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SCALL Newsletter

President's Column

by Pauline Aranas
paranas@law.usc.edu

Congratulations to Vice-President Patrick Meyer and his co-chairs, Prano Amjadi (Vice-President, NOCALL) and Ellie Slade (President, SANDALL) and to all the Institute committee members for their extraordinary effort to make the 3rd All California Joint Institute a success.

The efforts by the Institute committee members to develop quality educational programming illustrate the incredible commitment and dedication our members bring to our association. So many people contribute to our professional development in so many ways and I deeply appreciate their efforts. We are now transitioning to a new business year and we will solicit you over the next few months to volunteer your time and energy to this association. You don't need to hold a specific professional position or have years of experience to contribute. You just need to have an interest in our profession and a willingness to help in any way you can. SCALL offers a wide range of service opportunities.

One opportunity is to serve as a Board member. Our Nominations Committee is currently soliciting names of potential candidates for office. Board service provides one with a chance to serve the entire association. Board members gain insights regarding association and professional issues, both on a local and national level. Most importantly, you share this leadership opportunity with an amazing and dedicated group of colleagues. Please consider running for office—you'll find it a rewarding experience.

Committee work is another avenue for service. If you are interested in educational programming, consider the Institute or Programs Committee. If you wish to help new law librarians, explore the Library School Liaison or the Grants Committee. For issues that affect our profession, look at the Government Relations or the Relations with Vendors Committee. If you seek community service, contact the Inner City Youth or the Public Access to Information Committee. If communication and publishing appeals to you, join the Newsletter Committee. These are just a few examples of service opportunities. In the next couple of months, Patrick Meyer will send his appeal for committee volunteers and I hope you will answer positively!

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Next issue: An "inside look" at the 3rd All-California Institute....

The **SCALL Newsletter** Staff

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Editor

Victoria Williamson
University of La Verne Law Library
williamv@ulv.edu

Committee Members

Belinda Beardt
Advanced Information
Management
bbeardt@aimusa.com

Ed Butler
San Bernardino County
Law Library
edb@sblawlibrary.org

Bill Ketchum
San Bernardino County
Law Library
williamk@sblawlibrary.org

Michele Lucero
Mayer, Brown, Rowe
& Maw LLP, Houston
michele.lucero@mayerbrownrowe.com

Margot McLaren
Whittier Law School Library
mmclaren@law.whittier.edu

John O' Donnell
Whittier Law School Library
jodonnell@law.whittier.edu

Hugh Treacy
Whittier Law School Library
htreacy@law.whittier.edu

Carmen Valero
Luce, Forward, Hamilton &
Scripps LLP, San Diego
cvalero@luce.com

**Editor's Notes**

by
Victoria Williamson

On my drive to work this morning, I was awestruck by the panoramic view of the snowcapped San Bernardino Mountains, blue skies and white clouds, simply gorgeous this time of year. Spring has sprung. A day like this reaffirms one of my many reasons why I chose to live in Southern California.

This spring, I'm taking on a project that is way outside my comfort zone—gardening. I will admit that getting down on my knees and getting my hands dirty (even with gloves on) simply doesn't appeal to me. However, I would enjoy having a beautiful garden filled with an array of colorful flowers, green plants and occasional visits from hummingbirds. So even though I don't have a green thumb nor do I know much about gardening, I am willing and ready to learn and do some digging and planting.

Speaking of planting, SCALL is a fertile ground for planting seeds of good leadership. It has a rich resource of experienced law librarians, genuinely warm and caring individuals, who are always willing to help and mentor their newer members. It provides a supportive and cooperative environment where its members can fully develop their professional interests, sharpen their skills, and pursue their educational goals. Most importantly, I know that SCALL has many members who, despite the demands of everyday work and family obligations, choose to give back to our profession and maintain their involvement in various committee work and activities.

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SCALL Newsletter Submission Deadlines

We welcome the submission of any articles of interest to the law library community. Contact Victoria Williamson, **SCALL Newsletter** Editor, at williamv@ulv.edu.

