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WANDERING THE WEB....

Women's Law-Related Resources

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Column Editor's Note: When the idea for this column first surfaced, we wanted to provide readers with two basic services. First, we wanted to alert you to the ever-expanding resources found in the World Wide Web. Even more importantly, we wanted to provide Websites that had been examined for content, completeness and currency of relevant information. We wanted to begin to do the type of critical analysis so desperately needed in the Electronic Tower of Babel we call the Internet. In examining a Website, we asked some of the following questions: Is this an institutional or privately owned Website? This question was based on the idea that an institutional Website is more likely to have secure data than a privately owned site. How often was the material updated when the currency of the information was considered paramount? Are the materials and menus arranged in a logical manner? Are the links to documents and other sites still operating or would the user try to move to a document only to find that information is no longer available?

This first installment is the result of a selection/collecton development project offered for credit by the School of Library and Informational Science at Missouri in cooperation with the Technical Services department of the law library. Ms. Sorensen worked with me to develop a bibliographic resource on Women's Legal Resources. The Websites featured were also part of a bibliography submitted by Ms. Sorensen to complete her requirements for this independent study project. I would like to extend an offer to our readership to contact me regarding future issues of Wandering the Web. If you would like to do a Website bibliography, please contact me at (573) 882-7739 or email at <montgomery@law.missouri.edu> to discuss the details. From the attention this column has prior to its initial publication, I'm certain this will be a popular and valuable resource for all of us who "wander the web" as part of our jobs or for our own edification. — JM

Women's Law-Related Resources on the World Wide Web

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WLC Homepage http://www.law.syr.edu/studentorganizations/WLC

This page is sponsored by the Women’s Law Caucus, a student organization at the Syracuse University College of Law. The Women’s Caucus was created as a forum for law students to express their views about the role of women in both society and the law.” It provides extensive links to information regarding women, feminism, and to organizations like the National Organization for Women and The League of Women Voters.


This page was created by Juliet Williams at the University of Michigan.

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The Zimbabwean International Book Fair is coming up 26-27 July, 1996. Since Zimbabwe has received wonderful rains this past season, exhibitors will hopefully be able to enjoy a dust-free Book Fair! For more info try -ezib@mango.zw>.

Think you should know that Sever Bordeiau <bordelia@unm.edu> and Claire-Lise Benaud are working on a book on outsourcing) to be published by Libraries Unlimited. Due date for the manuscript is May, 1997.

Met Becky Garcia (Product Manager, Ameritech Library Services) <beckyg@aol.com> many years ago with Rebecca Linton (Texas State Library), a College of Charleston alumna. And Becky is back! Read her account of Network+Interop, this issue, page 67.

Julia Gelfand <jgelfand@orion.oac.ucl.edu> wrote to say that she has received lots of comments on her article in the April ATG (“Does CD ROM Have a Future,” ATG, v:8#2, pp. 17-21). She was surprised so many people received ATG! And she sent us a report on “The Public Interest in Copyright” held at the University of California, Berkeley, Saturday, May 4, 1996. It didn’t make this issue, but it will be here in September, okay?

And speaking of ATG, I recently attended the NC Serials Conference, mainly coordinated by the vivacious Evelyn Councell (Fayetteville State University). Met up with Janet Flowers, Eleanor Cook, Marcia Tuttle and Jeff van Goethem to mention just a few people. And Naomi continued on page 93

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