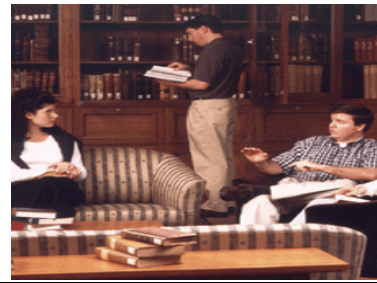


## THE RINN RECORD - Vincent G. Rinn Law Library



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### *Memorial of Light & Remembrance*



Teree Foster came to Chicago from West Virginia University College of Law in 1997, to become the first woman dean of DePaul's College of Law. She stepped down from that post in 2001 to return to the classroom. She died of heart failure Monday, July 12, 2004 in her Chicago home. On Monday, April 4, 2005 the law school community held a memorial service in her honor. Members of the law school who presented remarks at the service included: Roberta Kwall, Wayne Lewis, Craig Mousin, and Anthony Nicotera. Rabbi Michael Siegel from the *Anshe Emet Synagogue*, led a prayer and made additional remarks. Several of the participants used the metaphor of the flame to describe Dean Foster's passion for life. As her brother, Jack Marino is quoted in her obituary, "'Teree gave 110 percent to everything she did.'



After the services, a lighted candle and a book of remembrance were placed at the entrance to the law library for a month to allow friends and well wishers to record their thoughts and memories of Dean Foster. The book was then presented to her family.



## Law Related Postings of Interest on *DePaul NewsLine*

### Baghdad Law Library



**Before**                      **After**  
3/15/05 - DePaul News Bureau

### Restatement of the Law to further the Rule of Law

<http://newsline.depaul.edu/newslineadmin/anmviewer.asp?a=418>

Three copies of the full *Restatement of the Law* 1st, 2nd, and 3rd are being donated to the law school libraries in Bagdad, Basrah and Sulaimaniya, Iraq. DePaul University's International Human Rights Law Institute has been working on a project to reconstruct the libraries at these three Iraqi law schools. All three libraries have a plaque honoring the efforts and contributions of DePaul's IHRLI. The law library's Associate Director for Technical Services, Mary Lu Linnanne, worked with Kimberli Morris, IHRLI's Library and Educational Technology Specialist assigned to Iraq, to facilitate this donation. The material was shipped to DePaul and the IHRLI arranged to send the boxes to Iraq. Although the annual maintenance will be assumed by the Iraqi libraries, this initial gift is worth over \$15,000. In addition, \$800,000 in USAID grant funds have been used to purchase books for the libraries, and Prof. Bassiouni has donated 350 books from his own collection.



### Legal Clinic prepared reps to plead case through the Inter-American Human Rights System

<http://newsline.depaul.edu/newslineadmin/anmviewer.asp?a=443>

DePaul Helps Mexican Indigenous Communities Defend Their Rights.

### IIT counsel tapped for DePaul's top legal post

<http://newsline.depaul.edu/newslineadmin/anmviewer.asp?a=429>

Jose Padilla an attorney with wide-ranging experience began his tenure as general counsel at DePaul in May.



Jose Padilla (4/12/05)

The following excerpt from *The University Counsel: a Roundtable Discussion*, may provide some insight into this critical administrative position... "for many faculty members however, the university counsel is a shadowy presence who lurks in the upper administration, wielding enormous, yet undefined power. We know little about his or her job, and, if relations with the administration are strained, we often view the counsel in adversarial terms. In order to clarify matters, *Academe* asked several distinguished educators and attorneys to demystify the office and explain just what the university counsel does and for whom."

<http://www.aaup.org/publications/Academe/2001/01nd/01ndkau.htm>



## Print vs. Online: The Debate Continues



### Why Print and Electronic Resources Are Essential to the Academic Law Library

Michelle M. Wu

Director of the Law Library & Associate Professor of Law, Hofstra University,

Libraries have supported multiple formats for decades, from paper and microforms to audiovisual tapes and CDs. However, the newest medium, digital transmission, has presented a wider scope of challenges and caused library patrons to question the

established and recognized multi-format library. Within the many questions posed, two distinct ones echo repeatedly. The first doubts the need to sustain print in an increasingly digital world, and the second warns of the dangers of relying

on a still-developing technology. This article examines both of these positions and concludes that abandoning either format would translate into a failure of service to patrons, both present and future.