All submissions should be received by the following dates:

April 10, 2006	May / June 2006 issue
August 7, 2006	Sept. / Oct. 2006 issue
October 9, 2006	Nov. / Dec. 2006 issue
December 11, 2006	Jan. / Feb. 2007 issue



Getting to Know You: Dawn Lee Smith

by Margot McLaren, Serials / Government Documents Librarian
Whittier Law School Library
mmclaren@law.whittier.edu

Dawn Lee Smith is originally from Fort Worth, Texas. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science with an emphasis in Legal Studies from Texas A & M University-Commerce (2003), and a Master of Science in Library Science, Law Librarianship Program of Study from the University of North Texas (2005). While pursuing her undergraduate degree, Dawn's first exposure to librarianship began in 1999 when she obtained a position as Music Library Assistant at the Gee Library of Texas A&M University-Commerce. In 2002 she worked as a legal assistant to attorney Richard Williams.

After Dawn received her undergraduate degree, she decided to further her education by pursuing her MSLS degree at the University of North Texas. In the spring of 2004, she served as a library intern for The Richards Group; in the summer of that year, she served as a library intern for the Texas Wesleyan University Law School Library. After Dawn received her MSLS, she became Public Services Librarian/Online Systems Coordinator for the William M. Rains Law Library at Loyola Law School of Los Angeles.

When asked what inspired her to pursue a career in law librarianship, she replied: *While I was in undergraduate school, I was taking legal research courses to satisfy the Legal Assistant requirement of my degree. My instructor, the Grayson County District Attorney, suggested law librarianship as an option since I really enjoyed the research aspect of law. Dr. Yvonne Chandler, who I consider to be my mentor and friend, helped guide me through the rigorous law librarianship program at the University of North Texas, and helped me navigate the small but very well connected community of law librarians both locally and nationally. As far as my career goes, she has been a major inspiration in my life. Seeing Dr. Chandler succeed in this profession has encouraged me to work hard and to help open the doors for women of color who are interested in entering the law profession.*

In the next 5 years, Dawn plans to attend and graduate from law school; to become fluent in Spanish and perhaps one other language; and to be more active in local and national law library organizations.



Dawn Lee Smith

(Photo by Dan Martin)

Dawn is a member of AALL (2004-present) and, in 2005, she served as the Technical Services SIS VIP guest. She is also a member of SWALL (2005-present).

When Dawn is not immersed in her career and professional organizations, she likes horseback riding, swimming, playing the tenor saxophone, visiting museums, reading Harry Potter books, and listening to all types of music.

Dawn's advice to library science students considering a profession in law librarianship: *Take internships seriously. Ask questions, and do not be afraid to work in various types of libraries. I worked for a private practicing attorney as his legal assistant, so I spent a lot of time acting as his personal librarian. My two internships were in a corporate and academic law library. I had the opportunity to acquire some skills and to meet lots of great people. I would also encourage library science students to join the local and national library associations. Not only do you get great membership discounts as a student, but you have the opportunity to apply for scholarships and grants to attend school. Local, regional and national conferences are a great place to network with current librarians who have a wealth of knowledge to share.*



Getting to Know You: Lisa Schultz

by Margot McLaren, Serials / Government Documents Librarian
Whittier Law School Library
mmclaren@law.whittier.edu

Lisa Schultz is originally from Lincoln, Nebraska. She received her bachelor's degree in psychology with a minor in political science from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (2000), her Juris Doctorate (J.D.) from the University of Nebraska College of Law (2003), and her Master of Library Science (M.L.S.) degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia (2005).

While pursuing her law degree, Lisa worked as a student assistant for the Circulation Department at the Schmid Law Library, University of Nebraska. After she received her law degree, she pursued her Master's degree in library science. In 2003, Lisa secured a position as a project assistant for the Communications & Information Technology Department at the University of Nebraska while in library school. In 2005, Lisa did her library practicum at the Schmid Law Library.

After she received her M.L.S. degree, she accepted a position as Reference Librarian for the William M. Rains Law Library at Loyola Law School of Los Angeles.

