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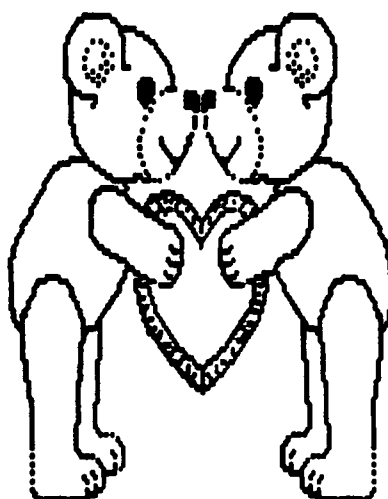
Welcome to the new year! Now we can debate whether the old decade ended in 1989 or if it ends in 1990! What a trivia question!! I hope all of you are accustomed to writing 1990 on your checks by now--I still slip-up occasionally.

PLEASE accept my apologies for the lateness of this issue--this has been a more than usually hectic month. How do you like having the Newsletter mailed first class? I also want to let Cheryl Nyberg know that I've received several complements on her first article, and the second is just as timely. Keep it up!! That's all for now, any volunteers out there for book reviews, bibliographies or short articles??? Please let your state liaison know what you are doing that's new, exciting, interesting--we'd all like to hear.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO ALL OF YOU!!!

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While in Chicago at the Midwest Regional Conference last October I was asked what kind of speakers I preferred in general. Without thinking I blurted out that, other things being equal, I would rather listen to informed law firm or court librarians talk about developments in their libraries than any other type of speaker. This is not to say that there aren't a number of interesting and articulate academics. What I realized, however, is that I am abysmally ignorant of what is going on in the "real" world of the law office and I would rather find out about areas in which I am uninformed than to hear people discuss things I know at least something about.

I hope, that the feeling is at least occasionally, reciprocal and that law firm, bar, corporate, government, and court librarians can benefit from hearing from the academic sector. Their absence from general law library meetings concerns me as it does others from law schools. I hope this absence is due to a lack of funding and time and not their conviction that we have nothing useful to offer.

In this vein, I happened recently to be reading the interview with Morris Cohen in Reflections on Law Librarianship (1988). Cohen accurately and eloquently reflects my thoughts and concerns in these remarks:

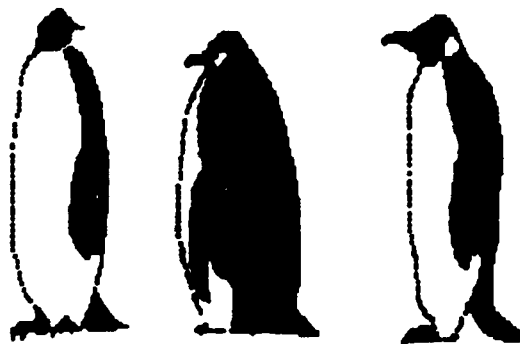
I think each group [private and academic sectors] has much to learn from the other and much to contribute to the profession. But if the centrifugal force separating the two groups continues or increases, I think it can result in a terrible loss. Each group will be smaller and weaker without the other. I don't mean just in numbers -- I mean in professional ability, potential development, and external influence.

Law librarians in the private sector are very skilled in the use of new technology. But they are less skilled, perhaps, in the scholarly and humanistic side of law, which has been the strength of the academic law librarian. To the extent that law firm and private sector librarians lack that training in the subject matter of their work, they become just technicians of information, and that would be a loss.

... [T]he academics, however, can . . . learn from their private sector colleagues about efficiency, dealing with time pressure, and how the new technology can help us supply information more efficiently, more effectively. On the other hand, the private section can get from us a concern with the research process; that is, how is this material being used? What do the lawyers do with it? What is law all about? What changes are going on within the legal system?

The exchanges of information and perspectives discussed by Cohen are the principal benefits of these general law library meetings. I not only hope that the meetings continue to provide this but that the active participation of law firm librarians increases. Every sector of law librarianship will be the beneficiary.

Peter Schancke beneficiary.



IN MEMORIAM

George Strait 1914 - 1989

by Kathie Belgum

George Strait, Professor Emeritus of the University of Iowa College of Law, died on November 6 in Washington D.C. George retired as Director of the Law Library on June 30, 1985 after nine years of distinguished service.

When George moved to Iowa City it was indeed a dramatic change for him. The "easterner" with his sonorous Boston accent found life in the midwest extremely enjoyable - except it was so far from the lobsters. He often remarked about the "work ethic" and industriousness of the people he met. He found the agrarian attitudes pleasing to his life style and he indulged himself in growing tomatoes, beans and "cukes" and all those good things from the rich Iowa soil. He truly enjoyed the small town atmosphere which he said reminded him of his youth.

George had grown up in Rhode Island where he spent summers with his grandmother. From the stories I heard she was a marvel. She taught him the basic lesson of the benefit of hard work as a boy. This stood him in good stead when, after finishing his undergraduate work at Howard University in D.C. and Suffolk University in Boston he enlisted in the Army. It was World War II. George entered the Army as a private and left - many experiences later - as a Captain. His training indeed paid off.

Post war education in law took him back to Suffolk where he received his LL.B. in 1949. He then started his career in law librarianship at Southern University while working on his graduate library degree at Louisiana State University. In 1953 he went back to Massachusetts to the Worcester County Law Library where he remained until Harvard (in the person of Erwin Griswold) found him in 1956. For the next twenty years George served Harvard as Assistant Librarian, Associate Librarian, and (for one year) Acting Librarian. During this period he left Harvard twice for interesting and challenging callings. First to develop the law library at Northeastern School of law in 1967 and again in 1972 when he was asked to establish the library for the new Antioch Law School in Washington D.C. Both of these opportunities required George to do what he loved best, build a law library collection by using his ingenuity and many years of experience in the library network. His successes in this area are well known.

George's crowning joy at Iowa was to be involved with the design of the new building. His dream was to have a "rare book room" worthy of the holdings. He had a model in mind after all those years at Harvard. Anyone who has visited the Iowa Law Library knows that he accomplished this goal.

When retirement age arrived George was not ready to call it quits. He remained a member of the Iowa City Council, to which he had been elected for the second term, and continued to be active in the profession. Three years later, in the fall of 1988, he was called to Washington D.C. again to build a law library collection. This time it was to the newly established District of Columbia Law School. What a challenge for George, especially in the same city where his son, George Jr. lived. The profession was calling again.

Unfortunately within six months of his move to D.C. George's health broke. He had waged many a battle during his life. His absolute devotion to civil rights issues and his unceasing energy in promoting affirmative action policies are legend wherever he has worked. He gave full and boundless energy to these major inter-

ests in his life. In the fall of 1989 the battle he became involved in was too large, too all encompassing. His energies were spent.

George is gone but his imprint remains on the profession and on all of us who knew him well as colleagues and friends. His brusque exterior hid his true personality. He was an extremely sensitive, warm, and caring individual. He enjoyed life and wanted others to enjoy it too. The Law Library profession has lost a devoted member and a friend.

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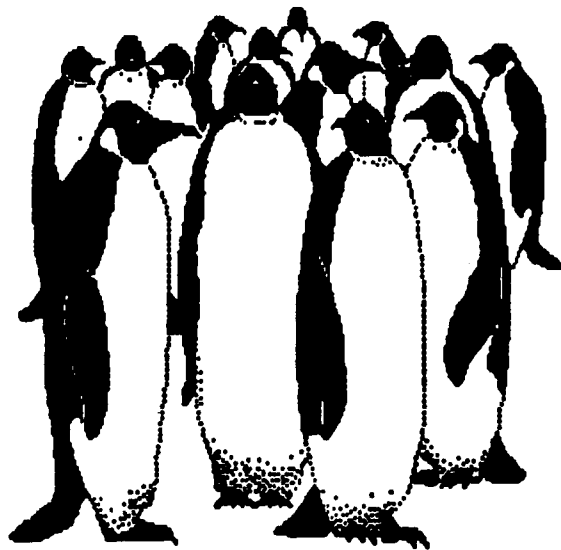
CALL FOR PAPERS

MAALL is issuing its third annual "Call for Papers" for its annual meeting in Lawrence, Kansas in October 1990. The Call provides an opportunity for members of MAALL (or any law librarian) to submit a well developed draft of an article on some aspect of law libraries or law librarianship to our selection committee. The paper selected as the best entry by the committee will be presented at our annual meeting in Lawrence, on October 12-14, 1990, with time allowed for commentary and suggestions by the audience. We do not expect a finished product, but we do expect more than merely random thoughts, an outline, a summary, or a very rough draft. There must be organization, substance, and a reasonably intelligible draft.

The selection committee is composed of John Christensen, Washburn University Law Library, and D.A. Divilbiss, Missouri Supreme Court Library. A copy should be submitted to both John and D.A. before May 1, 1990.

The incentive (aside from the honor and the opportunity for feedback) for entering this competition is a \$100 cash award. This presumes that the winner appears to present her or his paper. There will be no other remuneration given; thus travel, housing, and registration for the meeting are up to the individual. Should the committee decide that no entry qualifies as winner, no selection will be made.

This is an ideal opportunity to develop a paper for publication and to receive the honor of best paper and \$100 in the bargain, so we hope some of you will take advantage of it. Please call me if you need any further information.



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Committees

I have taken the liberty of reappointing everyone from last year's committee, as well as appointing some new committee chairs. If anyone on the list wishes to no longer serve on a committee, please let me know. There are still a few committee openings available. Please let me know if you wish to volunteer for one of those openings.

--Peter Schanck

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RECENT SUBJECT COMPILATIONS OF
STATE LAWS ON:
LAW IN THE WORKPLACE

by Cheryl Rae Nyberg

The employer-employer relationship and conditions in the workplace are subject to a variety of state laws. This brief bibliography provides descriptions of nine items in which state laws on some of these subjects are identified.

The entries are arranged in alphabetical order by author. Phrases that describe the subject of the compilation appear in bold type.

Brown, Judith Olans; Parmet, Wendy E.; and Baumann, Phyllis Tropper. "The Failure of Gender Equality: An Essay in Constitutional Dissonance." Buffalo Law Review 36 (1987):573-644.

P. 596, fn. 138. Citations only. Cites to codes. Covers the nine states that have laws that require employers to provide employees leave for military service. Includes California, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, and the United States.

Goldman, Jeffrey S. and Foissote, Colette M. "Fighting over the Files." Brief 18 (Fall 1988):20-23, 35-37.

P. 36, fn. 2. Citations only. Cites to codes. Covers the twenty-two states that have laws on employees' access to their personnel files.

Newton, Lauri and Landman, Nathaniel. "Immigration Law: Reform for the Sake of Reform -- The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986." Saint Louis University Public Law Review 7 (1988):433-64.

P. 453, fn. 144. Citations only. Cites to codes. Covers the eleven states that have laws "authorizing employer sanctions for hiring undocumented workers."

Plant Closings: The Complete Resource Guide. A BNA Special Report. Washington: Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., 1988. 97 pp. & app. KF3471.P53 1988.

Pp. 37-40. Summaries. Cites to session laws. Covers the nine states that have plant closing laws. Includes Connecticut, Hawaii, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, South Carolina, Tennes-

see, and Wisconsin.

Pp. B-1 to B-16, "Appendix B, State Laws." Full text. Cites to session laws.

Ronayne, John A. "Admissibility of Testing by the Psychological Stress Evaluator." Pace Law Review 9 (1989):243-73.

P. 254, fns. 43 and 44. Citations only. Cites to codes. Covers the twelve states that ban the use of polygraphs in employment situations (fn. 43) and the two states that have laws that make it illegal "to use a voice stress analysis machine without the consent of the subject."

Samuels, Linda B.; Coffinberger, Richard L.; and Fouts, Susan C. "Responding to Social and Demographic Change: Family and Medical Leave Proposals." Labor Law Journal 39 (1988):748-58.

Essay. Cites to bills, codes, and regulations in footnotes. Covers the fifteen states that have laws or regulations on maternal or parental leave.

P. 758, "Summary of State Provisions Requiring Private Employers to Provide Maternity and/or Parental Leave." Table. No citations. Covers length of leave, leave limited to time allowed for medical disabilities, provision of paternity leave or for adoption, and minimum number of employees. Includes fifteen states. Current as of Sept. 1988.

Shepard's Causes of Action. Colorado Springs, CO: Shepard's/ McGraw-Hill, Inc., 1988. KF1250.S53 1983. 346.7303 or 347.3063. 83-11352.

Vol. 16: P. 875, "Table of State Statutes." Citations only. Cites to codes. Covers the thirty states that have laws "prohibiting employers from discharging employees in retaliation for instituting workers' compensation proceedings." Includes Puerto Rico. Prepared by James J. O'Malley.

Vaughn, Dennis H. "Smoking in the Workplace: A Management Perspective." Employee Relations Law Journal 14 (1988-89):359-86.

P. 385, fn. 30. Citations only. Cites to codes. Covers the fourteen states that have laws restricting smoking in private workplaces."

Zimmerman, Carita. "Urine Testing, Testing-Based Employment Decisions and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973." Columbia Journal of Law and Social Problems 22 (1989):219-67.

Pp. 245-46, fns. 153-55. Summaries and citations. Cites to session laws and codes. Covers the eight states that have laws on employee drug testing. Includes Connecticut, Iowa, Maryland, Minnesota, Montana, Rhode Island, Utah, and Vermont.

AALL GRANTS AVAILABLE FOR MINNEAPOLIS ANNUAL MEETING

The American Association of Law Libraries' Grants Program provides financial assistance to individuals to help defray costs in attending the AALL Annual Meeting. The Grants Program is funded through contributions from law book dealers, publishers, vendors, and other friends of AALL. The number of grants and the amount of each grant varies depending on the number of eligible applicants and the amount of money in the Grants Program.

Only members of AALL or of AALL Chapters are eligible to receive a grant. AALL members are given preference. Grants are not awarded to individuals who have been members of AALL for more than five years or to individuals who have received a grant in the past. Grants are awarded on the basis of: a) Proven or potential ability, b) Promise of future usefulness and permanence in the law library profession, c) Financial need, and d) Contributions to the profession.

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Grants Committee
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Completed applications, including letters of recommendation, must be received by AALL Headquarters by March 1, 1990. All those eligible to apply for a grant are encouraged to do so.

AALL ANNUAL MEETING IN MINNEAPOLIS

I would like to request assistance from all AALL members who are willing to volunteer a few hours to help with local arrangements at the Minneapolis Annual Meeting, June 17-20, 1990. We need people who would be willing to work a shift in Refistration, Exhibitor Registration, Hospitality, the AALL Office or Souvenirs. No experience necessary.

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CHILDCARE AT THE 1990 AALL ANNUAL MEETING

Childcare service will be available in Minneapolis for families attending the 1990 AALL Annual Meeting. The Local Arrangements Committee has agreed to provide AALL members with information regarding daycare opportunities.

Two off-site daycare providers are located in the downtown area. A third vendor offers babysitting in individual hotel rooms.

Descriptions of the services and their rates will be published in the AALL Pre-Registration booklet. A Daycare Registration Form will be included to identify the need for service. On receipt of the completed form, the Daycare Chair will negotiate for an adequate number of spaces from the local vendors. AALL members who have registered for childcare will be notified as to space and instructions on how to actually contract for service.

AALL coordination of daycare will depend on an early response, the amount of interest, and the number of spaces available in existing programs.

Contract: Pat Cummings, (612)335-1616.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE A SUCCESS IN CHICAGO

The Midwest Regional Conference of Law Librarians was held October 26 to 28, 1989 at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago. Over 300 librarians attended the three-day conference. Indian summer temperatures in the low 70's allowed participants to enjoy seeing Chicago as well as attending educational programs that were controversial, practical, thought-provoking, and challenging.

Dean Herbert S. White of the Indiana University Graduate School of Library and Information Science spoke at the opening luncheon and challenged listeners about the importance of libraries and librarians in their schools, firms or companies. At lunch on the second day of the conference, current AALL President Dick Danner brought the group up to date with the plans AALL has in the coming years including work on the Executive Board's Long Range Planning Committee.

There were excellent programs offered covering a myriad of subjects, including coping with funding limitations in budgets, considering the question of ethics in acquisitions and reference, managing stress and your time, learning about the mysteries of legislative histories, and looking at the image of librarians.

The Local Arrangements Co-Chairs Judi Foltin and Judy Gaskell and many volunteers oversaw the hotel arrangements, registration, hospitality and library tours. The Program Co-Chairs John Edwards and Lori Hunt worked with representatives from the participating chapters to put together the ambitious program.

As a special treat, a reception was held at Chicago's Newberry Library. The exhibit, "L'Art de Vivre," sponsored by the Comité Colbert and the International Herald Tribune and originally presented at New York's Cooper-Hewit Museum was open for the conference attendees.

Because Halloween followed the conference, many exhibitors were offering treats at their booths, along with information about their products. A number of exhibitors had drawings for gifts and the following attendees were lucky recipients. From C. Berger & Co., a Cross pen and pencil set was won by Patricia Patterson of Schiff, Hardin and Waite. Wendy Beecham of Predicast presented Christine Flood of Rooks, Pitts & Poust with a portable CD player. Four Chicago Bulls tickets were offered by Pickens-Kane and were won by Mary Ann Lenzen of Wildman, Harrold, Allen & Dixon. Finally, a \$50.00 gift certificate to Kroch's & Brentano's was won by Janet Wishinsky of the Campbell Library of the U.S. Courts courtesy of Research Institute of America.

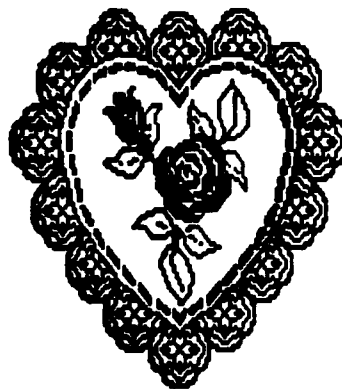
This was the first time that the six Midwestern chapters attempted such a meeting and it was successful beyond expectations. The smaller group provided an intimacy that the larger annual meeting can no longer offer with opportunities to meet and talk with new people. It was said to have reminded those AALL members who attended early annual meetings of what AALL was like "in the beginning."

Particular thanks go to all the sponsors, the 32 prestigious exhibitors, and the many volunteers who worked so hard during the past two years. Special thanks are extended to Denise Mahaney who handled Registration, Deborah Reeber who took care of the budget, John Austin and Rebecca Trammell who were in

charge of exhibits, and Mary Ann Lenzen who was responsible for hospitality.

The wide-spread interests of the participants was met by the excellent program choices and attest to the fact that law librarians are eager for more information about the challenging profession in which they are involved. It is hoped that this same group of library associations can get together at some time in the near future for a second Midwest Conference of Law Librarians. Until that time, participants have good memories of the experience in Chicago and knowledge to apply to their professional lives.

Submitted by Mary Lu Linnane, De Paul Library



ILLINOIS

James E. Duggan, Reference Librarian, Southern Illinois University School of Law Library, compiled "Estate Planning, Probate and Trust Update: Current Law Journal and Legal Periodical Articles Published Fall 1988-Fall 1989", published by the Illinois State Bar Association in its Estate Planning, Probate and Trust Newsletter (December 1989). He will be regularly reviewing this subject field in future issues of the Newsletter.

