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Recipient Chosen for AALL/MAALL Grant

The 1993-94 MAALL Grants Committee (Needra Jackson, Kirk Gregory and James Duggan) is pleased to announce that Marsha Skoran, Acquisitions Librarian at Opperman Law Library, Drake University, has been chosen as the recipient of the special one-time registration grant for the Seattle AALL Annual Meeting (July 9-14, 1994). Marsha will also receive a $300 travel grant from MAALL.

The recipient of the grant must have been an AALL and MAALL member, and have never attended an AALL annual meeting. Other factors the committee considered were service to MAALL, degree of financial need, and a letter of recommendation from an employer or colleague. The recipient will submit a descriptive evaluation of the Seattle Annual Meeting for possible future publication in MAALL Markings.

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MAALL Dues Reminder!

Have you paid your 1994 dues? The dues form is reprinted on page 19 of the newsletter. New lists for the newsletter and the membership directory are being compiled. Don't get left out!
President's Column

As I write this (in mid-February), the sun has at last emerged from its long absence in St. Louis and we begin to have some hope that spring really will eventually show up again. It's been a tough winter for most of MAALL-land and the rest of the country as well. Although we're unfortunately probably not yet done with all the cold (or ice or snow), there are spring-time opportunities popping up all over:

**MAALL Internet grants.** A little financial boost to help get you moving down the information highway.

**AALL scholarships.** An opportunity for some help in completing your library science or legal education.

**AALL nominations.** A chance to tell the AALL nominations committee who you think should be running things.

**National library week/legal research teach-in.**
A time to "blow your own horn" and show off your library and its services to your patrons.

Further information about these and other happenings appear elsewhere in the newsletter.

I'd especially like to encourage everyone to participate in the Library Week/Legal Research Teach-in. As a Court librarian, I'd never felt that the National Library Week hoopla had anything to do with us, but last year, the addition of the National Legal Research Teach-in gave us an excuse to participate. We had a great time and got a lot of participation from our users.

So if you've never had a PR event, now's the time. Do as much or as little as you feel comfortable with, but do something! It's well worth the effort. If you need ideas, check out the December AALL newsletter: it has a list of activities from last year. Think no one will come? Offer food--it always works for us!

Have a great spring!
Ann Fessenden

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**DIALOOG TRAINING SCHEDULE**

**MARCH THRU MAY 1994**

Sign up for one of the following Advanced Training Classes and enhance your search skills.

**CHICAGO CLASSES**

**Location:**
Dialog Information Services
75 E. Wacker Drive - Suite 500
Chicago, IL 60601

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**KANSAS CITY CLASSES**

**Location:**
Midwest Research Institute
425 Volker Blvd. - MAG Center
Kansas City, MO 64110

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**ST. LOUIS CLASSES**

**Location:**
St. Louis College of Pharmacy (Microcomputer Lab)
4588 Parkview Place
St. Louis, MO 63110

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MALSLC News
by Kathie Belgum

I am happy to report that the Mid America Law School Library Consortium for Cooperative Acquisitions has increased its membership by two. Both the University of Iowa Libraries and the University of Tulsa Libraries (these are the main University libraries) are now active members and contributing to the statistics of our consortium. The year to date total dollars purchased by the consortium members through Midwest through the month of January 1994 stands at $159,082.01. You will remember that our contract was based on a minimum of $200,000. That goal certainly appears within reach. Keep up the good work. Thanks!

Resource Sharing Committee Report
by Susan Goldner

The committee's primary responsibility is to administer MAALL's Staff Exchange Program. Begun in 1983, the program enables a librarian to visit another library and learn its techniques and procedures first-hand. Both the visiting librarian and the host institution gain from the exchange. To date, at least seven people have taken advantage of this opportunity and the travel grant that can go with it. All the participants have been academics. The committee encourages everyone to consider applying, and is particularly anxious to hear from private, court, county, and state librarians. There is an application form in the MAALL Membership Directory.

The committee is also exploring other means of sharing resources within MAALL. Because the Mid-American Law School Library Consortium addresses these issues for the academic libraries, we are especially interested in ways this committee might encourage resource sharing to benefit private, court, county, and state libraries. We would appreciate hearing your suggestions.