When asked what made her decide to pursue a career in law librarianship, she said: *I went to law school intending to become a child advocate, but I soon realized that it wasn't a really good fit, so about halfway through my second year, I was back at square one. I could not figure out an area of law that I actually wanted to practice. While in law school, I was working in the law library and realized that I really liked the atmosphere. I decided to talk with some of the reference librarians about what their jobs entailed, and what made them decide to go to library school. After talking with them, I discovered that law librarianship was the career path I wanted to pursue.*

Being new to the law librarian profession, Lisa's goal is to continue to learn how to be an effective reference librarian, so she can feel more confident in her ability to assist people. Her number one passion in life is to learn about people from different cultures, and to understand how they interact with each other and deal with different situations.

Lisa is currently a member of AALL, SCALL and ALA (2005-present). She also served as a member of the Nebraska Bar Association (2003). When Lisa is not immersed in her career and library associations, she likes traveling-discovering Los Angeles and other cities in southern California, reading, and spending time with friends and family.



Lisa Schultz

(Photo by Dan Martin)



A Valentine for La Verne: ABA Grants ULV Law School Provisional Accreditation

by Brian Keefe, Head of Public Services
University of La Verne College of Law Library
bkeefe@ulv.edu

When I was young, I remember watching a TV series entitled, *You Are There*. The show recreated historical events intending to give the viewer a firsthand look at them. I remember watching as Walter Cronkite, the series host, would mention some famous event and then say at the beginning of every episode and at its end, "And you were there." I can now say, "I was there."

On January 23rd, as I was walking down the hallway of the faculty offices, I heard our law school dean speaking on his phone and saying that he would tell the President. What Dean Donald Dunn of the University of La Verne's College of Law would tell the University's President was that the American Bar Association's accreditation committee had recommended that our law school be given provisional accreditation.

Three weeks later, on February 13th, Dean Dunn called the law school from Chicago to say the ABA's House of Delegates had formally voted in favor of provisional accreditation.

That was a very good day.

The University and the law school now knew the quality of the school was recognized. The law school's graduates could now sit for the bar in any state instead of being restricted only to California. The city of Ontario could now anticipate an even greater contribution by the school toward the revitalization of its downtown.

The particulars of this approval process began last September. The ABA sent a team of five to evaluate the school in person. The College of Law had already completed the required self study and the strategic plan. The ABA's team attended classes, interviewed faculty and conducted an open meeting with the student body.

As a part of the site visit, the library was evaluated. Professor Robert Nissenbaum, the former director of Loyola Law School's library and now library director at Fordham, was the team's library expert. He met with all of the library staff. Among other things, Professor Nissenbaum looked at the library's collection, its web pages and its publications.

After its visit, the ABA team issued their report. It was very favorable to the school's application. The report was



The University of La Verne College of Law, Ontario, California.
(Photo by Victoria Williamson)

forwarded to the accreditation committee for review. The committee, then met with representatives from both the University of La Verne and the law school on January 19.

The accreditation committee recommended provisional approval. Still, the law school's representatives needed to appear before the ABA's Council of the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar. On February 11th, they did, and two later, on February 13th, ABA's House of Delegates ratified the Council's recommendation.

That day was the end of a long, hard journey.

Since 2001, the University of La Verne and its law school had actively sought ABA approval of the law school. That year, the school moved from the main campus to Ontario where the city had provided a building and contributed funds toward completely refurbishing it. The University of La Verne invested greatly in the school, giving it millions. Yet, two earlier attempts, one in 2001 and one in 2003, met with failure.

Dean Dunn came to the College of Law in 2003. Don Dunn was formerly Dean at Western New England School of Law, but he had spent most of his career as a law librarian. One critical credential he had was as an expert

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Make a Date with Your Librarian: An Outreach Program at National University

by James Sherman MSLS, JD
Librarian, Fresno Academic Center
National University Library
jsherman@nu.edu

The *Editor's Notes* in the January/February issue of the *SCALL Newsletter* discussed the need for librarians to have "people skills" and to be "people oriented." My current employer, National University, places a great deal of emphasis on these areas for the library staff, and it has several programs in place that carry those skills into practice.