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[http://www.aallnet.org/products/pub\\_llj\\_v97n02/2005-14.pdf](http://www.aallnet.org/products/pub_llj_v97n02/2005-14.pdf)



### Do We Still Need Books? A Selected Annotated Bibliography

Paul E. Howard, McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific, Sacramento, California.  
Renee Y. Rastorfer, University of Southern California Law School, Los Angeles, California.

To help researchers explore the complex issues surrounding the uneasy coexistence of print and electronic information, Mr. Howard and Ms. Rastorfer provide an annotated list of relevant books and articles published since 1995, as well as selected Internet sources.



[http://www.aallnet.org/products/pub\\_llj\\_v97n02/2005-15.pdf](http://www.aallnet.org/products/pub_llj_v97n02/2005-15.pdf)



**Assessing the Influence of  
Computer-Assisted Legal  
Research:  
A Study of California Supreme  
Court Opinions**

Paul Hellyer a Student at San Jose State University, School of Library and Information Science, reviews the literature regarding CALR and identifies several hypotheses regarding quantitative differences in the results of print-

based research and CALR. He then analyzes California Supreme Court opinions (1944 – 2003) to determine CALR's effect on the quantity, recency, and types of legal authority cited by the court. The data fail to support the commentators' hypotheses.

[http://www.aallnet.org/products/pub\\_llj\\_v97n02/2005-16.pdf](http://www.aallnet.org/products/pub_llj_v97n02/2005-16.pdf)

**Elevating Form above  
Substance**  
*A reply to Jim Milles and  
his assumptions  
about approaches to  
teaching legal research*

Joan Shear  
Boston College Law Library

The article, titled "*Out of the Jungle: How to get beyond the digital v. print debate and deal with the fact that digital won*"

appeared in the February 2005 issue of *Spectrum*. "We were delighted to see that Jim's work got an immediate reaction, and we quickly heard from people who wanted to respond. Ultimately, Joan Shear of Boston College Law Library stepped up to the task and wrote a response

that appears in this issue. In it she addresses each of Jim's points with an alternate view of the issue. In addition we have collected a number of other responses, some short, some longer, some in support of Jim's position and some against, and we present them along with Joan's article." (Letter from the editor, Paul D. Healey).

[http://www.aallnet.org/products/pub\\_sp0506/pub\\_sp0506\\_Elevating.pdf](http://www.aallnet.org/products/pub_sp0506/pub_sp0506_Elevating.pdf)

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## Legal Research Workshops

The law library staff provided three one hour workshops for students at the end of April to help them get ready for summer employment. These included:  
**Legislative Histories** – presented by Milta Hall, Associate Director for Public Services. Ms. Hall focused on sources

and strategies for researching the legislative history of federal and Illinois statutes and locating relevant documents using both print and electronic resources.  
**Administrative Law** – presented by Mark Giangrande, Reference Librarian. Mr. Giangrande covered the

basic documents researchers encounter in administrative law problems, their characteristics, where to find them and how to update them.

**Legal Research on the Internet** - presented by Allen Moye, Director of the Law Library. Mr. Moye provided students with techniques for evaluating web pages and an overview of recent and developing

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resources on the Web and alternative ways of obtaining basic legal information when using Westlaw or Lexis is not an option.

**Orientation for Research Assistants** -On June 6<sup>th</sup> the law library staff participated in the second year of a two hour orientation for faculty research assistants. Prof. Michele Goodwin provided an overview of faculty expectations, while representatives from Lexis & Westlaw presented information on their various

databases and services. Librarians, Mark Giangrande & Maria Willmer, provided procedural information about using the library for faculty research and research guidance with an emphasis on handling inter-disciplinary issues.



## Depaul's Online Resources



As of April 12, 2005, Hein added the first 100 titles of its *Legal Classics Library* to Hein Online.

This database provides access to the text of American and European Legal texts from the 1500s-1900s.

The search feature of the Legal Classics Library allows for full text word and phrase searches. Additional titles and volumes are added regularly. Most of the titles are available in our collection, either in hardcopy or on microfiche. This new service makes them more

widely available.