In a reorganization of functions within the library necessitated by difficulties of fitting modern technological developments into a traditional structure, formerly separate units have been combined into a single Technical Services Department at Southern Illinois University School of Law Library. **Heijja B. Ryoo** has been appointed Head of Technical Services. She has previously served as the Acquisitions/Serials Librarian. **Dr. Elizabeth W. Matthews**, formerly Catalog Librarian, will serve as Projects and Preservation Librarian. In this position, she will develop a new program of preservation and conservation for the library.

IOWA

Drake University has launched a capital campaign that will, when complete, yield a both a new building and an integrated library system for the Law Library. Director **John Edwards** is serving on the planning committee for the new building. **Angela Secrest** and **Kaye Stoppel** are members of the University Committee for search and selection of the library automation system. **Richard Boss** was retained as consultant to assist in the development of the library's integrated system specifications.

Linda Robertson has been appointed Law Librarian for the Iowa State Law Library, she received her appointment letter from the Chief Justice just before Christmas. Four days into the current legislative session when we talked, Linda reported that the pace was as frantic as we all might expect. The Library has installed a telefacsimile machine which may be accessed at (515) 281-5405. "Fax" service is being offered to the legislators and staff reports that the machine is being kept very busy. The Library has also recently purchased an IBM PC which is currently being used with Westmate software to access WESTLAW; LEXIS/NEXIS will be available soon. Linda cited these innovations as proof that the Iowa State Law Library has "jumped flat-footed into the twentieth century."

The University of Iowa reports progress and innovation in both technical and public services. Detailed holdings information is being entered into the University's automated system, OASIS for all kardex titles. A project staff (6 students working 70 hours/week) prepares ANSI-compatible summary holdings statements for all volumes in final format and creates an online record that supports check-in for current issues. When a title is "converted" in this manner, all serials control activities may be carried out online. Approximately 3,000 kardexes have been converted since August, 1989. The project is expected to be complete in October, 1990. When the holdings conversion project is complete, virtually all technical operations will have "migrated" to the OASIS system. Library staff are currently planning for implementation of online circulation.

On the public services front, two Permanent Learning Centers (PLC) for WESTLAW and LEXIS/NEXIS have been created in the University of Iowa Law Library. Each PLC provides six terminals, each with a printer. The centers are used by WESTLAW and LEXIS representatives to offer training to the legal community and available for student use when the site is not being used for training. Local student representa-

tives have been hired to provide day-to-day support for WESTLAW and LEXIS/NEXIS. The Library has also recently hired two law students to serve as teaching assistants for the Reference Department. They will assist with the Legal Bibliography course, and with the preparation of research guides. The TAs will also serve on the Reference Desk during late evening and some weekend hours.

On a lighter note: Karen Nobbs, Head of Cataloging, University of Iowa is the proud mother of baby Sarah born in July. Lisa Hermann, Public Services Librarian, Drake University, is an equally proud mother of a baby boy born in December.

KANSAS

Donna Timm of Foulston, Siefkin, Powers and Eberhardt reports library expansion. The main collection of the library is located on the 6th floor of the firm's headquarters in Wichita while satellite collections can be found on the 7th and 8th levels. The growing law firm of 61 attorneys makes good use of this library arrangement and we hope appreciates their librarian's organization and professional standards. Donna wants to thank Washburn Law student, Suzanne Leasure who worked over Christmas break to help in this library transition (book carrying specialist).

Sara Norman has joined the library staff at the Sedgwick County Law Library. She will be working part time as a Library Clerk. Welcome to MAALL, Sara! Librarian Kevin Hinshaw announced that LEXIS is now available for staff and patrons of the library. They will use their trusty Zenith portable computer as a vehicle toward this goal of online legal research. The attorney/patron must either possess a LEXIS User I.D. or must register with the Librarian and wait approximately 3 weeks for a personal copy of LEXIS software sent directly to the patron. This software is the access point for their future online use. LEXIS bills the user and the library's only charge to the patron is .10 per page for printing. Have fun downloading, Kevin!

The staff at Washburn University Law School Library is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Permanent Learning Centers from both LEXIS and Westlaw. The LEXIS "PLC" consists of ten personal computers (PS2s) each of which is equipped with a hard drive as well as a 3.5" floppy drive. All day access to LEXIS will be available as well as general word processing. The five Westlaw units offer the dedicated line service of the Walt II computer assisted legal research terminal. Both of these events are leading factors to consider in the planning of the computer Literacy Center that will be a part of the library's new edition.e service of the Walt II computer assisted legal research terminal. Both of these events are leading factors to consider in the planning of the computer Literacy Center that will be a part of the library's new edition.line legal research. The attorney/patron must either possess a LEXIS User I.D. or must register with the Librarian and wait approximately 3 weeks for a personal copy of LEXIS software sent directly to the patron. This software is the access point for their future online use. LEXIS bills the user and the library's only charge to the patron is .10 per page for printing. Have fun downloading, Kevin!

NEWS FROM OTHER CHAPTERS

The current issue of the newsletter of the Law Librarians Society of Washington, D.C. is a special issue with useful articles covering several copyright issues. The articles included: "AALLs Copyright Committee," "Ten Common Questions RE: Copyright in the For-Profit Environment," "A Copyright 'Library': When Less is more," and "Congress and Copyright: 1989." Law Library Lights, Vol. 33, no.3, Jan./Feb., 1990, Pp. 3-8.

The Kansas City Association of Law Librarians held a day long On-line Vendor Fair at the UMKC School of Law on Saturday, January 13, 1990. Vendors that participated included Dow-Jones, Legi-Slate, Dialog, and Information America. This was the second annual workshop sponsored by the Association.

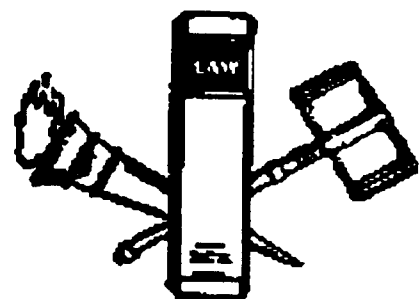
The newsletter of the Association of Law libraries of Upstate New York contained an article on articles by Larry Cheeseman on using computers for indexing. Mr. Cheeseman discusses the dBase IV, Topic, Megellan, and Hypertext systems. "Indexing Memoranda of Law: Using New Technologies," ALLUNY Newsletter, Dec., 1989, Pp. 25-26.

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*****NO PLACEMENT LISTINGS THIS MONTH*****



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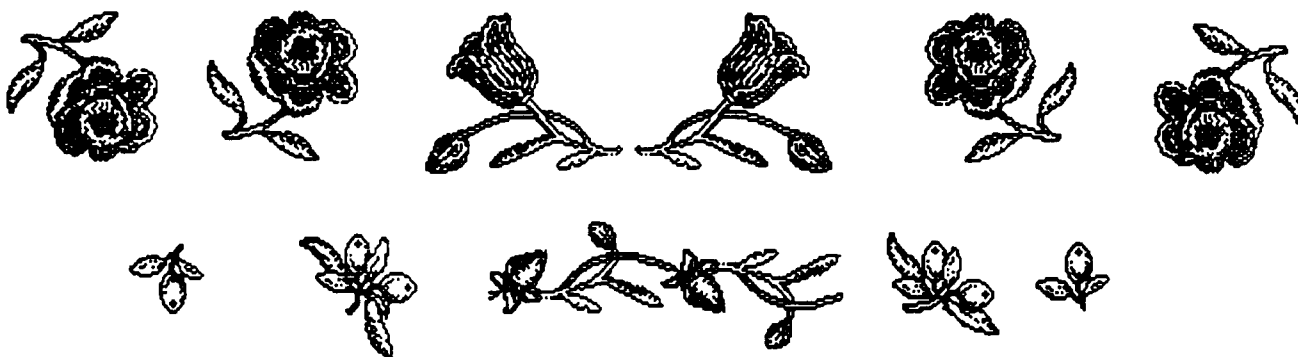
Welcome to Spring--if it really is here this time!! This issue of the Newsletter is chock full of interesting and informative articles, announcements and news. Please notice that the annual **DUES** form is included in this issue. Peggy McDermott would appreciate receiving your forms at your earliest convenience. Also note that the MAALL Travel Grant form is included in this issue and will also be in the June issue. The Nominating Committee, chaired by Eileen Searls is asking for input from you for the next slate of officers. Please take the time to recommend your peers or colleagues for an appropriate post.

FYI: it is very difficult to place text with columns into PageMaker. If your article contains columns, **PLEASE** let me know in advance--or at least note the fact on the outside of your disk. **THANK YOU!!**

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President's Page

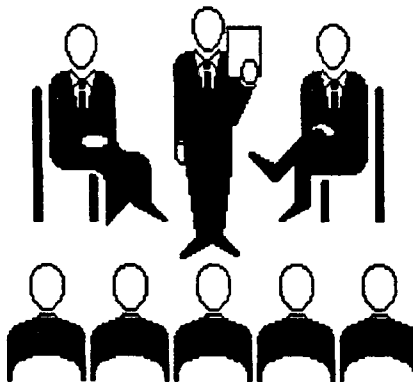
An issue has emerged in AALL affairs that I wish to call to the attention of MAALL members. The AALL Special Committee on Organizational Structure (the "Todd Committee") issued a report a few years back recommending that chapter fiscal and officer-term calendars be amended to conform to the AALL calendar. The chapters were then surveyed by an ad hoc committee of the Council of Chapter Presidents to determine their responses to this recommendation. The chapters overwhelmingly objected to changing their calendars (of officer terms) to the AALL's. Their objections were based primarily on their desires to conduct the transfers of officers at their annual or semi-annual spring or fall meetings. Since some chapter bylaws (such as MAALL's) also require that they hold their elections at these meetings, there may be an inconvenience caused by the necessity of conducting the transfers at the annual AALL meeting. In addition, we saw little benefit to the chapters in trying to enforce this conformity of officer calendars.

In response, we have been subsequently informed that these skewed terms of office interfere with the scheduling of leadership sessions for chapter presidents or presidents-elect. Some chapter officer terms begin in the spring and some in the fall. Therefore, if the training sessions are held in October (as was the case in 1988), a president whose term begins in March will be half-way through her term. June or July leadership sessions (as in 1990) will be too late for Spring presidents and too early for Fall presidents.

I have two responses to this. First, our chapter would be able to oblige the AALL and amend its bylaws, if necessary, by having the terms begin at the AALL meeting and by changing to a mail ballot. It would not seem to create a serious hardship for us. Second, however, I question how important these leadership sessions are. Their main purposes seem to be (1) to inform new presidents about AALL services to chapters and (2) to socialize chapter presidents to AALL needs and policies. As someone who has been President of another chapter (Mich/ALL, 1979-80), who has served for 1 1/2 years as President of MAALL, and who has been active in AALL for 16 years, I fail to see that chapters like ours have such needs. (Perhaps small metropolitan chapters may benefit, however.) Meeting with AALL Executive Director Judy Genesen, AALL Professional Development Officer Martha Brown, and various AALL Executive Board members, as knowledgeable as they may be about AALL activities, seems to me to have limited value for chapter officers. The brief handbook planned for chapter officers will be more beneficial at far less cost. If, on the other hand, real "leadership" training (as distinguished from AALL information and socialization) is needed by our officers, it could be better presented by having the incoming officers meet for a few hours with the previous chapter officers.

My view is that, unless there are more compelling reasons to change, we should retain our present calendar. But I would be interested in any views that members may have about this question.

Peter Schanck



MEETING IN MINNEAPOLIS LUNCHEON RESERVATION

It is not too early to start thinking about the meeting in Minneapolis. This April Newsletter will get to you while you are in the midst of planning your activities at AALL and we certainly want you to include MAALL in that planning.

The MAALL Chapter will have a get-together on Monday, at 12:15 p.m. for lunch. (The traditional AALL "Opening" Luncheon will be held on Tuesday and is now called the "President's Luncheon".) You will find a form below for you to send in your reservation and your check for the food. Because food costs are high, even for a buffet the Executive Board has agreed to underwrite part of the cost of the luncheon.

But most important is the fellowship and the chance to meet old and new friends. Encourage any former MAALL members to attend too if they wish.

We will keep the program short - but if anyone has something of need to discuss please let your President know about it before the meeting.

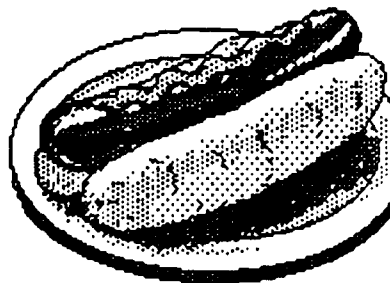
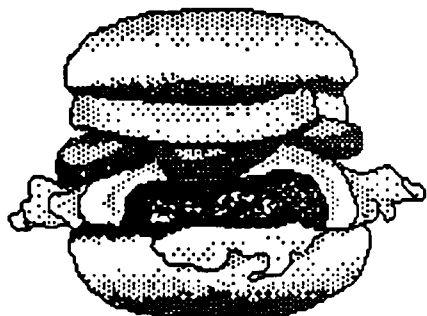
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Committees

There are still a few committee openings available. Please let me know if you wish to volunteer for one of those openings.

--Peter Schanck

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MAALL DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

The MAALL Executive Board is considering the institution of a Distinguished Service Award to MAALL members who, over an extensive period of time, have dedicated themselves tirelessly and selflessly to furthering the goals of our association. Our chapter is now 17 years old and we feel that it is time for us to begin recognizing the people who have been responsible for our growth, quality programs, meetings, and publications, and other accomplishments of the past two decades.

We will discuss this proposal at our luncheon in Minneapolis this June and will be interested in your comments at that time.

MAALL NOMINATION COMMITTEE NOTICE

Suggestions for the 1990-1992 MAALL Officers are needed before **JULY 4, 1990**. Officers needed are: Vice President/President Elect; Secretary; and Treasurer. Qualifications: "Active individual and institutionally designated members." (By-Laws, Art. 1, sec. 4)

Notify Nomination Committee members: Eileen H. Searls; Avis Forsman; Tranne Pearce.

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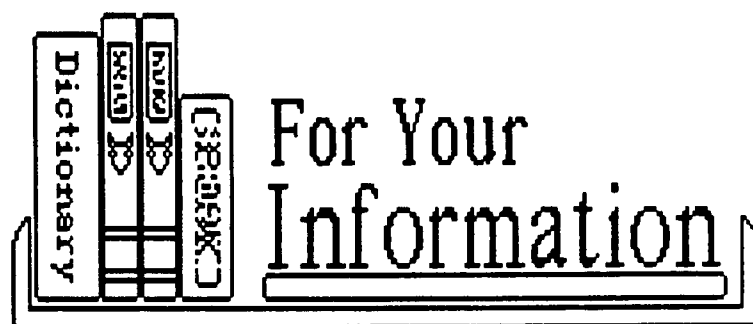
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ACADEMIC LAW LIBRARIES SIS RECEPTION

The Academic Law Libraries SIS will hold its annual reception at the William Mitchell College of Law Library in St. Paul during the AALL Annual meeting this June. The William Mitchell College of Law Library is in the process of completing its beautiful, new 60,000 square foot facility. Since the formal dedication will not take place until September, the librarians are getting the opportunity for an exciting advance view. Ann Bateson, Acting Library Director, is planning a special evening for all who can attend.

As in the past, an open invitation is being issued to all members of AALL to join the SIS for refreshments, tours, and conviviality. Bus transportation will be provided to take participants to and from the Library.



AALL LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT

The Long Range Planning Committee of the American Association of Law Libraries' Executive Board has completed the preliminary draft of a Strategic Plan for the Association. The draft plan was distributed to the Executive Board at its March 10, 1990 meeting. The Mission Statement, Goals, and Objectives will be published in the May, 1990 issue of the AALL Newsletter. Prior to the publication of the newsletter, they will be distributed to Chapter Presidents, SIS Chairs, Committee Chairs, Representatives, Executive Board Nominees, and Past Presidents for comment. All members of the association are encouraged to read the draft plan and to forward their comments to headquarters as soon as possible for compilation and distribution to members of the Long Range Planning Committee. An open meeting of the Association will be held at the 83rd Annual Meeting in Minneapolis at the end of the first business meeting (June 18, 1990). At that time, interested members will have an opportunity to comment and ask questions.

Members of the Long Range Planning Committee are: Kay Todd, Executive Board Member and Chair; Dick Danner, AALL President; Penny Hazelton, AALL Vice President/President-Elect; Claire Engel, Treasurer; Roger Jacobs, Chair Financial Advisory Committee; Executive Board Members Carol Billings and Melody Lembke; Executive Director, Judy Genesen and Professional Development Officer, Martha Brown.



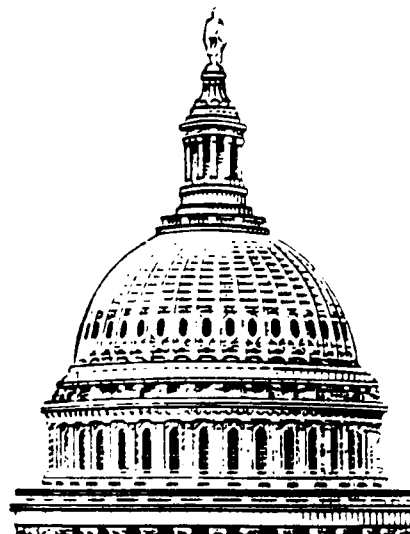
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Travel Grants to 1990 Meeting in Lawrence

The Mid America Association of Law Libraries for the first time will be awarding travel grants to the 1990 annual meeting in Lawrence, Kansas, October 12-14. One of the grants will be titled the Marian G. Gallagher Memorial Grant in recognition of her contributions to the law librarian profession. A total of up to eight grants will be made; the amount of each award is \$200.

Criteria for awarding the grants are: current membership in MAALL; usefulness of the meeting to the applicant, contributions of the applicant to MAALL and /or AALL, proven or potential abilities of the applicant, and financial need.

An application form is included in the newsletter. Three copies of a completed application form must be submitted by July 15, 1990. Entries postmarked after that date will not be eligible. Letters of reference are not required. Please mail all applications to:

Judith A. Morgan
Director Law Library
Oklahoma City University Law Library
Oklahoma City, OK 73106

MAALL Travel Grants Guidelines

1. Travel Grants (\$200) are to help defray expenses incurred by current MAALL members in attending the annual MAALL conference.
2. The type, number and size of MAALL grants are determined annually by the MAALL Executive Board.
3. Applicants for travel grants must be paid members of MAALL at the time the application is filed.
4. Incomplete applications and those postmarked after the published deadline will be ineligible for consideration.
5. All funds must be used for the designated meeting.
6. The grant must be repaid to the Association if it cannot be spent as stipulated or if for reasons of personal disability a recipient cannot attend the program for which the grant is made. Grants are non-transferable.
7. A member may not receive a grant two years in succession.
8. In the event there are no applicants for a designated grant, the unused allocated funds shall be returned or disbursed at the discretion of the MAALL Executive Board and Grants Committee. Unused, allocated funds may be used to increase the awards for the following year.
9. Grant recipients will be selected by the members of the Grants Committee.
10. Grants will be awarded on the basis of:
 - a) Financial need.