Now, here's a little background about National University, a school that may be unfamiliar to many of you. National University (NU) is a WASC-accredited, non-profit university. Although NU does not have a law school, it has a College of Letters and Sciences, a School of Business and Management, a School of Education, a School of Engineering and Technology, a School of Health and Human Services and a School of Media and Communication. Our library system (National University Library System, or NULS) doesn't have a law library per se, but with a "Legal Studies" major in our School of Business, and a fledgling paralegal program, we are developing an extensive legal collection. I am the only law librarian in the NULS, so one of my tasks is collection development for our legal collection.

Let me add that NU is based in San Diego; it has a central library containing about 200,000 print volumes. There are also about 30 satellite campuses or "Academic Centers" throughout California, the Las Vegas area and Honolulu. At many of the Centers, there are "Library Information Centers," each containing a core reference collection of about 300 volumes, and staffed by one or two MLS-degreed librarians. I happen to be at the Fresno Academic Center.

Students at Academic Centers and on-line students can order books from the Central Library and have them shipped at no charge overnight to their nearest Center or their personal address. The NULS also has a collection of about 90,000 e-book titles and about 100 academic databases, including Lexis/Nexis for journal articles and other reference resources.

Since so much of our library resources is online or at a distance from a large percentage of our students, instruction in the use of these resources is particularly important. Of equal importance is our mission to encourage the students to use those resources that are available to them.

A major function of our NULS staff is to visit classes at all locations to provide instructional sessions of 30- to 90-minutes each to the students and to provide individual library assistance to those who wish it. Since we provide so

Above left: National University Central Library, San Diego.

Bottom left: Fresno Academic Center.

Above right: Bookmark developed for recent NU Library PR campaign. All images courtesy of National University and the author.

much classroom and individual instruction, it is essential that we practice excellent people skills to encourage the students to take advantage of the resources and librarians available to them.

In addition to library instruction sessions, we have been making short visits to all classes to "spread the word" that we're here and ready, willing, and able to assist our students as needed. Our most recent outreach of this type was for Valentine's Day. All library staff members at all Academic Centers were asked to visit all classes on Monday, February 13 and Tuesday, February 14. A week in advance

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National University (cont.)

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of these visits, each instructor was informed that a library staff member would visit for about five minutes on those evenings to encourage students to visit their library for individual assistance. Each instructor was also notified that he or she could post a note on their classroom doorway that night requesting that the library staff skip their class.

Library staff members were then sent a large bag of candy along with a stack of paper bookmarks printed by the University's print shop, each containing a pair of hearts and the line, "Make a date with your librarian" and the e-mail address of our online reference services. We were to distribute candy and bookmarks to all faculty and students.

I made the rounds with the Director of our Writing Center; we were warmly received in each class. I made a short five-minute pitch, as did the Writing Center Director. Quick and easy! None of the instructors at the Fresno Center posted a request for us not to enter their classrooms, although a few of them should have. Two rooms had exams in progress; and in a few others, students were making oral presentations.

We noticed that student presentations were in progress in one class, so we skipped that room until later. In another class, however, the shape of the room made it difficult to see that students were making presentations until we had already entered. Too late! The students had been disrupted. Although we felt terrible, the student presenters laughed it off and were really good sports about the interruption.

Clever and fun outreach of this sort a few times each year can be an excellent PR tool for libraries, and in our case, it certainly encouraged students to get to know their librarians!

Editor's Notes (cont.)

(continued from page 2)

Like a beautiful and lush garden, SCALL would not be blooming with an array of talented, hardworking, energetic and dedicated members if the seeds had not been planted and nurtured by our leaders, both past and present. In order for SCALL to continue as a richly diverse and vibrant professional association, it needs its members to keep involved and to reach out and encourage others to step out of their comfort zones. SCALL has 19 committees and each one of them would welcome you as a member.

ULV Law School (cont.)

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at the ABA accreditation process. He had been a member of forty ABA accreditation teams.