If you have any questions, suggestions or would like a Staff Exchange application form, please contact: Susan Goldner, UALR Law Library, 1203 McAlmont, Little Rock, AR 72202; (501)324-9980; sgdgoldner@ualr.edu.
RIC Wants You!...For the 2nd Annual Legal Research Teach-In

Following on the heels of the hugely successful inaugural Teach-In during the 1993 National Library Week, AALL's Research Instruction Caucus (RIC) is already hard at work organizing what promises to be an even bigger and better Legal Research Teach-In II during National Library Week, April 17-23, 1994. Designed to improve the research skills of library patrons, it also offers a wonderful public relations opportunity for law librarians to demonstrate their skills as teachers as well as promoting their role as information providers.

RIC needs the participation of as many law librarians as possible to make Legal Research Teach-In II a success. [Translation: RIC NEEDS YOU!] You can take part in two ways.

First RIC needs to add to the collection of "research instruction kits" compiled for the 1993 celebration. These kits, focusing on various subject areas, are made available upon request to libraries participating in the Teach-In. That way no one needs reinvent the wheel to be involved --big staff or one-person library, everyone can be a Teach-In player. BUT YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS ARE NEEDED TO MAKE IT WORK! Pathfinders, research guide, charts, posters puzzles--any creative works that you are willing to share are welcome. RIC organizers are especially interested in building new kits on tax, labor, environmental, intellectual property, and international law research. The materials will be aimed at diverse audiences including students, lawyers, paralegals, and secretaries, so just about anything will do.

The other way you can participate is by making a commitment now that your library will conduct an event of some sort involving legal research instruction during National Library Week. Once you have committed to action, the doing will sort of fall into place. But if you do find yourself stuck for ideas, RIC will be there to assist with practical suggestions, sample instruction kits, and lots of promotional materials. In addition, you can mine the following article for a wealth of suggestions: K. Brunner and K. McCarthy, "1993 Teach-In Events," Perspectives: Teaching Legal Research & Writing 13-17 (Fall 1993). The P.R. Potpourri column in the December 1993 issue of the AALL Newsletter also focuses on the many ways in which the 1993 National Library Week was celebrated by law librarians.

So here is your new "TO DO" list:

(1) Send all contributions for new research kits as soon as possible to:

Karen B. Brunner, Library Manager
Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti
Headquarters Plaza
One Speedwell Ave. P.O. Box 1981
Morristown, NJ 07962-0800
(201) 538-0800 x480 or FAX (201) 538-1984

(2) Immediately begin planning your Legal Research Teach-In activity to coincide with National Library Week, April 17-23, 1994. For assistance form RIC, contact Karen Brunner. For assistance form AALL on National Library Week generally, contact Frank Houdek, AALL Public Relations Coordinator, Southern Illinois University School of Law, Carbondale, IL 62901, (618) 453-8788, FAX (618) 453-8728, E-Mail (Internet) houdek@siucvmh.siu.edu.
AALL NOMINATIONS

The AALL Nominations Committee has begun the process of identifying possible candidates for the 1995 AALL election. Candidates are sought for the office of Vice President/President Elect, Treasurer, and two Executive Board positions.

The Committee is charged with presenting a slate of candidates that reflects the diversity of the Association's membership by library type, geography, gender and minority status. It is difficult for the Committee to accomplish this without the assistance of the membership. Each AALL member is encouraged to submit names of members to be considered for potential candidacy. Please do so by writing any member of the Nominations Committee or AALL headquarters by April 15, 1994.

Members of the 1994 Nominations Committee are:

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USMARC Format Integration Institute Addresses Midwest Audience
by
Nancy D. Stancel
Cataloging Librarian
Leon E. Bloch Law Library
University of Missouri-Kansas City

The ALCTS Section of the American Library Association, which has been sponsoring the nationwide institute "Implementing USMARC Format Integration," brought the midwest version of the program to the Chicago area on September 20th, 1993. There were 194 participants registered for the institute. Such a high turn out for a one-day affair certainly is proof that interest remains high for information concerning format integration.