- b) Proven or potential ability of the applicant.
- c) Contribution to MAALL and/or the profession.
- d) Usefulness of the meeting to the member.

**1990 MAALL ANNUAL MEETING
TRAVEL GRANT APPLICATION**

Name: _____ Work Phone: _____

Title:
Institution/Employer:
Work Address:

1. Are you currently a member of MAALL? _____ How Long _____?
2. Are you a member of AALL? _____
3. How many MAALL annual meetings, if any, have you attended? _____
4. List MAALL or AALL activities, if any, in which you have participated: _____
5. How many years have you been a law librarian? _____
6. How many years have you been a librarian? _____
7. List previous employment in law librarianship.

| <u>Institution</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Length of Service</u> |
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9. Briefly describe the duties and responsibilities in your current law library position, and your career goals.

10. How do you feel you will benefit from attendance at this annual meeting?

11. Briefly state your library's policy relating to reimbursement of travel expenses to conferences and conventions.

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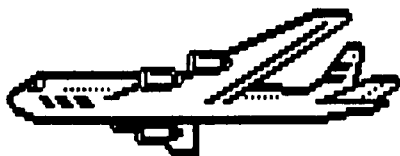
If for any reason I cannot attend the MAALL Annual Meeting in Lawrence, I will notify the Grants Committee and return the money.

(Applicant's signature)

(date)

Please send 3 copies of this application by July 15 to:

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It is with regret that we inform you of the death of one of our peers. Renee Chapman was killed in a car accident in March. Her husband, Terry, has established a memorial fund at Cornell University. The fund is named the Renee Chapman Memorial Fund at the Cornell University Department of History. Cards of condolence may be sent to: Terry Chapman, 5399 Bower Road, Trumansburg, NY 14886.

OF NOTE/MEMBERSHIP NEWS

IOWA

John Edwards of Drake University Law Library reports that the library, along with 90,000 citizens of Des Moines, were without power for two days following an ice storm early in March. On a happier note, Drake will commemorate the addition of the 200,000th volume this spring with ceremonies in April. **Kaye Stoppie** also reports that they will be interviewing four library automation vendors during the next three weeks. Drake hopes to be negotiating a contract in early May and anticipates a fall implementation of whichever system is selected. The four vendors to be interviewed are: DYNEX, CLSI, DRA and INNOVATIVE INTERFACES.

In discussing the steep increases in demands for library services during the legislative session, **Linda Robertson** provided these comparisons for the Iowa State Law Library.

Telefacsimile transactions:

December: 31 January: 149 February: 352

Reference fills:

December: 579 January: 1285 February: 1309

Telefacsimile services are being provided to lobbyists as well as legislative staff. As might be expected, the lobbyists are making extensive use of the service.

The University of Iowa Law Library will host the Iowa Library Association, Government Documents Roundtable on Friday, June 1, 1990. **Sue Emde**, Government Documents Librarian, is the chairperson of the Roundtable. Tours of the Boyd law Building will be offered followed by several presentations and a tour of the University of Iowa regional depository center.

KANSAS

Peter Schanck, Director of the School of Law Library at the University of Kansas, has been granted a sabbatical leave for January through June, 1991. He will be researching and writing on the implications of poststructuralist and postmodernist philosophies for statutory interpretation. The title of his sabbatical proposal is "Statutory Interpretation in the Postmodernist Age." He will be staying in Lawrence during his leave. **Peter** is president of the Mid-America Association of Law Libraries.

The Law Library at Washburn University is a test site for the Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory on CD-ROM disk. Staff and students are giving this product rave reviews. Directory information for attorneys can be found through many descriptors including State, City, Law School, Fields of Law, and Year admitted to the Bar. The

system has proven to be a quick way not only to locate specific lawyers by name or location but also it enables the user to creatively connect selected segments of the directory. For example, it is possible to locate the graduates of a named law school who specialize in a particular field of law and live in a designated city or state. This directory is a useful source in its print format and laser technology has increased its value as a quick reference tool.

Dallas Cohorn is the new library clerk at Sedgwick County Law Library. Welcome to MAALL, Dallas! Librarian **Kevin Henshaw** has news of an online system for obtaining information concerning the state district court docket. Once funding is obtained, this system will be at the library for 60 days on a trial basis.

MISSOURI

ROBERT C. STRAUSE, 36, of Shawnee, Kansas, passes away on June 29, 1989. Mr. Strause had served several years as librarian for Legal Aid of Western Missouri before becoming librarian at the Missouri Court of Appeals, Western District, both located in Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. Strause requested contributions to be made to Legal Aid of Western Missouri, 1005 Grand, Kansas City, MO 64106, as he admired and strongly supported the commitment to quality legal services provided by the institution to the indigent. His philosophical principles regarding service in librarianship has led the Kansas City Association of Law Libraries to dedicate the following memorial in his name by presenting a plaque and a contribution to Legal Aid:

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1953-1989

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Service to the Legal Community and His
Commitment to the Principles of Professional
Law Librarianship

The University of Missouri-Columbia Law Library has two new librarians. **Vianne Tang** became the new Catalog Librarian on January 2. She has her M.L.S. from the University of Missouri-Columbia and her B.A. from Shue Yan College in Hong Kong. **Bill Newman** became the new Information/Government Documents Librarian on January 12. He has his J.D. from Capital University Law School, his Ph.D. in Library and Information Science from Case Western Reserve University, and his M.L.S. from Queens College. Formerly he was Assistant Law Librarian at Capital University Law Library.

The School of Law building at the University of Missouri-Columbia which was completed in September 1988 has been given the Louis I. Kahn Citation by American School & University. The jury commented that, "If any building can be warm and inviting, handsome and dignified, and a good neighbor to all, this one is. It's carefully detailed and crafted and natural light defines and enlivens it inside and out. We think Kahn would approve." This award was part of American School & University's annual Architectural Portfolio (November 1989 issue).

The Jackson County Law Library is now installed in its new location in downtown Kansas City at the Merchants Trust Center. Librarian **Ellen Bull** planned the space with portable lap-tops and library computers in mind. The library moved in conjunction with the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association, which now has spacious quarters to hold its numerous continuing legal education programs. The Law Library's new address is:

Jackson County Law Library
Merchants Trust Center
1125 Grand, Suite 1050
Kansas City, Missouri 64106
Same telephone: (816)221-2221

An "Online Vendor Fair" was featured at the first meeting of 1990 for the Kansas City Association of Law Librarians. Representatives from DIALOG, Dow Jones News/Retrieval, Information America, and Legi-Slate presented descriptions of each system at the Saturday morning meeting. The afternoon sessions were conducted in the Computer/Media Center of the University of Missouri-Kansas City Law Library. Groups were able to participate in sessions with each vendor for online demonstrations of each system. This was the second annual Vendor Fair presented by KCALL for area law librarians.

Pat Court, Assistant Director for Public Services at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Law Library, spoke at the Midwinter Meeting of the Missouri Association of Legal Secretaries. **Pat** Presented a mini-legal research course at the conference, which included many people preparing for the upcoming Professional Legal Secretary Examination.

Shook, Hardy, and Bacon is automating the Law Library under the direction of Head Librarian **Lori Hunt**. Currently the library is in the process of installing the serials and acquisitions modules of DataTrek. The firm is very pleased with the serials check-in and routing features and are glad to have it in place. The firm also is now accessing OCLC through EPIC, with which they can do everything necessary but order interlibrary loans online. In only the first week of use, the system proved invaluable for identifying and verifying sources that before had been time-consuming and complicated to trace.

Cheryl Postlewaite, formerly the librarian at Polsinelli, White, Vardeman, and Shalton, is now Head of Technical Services at Kansas City, Kansas, Community College. Her skills at automation and organization will be highly prized in her new library. **Melody Kinnamon**, Acquisitions/Serials Librarian at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Law Library, had a baby girl, Hannah Kristine, on January 28. **Melody** has recently returned to work half-time, working on continued implementation of the Innovacq system.



NEWS FROM OTHER CHAPTERS

"Technology in Law Libraries: Waiting Till the Sun Shines," was the topic of Michael Hughes' "Publicly Speaking" column in the December, 1989 LLNE News. The article discusses the variety of considerations that face law library staffs in adapting to various forms of information technology. The article will be helpful to those libraries that are just beginning to use technology and will be reassuringly familiar to the library staffs who have already adopted many of the forms of technology Mr. Hughes discusses. LLNE News: Newsletter of Law Librarians of New England, v. 10, no. 4, December, 1989, Pp. 82-84.

In the same issue of LLNE News, Lisa L. Satterlund published the first half of her bibliography on the confidentiality of library records. This first half includes only articles. The next installment will list cases and statutes on this important topic. "The Confidentiality of Library Records: Articles, Cases and Statutes," LLNE News: Newsletter of Law Librarians of New England, v. 10, no. 4, December, 1989, Pp. 84-92.

The Houston Area Law Librarians have been dealing with publisher relations problems on their own. Fleeta Cunningham accepts questions about vendors and their practices from HALL members, pursues them with the publishers, and then publishes the questions and the publishers responses in her column. Ms. Cunningham's column, "Publishers Devices," appeared in the HALL Newsletter, v. 7, no. 1, January, 1990, Pp. 15-18, and again in v. 7, no. 2, March, 1990, Pp. 6-8. Law Librarians of New England Newsletter.

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Position: Cataloger/Automation Coordinator

Position Description: The Cataloger is responsible for providing professional library services in the technical services area of the Library and to assist with library automation.

Qualification Standards: Library Degree required; Experience in full MARC KF cataloging or OCLC; Familiarity with legal materials helpful; Interest in automation.

Example of Duties: Catalog current acquisitions in all media for Circuit and Branch Libraries; Complete retrospective project; Supervise processing; handle Interlibrary Loan; Searching non-legal databases; Assist with library automation; Perform other library duties and functions as assigned.

Compensation: \$24,705 to \$29,892 (Grade 9 to 11 Judicial Salary Plan) per annum with advancement potential.

Placement dependent upon qualifications and experience.

Application Procedure: Qualified persons are invited to submit a letter of application and a comprehensive resume no later than March 12, 1990.

Applications should be directed to: Cathy Eason, Deputy Circuit Librarian, Tenth Circuit Library, C-411, U.S. Courthouse, Denver, CO 80294. (303)844-3591.

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ILLINOIS

ACQUISITIONS LIBRARIAN. (Search extended.) Supervises the work of the Acquisitions Department, which has a staff of 5 1/2 support positions. Functions include: bibliographic searching, ordering, receiving, serials check-in, claiming, bindery preparation, and processing of gifts. These functions are supported by local NOTIS system. The Library uses both OCLC and RLIN for source data. The Acquisitions Librarian manages a book budget of \$640,000, is the Library's liaison with publishers and vendors, and participates in planning for enhanced automated capabilities in acquisitions. Required: ALA-accredited MLS. Previous library experience at the professional level in technical services. Demonstrated supervisory ability. Knowledge of library computer applications. Desirable: Knowledge of legal publishers and legal literature. Salary: \$30,000, and up depending on qualifications and experience. Excellent benefits package, including 23 vacation days. Professional development is encouraged and supported. Located in an award-winning building, completed in 1984, Northwestern University Law Library has a staff of 30 and a collection of over 450,000 volumes. To apply, send letter of application, resume, and names of three references to: Barbara J. Hycnar, Associate Director/Head of Technical Services, Northwestern University Law Library, 357 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Review of applications will continue until position is filled. AA/EOE.

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ACQUISITIONS/SERIALS LIBRARIAN UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY LEON E. BLOCH LAW LIBRARY

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Acquisitions/Serials Librarian at the Leon E. Bloch Law Library at the University of Missouri-Kansas City (UMKC).

Requirements: Master's degree from an ALA accredited Library School. Relevant library experience in an academic library preferred; coursework or prior experience with legal materials or serials preferred; experience with an online library system and familiarity with AACR2, OCLC, LC subject headings and classification preferred. Must be able to work well with others and have a strong service orientation.

Duties: The Acquisitions/Serials Librarian is responsible for preorder searching, ordering and receiving library materials and the processing of gifts. Work includes the supervision of one full-time support staff and 1-2 student assistants and the coordination of all acquisitions and serials control, including financial and statistical reports and bindery, using INNOVACQ. Some copy cataloging and reference service hours will be required.

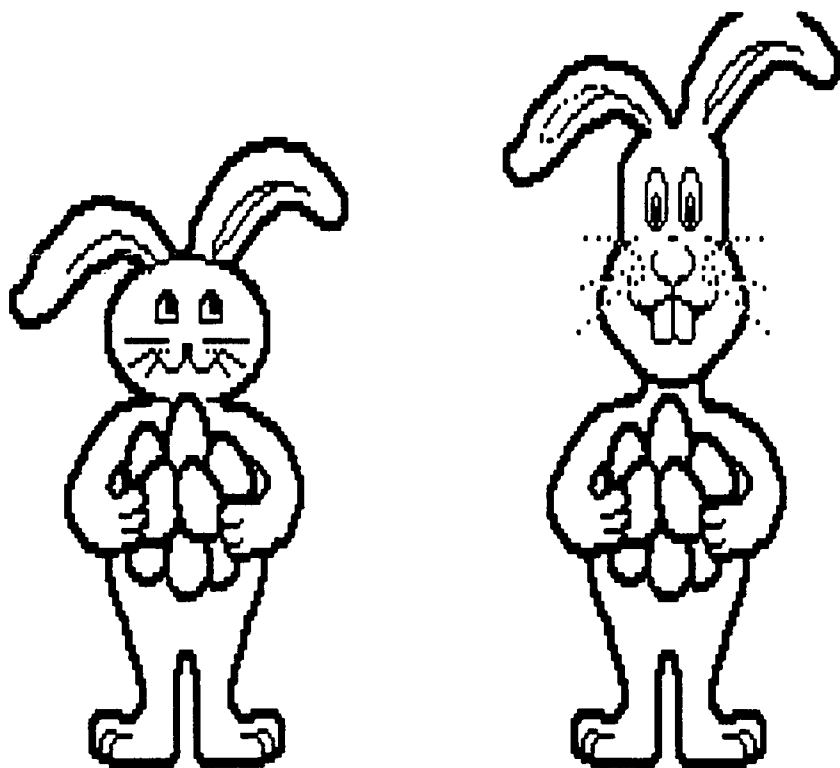
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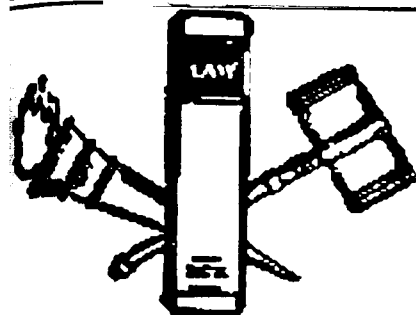
Salary: \$20,500 minimum.

Application: A letter of application with resume and names of at least three references should be sent to Margaret

NEBRASKA

Reference Librarian/Assistant Professor of Law Library: Tenure-leading, starting July 1, or when immediately available thereafter. Reports to Associate Director/Head of Public Services. Requirements: MLS from ALA accredited library school and J.D. from ABA accredited law school. Substantial law library experience may be substituted for either degree. Earned degree(s) must be in hand by starting date. Should possess strong service orientation skills, problem solving and organizational capabilities. Duties: Will provide reference assistance to library users. Assist computer laboratory users. May participate in Lexis and Westlaw training and in teaching legal research sections of first year course entitled Legal Research and Writing. Will also participate in law library planning. Evening and/or weekend hours required. Submit resume, including names of three references, postmarked by April 15 (or until suitable candidate applies thereafter) to: Sally H. Wise, Director, Law Library, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebraska 68583-0902.





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GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS

The good news is that it is almost time for the AALL Annual Meeting in Minneapolis!! The bad news is, I will be giving up the editorship of this Newsletter at the end of the current volume. That will be after the December issue. Melanie Nelson will also be resigning her duties as Advertising Manager at the same time. There is a description of the "job" later in this issue of the Newsletter. More on this subject in coming months. BUT! If you are interested in editing this fine publication in the future, PLEASE contact Peter Schanck or Sally Wise--or contact me with questions. It is a fun job! REALLY!!!!

There are many important announcements in this issue, several of them are repeats from the April issue--please take the time to read them carefully. Hope to see many of you at the Luncheon in Minneapolis!!!!

P.S.: John Edwards pointed out to me that he couldn't find my name or phone number in the last couple of issues of the Newsletter. It's not that I'm shy, just forgetful! So, here it is: Katherine J. Tooley, Editor, (918)631-2457. (The following calendar page is also John's idea--what do you all think?) Thanks, John!!

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MAALL TRAVEL GRANT DEADLINE
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the programs, as well as some of the speakers, have been determined, and planning is complete for the social events.

The theme of the meeting is **Libraries and Change: the Decade Ahead**. Program Chair and Vice President/President Elect Sally Wise is developing a series of informative programs on this theme, keyed by Joan Giesecke, Associate Dean and Associate Professor, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Libraries, an experienced speaker on change in libraries. Also on the bill are a series of presentations by University of Kansas law professors on recent legal developments, similar to the talks delivered in Iowa City by University of Iowa faculty. Finally, for both baseball fans and those fascinated by statistical and historical research, baseball authority and guru Bill James will speak on his baseball studies, emphasizing his approaches to research, statistical analysis, computers, and the like (along with a few baseball anecdotes, we hope).

On the social agenda, Local Arrangements Chair Mary Burchill has arranged an exciting and varied series of events. The highlight should be a play on Friday night at the historic Lil' Jay Theatre, across the street from the Eldridge Hotel (our meeting site) in downtown Lawrence. On Thursday night we are providing a coupon for dining at your choice of several nearby restaurants, followed by opportunities to shop (or just browse) in the downtown stores or in the new Riverfront Mall (only a block away). On Saturday morning, we will be driven to the law school in a double-decker bus for a continental breakfast, program, and tours of the library.

All in all, we believe the meeting will be highly informative and great fun. Please come to Lawrence on October 11-13.

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tracted from the MAALL By-Laws, Section 5:

- a. The annual dues for individual membership and associate membership shall be \$10.00
- b. The institutional membership due shall be at a minimum rate of \$20.00, entitling one (1) member; additional designated members will be at a rate of \$10.00, with no Library to pay annual dues in excess of \$100.00
- c. The year for dues shall begin on January 1, and the fiscal year shall begin on January 1.

ase complete and mail this form along with your check to: Peggy McDermott, MAALL Treasurer. **ONE FORM
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d Newsletter mailings will be accurate.

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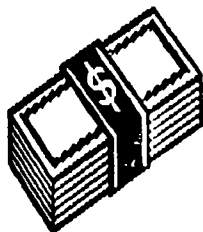
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Travel Grants to 1990 Meeting in Lawrence

The Mid America Association of Law Libraries for the first time will be awarding travel grants to the 1990 annual meeting in Lawrence, Kansas, October 11-13. One of the grants will be titled the Marian G. Gallagher Memorial Grant in recognition of her contributions to the law librarian profession. A total of up to eight grants will be made; the amount of each award is \$200.

Criteria for awarding the grants are: current membership in MAALL; usefulness of the meeting to the applicant, contributions of the applicant to MAALL and /or AALL, proven or potential abilities of the applicant, and financial need.

