printer. As is the case with most libraries, only the most recent incarnation of the CFR were on the shelves in print form. HeinOnline coverage begins from the CFR's inception in 1938 and continues through 2008. By way of comparison, the Government Printing Office online coverage only goes back to 1996, Westlaw back to 1984 and Lexis to 1981.
U.S. Federal Legislative History Materials

One of the cardinal rules of effective legal research is that you never recreate the research work that someone else has already done for you. This is especially true in the case of federal legislative histories. While it is possible for a researcher to collect all of the relevant documents that comprise a legislative history from disparate publications it is always easier to start with a compilation prepared by an expert. The HeinOnline library consists of two major sources. The Sources of Compiled Legislative Histories Database is an electronic analogue to the print publication Sources of Compiled Legislative Histories: A Bibliography of Government Documents, Periodical Articles, and Books by Nancy P. Johnson, Law Librarian and Professor of Law at Georgia State University College of Law. It concentrates on "major" laws, excluding appropriations measures; ceremonial matters; laws that extend the life of an agency or authority; and laws that affect small numbers of persons or specific regions of the country. Sources cited are drawn from congressional compilations, law reviews, treatises and looseleaf services. The second library is the Legislative History Title Collection which according to HeinOnline is "a collection of full-text legislative histories on some of the most important and historically significant legislation of our time."

The Federal Register

The Federal Register has been compared to the daily newspaper of the Executive Branch. From its humble origins in 1936 (2,268 pages for the entire year) it has grown into a shelf splitting behemoth (almost 75,000 last year). While the final regulations are codified and published as part of the CFR, the Federal Register includes a wealth of other information of interest to researchers interested in federal administrative law. The GPO currently has the FR online back to 1994. LexisNexis is a little better, going back to 1980, while Westlaw goes all the way back to 1936.

Some HeinOnline Basics

There are two major ways for Zief researches to get to materials on HeinOnline. One way is through Ignacio the online library catalog. Most materials available on HeinOnline will be noted on Ignacio with an Internet(Law) location. From the Ignacio page for the electronic version you can click on the link marked: "Access internet version (Available to USF students, faculty and staff only). If you are researching from any computer connected to the University network that link should take you directly to the HeinOnline library for the publication. Off-campus researchers should check out the article on page 2 of this edition of the Z-Flyer. The second way to get to materials is by going directly to the HeinOnline homepage at www.heinonline.org. From there researchers may click on the link that reads: Subscribers Click Here to Enter. You will then see a list of all the materials that the Zief Law Library subscribes to on HeinOnline. Once you click on the link to a library you can enter a citation to see a copy of the document you are seeking. While HeinOnline's coverage is exhaustive, there are occasionally materials that are not as up-to-date as their print counterparts. Some journals, organizations, and government entities don't release their most recent materials to HeinOnline. If you can't find recent materials on HeinOnline just consult a reference librarian at 422-6773 or at lawref@usfca.edu for assistance in finding these materials.
USF Law SSRN Presence Grows – Hits the Century Mark:
The Social Science Research Network (SSRN) is a growing collection of legal scholarship from throughout the world. The law library has been committed to assisting the USF Law community of scholars with the sometimes daunting task of getting materials loaded on to SSRN. Thanks in part to that commitment, the total number of full-time faculty postings on SSRN is over 100! This is compared to a mere 52 postings at the beginning of the spring semester. Most of these postings include both an article and an abstract, although some faculty prefer to post abstracts only. If you are a faculty member who could use some help then please contact a reference librarian at 422-6773.

How Well Do You Know Your Law Librarians?
During the National Library Week celebration in April students, faculty and staff were invited to test their knowledge of the Zief law librarians. See if you can match the name with the clue:

A) Margaret Arnold
B) Lee Ryan
C) John Shafer
D) Shannon Burchard
E) Amy Wright
F) Jill Fukunaga
G) Julie Horst

1) This librarian’s first job after college involved analyzing and drafting public health legislation and also used to be a 4-H member.
2) At age 8, this librarian dreamed of being a flight attendant and now dreams of one day becoming a surgeon.
3) This librarian is the Treasurer of the Northern California Association of Law Libraries and likes to judge books by their covers.
4) This librarian spent junior year of high school in Turkey and once made a hose manifold on a lathe.
5) This librarian is the most adept juggler (or least non-adept juggler) among the Zief librarians and has the largest collection of handsome U.S.F. Law Review mugs in the library.
6) This librarian has rafted much of the white water on the Colorado River and is the reigning champion in the library Gingerbread bake-off.
7) This librarian was born further south than any other librarian and during law school once acted as a chauffeur to Justice John Paul Stevens.

Answers: A-2, B-5, C-6, D-4, E-1, F-7, and G-3

Summer Session (6/2 to 7/27)
- Mon. - Thur. 8:30am - 11:00pm
- Fri. 8:30am - 7:00pm
- Sat. 9:00am - 7:00pm
- Sun. 10:00am - 7:00pm

Post-Bar Hours (7/28 to 8/10)
- Mon. - Fri. 8:30am - 7:00pm
- Sat. 9:00am - 7:00pm
- Sun. 10:00am - 6:00pm
- Aug. 4 to 10 (CLOSED)

Regular Hours (Fall Semester)
- Mon. - Thur. 8:00am - 11:00pm
- Fri. 8:00am - 9:00pm
- Sat. 9:00am - 9:00pm
- Sun. 10:00am - 11:00pm

The Zief Law Library will be closed for summer maintenance from August 4th through 10th.

Important Phone Numbers:
Reference/Research Support: (415) 422-6773
Circulation/Reserve Materials: 415) 422-6679