In the coming weeks, Dave Labno and Denise Glynn of the library staff will be working to add links from the current catalog records to the online versions.

**Electronic-only journals new on HeinOnline**-The current release includes something new to **HeinOnline**. For the first time, they have included links to several "electronic-only" journals. Within **HeinOnline**, they have

indexed the article title and article author. When conducting a search by author or title within the Law Journal Library, you may receive a result for an author or an article that is part of one of the electronic journals. They have included links to the journal's website for your convenience.

The following "electronic-only" journals have now been indexed in **HeinOnline**: Duke Law & Technology Review, Santa Clara Journal of International Law, and Federal Courts Law Review"

<http://heinonline.org/HOL/Index?collection=beal>



## Chicago Resources

### The Chicago Municipal Reference Collection at the Harold Washington Library Center



The Chicago Municipal Reference Library (MRL) closed in 1993 after 92 years of public service. It has been succeeded by the Municipal Reference Collection (MRC) of the Chicago Public Library. Located at the Harold Washington Library Center, (400 S. State Street, 5th Floor, Chicago, Illinois 312-747-4526, TDD 747-4595), the Municipal Reference Collection is a unique resource that should be the first point of contact for information on Chicago ordinances, statistics, government, budgets and Chicago community areas.

The Chicago Public Library is an official repository for Chicago City documents. [But not a legally mandated depository for official city document] Also in this collection are documents from the other local taxing bodies in Chicago. The historical collection is quite extensive, and information on almost every aspect of municipal life in Chicago can be found here.

<http://www.chipublib.org/001hwlc/hwgpdmrc.html>

### Vast Encyclopedia of Chicago goes on the Web



“When published last fall, the 1,117-page print version of the encyclopedia was widely praised by critics as a stunning scholarly achievement -- a work of gravity, depth and fun.” Now the online version, (see link below) adds several hundred more entries, more than 1,000 additional images, video of historic figures and events, and a wealth of primary source material -- personal letters, newspaper articles, artwork, legal documents and the like. The online encyclopedia, which cost slightly less than \$1 million to create, is a joint project of the Chicago Historical Society, the Newberry Library and Northwestern University...”

<http://www.encyclopedia.chicagohistory.org/>



## New General Search Tools



<http://clusty.com/>

*Vivísimo* has introduced a consumer-oriented search engine, [www.clusty.com](http://www.clusty.com), which tries to deal with the problem of hidden information by displaying a list of folders to the left of the search results, adding an alternative category view in addition to a simple ranked listing. Clusty believes that it can dramatically improve search by doing the work of organizing, or clustering, search results for you. With *Clusty* you will.....

- Get a quick overview of the main themes that relate to the query.
- See similar results grouped together for faster access.
- Find results that are buried in the ranked list and would otherwise be missed.

Discover unexpected results and relationships between items



<http://www.redlightgreen.com/>

The RLG Union Catalog (formerly known as RLIN (Research Libraries Information Network)) is an incredibly rich source of information for academic research, with records for 47 million titles in almost 400 languages. RedLightGreen is the simple yet powerful interface for the RLG Union Catalog, customized for college undergraduates. It looks like Google, Yahoo or other familiar Web search engines. But it leads students to print materials in their own libraries, and helps them locate significant, authoritative works. It returns results based on relevance and on how many libraries have that book providing a gauge of the work's importance. RedLightGreen also lets students check the availability of those works through links to their local library catalogue.

RLG is committed to maintaining RedLightGreen, which was developed with funding from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. It is currently investigating business models that will ensure its availability as a free service. Institutions are welcome to link to the site and make it available to their students and faculties. Promotional materials for librarians are freely available on the RedLightGreen (NLA News, Jan. 2005).

<http://www.nla.gov.au/pub/nlanews/2005/jan05/article1.html>

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### About Vincent G. Rinn

Mr. Rinn's career is a classic DePaul story. "He started with nothing, worked hard, and became very successful while remaining down-to-earth." According to his nephew Jack Owens, Mr. Rinn "was grateful to DePaul for the opportunity of having been able to attend and graduate from DePaul. DePaul gave him the opportunity to serve others through the fruits of his legal talent."