An application form is included in the newsletter. Three copies of a completed application form must be submitted by July 15, 1990. Entries postmarked after that date will not be eligible. Letters of reference are not required. Please mail all applications to:

Judith A. Morgan
Director Law Library
Oklahoma City University Law Library
Oklahoma City, OK 73106

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MAALL Travel Grants Guidelines

- 1.Travel Grants (\$200) are to help defray expenses incurred by current MAALL members in attending the annual MAALL conference.
- 2.The type, number and size of MAALL grants are determined annually by the MAALL Executive Board.
- 3.Applicants for travel grants must be paid members of MAALL at the time the application is filed.
- 4.Incomplete applications and those postmarked after the published deadline will be ineligible for consideration.
- 5.All funds must be used for the designated meeting.
- 6.The grant must be repaid to the Association if it cannot be spent as stipulated or if for reasons of personal disability a recipient cannot attend the program for which the grant is made. Grants are non-transferable.
- 7.A member may not receive a grant two years in succession.
- 8.In the event there are no applicants for a designated grant, the unused allocated funds shall be returned or disbursed at the discretion of the MAALL Executive Board and Grants Committee. Unused, allocated funds may be used to increase the awards for the following year.
- 9.Grant recipients will be selected by the members of the Grants Committee.

Grants will be awarded on the basis of:

- a) Financial need.
- b) Proven or potential ability of the applicant.
- c) Contribution to MAALL and/or the profession.
- d) Usefulness of the meeting to the member.

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**1990 MAALL ANNUAL MEETING
TRAVEL GRANT APPLICATION**

Name: _____ Work Phone: _____

Title: _____

Institution/Employer: _____

Work Address: _____

Are you currently a member of MAALL? _____ How Long _____?

Are you a member of AALL? _____

How many MAALL annual meetings, if any, have you attended? _____

List MAALL or AALL activities, if any, in which you have participated:

How many years have you been a law librarian? _____

How many years have you been a librarian? _____

List previous employment in law librarianship.

| <u>Institution</u> | <u>Title</u> | <u>Length of Service</u> |
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Education

| <u>School</u> | <u>Degree</u> | <u>Date</u> |
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9. Briefly describe the duties and responsibilities in your current law library position, and your career goals.

10. How do you feel you will benefit from attendance at this annual meeting?

11. Briefly state your library's policy relating to reimbursement of travel expenses to conferences and conventions.

Please read and sign:

If for any reason I cannot attend the MAALL Annual Meeting in Lawrence, I will notify the Grants Committee and return the money.

(Applicant's signature)

(date)

Please send 3 copies of this application by July 15 to:

**Judith A. Morgan
Director Law Library
Oklahoma City University Law Library
2501 N. Blackwelder
Oklahoma City, OK 73106**



1991 MAALL ANNUAL MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

Sally Wise has announced that the 1991 MAALL Annual Meeting will be held October 31-November 2, 1991, at the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri. The site will be gorgeous!!

This meeting needs a **PROGRAM!!!** Anyone interested in being the **PROGRAM CHAIR** for 1991 PLEASE contact Sally or Peter Schanck. If you know of anyone who would be a good program chair, recommend them! As Sally says, "Don't be shy!!"

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At long last the MALSC Libraries have received their union catalog on CD: The Library Corporation's BiblioFile. According to Richard Amelung, there are "around" 400,000 records in the database, from 15 participating libraries (at this time). And the database will grow! There are many interesting features about BiblioFile, not the least of which are the very patron oriented keyboard and tutor functions utilizing either a handset or earphones for system generated help. Other convenient features include: Number searches; ability to copy information to disk or printer; saving records for bibliography creation; library specific searching; limits can be set by individual users; boolean searching; etc., etc., etc.

If you have **any** questions about the appearance of your Institution's records; how BiblioFile works; data problems; etc., **PLEASE CALL RICHARD AMELUNG, ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY.**

If you have **HARDWARE** problems with the MALSC provided equipment, call: **TLC Hotline, (800) 852-4911.** You will be asked for the account number. The MALSC union catalog number is: **J9268.**

Richard Amelung will have an exhibit of the MALSC union catalog available for view/questions in his room at **AALL** in Minneapolis. He will put up a notice giving information for making appointments to see him and BiblioFile. Look for information on the message board at **AALL.**

Katherine Tooley, University of Tulsa, would like to collect any/all user documentation or "help" sheets any of you create for your system. Especially those giving "in-house" advice. You may contact her at: (918) 631-2457 or write c/o: University of Tulsa/3120 E. 4th Pl./Tulsa, OK 74104.

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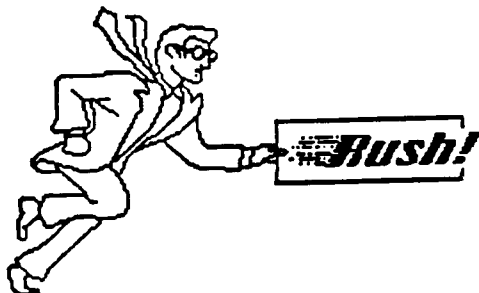
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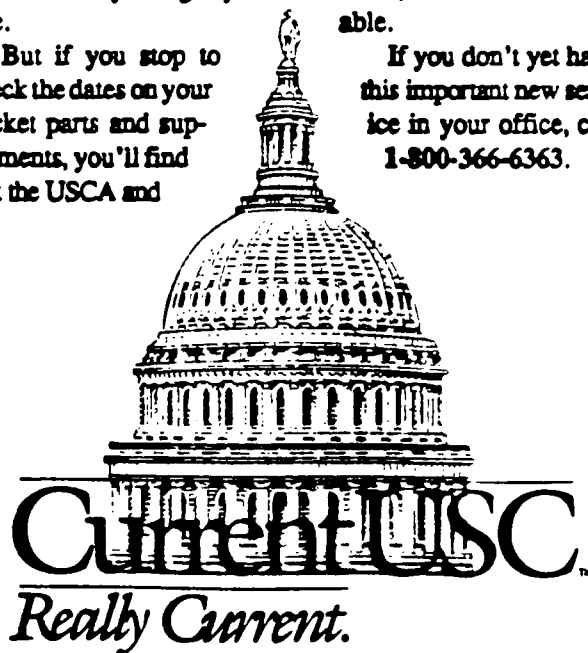
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ANNUAL MEETING.**

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The purpose of this meeting is to establish a network of TS Librarians who work in firm libraries. With hopes that we will share ideas for future projects such as setting up a mentor program, establishing a national databank of cataloging and technical service resources, such as books, articles, phone numbers of "experts" etc. Other ideas are more than welcome. This is our chance to get to know one another and develop a long lasting tradition of a roundtable for our needs. Please feel free to send ideas or call me or just bring your "roundtable ideas" to the roundtable meeting!

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FYI

OF NOTE/MEMBERSHIP NEWS

ILLINOIS

James Duggan and **Frank Houdek**, Reference Librarian and Director of Southern Illinois University School of Law Library, took their show back on the road when they presented "An Irreverent Look at the Image of the Librarian" at the Annual Meeting of the Shawnee Regional Library System covering the entire downstate portion of Illinois, March 26, 1990. A takeoff of the popular Siskel & Ebert TV show, **James** and **Frank** critiques "library genre" films, offered "library home videos," and even presented their equivalent to the Oscars, the "Melvilles."

KANSAS

On April 24, 1990, Washburn University School of Law celebrated the beginning of the Law Library Expansion with a Groundbreaking Ceremony. The weather cooperated with warm temperatures and gusty spring winds for the outdoor festivities. A jubilant spirit carried throughout the attending crowd which included law school alumni, city officials, members of the administration at Washburn University, representatives from the business community, present law students, law faculty, staff members, and library personnel. Following the formal program, construction site tours were conducted for interested attendees by Professor Myrl Duncan and Martin Wisneski, Head of Technical Services. During the planning stage of library development, Myrl and Martin have worked long hours with a motivated enthusiasm, controlled patience, flexible imagination, and a willingness to learn architectural jargon and building code patois. If the initial actions and changes are indicative of the library's future growth ventures, than the entire library staff at Washburn Law offer Myrl and Martin a much appreciated "Thank You" for getting us started.

The busy law firm of Foulston, Siefkin, Powers and Eberhardt reports that their summer clerks will be arriving throughout the month of May. A total of twelve highly qualified individuals have a summer ahead of them filled with new and varied experiences. Librarian Donna Timm is organizing formal training sessions in both LEXIS and WESTLAW as well as seminars in various fields of legal research. Donna will oversee the research process and training throughout the firm's expansive library holdings. Combined with this formal research training will be the usual "projects" of the firm's partners which will bring the reality of legal practice to the forefront. Additionally, social functions are being planned as well as "volunteer" participation on the firm's large and rowdy/talented softball team. Have a good summer to you all!

NEBRASKA

Former MAALL member (and Newsletter editor) **Kay Andrus** will be rejoining our Association July 15, 1990, as the new Law Library Director at Creighton! Welcome back Kay! We all look forward to seeing you again at our MAALL meetings and hearing from you in the Newsletter (hint hint!!)

MAALL PLACEMENT

The MAALL Placement Office acts as a clearinghouse for job openings. These positions may be professional, paraprofessional, full or part-time, in any type of law library. In order to be effective, we need help from employers to keep us posted on positions to be filled. Although an effort is made to provide only current openings, some listings may have been filled by publication date. This is due to the time lag between submissions of the list and publication date.

Any law library that has a position open should contact the Placement Chair. Anyone interested in law library positions is invited to register with Placement. Job notices will be sent to registrants as soon as they are received by the Placement Chair. Contact Trish Cervenka, MAALL Placement Chair, College of Law Library, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68583-0902; phone (402)472-3547; telefax; (402)472-5185.

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Assistant Territorial Law Librarian. Requirements: ALA accredited MLS; 3-5 years experience in technical services, preferably in a law library; knowledge of AACR2, LCSH, and original cataloging. Duties: Plan, administer, and evaluate all aspects of the law library's technical services operations including acquisitions and serials control, cataloging and preservation; assists the Law Librarian in management of the law library under the direction of the Law Library Board of Trustees. Available: Immediately; interviews will be conducted at the AALL Convention in Minneapolis. Please send resume, cover letter, salary history, and names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references to: Darlene Weingarth, Territorial Law Librarian, 141 San Ramon Road, Agana, Guam 96910. (Fax: 011-61-472-1246) Application must be received prior to June 15, 1990.

ILLINOIS-CARBONDALE

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NEBRASKA

Assistant/Associate Library Director, Creighton University School of Law: Qualifications: Accredited MLS and JD Experience in an academic or law library, and at least three years supervisory experience required. Successful candidate will have a strong service orientation, excellent communication skills, and be familiar with computer-based library technologies (e.g., microcomputers, interactive video, CD-ROM, local area networks). Responsibilities: Assists in planning, supervision, and day-to-day operations of library, including evening and weekend services. Supervises public services staff assigned to reference, circulation, and interlibrary loan. Salary competitive. Inquiries: Until July 15, send letter and resume with three references to Kay Andrus, Associate Director, Northwestern Law Library, 357 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. After July 15, Kay Andrus, Law Library Director, Creighton University School of Law, California at 24th Street, Omaha, NE 68178.

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MEETING IN MINNEAPOLIS LUNCHEON RESERVATION

is not too early to start thinking about the meeting in Minneapolis. This April Newsletter will get to you while you are in the midst of planning your activities at AALL and we certainly want you to include MAALL in that planning.

The MAALL Chapter will have a get-together on Monday, at 12:15 p.m. for lunch. (The traditional AALL "Opening" Luncheon will be held on Tuesday and is now called the "President's Luncheon".) You will find a form below for you to send in your reservation and your check for the food. Because food costs are high, even for a buffet the Executive Board has agreed to underwrite part of the cost of the luncheon.

But most important is the fellowship and the chance to meet old and new friends. Encourage any former MAALL members to attend too if they wish.

We will keep the program short - but if anyone has something of need to discuss please let your President know about it before the meeting.

MAALL LUNCHEON IN MINNEAPOLIS. MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1990. COST: \$5.00

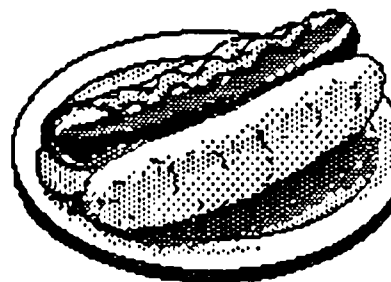
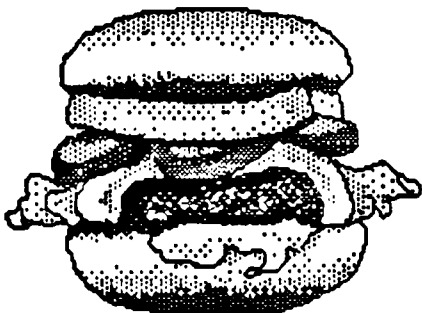
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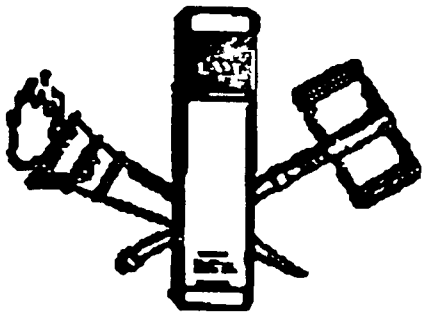
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From the Editor's Desk:



Yes, indeed, it's August again! The busiest time of the year for academics, and a month of change for others. Wasn't Minneapolis fun?? So much to see and do---and people to talk to!

This Newsletter is chock full of "stuff"---all very important ... really!

We've had two hardy souls ~~express~~ interest in the Editorship of this fine publication. Anyone else interested??? Call Peter, Sally or Katherine for information.

Hope to see all of you in Lawrence in October! Watch your mail boxes for registration information. Looks like an interesting program. See the inserts after page 13 for the program schedule.

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*******INSERT: PRELIMINARY PROGRAM SCHEDULE*******

This Newsletter is a publication of the Mid-America Association of Law Libraries, a Chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries. Editor: Katherine J. Tooley, University of Tulsa College of Law Library, 3120 E. 4th Pl., Tulsa, OK 74104. Phone: (918) 631-2457/FAX: (918) 631-3556. The Advertising Manager is: Melanie Nelson, University of Tulsa College of Law. [Same address as the editor] OPINIONS EXPRESSED ARE THOSE OF THE INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTORS AND ADVERTISERS. PUBLICATION SCHEDULE: 6 times per year, Feb/April/June/Aug/Oct/Dec. Deadlines are the 15 of the month preceeding publication.

PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Now that my two-year term as President is coming to a close, I think I have some perspective on an issue that I have asked Constitution and Bylaws Chair Lynn Foster to investigate. That issue is whether our association would benefit most from a one or two year term for the President. Lynn will be surveying the views of past presidents, possible future presidents, and other AALL chapters and will submit a report with recommendations before our fall meeting.

I will not prejudice the question here but will simply present concerns about our two-year term that precipitated by request to Lynn. I will also briefly mention some positive aspects of our present system. My principal concern about the two year term is the very lengthy and heavy commitment required of the President. In short, the President serves on the Executive Board for 6 years, manages the educational programs for one year, and is responsible for all facets of the association for two years. In a geographically dispersed, voluntary organization such as ours, the President has to stay on top of every committee chair, every project, every meeting, every newsletter, and countless minor details; if he or she fails to stay alert, many things will simply go undone. If the President is going to lead, to innovate, to advance the organization, it is necessary also to take time to think, to imagine, to monitor other chapter activities -- in other words, to take the time and effort to be creative. This is challenging (and burdensome) enough for one year, but for two, it is a very major strain. In addition, if my own experience is any judge, the creative juices slow down some in the second year.

On the other side of the coin, of course, there is the argument that one just gets fired up and ready to accomplish things in one year, only to have to step down. Also, some chapters meet twice a year (e.g. ORALL), some four times a year, and others even more often, so the workload is far heavier for their presidents in that one year.

There are other points pro and con on this issue, but I will leave further discussion until receiving Lynn's report.

Peter C. Schanck



MID-AMERICA ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES 1989-1990

COMMITTEES

There are still a few committee openings available. Please let me know if you wish to volunteer for one of those openings.

---Peter C. Schanck

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Lynn Foster, Chair
Mary Kay Jung
Maria Protti

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Laurel Wendt, Chair
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Carol Moody, Chair

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Mary Burchill, Chair
Mon Yin Lung
Cheryl Postlewait

Placement

Patricia Cervenka, Chair
Susan Goldner
Lisa Herman

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Susan Csaky, Co-chair
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Katherine Tooley (Editor)
Melanie Nelson (Ads)
Mike McReynolds
(News from other chapters)

MINUTES OF THE MEETING

JUNE 18, 1990, MINNEAPOLIS, MN

At the Annual Meeting of AALL in Minneapolis, the Mid-America Association of Law Libraries convened at a luncheon on Monday, June 18. A brief business meeting was held at the end of the luncheon, and President Peter Schanck made a number of announcements.

OLD BUSINESS

The minutes of the autumn 1989, held in Chicago as part of the regional law library associations' combined meeting were approved as printed in the December, 1989 Newsletter, Vol. 9, No. 6, at page 6.

Peggy McDermott gave the treasurer's report. The association had a cash balance of \$16,977.57 as of June 14, 1990.

Newsletter editor Katherine Tooley will be resigning her office as of the end of the current volume, which coincides with the end of the year. Volunteers to assume this activity should contact Peter Schanck at (913) 864-3025. The Association owns the desktop publishing software package Pagemaker for producing the newsletter, which would be available for the new editor's use. You might want to talk with Katherine about the level of commitment involved. Her number is (913) 631-2457.

The executive board has instituted a Distinguished Service Award to be bestowed, when appropriate, upon someone who has made significant contributions to MAALL. It was felt that after 17 years of existence, there are likely candidates for the award among our number. It is not contemplated that this will be an annual event, and there is no formal nomination procedure. Suggestions for recipients, with some supporting justification, should be made to any of the officers by August 15, in contemplation of an award being given in October. Decisions will be made by the executive board.

Future Association Meetings

October 11 - 13 will see the Association gathering for its autumn meeting at Lawrence, Kansas. Program chair Sally Wise announced that the program theme is "Libraries and Change - the Decade Ahead." Tentative programs include presentations by law school professors on substantive areas of law; 'roundtables' for discussing common areas of concern (suggestions for specific topics should be made to Sally at (402) 472-5737); James Hambleton speaking on law firms in the next decade; a presentation on the emerging European Communities and their attendant legal materials; and an irreverent look at the way the entertainment media portray librarians, presented in a 'Siskel and Ebert' format.

In conjunction with this meeting, the Mid-America Consortium of Academic Law Libraries will be presenting a program for support staff, with a focus on a common problem: student workers. The program is open to all, regardless of type of library or position. While student workers are most prevalent at academic libraries, any library that utilizes part-time employees might find useful information here, or might contribute insights from their experience. The program represents an attempt by the Consortium to offer staff development programs for the non-professional staff, who are often overlooked but are the foundation of all library services.