Anne Highsmith, (Texas A&M University) who has been involved in the structuring of format integration since its inception, gave an overview of the basic model of the integration plan, and then gave a brief summary of what brought the need for format integration. Her discussion centered on the proposed use of the MARC leader line (Fixed field information), in regards to elements 006 (Type of record), 007 (Bibliographic level) and 008 (Type of control). She aptly explained how those elements interact with each other according to whether materials are basically textual or non-textual. She used overhead slides to demonstrate what USMARC records would look like with format integration applied, and addressed how format integration will finally be able to deal with the problem of seriality. Particularly useful was Anne's analysis of the changes that will be caused by format integration in the areas of public technical services and for the programming people who will have to integrate systems at the local level. Along with what format integration will do was a segment on what it won't do and problems that will not be solved through format integration. It was timely and helpful to have Anne address both the positive and negative aspects of implementation.

The next speaker was Paul J. Weiss (National Library of Medicine). He, like Anne, has been involved with format integration since its inception. It was his charge to give tutorial examples of how to apply new format integration information. He did an excellent job of explaining each example using all the available OCLC formats. Basically, this was the "nuts and bolts" portion of the program. Paul fielded technical questions from the audience with great aplomb and demonstrated his high level of cataloging expertise. This was the longest portion of the program and certainly the most challenging to present, and it was done well.

Laura Kimberly (AMIGOS) dealt with documentation and training issues. She went over format integration advantages that include: greater cataloging flexibility; greater consistency with AACR2; more straightforward and economical systems; more sophisticated OPACS; and simplification of training issues. Among the challenges we will be facing, Laura spoke to us concerning: coordination of systems personnel; the redesign of systems; record conversion; and staff retraining. By far, it is these issues that will be the hardest to deal with when format integration finally takes place.

The last person to speak was Priscilla Caplan (Harvard University). Her talk centered around local system issues. She brought up several interesting points. For instance, format integration will leave alone more than it changes because we will still have the concept of "format" and many records will be unaffected. Each field will have meaning regardless of its format for purposes of data entry, searching, and display. File conversion and timing will have a big role in format integration. We will need to have a local system that can recognize records from other systems (that are probably not converted), and it will have to be able to recognize old and new cataloging practices. We may want to decide whether to convert fixed fields, and not worry about variable fields, since it is the fixed fields that are used to a much greater
extent when creating reports. Choosing the options is always the tough part and each local system will have to go through an analysis of its needs. I take this to mean that it's a good idea to be on friendly terms with your institution's computer services personnel!

I was glad that I attended this institute because it was the first "proof" I've had that format integration is indeed coming, and that there will be a logical means in which to implement it. The bad news is that the implementation has once again been delayed. It is now thought that USMARC integration will take place probably in late 1995. No doubt, much of what I learned I will immediately forget from non-use! Because of the delay, I have postponed going over format integration with our technical services staff until it's closer to implementation time. In the meantime, they are getting acquainted with OCLC's new Bibliographic Formats and Standards (1993) manual. Although not THE replacement for OCLC formats per se, at least it gets us in the mood to think about the one-format record. The Chicago meeting helped to bring issues to the fore-front so we can now start thinking about and discussing them. It expanded the information presented in the "red book" (Format Integration and its Effect on the USMARC bibliographic Format -- Library of Congress, 1992).

One need not wait to gain more knowledge about format integration. A format integration bibliography was handed out at the Chicago Institute. I would be glad to share it with any interested parties. Two articles that I've recently read I found to be extremely helpful. The first one is "MARC Format Integration and Seriality: Implications for Serials Cataloging." -- Katherine G. Evans, The Serials Librarian, Vol. 18(1/2) 1990, p. 37-35. I particularly liked the concluding chart which lists individual fields and shows what change will occur to it.

The second article is actually a special section made up of four articles. Part I is entitled "Format Integration: Handling the Additions and Subtractions." -- Sally H. McCallum, Information Technology and Libraries, June 1990, p. 155-161. Her article is field/indicator specific and explains also how obsolete fields will be treated.