After the ABA denied accreditation, the law school made substantial efforts to address concerns the ABA had expressed. The school attracted more high quality students. It improved the bar pass rate of its graduates. The University as a whole continued its deep financial support of the school.

Success came just a few weeks ago. It was an early valentine that the ABA sent to the University of La Verne with its approval on February 13th.

With provisional accreditation, one journey ends and another begins. The College of Law will now be examined by the ABA every year during the time of its provisional accreditation. This can take five years. The school will need to continue to meet ABA standards if it is to receive full accreditation.

The law school will expand to accommodate more students. Its enrollment should increase from 255 to 450. New faculty will be hired. The law school's importance to the economy and reinvigoration of Ontario will grow. Its significance to the legal community in the Inland Empire will increase.

In 2006, the University of La Verne College of Law took a significant step forward. I played a small part in this historical event for the school. I can say, "I was there." And, I'm glad I was.



Start by joining a committee; pick one that involves the type of work that is near and dear to your heart. In this way, you'll enjoy the work and be passionate about it; and regardless of how much time and energy it requires, you'll persevere. The work that results from it will show that it is a labor of love. Like the sweet smell of pink and white jasmine, beautiful red and yellow roses, green and lush leaves of Boston ferns, your work will blossom into something that will benefit you and everyone else around you.



A Look Behind Carnegie's Gift to Libraries

by Ed Butler, West End Branch Manager
Law Library for San Bernardino County
edb@sblawlibrary.org

This Butler recently reflected on the question of what motivated Andrew Carnegie, the iconic American steel tycoon and philanthropist, to fund the establishment of more than 2,500 free community libraries.

An Internet search odyssey has turned up a string of events and conditions in Carnegie's life that likely contributed to his motivation.

According to *Wikipedia*, the tycoon's father was an early supporter of investment in intellectual pursuits. Before the family moved from Scotland to America when Andrew was about 12, his father helped set up a Tradesman's Subscription Library in their community. That allowed the growing boy to participate in the discussion of books.

Apparently in pursuit of better horizons, elder Carnegie – variously described as a hand weaver and loom maker – brought his family across the ocean to Pennsylvania.

According to the *Columbia Companion to British History*, the family's move roughly coincided with the early beginnings of the public library movement.

Young Andrew was frustrated early on by his inability to afford the \$2 annual subscription fee allowing one to borrow from one of America's first public libraries. (Vartan Gregorian, Carnegie Corporation of New York)

An eager beaver from an early age, young Andrew was working as a textile mill bobbin boy at age 10. After reaching American soil, he supported the family as a telegraph messenger boy, according to an account of his life in *These Wonderful People: Intimate Moments in Their Lives*.

After advancing to the role of telegraph operator, *Wikipedia* says Andrew took advantage of book lending to employees by one of his supervisors, Col. James Anderson at Allegheny, Pa. Workers were allowed to access the books on Saturdays, and Carnegie appreciated them as an avenue of self improvement.

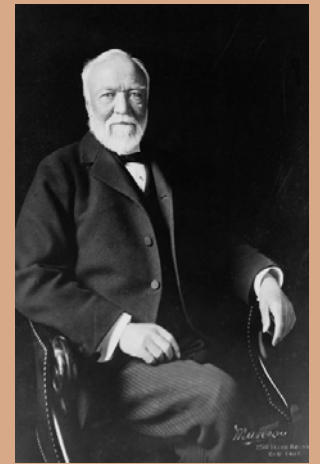
According to the *Bulletin of the American Library Association*, Carnegie attributed his interest in libraries to his "keen appreciation of the educational benefits he had received personally from them."

According to *These Wonderful People*, Carnegie was a consistent rising star in his employment at the Pennsylvania Railroad. After working as telegraph operator, he advanced to the role of train superintendent and then secretary to the general superintendent of the railroad. Having moved into management, he invested savings in the manufacture of sleeping cars, and then used dividends from that to buy oil lands in Pennsylvania. During the Civil War he was in charge of military railroads. Apparently about the time it ended, he set up an iron works in Philadelphia. An early steel investment was the Keystone Bridge Company, which replaced wooden bridges with steel.