Local arrangements for the meeting also sound innovative. The hotel is an historic building which has been renovated quite recently to offer luxurious rooms, actually suites, at reasonable prices. For dinner on Thursday evening, registrants will have coupons for their choice of 5 area restaurants, followed by an opportunity for evening shopping in the downtown area, including an outlet mall on the riverside, all within walking distance of the hotel. On Friday evening, traditionally a social time, the local theater company will present a play in the old opera house. Mary Burchill, (913) 864-3025, local arrangements chair, would welcome suggestions for plays that you might like to see. And on Saturday, transportation from the hotel to the law school will be by a double-decker bus, of the type often seen in London.

There will be a separate mailing for the meeting, containing details and registration materials.

The 1991 meeting will be at Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri, October 31 to November 2. (The dates are not a trick, but the resort is a treat.) D.A Divilbiss and Susan Csaky are handling the local arrangements for this meeting. [It was announced later in the meeting that the program chair for the 1991 meeting is Kirk Gregory of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals Library.]

MAALL was again invited to participate in a regional law library meeting in 1992, but the executive board declined to make it the site of our meeting that year, for two reasons. We traditionally hold our even-year meeting in the home city of the out-going president, in this case, Sally Wise's Lincoln, Nebraska. Second, it was felt that the location of the regional meeting, Columbus, Ohio, was too remote for our geographical area of membership. The executive board is not trying to discourage the regional meeting effort, but feels that the interests of our members must come first. Any members who wish to attend the regional meeting are encouraged to do so.

An invitation to Little Rock for 1993 has been offered by Lynn Foster, and accepted by the executive board. The law school there will be in its new building, which should provide a marvelous ambiance for the meeting.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

The membership directory will be in the mail quite soon. Several innovations are being tried, and the directory committee would appreciate your response to them. More explanations are in the directory itself.

The constitution and by-laws committee is studying the term of office for the president and vice-president. As currently structured, the office of vice-president/president elect involves a six-year commitment: two years as vice-president, another two years as president, and an additional two years on the executive board as immediate past president. This is a substantial time commitment. Is this still necessary or advisable, now that the association has more members and continuity? Lynn Foster, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, 400 West Markham, Little Rock, AR, 72201, (501) 371-1071, would welcome your thoughts on this matter. The committee is hoping to have a recommendation ready for the October 1990 meeting.

The grants committee has had application forms in the last two issues of the Newsletter, according to chair Judy Morgan. Up to 8 grants of \$200 each are available. The deadline for applications was July 15 for the October meeting.

The staff exchange program was utilized recently by a cataloger from the University of Missouri - Columbia who visited St. Louis University Law Library, reported John Edwards, chair

of the resource sharing committee. A full report of the experience will appear in this issue of the Newsletter.

Membership committee chair Ann Fessenden reported that MAALL had a table with some materials displayed at the AALL annual meeting. In addition, her committee is working on a brochure about the chapter for publicity use.

The call for papers program and its attendant committee are no more. For two years running, there were no papers submitted, and the executive board decided to discontinue the program.

Although the government relations committee is still in its infancy, chair Carol Moody reported that two of our members have been active in this area. Cheryl Nyberg testified before a Congressional Committee in regard to federal documents, and Mary Jensen submitted a statement on copyright matters to another Committee. AALL has expressed its desire to work with the individual chapters on government relations, and this will in part shape the role of our own committee's activity. Mary Jensen volunteered to work with Carol on this.

Peter Schanck announced that the deadline for submitting proposals for program and workshop ideas for the 1991 AALL meeting is August 1, and that he has copies of the necessary forms.

NEW BUSINESS

Richard Amelung announced that the Technical Services department of St. Louis University Law Library is scheduled to be moving August 10, and that since their OCLC terminals will be out of service during the move, ILL patrons should expect a "very slow response."

Trish Cervenka reported that AALL is considering revising how the placement announcements and ads are handled. They are contemplating a brief announcement in the Newsletter, with title, salary, and application date, in order to save costs for advertising employers, with the hot-line updated weekly, and full job descriptions available upon request to AALL. Members' reactions to this proposal should be sent to Ann Fessenden at the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals Library, 1114 Market Street, Room 503, St. Louis, MO, 63101, (314) 539-2930.

Eileen Searls noted that the MAALSL Consortium members had received their CD-ROM catalogs under the grant the Consortium had received. Each catalog's disk contains more than 500,000 records, and allows access by author, title, simple word combinations, and subject headings to the holdings of all participating libraries.

It was announced that the Program Chair for the 1991 meeting of MAALL is Kirk Gregory of the Eighth Circuit Court Library.

Peter Schanck also noted that Robert Kelly and Elizabeth Kelly, both of Creighton University Law Library, were retiring from the daily grind, but hopefully not from the company of all their friends in MAALL. Their being no other business, the meeting adjourned.

EXECUTIVE BOARD ACTIVITY

The executive board met immediately after the general business meeting adjourned. Several matters are being considered by the board.

1. For travel grants, there is a requirement that the recipient be a member of MAALL. Does/should this mean that a non-designated support staff employee of an institutional member library is ineligible for a travel grant?

2. There is some inefficiency among the roles of the treasurer, who maintains the membership

list; the secretary, who produces the membership directory; and the newsletter editor, who needs printed membership mailing labels. The executive board is considering modifying or transferring some of these duties for improved effectiveness.

3. In conjunction with #2, the secretary is investigating the desirability of a software package that could improve or simplify the handling of these activities.

Respectfully submitted,

Laurel Wendt, Secretary

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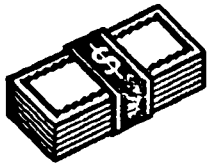


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| <u>Income</u> | |
| Interest Accrued | \$511.89 |
| Newsletter Advertising | \$595.00 |
| Refund from Oct. 1989 Regional Meeting | \$3,883.43 |
| MAALL Breakfast (Chicago) | \$81.00 |
| Contributions for 1990 MAALL Meeting | \$320.00 |
| Membership | \$1,170.00 |
| MAALL Luncheon (Minneapolis) | <u>\$155.00</u> |
| Total | \$6,716.32 |
| <u>Expenses</u> | |
| Missouri Director of Revenue | \$11.00 |
| MAALL Secretarial Expenses | \$164.43 |
| Reimbursement to Pres. Schanck for October, 1989 Meeting | \$212.16 |
| MAALL Newsletter | \$1,000.00 |
| Reimbursement to Disclosure for Advertising | \$350.00 |
| AALL Conference for Newsletter Editors | <u>\$170.00</u> |
| Total | \$1,907.59 |
| Account Balance as of June 14, 1990 | <u><u>\$16,977.57</u></u> |



REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

EILEEN H. SEARLS, CHAIR

The candidates for the MAALL 1990 election are:

Vice-President/President-Elect: **LORI HUNT**. Director of Library and Record Services, Shook, Hardy & Bacon, Kansas City, MO 64105.

Treasurer: **CHERYL RAE NYBERG**. Documents Librarian and Reference Librarian, University of Illinois Law Library, Champaign, IL 61826.

Secretary: **ANGELA LANGE**. Branch Librarian, U.S. Court of Appeals, 8th Circuit Library, Omaha, NE 68162.

Additional nominations may be made by any member by communicating in writing such nomination to the President, or by presenting such nomination from the floor."--MAALL By-Laws, Art. IV, Sec.2.

Committee Members: Avis B. Forsman, M. Tranne Pearce, and Eileen H. Searls, Chair.

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF CANDIDATES

VICE-PRESIDENT/PRESIDENT-ELECT:

LORI HUNT is currently the Director of Library and Records Services, Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City. She is an active member of MAALL, SWALL, Kansas City Association of Law Libraries and AALL. Her most recent accomplishment was that of Program Co-Chair, Midwest Regional Conference of Law Librarians, Chicago, 1989. She has been a member of the AALL Grants Committee (1989-90); MAALL Program and Local Arrangements Committees, 1987; and several positions with the KCALL, 1987-1989. Lori is an active speaker at Library and Bar Association programs and has lectured at the University of Missouri School of Library and Information Science. She is also a member of the WESTLAW Advisory Board, 1989-1991.

TREASURER:

CHERYL RAE NYBERG has been a law librarian since 1979, and a MAALL member almost as long. She has been active in AALL: chairing the AALL Government Documents SIS (1989-90), serving on the Government Relations Committee (1988-1991), acting as assistant editor for the Law Library Journal (1984-date), and functioning as the Archives Liaison (1984-date). Her publications include the Subject Compilations of State Laws series (the last three volumes covering 1985-88, 1983-85, and 1979-83) and articles appearing in Law Library Journal,

Legal Reference Services Quarterly, Government Publications Review, Illinois Libraries, Jurisdocs, and the MAALL Newsletter.

SECRETARY:

ANGELA LANGE has been the Librarian at the U.S. Courts library, a branch of the U.S. Court of Appeals 8th Circuit Library in Omaha for two years. Prior to this position she was with Kutak, Rock and Huie in Omaha. She has been involved with libraries for the past twenty years, including experience in public and academic libraries. She is pursuing a M.A. degree in Library Science at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Angela has been a member of AALL and MAALL for the past two years, and says: "As a newer member, I look forward to having the opportunity of getting to know many more of you and to take an active, contributory part in the Mid-America Association of Law Libraries."

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MAALSLC OFFICERS, 1990-1992

The following individuals were elected as officers of the Mid-America Law School Libraries Consortium for 1990-1992 at the group's meeting in Minneapolis in June:

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| Chairperson: | Susan Csaky, Univ. of Missouri-Columbia |
| Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect: | Richard Ducey, Univ. of Tulsa |
| Secretary: | Patricia Harris, Univ. of Missouri-Kansas City |
| Treasurer: | Judy Morgan, Oklahoma City University |

STAFF EXCHANGE PROGRAM PARTICIPANT REPORT

Wai-on Vianne Tang of the University of Missouri-Columbia Law Library participated in the MAALL Staff Exchange Program this summer with a visit to the St. Louis University Law Library. In an exchange program a staff member is able to spend several days in another library learning how it or one of its departments operates. MAALL supports this program by underwriting up to \$100 of the participant's travel costs. Previous reports from participants indicate that the experience often is as valuable for the host as it is the visitor. For more information or an application, contact the MAALL Resource Sharing Committee Chair: John Edwards, Drake University Law Library, Des Moines, IA, 50311, (515) 271-2141.

"I went to Saint Louis University Law Library to observe its cataloging procedures because I am new to the law field. Richard Amelung, the Head of Technical Services at Saint Louis University Law Library, set up a perfect schedule for me from June 4 to June 8, 1990.

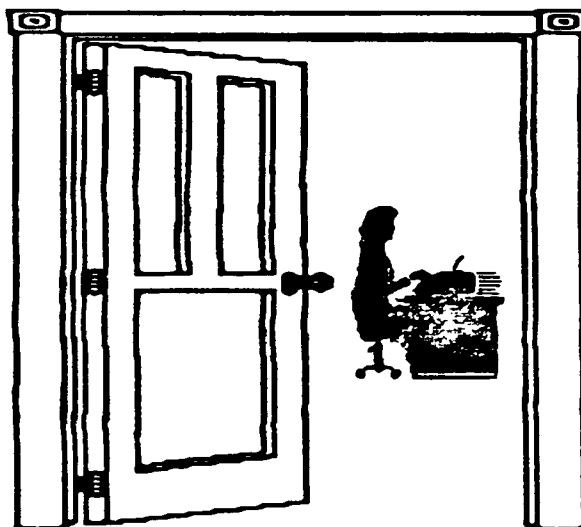
I worked two days with Richard going through the cataloging sources of law materials, interpretations of the LC Classification schedules, and the cataloging problems of particular types of legal materials such as looseleaf publications, laws, bills, pamphlets and miscellaneous publications. We also discussed some fundamental policies and priorities of cataloging.

I shared another day with Carol Moody, the government document librarian. She showed me how she dealt with the depository government documents from receiving to shelving them. We also discussed some cataloging problems of government document in the afternoon.

Margaret Smith and Jim Yeagley, the law catalogers, spent two days with me to catalog some statutory items, looseleaf publications, and serials. We shared some possible approaches to deal with the problematic items.

This trip is really an excellent experience for a fresh law cataloger like me. I want to express my appreciation for the hospitality of the librarians of Saint Louis University Law Library and recommend highly the Staff Exchange Program to other librarians in the future."

---Wai-on Vianne Tang.



Preliminary Program

LIBRARIES AND CHANGE: THE DECADE AHEAD

MID-AMERICA ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES
Lawrence, Kansas - October 11-13, 1990

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Materials
Tim Kearley, Director of the Law Library,
Louisiana State University School of Law
Library

10:30 - 11:00am Break

11:00 - 12:15am Tour KU Law Library and/or Anschutz Science
Library

Bus back to Eldridge Hotel.

MAALL 1990 MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

OCTOBER 11-13, 1990, LAWRENCE, KANSAS

"LIBRARIES AND CHANGE: THE DECADE AHEAD"

We are going to have an exciting meeting in Lawrence. We will be future looking and future thinking-----

Joan Giesecke from the University of Nebraska will present a program on working in libraries in times of change. Jim Hambleton from Haynes and Boone will discuss law firms and the next decade. Law Faculty from the University of Kansas will speak on developments in various areas of the law. Tim Kearley from Louisiana State University will discuss research techniques in European Economic Community materials. We have also invited a non-AALL Librarian to speak on librarianship and the future. We are also looking forward to some "future thinking" from you!--We have planned roundtable discussions on various topics. See announcement in this Newsletter!

The Mid-America Law School Library Consortium is presenting a concurrent program Friday morning titled "Staff Development Workshop for Para-Professionals, Library Technicians and Library Aids - Focus on the Hiring, Training, Motivation and Evaluation of Student Workers." Katherine Malmquist from the University of Virginia will be one of the speakers.

And for entertainment ... Frank Houdek and James Duggan from Southern Illinois University will present a program titled "An Irreverent Look at the Image of the Librarian" which will include reviews of librarian's roles in different films.

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---WE NEED PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS---
ANNUAL MEETING IN LAWRENCE, KANSAS
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On Saturday morning we are planning roundtable discussions on various topics. We need YOUR input as to topics! We also need YOU as a group leader!!!

The discussion areas that we are considering are:

1. Government documents
2. Law firm libraries
3. Government/legislative relations
4. Online services -- WESTLAW and LEXIS (others??)
5. Reference ethics -- Patron confidentiality
6. Technical Services -- fight or flight?

Areas that you would recommend:

We also need "group leaders" for the various roundtables. We need people to start the discussions -- you do not have to feel that you are an expert in the area!!

I would like to be a group leader on _____ topic.

Please call or write by August 15, 1990:

Sally Wise
University of Nebraska
College of Law Library

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**--WE NEED BIBLIOGRAPHERS--
FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING
OCTOBER 11-13, 1990**

This year at the annual meeting, members of the University of Kansas School of Law faculty will speak to us on Securities Law, Civil Rights Law, Privacy Rights, Federal Taxation and Wrongful Discharge. We would like to prepare bibliographies on these subjects for distribution at the annual meeting. We are now calling for volunteers. You may do a bibliography even if you are unable to be present for the meeting. This is a great opportunity to add a publication to your resume!!! If you are interested, please contact by August 15, 1990:

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MAALL MEETING SITES, 1990-1993

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| 1990 | Lawrence, Kansas, October 11-13 |
| 1991 | Lodge of the Four Seasons, Lake Ozark, Missouri, October 31-November 1 |
| 1992 | Lincoln, Nebraska |
| 1993 | Little Rock, Arkansas |

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OF NOTE/MEMBERSHIP NEWS

ILLINOIS

Kathy Garner, Senior Reference Librarian, Southern Illinois University School of Law Library, was elected Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect of the Legal Information Services to the Public SIS of AALL for 1990-1991. Kathy is also the author of two recently published works: "Gender Bias in Legal Education: An Annotated Bibliography," 14 Southern Illinois University Law Journal 545-571 (1990), and "Research Refresher at Southern Illinois University," 2 Integrated Legal Research 14-15 (Winter/Spring 1990).

James Duggan, Reference Librarian, Southern Illinois University School of Law Library, was selected as the recipient of AALL's "Call for Papers" Competition Award, New Member Division for 1990. He presented his paper, entitled "Are You Now or Have You Ever Been a Law Librarian?: A Look at AALL Scholarship Recipients, 1967-1988," at the Annual Meeting in Minneapolis. James is also the author of a new item in the SIU Publication Series, "AIDS and the Law: An Annotated Bibliography of Materials in the Southern Illinois University School of Law Library".

Elizabeth W. Matthews, Special Projects and Preservation Librarian and Professor, Southern Illinois University School of Law Library, was recipient of the DELTA Award for "notable work in library science and publications." The award is presented annually by the University Library's Friends of Morris Library.

NEBRASKA

At the MAALL luncheon in Minneapolis, a warm round of applause for the Kellys was received after Peter Schanck spoke of the Kellys' many years of dedicated service to law librarianship, the Creighton community, and for MAALL and the Consortium. There was also a wonderful tribute to the Kellys in a Daily Record newspaper article written by Professor Richard Shugrue, long-standing, much-respected law professor at Creighton. The new Director, **Kay Andrus**, "officially" began his duties at Creighton on July 16th. Welcome back to MAALL Kay! Kay has begun the search for a new Associate Director as well as for a Catalog/Reference Librarian. The previous Catalog/Reference Librarian, **Doug Murdock**, accepted a position at the Sioux Falls Public Library as Head of Reference.

Creighton has recently installed several public access terminals which provide users with access to the Creighton medical and main university libraries' collections. Although the Law Library's bib records are not yet loaded into the PALS online system, Evelyn Gardner, Technical Services Librarian, said that those records which are now in machine-readable form, should be loaded o the system by the end of summer.

The University of Nebraska is happy to announce the arrival of a new Reference Librarian, Tim Kelly. This new position will allow the professional library staff to schedule reference services forevenings and weekends. Tim comes to Nebraska after earning his MLS from Emporia Kansas State in 1975 and his JD from Washburn in 1987. His most recent work experience was as Director of the Paralegal Program at Brown Mackie Business College in Overland Park, Kansas. When not at work, Tim is an enthusiastic bicyclist, enjoys swimming and is a dedicated lover of organic gardening.

Nebraska's implementation of the Innovative Interfaces integrated automated system is well underway, with the PAC up and running smoothly since April. Circulation functions are just beginning, acquisitions began in July and serials check-in will begin in August. The staff is working very hard inputting data, adjusting workflow and procedures, and correcting data errors and omissions. ["...So many surprises await those who automate..." quipped the Head of Technical Services recently]. The main library has just purchased an additional 1.5 gigabyte drive unit which should keep things going for awhile.

Faculty, staff and students are using the MAALL CD-ROM Intelligent Catalog. A few people have made various comments to the library staff when they hear this "voice" coming from the unit as they pass. Once faculty member, whose hours are not restricted to 8-5, mentioned that "The voice" can be especially un-nerving on weekends during hours when the Library is not open!

OKLAHOMA

Katherine Tooley, Technical Services Law Librarian, The University of Tulsa College of Law Library, was elected Co-Chair of the Council of Chapter Newsletter Editors of AALL for 1990-91. Katherine is the outgoing editor of the MAALL Newsletter.

The University of Tulsa College of Law Library has begun using the Midwest Library Service's MATTS system for acquisitions activities. So far everything is going better than expected and we are all very pleased with the system and especially with the shortened turn around time for receiving orders. To satisfy your curiosity, give us a call!