Part II is entitled: "Format Integration: Handling Serials and Mixed Media -- Stephen P. Davis, p.162-167. It deals with fixed field changes for non-book materials and gives examples by format how to incorporate the 006, 007 and 008 fixed field elements;

Part III is: "Format Integration: Coordinating the Implementation" -- Kathleen Bales, p. 167-172. Kathleen addresses the issue of "why do we need to coordinate?" It deals with the relationship between the major bibliographic utilities, the Library of Congress, and how the local system will need to adapt.

Part IV is called: "Applying Format Integration: an Operational Test" -- George Gibbs, p. 173-178. George's approach was to take real cataloging records from his institution and "redo" them using format integration guidelines to see how his cataloging staff can best incorporate integration into their work flow. It also helped to point out which fields held particular importance for them.
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Recent Subject Compilations of State Laws on:
Crimes and Misdemeanors

Cheryl Rae Nyberg

This short bibliography contains citations and annotations for fifteen law review articles that compare the states' laws on various crimes and misdemeanors. The citations are arranged in alphabetical order by author and keywords in the annotations are highlighted by bold type.

This article is one in an irregular series of bibliographies of subject compilations of state laws taken from the compiler's working database. These citations and hundreds of others will appear in the forthcoming Subject Compilations of State Laws 1992-1993 (Twin Falls, ID: Boast/Nyberg, forthcoming, May 1994). Previous bibliographies appearing in MAALL Markings have identified compilations on courts and the judiciary, corporations, drugs, the environment, children, law in the workplace, and AIDS.


Essay. Cites to codes in footnotes. Covers capital murder laws, including felony murder.


Pp. 38-39, fn. 3. Citations only. Cites to codes and cases. Covers the twenty-six states that have criminal sodomy laws.


Pp. 24-25, fns. 93 and 94. Citations only. Cites to professional responsibility codes. Covers provisions on the attorney's duty to report the professional misconduct of another attorney.

P. 555, fns. 187 and 188. Citations only. Cites to codes. Covers the eleven states that have criminal street harassment laws. Includes the Model Penal Code.


P. 273, fn. 172. Citations only. Cites to codes. Covers the thirty-three states that have laws on racketeering and/or continuing criminal enterprises.


Pp. 837-40, "Appendix I, State Deceptive Trade Practices Acts." Table. Cites to codes. Covers type of act; provision of actual, punitive, or treble damages; and attorneys' fees and/or court costs.


P. 377, fn. 61. Citations only. Cites to session laws and codes. Covers the thirty-two states that have criminal laws on aiding, assisting, causing, or promoting suicide. Includes Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.


P. 53, fn. 17. Summaries. Cites to codes. Covers the twenty-nine states that have misdemeanor or felony penalties for destruction of evidence.

Lawrence, Frederick M. "Resolving the Hate Crimes/Hate Speech Paradox: Punishing Bias
American Association of Law Libraries
Grant Application (Annual Meeting)

Deadline: April 1, 1994

Purpose: The purpose of the AALL Grants Program is to financially assist librarians who hold promise of future involvement in the law library profession. Funds are provided by vendors, AALL, and AALL members. By a decision of the AALL Executive Board, grants may be used to support attendance at any Association-sponsored educational activity including the Annual Meeting, Institutes, and Workshops. Preference will be given to newer, active members of AALL or member of an AALL Chapter.

Qualifications: An applicant must be a member of AALL or of an AALL Chapter. Prior AALL grant recipients are not eligible for an award. Late or incomplete applications will not be considered. In the event circumstances prevent the use of the grant by a grant recipient, the grant reverts to the Committee for disposition at the discretion of the Chair. If a recipient does not use the grant, (s)he may apply again in another year.

1. Name: __________________________________________

2. Home Address and Telephone: ____________________________

EMPLOYMENT
(Please do not attach resume.)

3. Present Employment (employer, address, telephone, title of your position, dates of service):

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4. Please list your previous five years of employment (employers, titles of your positions, dates of service):

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5a. Will your employer pay any expenses? □ Yes □ No

5b. If yes, what Annual Meeting, Institute, or Workshop expenses will your employer pay? (Please circle and complete all that apply):

   Registration       Travel       Per Diem       and/or _____% of all expenses.