Carnegie Steel boomed and its founder at age 65 reputedly sold it for about a half billion or so – in end of 19th century dollars – to J.P. Morgan's United States Steel. That set Andrew Carnegie upon a new career of philanthropy.

Giving to libraries appears to coincide well with Carnegie's philosophy of supporting people's getting ahead in life in self reliant fashion, upon their own effort.

Also, his fondness for libraries also reflected a strong belief in their importance to good citizenship. As quoted by the *Branch Library News* of the New York Public Library, Carnegie said, "Free libraries maintained by the people are cradles of democracy, and their spread can never fail to extend and strengthen the democratic idea, the quality of the citizen, the royalty of the man."



Andrew Carnegie

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2006 SCALL Scholarship Recipients Announced

by Kevin Gerson, Chair
SCALL Library School Liaison Committee

The SCALL Library School Liaison Committee is pleased to announce that it has voted to award scholarships to the following library school students:

Jennifer Auld. Jennifer is a current Fullerton library student and a technical services clerk at the Los Angeles County Law Library.

Cheryl Kelly. Cheryl currently attends the UCLA library program, has a JD from UCLA Law School and is currently working as a library fellow in the UCLA Law Library.

Jodi Kruger. Jodi also currently attends the UCLA library program, has a JD from Cornell Law School and has interned in the law libraries at Pepperdine, Loyola, and UCLA.

Lori Stricker. Lori attends the Fullerton library program and has earned a JD from Northeastern School of Law, where she worked as a circulation assistant for nearly two years.

Tibisay Turner. Tibisay also attends the Fullerton library program. She has been working in law firm libraries for the past six years and is currently the assistant law librarian at Akin, Gump.



Andrew Carnegie (cont.)

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Carnegie was a leader in giving who set an example for other philanthropists who followed.

According to Abigail A. Van Slyck in her *Free to All: Carnegie Libraries and American Culture, 1890-1920*, Carnegie believed that men of wealth had a moral responsibility to provide cultural institutions helping the citizenry advance themselves. She writes that Carnegie led a movement of more expansive philanthropy as distinct from paternalistic, patriarchal gifts focused on communities where the giver had a personal connection.

Recognizing that the opportunity to amass great wealth was the province of a few, Carnegie felt the wealthy owed a corresponding duty to society, explains William A. Kellogg in *Barron's American History*. Carnegie opposed leaving wealth to one's family members, as it would undermine the "natural law of acquisition" because heirs had begun their lives with special advantage.

Kellogg writes that Carnegie also favored giving it away during his life rather than upon death, in order to retain control and assure for oneself that society was benefiting thereby.

Carnegie acted in accord with this philosophy, reputedly giving away more than \$350 million of those funds obtained in the sale of Carnegie Steel.

Carnegie's interests in giving were broad, as the public library gifts consumed about \$65 million by 1915 (*World Book: Organized Knowledge in Story and Picture*) and other causes included the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a major focus of his last years, and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Favorite recipients also included universities, health care institutions, public parks, assembly halls, public swimming pools, and churches, according to *Wikipedia*.

As stated by *These Wonderful People*, Carnegie insisted that recipients of his philanthropy make a significant investment themselves in order to qualify. "He held that indiscriminate giving is sheer mischief, and he took care that each gift would stimulate effort and require cooperation from each recipient," the book says.

Under the "Carnegie formula," communities receiving one of his libraries accepted the condition of subsidizing the library by at least 10 percent of the cost of the building.

An early example of conditional giving was Carnegie's offer to the City of New York, in March of 1901, to build and equip 65 branch libraries at an estimated cost of \$80,000 each. The city agreed to provide the land and subsequent

maintenance to make this possible. (*Harper's Encyclopedia of U.S. History*)

In her biography of the tycoon, Wendy J. Adkins writes that of 2,507 libraries funded by Carnegie, 1,689 were in the United States, 660 in Great Britain (including his native Scotland) and 125 in Canada. *Wikipedia* says that as of 1920 Indiana was the American state benefiting from the most Carnegie libraries with 165, and California was second with 142. This source adds that more than half of the Carnegie library buildings in the U.S. have survived more than a century.