The University of Oklahoma Law Center Library has announced the receipt of a gift from Rennard Strickland, the new Director of OU's American Indian Law and Policy Center. Contact Marilyn Nicely or Maria Protti for details.

SOUTH DAKOTA

There have been several changes in the staff at McKusick Law Library in 1990. Mary Jensen, formerly Assistant Law Librarian, is now Law Library Director. Barbara Heisinger is now Collection Development Librarian, and Jeanne VanBalen has joined us as Accounting Assistant.

In July we had three consecutive days of training for the PALS serials subsystem. We were pleased to have colleagues from Creighton University Law Library in Omaha, NE and Thormodsgard Law Library at the University of North Dakota School of Law in Grand Forks join us for these sessions.

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NEWS FROM OTHER CHAPTERS

The Colorado Association of Law Libraries (COALL), a chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries, will sponsor Legal Institute 1990, on Saturday, October 20, 1990. The Institute will be held at the University of Colorado Law School in Boulder, Colorado, and will present a variety of programs of interest to the library and legal communities. Programs will highlight the following themes:

- *Basic Legal Research
- *International Law Lecture & Research
- *Colorado Legislative History
- *Automation Topics--LEXIS, WESTLAW, UnCover & EPIC

The cost of Legal Institute 1990 will be \$20.00 for all professional library organization members, \$15.00 for student members and \$35.00 for all others. The cost of the Institute will include program entry, lunch and published materials.

The Colorado Association of Law Libraries is a professional association for librarians employed in law-related positions in the Denver metropolitan area and the Rocky Mountain region. For a Legal Institute 1990 registration form or COALL membership information, please contact the Colorado Association of Law Libraries, P.O. Box 13363, Denver, Colorado, 80210, or call Richard Jost at (303) 492-4544.

Lung, Mon Yin, "Bibliographic Guide to Legal Articles on Drug Testing in the Workplace," SWALL Bulletin, vol. 21, no. 2, Jan. 1990, Pp. 19-23.

Petit, Michael J., "DIALOG Pilot Project at the University of Florida Law Library," Southeastern Law Librarian, vol. 15, no. 4, Summer, 1990, Pp. 11-12.

This article describes a two-year project in which the University of Florida Law Library is participating. The Library is using the DIALOG Corporate Connection subsystem to carry out a study of the various uses law schools and law students may have for DIALOG. During the time of the study, the library is paying a flat fee for unlimited online time.

Rao, Dittakavi, "Lexform: LEXIS Downloaded File Formatter," WPLLA Newsletter, vol. 9, no. 4, Summer 1990, Pp. 12-14.

This article describes in step-by-step detail how to use the Lexform software to download documents from LEXIS and NEXIS.

Reynolds, Thomas, "The European Communities: Preparing for 1992 and Beyond," ORALL Newsletter, June 1990, Pp. 2-3.

In his abbreviated, but informative article, the author outlines some of the history of the European Economic Community and describes some of the basic legal materials available.

Snyder, Randall J., "How I Spent My Summer: Confessions of a Summer Law Firm Reference Librarian," Law Library Lights, vol. 33, no. 4, March/April 1990, Pp. 4-5

This item from Washington is written by a former academic law librarian who worked for a DC area law firm during the summer rush. His observation of life in another type of library and the interdependence of libraries are interesting.



NEWSLETTER EDITOR AND ADVERTISING MANAGER NEEDED!!

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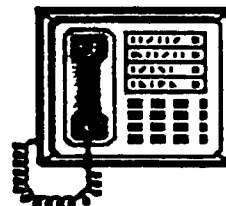
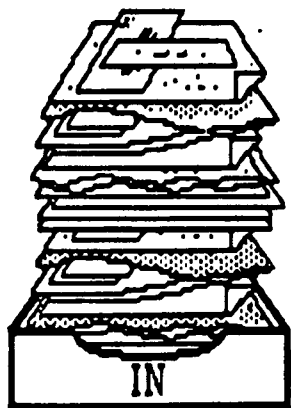
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This is a wonderful way to be involved in MAALL and have contact with your colleagues. I highly recommend it!!



MAALL PLACEMENT

The MAALL Placement Office acts as a clearinghouse for job openings. These positions may be professional, paraprofessional, full or part-time, in any type of law library. In order to be effective, we need help from employers to keep us posted on positions to be filled. Although an effort is made to provide only current openings, some listings may have been filled by publication date. This is due to the time lag between submissions of the list and publication date.

Any Law Library that has a position open should contact the Placement Chair. Anyone interested in law library positions is invited to register with Placement. Job notices will be sent to registrants as soon as they are received by the Placement Chair. Contact Trish Cervenka, MAALL Placement Chair, College of Law Library, University of Nebraska Law Library, Lincoln, NE 68583-0902; phone (402)472-3547; telefax: (402)472-5185.

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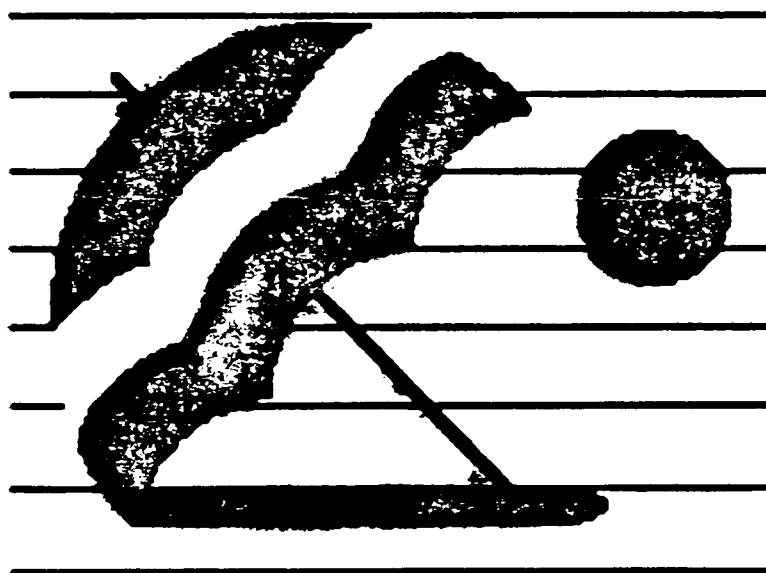
COMPUTER SERVICES COORDINATOR. Washburn University is inviting applications for the position of Computer Services Coordinator in the Law School and Law Library. Reporting to the Assistant Director of the Law Library, the individual in this position will coordinate all Law School and Law Library computer resources for research, administrative, and instructional purposes including some applications development. The position involves consulting and interaction with staff, faculty and students. **RESPONSIBILITIES:** Plan, support, organize, write, and maintain programs and equipment to meet the Administrative, academic, and research needs of the Law School and Law Library. Assist with the systems administration tasks of multiuser, networked, and multi-tasking computer systems and DOS based microcomputers. Train users individually and in small group settings. Prepare, implement, and manage a new 30 station Computer Law. Supervise student Assistants, and perform other duties as assigned by the Associate Director of the Law Library.

QUALIFICATIONS: Graduation from an accredited two-year program in computer programming or computer information systems, or two years of experience in computer programming (or equivalent) is required. Bachelors degree in computer related field preferred. Experience in DOS based microcomputer applications required. Library experience or experience with microcomputers in an instructional environment desired. Preference will be given to applicants who have documented experience with word processing (such as Wordperfect); database management (such as R-Base); and spreadsheets (such as Lotus). **APPLICATION PROCEDURE:** Letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and names of three references must be received in the Personnel Office, 135 Morgan Hall, 1700 college, Topeka, Kansas 66621 NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. on August 15, 1990. POSITION IS FULL-TIME, TWELVE MONTH, WITH SALARY RANGE BEGINNING AT \$20,000. WASHBURN UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER. WOMEN AND MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. MISSOURI

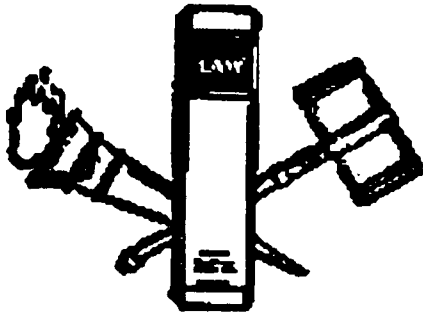
CATALOGER; University of Missouri--Kansas City. Applications are now being accepted for the position of Cataloger at the Leon E. Bloch Law Library at the University of Missouri--Kansas City (UMKC).

POSITION DESCRIPTION: Plans and directs the cataloging of the Law Library. Performs original and non-Library of Congress copy cataloging and classification for all library materials. Supervises

cataloging and database maintenance activities on LUMIN, the WLN-based system shared by the four-campus University of Missouri system. Responsible for hiring, training, and supervising of the Cataloging Assistant and student employees assigned to cataloging. participates in the development of departmental policies and procedures. **QUALIFICATIONS:** Required: M.L.S. from an ALA accredited Library School; knowledge of AACR2, LCSH, MARC formats; strong interpersonal skills; ability to produce training/procedure documentation and organize staff for efficient workflow. Preferred: Knowledge of cataloging of legal materials, preferably in an academic law library; experience with LUMIN or other WLN-based automated system; supervisory experience of full-time staff. **SALARY:** Negotiable. **BACKGROUND:** The Law Library is a modern facility, using OCLC, LUMIN and INNOVACQ (an automated serials control and acquisitions system). **APPLICATION:** A letter of application with resume and names of three references should be sent to Professor Patricia Jean Harris, Law Librarian, UMKC Law Library, 5100 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64110. Phone (816) 276-2440. The University of Missouri is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Application deadline: August 1, 1990.



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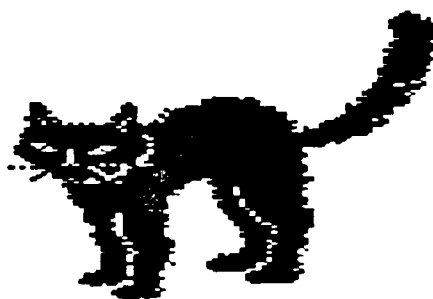
FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

October already! Where has the time flown? Guess it's time for Holiday shopping! Wonder what the shopping is like in Lawrence???? Did you notice that Mary and Peter even allowed us shopping time?! I'm looking forward to seeing all of you in Lawrence. We should have a wonderful time!

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*****ADDED INSERT: AALL CALL FOR PAPERS APPLICATION*****



PRESIDENT'S PAGE

As counterpoint to my complaint in the last newsletter about the workload for the MAALL President, I would like to conclude my term on a more positive note by enumerating the many benefits of the office. Most of us have friends in MAALL with whom we converse and socialize at the meetings, but we get to know few outside that relatively small circle. Thanks, however, to the opportunity to serve as President I have had the pleasure of meeting and becoming better acquainted with a number of truly interesting, enjoyable and capable people -- librarians whom I am sure I otherwise would never have known. I was even honored during my term with the unexpected blessing of getting to know many fine people from the other Midwestern chapters during the organizing of the Midwest Regional Conference. In addition, I learned a great deal from Kathie Belgium and other MAALL veterans about effective organizing methods and about substantive aspects of a number of important issues affecting law libraries and law librarians. In summary, I have broadened my friendships and my professional perspectives during the past four years. I don't regret in any respect having agreed to run for and serve as President. I hope succeeding presidents will feel the same way, whether their term is one or two years.

Peter Schanck

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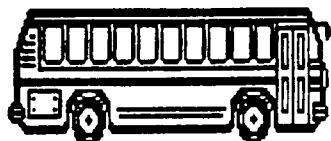
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If you have not registered please do so quickly.

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| Registration is | \$60 | members |
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| late fee after 9/15 | \$10 | |
| single day attendance | \$25 | |

Mail to: Mary D. Burchill
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University of Kansas
Lawrence, KS 66045-2824
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Mary D. Burchill
Local Arrangements Chair

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*Recent Subject Compilations of
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This brief bibliography (the third in a series) identifies compilations of state laws that deal with children and minors. The two earlier bibliographies covered law in the workplace (MAALL Newsletter Vol. 10, no. 1) and AIDS (MAALL Newsletter Vol. 9, no. 6).

The entries are arranged by author/title. Keywords and phrases have been highlighted for the readers' convenience.

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Pp. 274-84, "Appendix." Full text and citations. Cites to codes and court rules. Covers the seventeen states that have hearsay exceptions for child victims of sexual abuse.

Custner, Susan F. "The Amendment to the Adoption Assistance and Child Welfare Act of 1980 -- Preserving Our Most Valuable Resource." Valparaiso University Law Review 24 (1989):111-46.

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Deck, Mary V. "Incarcerated Mothers and Their Infants: Separation or Legislation?" Boston College Law Review 29 (1988):689-713.

P. 690, fn. 12. Citations only. Cites to codes. Covers the ten states that have laws on incarcerated mothers and their newborn infants and the three states that have laws requiring that "childbirth must take place outside of the correctional institution but [that] do not address whether mothers may retain physical custody of their infants."

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Pp. 839-40, fn. 33. Citations and summaries. Cites to codes. Covers the twenty-seven states that have laws that authorize courts to appoint counsel to represent minors in custody, support, and visitation cases.

Goldberg, Steven S. "The Failure of Legalization in Education: Alternative Dispute Resolution and the Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975." Journal of Law & Education 18 (1989):441-54.

P. 450, fn. 46. Citations only. Cites to regulations and administrative policies. Covers the thirty-three states that have or are developing mediation programs for dealing with special education disputes.

Hagen, Randall L. "Maryland's Child Abuse Testimony Statutes: Is Protecting the Child Witness Constitutional?" Maryland Law Review 49 (1990):463-83.

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Helitzer, Jack B. "State Developments in Employee Benefits: Parental Leave." Benefits Law Journal 3 (1990):121-30.

Essay. Cites to session laws, codes, regulations, and guidelines. Covers the five states that have laws that "require all employers to provide short-term disability income benefits to their employees" (fns. 1-5), the eleven states that have laws or regulations "that require some or all employers to provide unpaid leave for pregnancy disability and/or childbearing" (fns. 6-17), and the nine states that have parental or family leave laws (fns. 18-21).

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Pp. 25-28, "State Criminal Custodial Interference Laws (through December 31, 1988)." Table. Cites to codes. Covers prohibited acts, defenses, punishment of acts committed outside the jurisdiction, and authority to recover restitution and rehabilitation expenses.

Pp. 29-34, "State Civil Custodial Interference Laws (through December 31, 1988)." Table. Cites to codes and court rules. Covers authority to provide protective custody of recovered children, mediation and other prevention programs, appointment of guardians ad litem, variations from the Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act, determination of custody in cases of disputed paternity, and authority to issue judgment for restitution and rehabilitation expenses.

Pp. 46-49, "State Sexual Exploitation Laws (through December 31, 1988)." Table. Cites to codes. Covers expenses for investigation and therapy, offender restitution, protection of children in parole decisions, interagency cooperation, and mandatory imprisonment of offenders.

Pp. 78-87, "State Child Witness Reform Laws (through December 31, 1988)." Table. Cites to bills, session laws, and codes. Covers appointment of guardians ad litem and special advocates, presence of support persons, competency of child witnesses, use of closed-circuit television, hearsay rule exceptions, procedures to protect child witnesses, protection of child victim's privacy, and victim impact statements.

Kent, Jeffrey J. and Truesdell, Scott D. "Spare the Child: The Constitutionality of Criminalizing Possession of Child Pornography." Oregon Law Review 68 (1989):363-92.

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Pp. 63-64, "Appendix I, Statutory Authority to Fingerprint Juveniles." Citations only. Cites to session laws, codes, and court rules. Includes forty-four states and U.S. (federal).

Pp. 65-66, "Appendix J, Statutory Provisions for Destruction and Retention of Fingerprint Records." Chart. No citations.

Pp. 67-70, "Appendix K, Statutory Provisions for Dissemination and Access to Juvenile Law Enforcement Records." Chart. Cites to codes in footnotes. Covers law enforcement agencies, prosecutors, courts, social welfare agencies, the military, probation or parole officers, parents, and legal representatives. Includes U.S. (federal).

Pp. 71-73, "Appendix L, Sealing Juvenile Records." Table. Cites to codes. Covers the thirty-one states that seal juveniles' court and/or police records and access to those records by court order.

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Pp. 2701-06, "Appendixes." Citations only. Cites to constitutions and codes. Covers "Appendix A Right to Vote," "Appendix B Right to Serve on a Jury," "Appendix C Right to Drive without Parental Consent," "Appendix D Right to Marry without Parental Consent," "Appendix E Right to Purchase Pornographic Materials," and "Appendix F Right to Participate in Legalized Gambling without Parental Consent." Note: "Appendices assembled with the assistance of the Brief for the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, and the American Jewish Committee as <I>Amici Curiae<D>."

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Summaries. Cites to bills, codes, regulations, and cases. Covers abortion, declarations of legislative intent, parental notification, and public funding. Includes American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Note: Includes descriptions of bills considered in 1988 and 1989; information on the composition and appointment or election of state Supreme Court judges; and brief position statements from governors, lieutenant governors, and attorneys general.

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James E. Duggan has been appointed to the position of Computer Services Librarian at Southern Illinois University School of Law Library, effective August 1, 1990. Formerly reference librarian at SIU, James will coordinate all library and law school uses of computer resources for research and instructional purposes in his new position. He will be responsible for the new library computer lab as well as the administration of all computer-assisted research services in the library. James has a B.A. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, a J.D. from the University of Mississippi, and an M.L.I.S. from Louisiana State University. He has been at SIU since 1988.

NEBRASKA

Trish Cervenka began as the Associate Law Library Director at Creighton University on October 1, 1990. Trish has several years experience in three other academic law libraries: University of Idaho, University of Iowa, and most recently the University of Nebraska. Trish is a native midwesterner. She is experienced in teaching legal research courses; is very familiar with new library automatin technologies; and is enthusiastic about improving law library services for students, faculty members, attorneys and others who use the Klutznick Law Library.

Susan L. Riehl, began work as the Catalog/Reference Librarian at Creighton University on September 17, 1990. Sue is a native of Wisconsin. She recently graduated with a Master of Library and Information Science and a Master of Arts in American History from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She has recent experience as a cataloging intern at the Golda Meir Library and previously worked for two years in the Curriculum Collection, a specialized library within the Golda Meir Library.

NEWS FROM OTHER CHAPTERS

The Hennepin County Bar Association (Minneapolis) now has an affiliate membership category and is encouraging members of other law-related professions to join. "Hennepin County Bar Association Affiliate Membership," MALL Newsletter, July, 1990, vol. 16, no. 6 p.1.

Roberta Shaffer published a useful article on why and how to use video in law libraries. The article is particularly interesting because it discusses both evaluation and use of commercially produced videos and production of in-house videos. The author also discusses video applications in academic and law firm libraries. Shaffer, Roberta, "Creating a Moving Image: the Use of Video to Initiate, Inform and Impress," Law Library Lights, May/June, 1990, vol. 33, no. 5 pp. 10-11.