5c. Do you have any other source of funding? If yes, please explain. __________________________________________

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6. Are you a member of AALL? If yes, please circle membership category and list year joined:
   - Individual
   - Institutional Member
   - Individual Associate
   - Institutional Associate
   - Retired
   - Student
   - Honorary

7. Are you a member of an AALL Chapter? If yes, please list Chapter and year joined:

8. Please check the applicable statement:
   - I have not applied for an AALL grant in the past.
   - I previously applied and was not awarded a grant.
   - I previously applied and was awarded a grant, but was unable to use it.
   - I previously applied and was awarded a grant.

   If I received a grant for this Annual Meeting and for any reason cannot attend, I shall return the money to the AALL Grants Committee.

   ___________________________  ___________________________
   (Applicant’s signature)        (Date)

PERSONAL STATEMENT

10. Please describe in 250 words or less why you feel you should be awarded a grant. How does attending this Annual Meeting, Institute or Workshop relate to your current job and career goals? What AALL or AALL Chapter activities have you been involved in? What do you feel is important for the Grants Committee to know about you?

   (Please attach an additional sheet, if necessary.)

Two letters of recommendation are required and must be sent with your application. Ideally, one of these letters should come from a person who supervises your work, is familiar with your responsibilities, and could include information about your potential contribution to the field of law librarianship and to AALL, as well as your need for this award. The other letter should come, if possible, from someone who is not a fellow staff member.

Applications and letters of recommendation must be on 8½" x 11" paper. They must reach the Committee Chair by April 1, 1994. Applicants assume full responsibility for insuring that all information requested is received before the deadline. In fairness to others, late or incomplete applications will not be processed.

Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed postcard and envelope to be used to notify you that your application has been received and of the Committee’s decision.

Send the original and seven copies of the application, letters of recommendation, stamped, self-addressed postcard and envelope to:

   Rhea A-L Ballard, Chair
   Grants Committee
   American Association of Law Libraries
   53 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 940
   Chicago, Illinois 60604

FINAL CHECKLIST: HAVE YOU DONE THE FOLLOWING?

- Included the original and seven copies of your Grants Application?
- Included letters of recommendation
- Included a stamped, self-addressed postcard and envelope
MAALL 1994 Internet Grant Application

MAALL will award up to three $100 grants to help MAALL members obtain Internet access. The report of the MAALL Internet Committee, with recommended Internet access providers, was published in MAALL Markings, Vol. 3, No. 2, at 30. Grants may be used toward the costs of Internet access through one of the recommended providers, or an alternative provider if one is locally available at an equal or lesser cost. Please return your completed grant application to James Milles, Saint Louis University Law Library, 3700 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, MO, 63108, Attn: Internet Grant, by April 1, 1994.

Name: __________________________________________

Title: __________________________________________

Institution/Employer: ________________________________________

Address: ________________________________________________

Phone: ____________ Fax: ____________ E-mail: ____________

1. Are you a member of AALL?  ____Yes  ____No  Year joined________

2. Are you a member of MAALL?  ____Yes  ____No  Year joined________

3. Have you ever received a MAALL grant?  ____Yes  ____No  If so, state the amount(s), year(s), and types:

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4. Briefly list your educational background [school(s); degree(s); date(s)]:

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5. List previous employment in librarianship (last five years only):

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6. List all MAALL activities (e.g., office held, committee work, writing for newsletter, speaking at MAALL program, attended MAALL meetings, etc.):

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7. Do you have a computer?  __Yes   __No  Modem?  __Yes   __No  Phone line?  __Yes   __No

8. Do you currently have "e-mail only" access to Internet?  __Yes   __No

8a. If Yes, through which of the following providers?

  ___________________  ___________________  ___________________
  __America Online   __CompuServe   __DELPHI   __GEnie   __MCImail
  __Prodigy   __Free-Net or other local public access system (e.g. COIN, "Columbia Online Information Network")  __Other: ___________________

8b. What are your average monthly costs?  ________________________

9. Have you inquired into the availability of a "guest account" through a local university or college?  __Yes   __No

10. Why do you need this grant to obtain Internet access?  (Use additional pages if necessary.)

Pp. 680-82, fns. 32 and 33. Summaries. Cites to codes. Covers the five states that had *bias crime* laws before 1980 (fn. 32) and the thirty-one states that have bias crime laws now (fn. 33).