Wikipedia says the American Carnegie libraries were built with a wide variety of architectural styles. Often there was a staircase at the entrance "to show that the person was elevating himself" and commonly a lamp post or lantern outside symbolizing enlightenment. Carnegie reputedly directed that the motto, "Let there be light," be displayed over his first gift library, in his hometown of Dunfermline, Scotland.

As summed up by Gregorian of the Carnegie Corporation, "To Carnegie the library symbolized the unity and summit of all knowledge, the bones, the binding sinews, the flesh and heart of any society that could call itself strong."

Dubbed "The Patron Saint of Libraries" (*Wikipedia*), Carnegie was a true powerhouse at five feet, three inches tall.

He finally got around to marrying in his early fifties and divided his years with wife and daughter about half and half between New York and Skibo Castle in Scotland.



SCALL Awards Committee Seeks Nominations

by Laura Cadra, Chair
SCALL Awards Committee
cadra@law.ucla.edu

Energetic. Devoted. Consistent. Outstanding service. Significant contribution.

Do any of these words remind you of a colleague in SCALL that you know and admire? Who is that person? Chances are good that the person you have in mind deserves the recognition from SCALL.

The SCALL Awards Committee is seeking nominations for two prestigious
SCALL Awards:

The Rohan Chapter Service Award and
The SCALL Vendor Service Award

Nominations can be brief but must include the name of the person or
company being nominated, a statement of the service for which he, she or
it is being nominated and the nominator's contact information.

Submit all nominations via email to:
Laura Cadra
Chair, SCALL Awards Committee
cadra@law.ucla.edu



Job Opportunities

Compiled by:

*Don Buffaloe
Reference Services Librarian
Pepperdine University
School of Law, Malibu
Donald.Buffaloe@pepperdine.edu*

*Katie Kerr
Associate Director, Library Services
Pepperdine University
School of Law, Malibu
Katie.Kerr@pepperdine.edu*

*Click on any entry to see the complete job announcement.
Last updated: April 5, 2006*

Director, Reference and Research Services, UCLA Law Library, Los Angeles, April 4

Technical Services/Reference Assistant, Nixon Peabody LLP, San Francisco, March 28

Library Administrator, USC Law Library, Los Angeles, March 22

Electronic Services Librarian, O'Melveny & Myers LLP, Los Angeles, March 17

Technical Services Librarian, O'Melveny & Myers LLP, Los Angeles, March 17

Legal Reference Librarian, Library Associates, San Francisco Bay Area, March 14

Research Associate; Navigant Consulting, Inc.; San Francisco, March 9

Legal Research Librarian, Library Associates, Los Angeles, March 6

Law Librarian, Library Associates, March 1

State Law Librarian; Alaska State Court Law Library; Anchorage, AK, February 22

Library Assistant, Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati, Palo Alto, February 14

Research Analyst, Hogan & Hartson LLP, Century City, February 13

Law Librarian—Research Services, USC Law Library, Los Angeles, February 7

Technical Services Librarian, Legal Option Group, West Los Angeles, November 16

Director of the Law Library, Western State University, College of Law, Fullerton, October 6

Reference Librarian, Western State University, College of Law, Fullerton, August 8



SCALL Officers 2005-2006

President

Pauline Aranas
USC Law School
699 Exposition Blvd., Ste. 300
Los Angeles, CA 90089-0071
Phone: (213) 740-4605
Fax: (213) 740-5502
E-mail: paranas@law.usc.edu

Vice-President

Patrick Meyer
Loyola Law School Library
919 S. Albany Street
Los Angeles, CA 90015-1211
Phone: (213) 736-1413
Fax: (213) 487-2204
E-mail: patrick.meyer@lls.edu

Secretary

James B. Senter
Jones Day
555 S. Flower Street, 50th Floor
Los Angeles, CA 90071
Phone: (213) 243-2531
Fax: (213) 243-2539
E-mail: jsenter@jonesday.com