Dialog Information Services has initiated a newsletter of interest to law librarians. Dialog Docket has as its purpose to highlight the legal applications of new databases, review frequently-asked questions from the customer service hotline, and to introduce users of Dialog. To receive a copy of the newsletter, write to: Dialog Information Services, Marketing-Legal Information Services, 3460 Hillview Ave., Palo Alto, CA, 94304-9817. NOCALL News, July/August, 1990, vol. 11, no. 1, p. 15.

MAALL PLACEMENT

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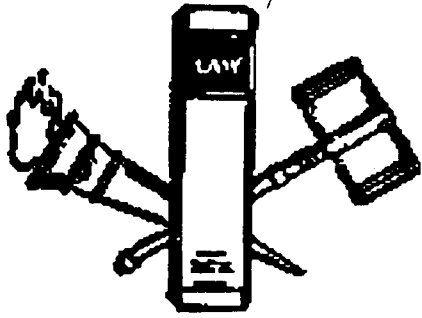
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Happy New Year



I have several things to say in this issue (so what else is new?). First of all, I truly appreciated receiving the first Marian G. Gallagher travel grant. This grant allowed me to attend MAALL for the first time outside of Tulsa! The program was entertaining and enlightening, but most important of all were the people I was able to "meet and greet", some for the first time in person. I especially appreciated Laurel Wendt's counsel on the trials, tribulations and consolations of orthodonture. [She says that cheese cake is orthodontically approved!!]

Secondly, and of MAJOR importance, is the status of the Newsletter and my relationship with it and MAALL. You will read later in the minutes of the Board meeting all about the changes to come, so I'll only summarize. I will be staying on as Editor/Ad Manager; we will go back to a quarterly publication; The Newsletter's new name is **MAALL MARKINGS**; and the first issue will be in March as vol. 1, no. 1. That issue's deadline will be Feb. 15, 1991, AND I'll be calling on all of you for assistance!!!!

This, the last issue of the MAALL Newsletter, contains the 1991 **DUES RENEWAL FORM**. Please remember to have **EACH** institutional member fill out a form so the Membership Directory and mailing lists will be correct!

I wish you all a pleasant and **PEACEFUL** holiday season. You'll be hearing from me in the New Year. Take care everyone!!

Katherine

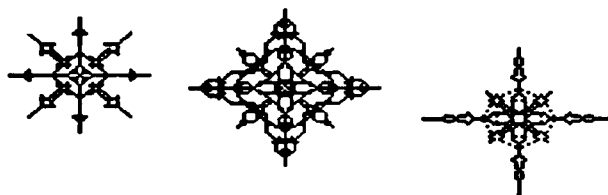


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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Thank you, Thank you, Thank you -- to everyone who was involved in the 1990 Mid-America Association of Law Libraries Annual Meeting in Lawrence. It was a great success! I am already looking forward to October 31 to November 2, 1991 when we will be together in the Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri. D.A. Divilbiss and Susan Csaky are handling the local arrangements and Kirk Gregory is the chair of the Program Committee. They are all hard at work. Put the Ozarks on your calendar!

Committee work. Now is the time to sign up for committees. Please let me know if you are interested in joining a committee. The possibilities are: Constitution & Bylaws, Resource Sharing, Membership, Newsletter, Directory, Grants, Placement, and Nominations. Please let me hear from you. Working on committees allows you to become more involved in your association which is a benefit to you and to the association.

Direction. The Executive Board which is composed of Lori Hunt, Cheryl Rae Nyberg, Angela Lange, and Peter Schanck has not held its first conference call meeting. But we will soon. Before we meet, I would like input from the membership. Are there any special projects, concerns, or areas in which we should be putting our time and effort this year? Have you had any great, middle-of-the-night ideas that you would like to pass on to us? We would appreciate all comments and suggestions. Please let me know at (402) 472-5737, University of Nebraska, College of Law Library, Lincoln, NE 68583-0902.

New Orleans. The next time we will be together is in New Orleans. The idea of summer time in New Orleans should help us get through the cold, snowy winter that I understand is in store for us! See you then.

Sally Wise



**TREASURY REPORT
1990 MAALL ACCOUNT STATUS**

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| Account Balance as of June 14, 1990 | \$16,977.57 |
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| Membership | \$590.00 |
| MAALL Luncheon (Minneapolis) | \$95.00 |
| MAALL Newsletter Advertising | \$262.50 |
| Exhibits (MAALL 1990 Conference) | \$1000.00 |
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| | \$6,976.63 |
| <u>EXPENSES</u> | |
| MAALL Staff Exchange Program | \$100.00 |
| Newsletter | \$500.00 |
| AALL (MAALL Minneapolis Luncheon) | \$1022.50 |
| Bus (1990 MAALL Conference) | \$40.00 |
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| Envelopes | \$44.00 |
| Theatre Tickets (1990 MAALL Conference) | \$420.00 |
| Reimbursement for registration 1990 Conference | \$35.00 |
| | <u>\$2,251.50</u> |
| Account Balance as of October 1990 | <u><u>\$21,702.70*</u></u> |

*Not all expenses/receipts are in from 1990 Conference

1991 MAALL DUES
JANUARY 1, 1991 - DECEMBER 31, 1991

It's that time of year again, time to pay your MAALL dues!! Dues are figured according to the following schedule, extracted from the MAALL By-Laws, sec. 5:

- a. The annual dues for individual membership and associate membership shall be \$10.00.
- b. The institutional membership shall be at a minimum rate of \$20.00, entitling one (1) member. Additional designated members will be at the rate of \$10.00, with no Library to pay annual dues in excess of \$100.00.
- c. The year for dues shall begin on January 1, and the fiscal year shall begin on January 1.

Please complete and mail this form along with your check to: Cheryl Nyberg, MAALL Treasurer. **ONE FORM PER MEMBER PLEASE**, with each Institutional member having a form so they will receive a Newsletter and have their name appear in the Membership Directory.

1991 MAALL DUES RENEWAL FORM

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MINUTES OF THE
EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
MID-AMERICA ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES

OCTOBER 12, 1990

Present were: President Peter Schanck, Vice-President/President Elect Sally Wise, Past President Kathy Belgum, Treasurer Peggy McDermott, and Secretary Laurel Wendt.

Peter Schanck reminded those present to update their components of the MAALL Manual in preparation for the succession of officers.

After some discussion, criteria were established for the Distinguished Service Award: Service to the Mid-America Association of Law Libraries distinguished by significant contributions over an extended period of time, as determined by the Executive Board. This need not be an annual award. Nominations may be solicited from the membership.

The office of president of MAALL involves three levels of service, that of vice-president/president elect, president, and past president. Currently, the term of office is two years at each level, for a total 6 year commitment. At the request of President Schanck, Lynn Foster had studied the matter, including a survey of the other chapters, and had submitted a written report, including a draft of by-laws amendments to implement a change from two years at each level to one year each. A majority of the executive board felt that there might be benefits from such a change, and that the matter should be placed before the membership. President Schanck will raise the matter at the business meeting tomorrow.

President Schanck raised the matter of the government relations committee, which had been created at the request of AALL to all chapters. However, the charge to the chapter committees was vague, and not readily implemented in a chapter as dispersed as MAALL is, among eleven states. Recognizing the merit of what AALL was attempting to do, the executive board decided to discontinue the chapter committee and recommend to AALL that they form a committee at the national level, with liaisons for each state. AALL is a more influential organization than MAALL, and can better identify issues and trends than a chapter. MAALL can and will if requested provide AALL with a list of the documents librarians among our membership, as these would seem likely potential state liaisons.

The MAALL Newsletter was also discussed. Recognizing the work involved and the commitment made by an editor, the executive board made several decisions in this area. First was to go back to 4 issues a year, in recognition that there is not enough activity and material in MAALL to support the extra two issues. Second, the executive board reaffirmed the association's financial support of all expenses involved in the production and mailing of the newsletter, including phone calls, paper, postage, computer disks, etc. Third, the editor of the newsletter will automatically receive a travel grant to attend MAALL meetings, and may apply to the executive board for financial support to attend any relevant workshops or similar educational programs. Katherine Tooley has agreed to continue as newsletter editor under these new terms.

The executive board also took action on several other matters regarding the newsletter and its contents, effective immediately, on the advice of our editor and AALL. An attribution statement to be used by anyone reprinting material from the newsletter was approved, as was a disclaimer notice. These are set out after the newsletter policy statement. The executive board feels that the editor has control over the style sheet and does not need executive board approval for any changes in it, although the board sees no problem with it as it currently stands.

Also, beginning with the next volume, vol. 11, no. 1, February 1991, the title of the newsletter will become MAALL Markings (Vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1991).

Treasurer Peggy McDermott raised the problem that occurs when libraries that have institutional memberships do not provide the names of individuals who are the designated members. The membership/dues payment form will be revised to more clearly indicate that people's names are to be designated, not the name of the institution.

MAALL MARKINGS (NEWSLETTER)

ADVERTISING POLICY, STANDARDS, AND PRICES

MAALL MARKINGS is the quarterly newsletter of the Mid-America Association of Law Libraries Chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL). Members of MAALL include government, court, law firm and academic law librarians in Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and South Dakota. MAALL MARKINGS has a circulation of about 200, with copies frequently being shared with other interested persons.

1. MAALL MARKINGS will accept advertising with an emphasis on legal and library products or services. Advertising may not exceed 25% of the space in an issue.
2. Advertisers are solely responsible for the accuracy of any claims, assurances, promises, guarantees, or representations made in their advertisements.
3. MAALL MARKINGS reserves the right to decline or return for modification any advertisement which it deems to be potentially inaccurate, misleading, misrepresentative, or portraying uncomplimentary stereotypes of persons or professions.
4. Direct comparison advertisements are not encouraged.
5. Advertisements are to be submitted in camera-ready black and white form with borders. Commercially printed business cards are acceptable.
6. The publication schedule of MAALL MARKINGS is quarterly: March, June, September, December. Deadline for purchasing space, submitting copy and payment will be the 10th of the month prior to the issue's release.
7. Advertisers may purchase space per issue for the volume. Payment must be made in advance. Advertising that cannot be used will be returned along with the payment.
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MINUTES

OF THE REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING

MID-AMERICA ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES

OCTOBER 10, 1990

ELDRIDGE HOTEL, LAWRENCE, KS

After an excellent lunch provided through the generosity of West Publishing Company, President Peter Schanck called the meeting to order at 1 p.m.

The first order of business was the approval of the minutes of the prior meeting, which had been printed in an earlier issue of the MAALL Newsletter. A motion was made and seconded to

waive the reading of the minutes and approve them, which passed.

Peggy McDermott, Treasurer, then presented a financial report. Prior to paying any expenses of the meeting, the Association had a balance of \$22,282.70. The full report is reproduced at the end of these minutes.

President Schanck then requested the report of the Grants Committee. Recipients of travel grants to attend the meeting were:

The Marion Gallagher Memorial Grant: **Katherine J. Tooley**, University of Tulsa Law Library.

General grants:

Mindy C. Moore, undesignated member from University of Tulsa Law Library, coordinator of the Consortium support staff salary survey.

Don Rosenhammer, a new member from the University of Oklahoma Law Center Library.

Gary Vander Meer, Northern Illinois University Law Library.

Kirk Gregory, U.S. Courts Library for the 8th Circuit. (Since unforeseen circumstances prevented Kirk from attending the meeting, the money for the grant was returned to the treasury.)

The Local Arrangements Committee for the meeting was acknowledged at the meeting for all their work, with special acknowledgement (a special "Hostess" ribbon encrusted with faux gems and plaudits) for committee chair Mary Burchill.

The Program Committee was also acknowledged, with a carnation for its chair, Sally Wise.

The Local Arrangements Committee for the 1991 meeting at Lake of the Ozarks gave a brief report. The Lodge of the Four Seasons will cost \$75 per room, each of which can accommodate up to four people. Boating, swimming, and similar activities will be available. since the report is on a lake.

Peggy McDermott filled in for the absent Kirk Gregory and gave a report on the Program Committee planning for the 1991 meeting. Buildings and space will be a major focus, with presentations on space planning and utilization and coping with old buildings when necessary. Pay equity and other staffing issues may be another theme of some sessions.

There was good news regarding the Newsletter. After the Executive Board's decisions to change the publication schedule, and its clarification of the financial support available from the Association for Newsletter expenses, Katherine Tooley agreed to continue as editor. The major visible changes are two: the newsletter will have four issues per year, (mailed first class for speedy delivery), rather than the current six issues. Also, effective with the first issue of volume 11, the title will become MAALL MARKINGS, and the voluming will start with vol. 1, no. 1.

Ann Fessenden, chair of the Membership Committee, was unable to attend, (being constrained by the same "Court Week" program in St. Louis as Kirk Gregory). President Schanck repeated her oral report to him. The Chapter had a table at the AALL meeting, with pamphlets on display about the Chapter. About a dozen or so were picked up from the table. Ann hopes that we will have a better display for next year's AALL meeting.

Trish Cervenka reported for the Placement Committee. There had been three applicants since summer, but there were none now. Helping law firms continues to be the biggest problem, since their hiring schedules tend to be shorter than those in academe and government. Members of the committee will be consulted, particularly in light of the changed schedule for the Newsletter, to address the problem more effectively.

President Schanck then announced the criteria for the new Distinguished Service Award. They are "service to MAALL distinguished by significant contributions over an extended period of time, as determined by the Executive Board." This need not be an annual award. Nominations from members

are encouraged, to the President or any member of the executive board. A selection will be made at the MAALL meeting held next summer at the 1991 AALL meeting, with the presentation to be made at the 1991 MAALL meeting at Lake of the Ozarks.

Mary Brandt Jensen of the Government Relations Committee reported for Carol Moody, who could not attend. This committee had been appointed at the request of AALL to all of the Chapters. However, the charge from AALL never really developed beyond a desire for input from the Chapters. The MAALL Executive Board decided to disband the committee, and recommend instead that AALL form a national committee to monitor library-related legislation in the states by individual state liaisons. There were several reasons for this decision, among them the difficulty of a group such as MAALL, with a membership scattered over 11 states, meeting only twice a year, to monitor legislation in a significant way as a chapter committee; and the greater potential influence of a national rather than a regional association as an information resource on pending legislation. Noting that other chapters were also have similar difficulties, the Executive Board will make available to AALL a list of the documents librarians from the individual states in MAALL, as a possible source of liaisons.

John Edwards, chair of the Resource Sharing Committee, encouraged members to apply for travel grants to visit other members' libraries on a staff exchange program. Although seldom used, the program is active, and the grants are not restricted to professional librarians only, although most travelers in the past have been librarians. Grants are restricted to MAALL members, however. Anyone with other ideas for resource sharing are encouraged to communicate them to the committee.

A report in absentia from the Constitution and By-Laws Committee chair, Lynn Foster, was the next item. At the request of President Schanck, Lynn had reviewed the terms of president and vice-president in all other chapters of AALL, and consulted past presidents of MAALL and individuals who might be potential future candidates for these offices, as well as members of the Executive Board. All other chapters have a one-year term of office, while MAALL has two-year terms. Reducing the term to one year for MAALL would make possible a greater degree of participation from our now much larger membership, would acknowledge the greater work-load that the office now requires as compared to the past, and would facilitate people's willingness to accept nominations where the six-year commitment would prevent acceptance. However, the greater degree of continuity and experience that develops during a two-year term will be lost, and the first year is spent largely learning the position and how it functions. The Executive Board, by a split decision, recommended that the terms of Secretary and Treasurer remain two years, but that the term of Vice-President/President Elect/Past President be changed to one year at each stage. A motion was made and seconded to amend the by-laws accordingly. The motion carried on a voice vote, and will take effect at the next election of officers, in 1992.

The next item of business was the election of officers. President Schanck thanked chair Eileen Searls and the other members of the nominations committee for their diligent efforts. In a series of separate votes, there being no nominations from the floor for any office, the members elected Lori Hunt of Shook, Hardy, Bacon to be Vice-President (for two years)/President-Elect (for one year); Angela Lange of the U.S. Courts at Omaha to be Secretary; and Cheryl Nyberg of University of Illinois to be Treasurer.

New members were then recognized, and Peggy McDermott gave a brief tribute to the late Linda Duval of the May Company, acknowledging her contribution to MAALL and to the St. Louis Law Libraries Association.

President Schanck then turned the meeting over to his successor, President Sally Wise, who thanked Peter for his service over the past four years. She then invited all members to consider where MAALL should be going during the next two year, and to give her their ideas.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 1:50.

Respectfully submitted, Laurel Wendt, Secretary, 1988/90.

MEETING NOTES FROM THE SUPPORT STAFF WORKSHOP
SUBMITTED BY: MINDY CAROL MOORE, UNIVERSITY OF TULSA

***When referring to students, it is suggested that you refer to them as "student assistants", rather than "student workers". This latter term implies more respect.**

***It is better for one person in a certain department (whom the student needs to refer) to ask about pay scales, taxes, etc. Likewise, immediate supervisors should be the only person to train the student assistants. Do not let student assistants train one another. Introduce students to whom they should ask questions---stress to them the importance of communication within the library system.**

***Some tips for reviewing applicants/having interviews:**

- 1) Hone your selection skills**
- 2) Screen for the times available that you need someone, vs. your applicant's available schedule.**
- 3) Do not discriminate against any one.**
- 4) If you are able to hire Law Students, you might want to consider 2nd semester + students more so than 1st semester students. Students who have gotten into the synch of studies are more apt to be dependable and consistent employees.**
- 5) Learn to recognize what students tell vs. what they really mean during the interviewing process.**

***Let students know the pros and cons of their qualifications with the position. Note the value of the student to the particular job.**

***When dealing with "shift" work, make sure people realize that their designated time is a very important obligation. If they don't show for work at their scheduled time, it throws everyone else's schedule out of line when others have to cover for them.**

***Stress to your student assistants that the skills they learn on this job will be very helpful to them in their future employment. These skills will likely enhance any future job applications or resumes.**

***Stress to them the importance of evaluations. Point this out to them when they first start their job.**

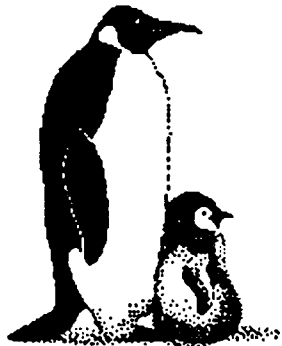
***Explain the reasons for people doing the job, and doing it well. Let students know how their job figures into the scheme of things.**

***Listen to students. Their ideas might be fresh and helpful. Encourage them to express their ideas.**

***It's a fine balance of giving praise and thanks while maintaining a supervisory stance. Give recognition where recognition is due. Treat student assistants as colleagues---trust their judgment. Offer constructive criticism.**

*Periodically, discuss the pros & cons of their job performance. It's good for them to know that their performance will be evaluated, and that they will be given an opportunity to improve their job performance. Let them know that these written reviews will be kept for future consultation, but that they are privileged documents.

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**Rare Materials in Anglo-American Law:
Rare Book School 1990
by
Angela K. Secrest
Drake University Law Library**

My professional experience is enriched each year by attendance at either the AALL Annual Meeting, the MAALL Annual Meeting, or both. This year, however, I had the good fortune to also spend a week at the Rare Book School (hereinafter RBS), which is a summer program offered as part of the Columbia University School of Library Service. I attended the course "Rare Materials in Anglo-American Law", taught by Morris Cohen on July 8-13. This was one of 19 concurrent sessions taught five per week for four weeks this year. 200 students attended RBS 1990 over the four week period.