Pp. 70-71, fns. 37-40. Summaries. Cites to codes. Covers determinate sentencing laws that provide for *enhanced penalties* for the use of a dangerous weapon during the commission of a crime (fn. 37), for repeat offenders (fn. 38), for possession or distribution of a specified amount of controlled substances (fn. 39), and for crimes against children or the elderly (fn. 40). Includes U.S. (federal).


P. 693, fn. 103. Citations only. Cites to codes. Covers the seventeen states that have laws on the sale and display of material, including sound recordings, that are *harmful to minors*.


P. 284, fn. 98. Citations only. Cites to session laws and codes. Covers the thirty-six states that have misdemeanor and felony classifications in their stalking laws.


P. 384, fn. 9. Citations only. Cites to codes. Covers the twelve states that have laws "criminalizing the transfer of *AIDS* or the HIV infection through sexual contact or the transfer of infected body fluids, blood or tissue."
Arkansas

The U.S. Courts Library in Little Rock has a new branch librarian, Crata Castleberry. Crata holds a MSLS from the University of Southern California and a B.A. from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. She has been Librarian at the Arkansas Institute for Economic Advancement since 1983. Crata replaces Diane Medcalf, who moved to Wisconsin.

Arkansas Supreme Court Library

Jackie Wright, Arkansas Supreme Court Librarian, was recently appointed to the Supreme Court Committee on Automation.

Missouri

University of Missouri-Kansas City

Patricia O'Connor and Larry MacLachlan are co-teaching "Legal Bibliography and Reference" in Kansas City this semester for the School of Library and Informational Science, University of Missouri-Columbia.

Nancy Stancel and Janet McKinney have been nominated for promotion in rank from Librarian I to Librarian II. They have been the process by submitting a file to support the nomination. They will know the outcome in September 1994.

Nancy and Janet have also received travel grants to attend the annual meeting of the Southwestern Association of Law Libraries in Dallas, April 14-16.

Missouri Supreme Court Library

The Missouri Supreme Court Library announces the retirement of Director Dorothy A. Divilbiss (better known to most of us as D.A.), effective December 17, 1993. With her retirement, MAALL loses an esteemed member and mentor who was involved from the inception of the organization. We wish her well in her future endeavors, and hope that she will continue to visit with us whenever occasion permits.

University of Missouri-Columbia

University of Missouri-Columbia Law Library Director Martha Dragich will teach a course in Law Library Administration at UMC's Library School this fall. The course will meet on Saturdays.

Nebraska

Angie Lange, U.S. Courts Librarian in Omaha, was involved in an automobile accident shortly before Christmas. She suffered back injuries which required surgery. Angie is recuperating at home, and hoped to be back at work sometime in February.

Oklahoma

Oklahoma City University

Judy Morgan, Chairperson of the SWALL Local Arrangements Committee for the April 1995 meeting in Oklahoma City, announced that the committee has signed a contract with the Century Center in downtown Oklahoma City. The hotel is within walking distance of the Myriad Gardens, which is an indoor semi-tropical garden; Brick Town, which has restaurants
and nightlife; and the convention center as well as civic music center, with book touring entertainers and plays.

Fran Death is serving her second year as a member of the AALL Committee on Minorities.

The new law school is almost ready to be occupied. Renovation of the law library, which will remain in the Gold Star Building, is scheduled to begin in June.

University of Oklahoma

Preparations for bringing up the circulation component of the NOTIS automation system are currently being planned. Data will be input this summer. An automated circulation system should be in operation for the fall 1994 term.

The Law Library and Bizzell Library, the main library on campus, will check materials out to professors on campus over the telephone and deliver the materials through campus mail.

A second CD-ROM will be added to the Law Library’s Novell network.

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University of Texas Offers Fellowship

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The requirements for the position are: possession of a J.D. degree from an A.B.A. accredited law school; admission to the Graduate School of Library and Information Science by the time the fellowship starts; and a desire to pursue a career in law librarianship.

Those interested in pursuing the fellowship should submit a letter of interest to:
Roy. M. Mersky, Hyder Centennial Professor of Law and Director of Research
Jamail Center for Legal Research
University of Texas at Austin School of Law
727 East 26th Street
Austin, TX 78705
(512) 471-7735

Minorities are encouraged to apply.