Treasurer

Jessica Wimer
USC Law Library
699 Exposition Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90089
Phone: (213) 740-6482
E-mail: jwimer@law.usc.edu

Board Member

Paul J. Moorman
USC Law Library
699 Exposition Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90089
Phone: (213) 740-6482
Fax: (213) 740-7179
E-mail: pmoorman@law.usc.edu

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Jeffer, Mangles, Butler &
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1900 Avenue of the Stars, 7th Floor
Los Angeles, CA 90067
Phone: (310) 203-3519
Fax: (310) 712-3358
E-Mail: tbf@jmbm.com

Past President

Jennifer Berman
McDermott Will & Emery
2049 Century Park East, Suite 3400
Los Angeles, CA 90067
Phone: (310) 551-9360
Fax: (310) 277-4730
E-mail: jberman@mwe.com



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Los Angeles County Law Library
Phone: (213) 629-3531
E-mail: ralph@lalaw.lib.ca.us

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UCLA Law Library
Phone: (310) 794-5406
E-mail: cadra@law.ucla.edu

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Los Angeles County Law Library
Phone: (213) 629-3531, x-350
E-mail: robert@lalaw.lib.ca.us

Bylaws

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UCLA Law Library
Phone: (310) 794-5405
E-mail: atchison@law.ucla.edu

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E-mail: mstorer@ocll.co.orange.ca.us

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Phone: (310) 229-3825
E-mail: jbikel@akingump.com

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Ramon Barajas, Co-Chair
Munger, Tolles & Olson, LLP
Phone: (213) 593-5242
E-mail: barajasr@mto.com

David Burch, Co-Chair
Loyola Law School Library
Phone: (213) 736-1115
E-mail: david.burch@lls.edu

Inner City Youth

Francine Biscardi, Co-Chair
Lewis Brisbois Bisgaard & Smith LLP
Phone: (213) 580-7908
E-mail: biscardi@lbbslaw.com

Jimmy Rimonte, Co-Chair
Kelton Law Library-UWLA
Phone: (310) 342-5206
E-mail: jrimonte@uwla.edu

Julie Webster-Matthews, Co-Chair
LexisNexis
Phone: (909) 877-2804
E-mail:
julie.webster-matthews@lexisnexis.com

Institute

Patrick Meyer
Loyola Law School Library
Phone: (213) 736-1413
E-mail: patrick.meyer@lls.edu

Library School Liaison

Kevin Gerson
UCLA Law Library
Phone: (310) 794-5409
E-mail: gerson@law.ucla.edu

Membership

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Latham & Watkins LLP
(714) 755-8289
E-mail: karen.o'donnell@lw.com

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Victoria Williamson
University of La Verne
College of Law Library
Phone: (909) 460-2063
E-mail: williamv@ulv.edu

Nominations

Lynn Merring
Stradling, Yocca, Carlson & Rauth
Phone: (949) 725-4023
E-mail: lmerring@sycr.com

Placement

Don Buffaloe
Pepperdine University
School of Law Library
Phone: (310) 506-4823
E-mail:
donald.buffaloe@pepperdine.edu

Programs

Renee Rastorfer, Co-Chair
USC Law Library
Phone: (213) 740-6482
E-mail: rrastorfer@law.usc.edu

Brian Raphael, Co-Chair
USC Law Library
Phone: (213) 740-6482
E-mail: braphael@law.usc.edu

Public Access to Legal Information

Ruth Hill
Loyola Law School Library
Phone: (213) 736-1174
E-mail: ruth.hill@lls.edu

Public Relations

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USC Law Library
Phone: (213) 740-2629
E-mail: wnobunag@law.usc.edu

Relations with Vendors

Lawrence R. Meyer
San Bernardino County
Law Library
(909) 885-3020
E-mail: larrym@sblawlibrary.org

Union List

Christopher Thomas
Los Angeles County Law Library
Phone: (213) 629-3531, x-358
E-mail: ethomas@lalaw.lib.ca.us