Terry Belanger (Associate Professor, SLS) directs RBS, and is assisted by Richard Noble (Administrative Assistant, Rare Book Program, SLS). Other members of the summer RBS staff are: Carol R. Briggs (Marlborough Rare Books, London), David Ferris (Special Collections, Harvard University Law Library), Robyn Geogan, Melissa Mead (Conservation Specialist, The Research Libraries, NYPL), and David Whitesell. Individual instructors for the 19 courses are chosen by their areas of expertise.

With the closing of the Columbia School of Library Service imminent, this year's session included a few bittersweet moments, and a special display of photographs and memorabilia to celebrate the history of the school and the Book Arts Press, which is operated as part of the RBS and the SLS. 1991 may be the last year RBS is offered at Columbia University; a new home is presently being sought.

Great Food

The summer session is a class act, sensually as well as professionally. The intellectual repast is preceded, each day, with a continental breakfast of coffee, tea, juice, danish, bagels, breads, and fruit. Following the evening lectures, one returns to the elegantly furnished drawing room for a reception of chardonnay or sauvignon blanc, pates, terrines, crudites, toast, chips, and dips. Two coffee breaks are offered during the day as well: remainders of breakfast in the morning; cookies and fruit in the afternoon.

In addition, a ``welcome'' supper is served on Sunday night, and a reception officially closes the week's activities on Friday evening.

Classes

Classes begin Monday morning at 9:30. The day's schedule is gruelling: class hours are 9:30 - 11:00, 11:15- 12:30, 2:00 - 3:30, and 3:45 - 5:00. Two 15 minute coffee breaks are provided. Two or three evenings a week a lecture is given and followed by a reception. If no evening lecture is planned, a film on a typical RBS topic is shown. The chairs in the classrooms are hard and the temperature control is erratic. The week is physically and mentally exhausting, but exhilarating. Students are told that they may require several days of sleep to recover!

Partially, this is true because the classwork begins from the moment of acceptance into the program. Prior to arriving at RBS, students receive a reading list, which they are expected to complete in preparation for the lectures. The list includes articles, books, and chapters in books, which introduce the topic. Many more bibliographies and handouts are distributed in class.

Bibliographies for the course I attended covered such topics as: individual collectors, reference aids for historical sources, production and distribution of American law books, administration of rare collections in libraries, and research techniques. I received numerous other handouts as well: a class syllabus, an assignment, examples of policies, dealer catalogs, BookNotes published by a company called BookLab, a copy of Whitney Bagnall's description of the first American edition of Blackstone's COMMENTARIES, and summaries of sessions offered by guest lecturers.

One of these handouts, which I find to be very helpful on a daily basis, was provided by Ann Laeuchli, titled ``The book as a physical object''. In it she diagrams the paper-making process, printing and typesetting, the parts of a book (bookbinder terminology), and methods of sewing. I also found Scott Pagels discussion of security issues in rare collections to be interesting. Iowa's own ``bibliomaniac'' was mentioned on several occasions. A more serious security issue, however, concerns library staff members, who some libraries now require to be bonded if they are to work with rare materials.

Professor Cohen presented two sessions of Anglo-American legal history as related to publication of legal materials. I took about 10 pages of notes on each of these sessions, not wanting any of his wisdom to escape me! A session on archival materials, which included lawyer's papers allowed me to identify a common-place book in the Drake collection. The tiny volume had interested me, but I wasn't sure what purpose it served until Morris discussed them in class.

Although Professor Cohen presented most of the lectures, he also invited guests, some of whom were class members, to present such topics as paper-making, cataloging, collecting, physical requirements of the rare book collection, and administration of the rare collection. Three rare book dealers visited class to discuss their businesses. Almost daily we were given hands-on experience with rare legal materials, when Scott Pagel provided, from the Columbia Law Library's collection, many examples of the materials we studied. One of my fondest memories of the week is handling these beautiful volumes.

An Assignment

Our assignment was to describe a book (provided by the Columbia Law Library), to place a value on it, and to present our ``research'' to the class. We were to describe the book as a physical object: paper, binding, type, collation, etc. In addition we were to locate biographical information about the author, provenance if applicable, historical information regarding the publisher, and pricing information. As we know, not all old books are rare and valuable. Part of our assignment was to state why our book was significant. Having accomplished this task, I now review dealer catalogs with a more appreciative and critical eye!

My 10 classmates were a diverse group of people, three of whom were not librarians. Patterson Smith (a book dealer specializing in crime), Alan Fortunoff (a collector of rare legal materials), and Mary Ann Romano (Professor of Sociology at Long Island University), offered their unique perspectives to a class taught by a librarian, primarily for librarians. My librarian classmates came from academic and private law libraries in the United States and Canada.

Evening Activities

After class and a supper break, students have an opportunity to attend an evening lecture or film. I attended a film on early printing presses, another on lettering, and three lectures.

The lectures provide excellent opportunities to meet the lecturers, regular SLS students, and students in other RBS courses. They also introduce RBS students to topics other than that of the class they are attending. RBS has now sponsored 306 lectures on varied topics. I attended one lecture by Leonard Schlosser, a paper-manufacturer and collector, who presented a history of paper-making, showed slides of papers in his large private collection, but claimed that the concern about acid-free paper is unjustified. The next evening I and others were entertained by the librarian at Castle Howard, of ``Brideshead Revisited'' fame. His presentation of a strategy for rebuilding a valuable but fragmented collection, scattered about a huge castle, split among the family, and partially destroyed or sold, was enhanced by numerous slides of both the castle and the materials he worked with. The third lecture was delivered by Martin Antonetti, the Special Collections Librarian at Mills College Library, which sponsors a professional degree program in the book arts.

Receptions following each lecture allowed students to further question the speaker. As one would expect, Mr. Schlosser was embroiled in lively discussions following his presentation. Christopher Ridgeway, of Castle Howard, told an hilarious story about a tiny bat that attached itself to his necktie, and was not discovered until just prior to his daily meeting with Lord Howard! Martin Antonetti's description of a unique but soon-to-be-discontinued professional degree program in the book arts seemed to echo the disappointment of RBS staff in losing their ``home'' at Columbia. This reception also served to open a poster and photograph display and celebration of the first 300 lectures sponsored by RBS and the Book Arts Press.

Gift Shop

Students were given an opportunity to shop for RBS souvenirs after each evening lecture, also. Aprons and mugs with the RBS insignia are available for a mere \$5 and \$10, respectively. Postcards of the annual Book Arts Press Valentine Thoughts, such as ``It is easier to stay out than to get out'', ``Change is neither merciful nor just'', and ``No act is so private that it does not seek applause'', are available either cut into 16 singles or all combined as a poster. My personal favorite, ``One sign of an impending nervous breakdown is the conviction that your work is terribly important'', is now posted near my desk at work. These are all wonderfully funny and ingenious, and are available for \$5 postpaid (either the poster version or the set of postcards) from RBS. The gift shop also sells poster prints the Book Arts Press has created to advertise the lectures, and prints of witticisms and wisdom that seem to have been created purely for the love of fine printing on fine papers. Of course, they are also reasonably priced.

I made permanent friends at RBS, thanks to our common appreciation of rare materials, and the social opportunities that RBS provides. Coffee breaks, breakfast, and receptions are attended by students in all courses. Prior to Sunday dinner, and/or Monday breakfast, David Ferris snaps a Polaroid ``mug shot'' of each student and instructor, which is then placed on a bulletin board organized by course title. The bulletin board serves superbly as an ice-breaker! During the week it seems to mesmerize students, who gather in front of it. Photographs are taken during the week, also. In October RBS sends, to each student, a yearbook of the summer session, which includes some of these photos.

Campus Life

RBS staff plans in advance to make daily living at Columbia pleasant, and to relieve the stress unseasoned travellers like myself would feel upon their first trip to New York City. A ``Student's Vade Mecum'' is distributed immediately upon acceptance into the program. This booklet provides information on housing, restaurants and delis (complete with reviews by the RBS staff), antiquarian book dealers, bookstores, local scenery (Saint John the Divine Cathedral and Peace Fountain are just a few blocks from campus), jogging or walking routes, and other information pertinent to the locality. Directions to NYPL and other libraries by cab, bus and subway are included in this booklet, as is advice on catching a taxi at the airport.

The booklet also introduces students to security in the vicinity and on the Columbia campus, which is located in Manhattan. Although the Columbia area is safe, students are warned not to let their guard down while walking. Students receive an identification tag which allows access to Butler Library, and which is returned to RBS at the Friday afternoon reception. Identification cards are required for entrance to the dormitory as well. The Columbia campus is surrounded, as are other colleges in the area, by a tall wrought iron fence. Security guards stand at all entrances. The obvious security measures can be both reassuring and unnerving.

Cost

The cost for RBS is minimal, compared to the amount one could spend for a week in New York City. Tuition is \$465, but includes an exceptional continuing education and lots of food. RBS reserves rooms in Shapiro Hall, the dormitory closest to Butler Library, for students in the program. These

are available for only \$30 per night single occupancy, or \$50 per night double occupancy. Students who wish to spend some time sightseeing may rent a room for additional nights at these prices.

Food in the Columbia neighborhood can be acquired cheaply. The streets are lined with bakeries, produce vendors, and tiny restaurants. A seemingly infinite variety of ethnic restaurants and delis provide meals for less money than I would spend on restaurants in Des Moines.

Although the cost may be prohibitive, the week of professional development and networking is well worth it. I was fortunate to have received a small stipend from my employer, and an AALL scholarship; the two combined covered almost half my expenses. Most of my librarian colleagues' expenses were paid in full by the institution. Whether the student or the institution pays, RBS is worth the expenditure.

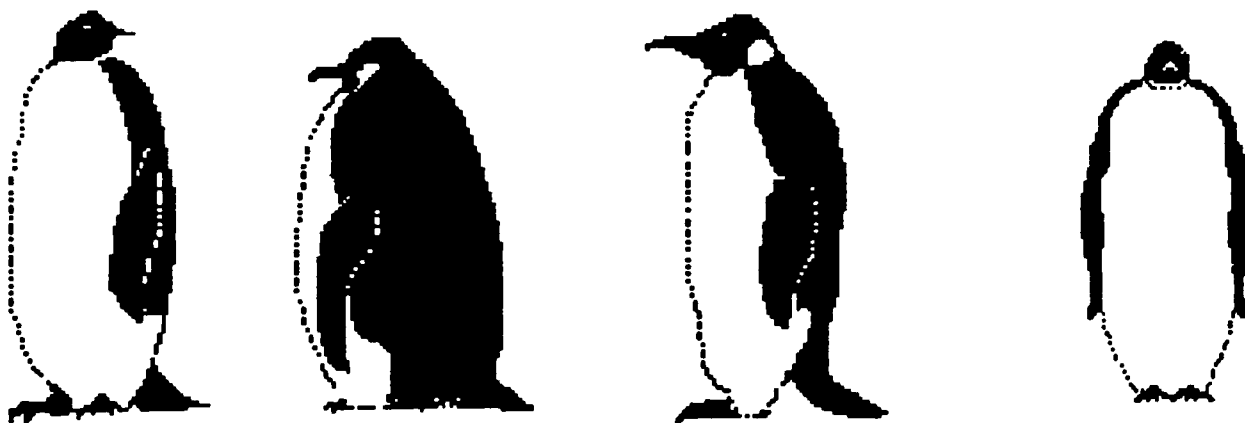
Same time next year

24 courses are being offered during RBS 1991, which will be held at Columbia. I hope to attend again, and have my sights set on learning to catalog rare materials. Care to join me, Katherine? [YES!!!]

For information on RBS 1991, contact:

Terry Belanger
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AALL Announcements

The AALL Government Relations Committee has a brochure which is available from MAALL President Sally Wise or committee member Bruce Kennedy at Georgetown University Law Center. The Government Relations Committee is also promoting their new project: the AALL Gov-Line. This recorded telephone message will begin operation at AALL Headquarters in Chicago on January 21, 1991. It will report on the current status of major governmental issues and events affecting law librarians. The taped message, approximately 5 minutes long, will often provide action information: addresses and telephone numbers for AALL members to use in letter-writing and calling campaigns on particular issues. The message will be updated regularly. Susan Lewis-Somers of Yale Law School Library is serving as coordinator of Gov-Line. Additional details will be available in the December

[EXCERPTED FROM A NOV. 5, 1990 AALL MEMO FROM SALLY HOLTERHOFF, CHAIR, GRC]

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****Full biographical information, photos and statements will appear in the Feb. AALL Newsletter.*****



LINDA B. DUVAL



Linda Duval was killed on September 24, 1990 in a tragic small plane crash which also took the life of her brother, who was piloting the aircraft. The shock and disbelief has not yet worn off for those who knew and loved her.

Linda was a dedicated law librarian who gave so much to her job as Manager of Legal and Tax Resources, for The May Department Stores Company in St. Louis. She had been at May since the early 1980s, and was a respected and well-liked member of the corporate Legal Department. Prior to that, Linda was the Law Librarian at two St. Louis law firms, and was instrumental in developing the collections and programs at those firms. For years, Linda was a guiding force behind STALL, an informal lunch group of law librarians in the St. Louis area. She was also a long-time member of AALL and SLA, serving the local chapter in various capacities.

Linda's quick smile, friendly manner, and helpful nature all contributed to her success as a librarian and a friend. She enjoyed a wide variety of special interests, including astronomy and space exploration, computers, and sewing, all of which she pursued with the same dedication and enthusiasm she gave to the St. Louis library community. Linda will be missed by many. She is survived by her parents in Brunswick, GA, and two brothers and a sister.

The St. Louis Area Law Librarians (STALL) has begun a memorial fund, with tentative plans to donate books on Linda's special interests to area libraries. Contributions may be sent to Judy Burnham, Librarian, at Peper, Martin, Jensen, Maichel and Hetlage, 720 Olive Street, 24th Floor, St. Louis, MO 63101.



OF NOTE/MEMBERSHIP NEWS

ILLINOIS

James E. Duggan, Computer Services Librarian, served as a delegate at the Illinois REgional White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services in Ina, IL, on October 20, 1990. This was one of several regional conferences held throughout Illinois, following an earlier statewide conference in Chicago.

Heija Ryoo, Head of Technical Services, has been appointed to serve on the ILLINET Federal Depository Library Coordinating Council by the Director of the Illinois State Library. The Council is responsible for advising the Illinois State Library Documents Coordinator on matters relating to the use of depository documents in Illinois.

Submitted by Frank G. Houdek, SIU Law Library Director

KANSAS

Washburn University School of Law Library proudly announces the addition of **Ed Garcia** to the staff roster. Ed comes to us from the American Cancer Society where he was the Director of Information Services. Ed's position at Washburn Law is Computer Services Coordinator which entails many exciting ramifications to the Law Library. Imagine the librarian's relief as Ed orchestrates computer application development throughout not only the Law Library but also into the offices of professors and staff! This position involves the unrelenting task of training students, staff and professors in computer applications. Ed is the network administrator which means that he coordinates the planning, acquisition, set-up and implementation of the Lantastic Network System. Our CD-ROM programs (Monthly CAtalog by Silver Platter; Index to Legal Periodicals by Wilsondisc; Kansas Library Catalog; Martindale Hubbell) as well as CALI and WordPerfect are gradually appearing on librarians's computer monitors for luxurious access from our very own offices as well as at the Reference Desk. Think of the possibilities! Among his many technical talents, Ed will gladly translate any Greek or Latin monographs we have in our Law Library Archives! Too good to be true! Welcome to MAALL, Ed!

MISSOURI--KANSAS CITY

The Leon E. Bloch Law Library of UMKC has two new librarians. **Inas El-Sayed** began as Acquisitions/Serials Librarian on August 1, 1990. Inas obtained her library degree from UM-Columbia in 1989 and worked at the UM-Columbia Law Library for five years, prior to accepting the position at UMKC. **Nancy Stancel** started as Cataloging Librarian on October 1, 1990. She also graduated from UM-Columbia in 1989 and previously worked for twelve years in the Technical Services department of the Miller Nichols Library of UMKC. Please welcome both to MAALL.

PLEASE NOTE: The telephone prefix at UMKC has been changed from 276 to 235. At this time using either extension works, but in January only the 235 prefix will work. So, update your AALL Directories with the following numbers: **Pat Harris (816)235-2440; Bill Draper 235-2436; Inas El-Sayed 235-2438; and Nancy Stancel 235-2439.**

MAALL PLACEMENT

The MAALL Placement Office acts as a clearinghouse for job openings. These positions may be professional, paraprofessional, full or part-time, in any type of law library. In order to be effective, we need help from employers to keep us posted on positions to be filled. Although an effort is made to provide only current openings, some listings may have been filled by publication date. This is due to the time lag between submissions of the list and publication date.

Any Law Library that has a position open should contact the Placement Chair. Anyone interested in law library positions is invited to register with Placement. Job notices will be sent to registrants as soon as they are received by the Placement Chair. Contact Trish Cervenka, MAALL Placement Chair, College of Law Library, Creighton University, 24th & California Sts., Omaha, NE 68178-0340; (402)280-2875 FAX: (402)472-5185.

MISSOURI

Kansas City. Reference/Circulation Librarian: UMKC. Applications are now being accepted for the position of Reference/Circulation Librarian at the Leon E. Bloch Law Library at the University of Missouri-Kansas City (UMKC). POSITION DESCRIPTION: Provides (along with other librarians) reference service to the students and faculty of the law school and of UMKC, to members of the local bar, and to the public. Participates in book selection and collection development; conducts database searching in legal and non-legal databases; participates in Saturday reference duty rotation. Responsible for the management of the Circulation Department, which includes circulation services and procedures, and audio/visual and reserve collection maintenance, and interlibrary loan service. Responsible for planning and implementing a fee-based document delivery service and automated circulation. QUALIFICATIONS: Required: JD and MLS from accredited institutions. Strong service orientation, strong interpersonal and organizational skills essential. Preferred: previous professional reference experience, especially in an academic law library; demonstrated supervisory ability; experience with LEXIS, WESTLAW and automated library systems. SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and experience. \$25,000 minimum. APPLICATION: A letter of application with resume and names of three references should be sent to Prof. Patricia Jean Harris, Law Librarian, UMKC Law Library, 5100 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, MO 64110. The University of Missouri is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications received by December 1, 1990 will receive priority.

ST. LOUIS : Deputy Circuit Librarian. U.S. Court of Appeals Library, St. Louis, MO. REQUIREMENTS: M.L.S. and J.D., 3 years law library public services experience, excellent working knowledge of legal reference, including LEXIS and WESTLAW; strong service orientation. Preferred: court library experience, supervisory experience, knowledge of library automation. DUTIES: Assist with administration of Circuit Library system, manage headquarters library, coordinate public services, provide reference service. SALARY: Starting salary \$29,891 to \$42,601. Cost of living increase expected in January. AVAILABLE: January, 1991. The U.S. Court of Appeals Library in St. Louis is the headquarters for a library system which serves all federal judges in 7 states. CONTACT: Ann T. Fessenden, Circuit Librarian, U.S. Court of Appeals Library, 1114 Market St., Room 503, St. Louis, MO 63101. (314)539-2930.