Accredited Library Program in Arkansas

A cooperative effort between Texas Woman's University and the University of Central Arkansas will allow individuals in Arkansas to pursue an ALA accredited library degree. Two-thirds of the classes will be offered on the campus of UCA in Conway, Arkansas. The remainder of the two year program must be taken on the campus of Texas Woman's University at Denton, Texas.

For information contact:
School of Library and Information Studies
Texas Woman's University
P.O. Box 22905
Denton, TX 76204
(817) 898-2602

AALL SCHOLARSHIPS

The April 1 deadline to apply for an AALL scholarship is fast approaching. There are four types of scholarships available to assist law librarians with law school or library school expenses.

Type I Library Degree for Law School Graduates
Awarded to a graduate of an accredited law school who is a degree candidate in an accredited library school.

Type II Library School Graduate Attending Law School
Awarded to a library school graduate who is in the process of working toward a law degree in an accredited law school, who has no more than 36 semester credit hours of study remaining before qualifying for the law degree, and who has meaningful law library experience.

Type III Library Degree for Non-Law Graduates
Awarded to a college graduate with meaningful law library experience who is a degree candidate in an accredited library school.

Type IV Special Course in Law Librarianship
Awarded to librarians for a course related to law librarianship.

The George A. Strait Minority Stipend is a $3500 award given to a member of a minority group who is a college graduate with library experience and who is working toward an advanced degree which would further his/her law library career.

For further details and a scholarship application please contact:
Scholarships
American Association of Law Libraries
53 W. Jackson Boulevard, Suite 940
Chicago, IL 60604
(312) 939-4770
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: Mary Kay Jung, Thompson & Mitchell Library, One Mercantile Center, St. Louis, Missouri 630101, (314) 342-1698; FAX (314) 342-1717; Internet 72002.1020@compuserve.com.

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT LIBRARIAN

DEFINITION OF WORK:
Work involves responsibility for planning, organizing, staffing and providing reference service for the Supreme Court Library. Work includes supervision of library staff and staff in the publications section. Position serves as Assistant Secretary/Treasurer of the Supreme Court Historical Society. Work involves responsibility for a wide variety of administrative and technical services and requires considerable judgment and discretion in making decisions regarding the needs of the library. Work is performed under the direction of the Clerk of the Court and is reviewed through personal consultations, observation and results obtained.

Oversees library of 100,000 volumes, statutes from all 50 states, all federal statutes, and 180 periodicals; reviews on a period basis to determine if they are current; reviews brochures of publications and legal periodicals and acquisition lists from other supreme court libraries to determine what publications are available; makes decisions on what to order; supervises ordering of publications and periodicals.

Supervises subordinate staff of assistant librarians and other clerical library staff: trains and evaluate staff; schedules, assigns and reviews work.

Supervises and performs reference services for judges, legislators, state agencies, and attorneys; secures reference materials through inter-library loans for members of the Court; assists library patrons in locating needed references and materials; conducts tours of the library and acquaints the public with library procedures.

Compiles monthly statistics on number of hours of reference service provided, number of pages photocopied, and time used on LEXIS and Westlaw; schedules LEXIS and Westlaw training for new law clerks.

Prepares the annual budget for the library; makes recommendations regarding increases in library funds.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS, AND ABILITIES:
Extensive knowledge of the principles, practices, and procedures, and techniques of library science. Extensive knowledge of bibliographic and reference tools used in developing a supreme court library collection. Thorough knowledge of court organization, functions, responsibilities and procedures. Thorough knowledge of management and supervisory principles and techniques. Considerable knowledge of Supreme Court rules and some knowledge of state and federal statutes. Considerable knowledge of the needs and interests of patrons being served.

Ability to plan and sustain the operation of a supreme court library. Ability to assist and guide patrons in the selection and use of library materials. Ability to initiate new ideas and services when necessary. Ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with employees, judges, and library patrons. Ability to implement modern technology to enhance a library system.
REQUIRED MINIMUM EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE:
Masters degree in library science and three years of professional librarian experience, two years of which must have been in a law library. Juris Doctorate preferred but not necessary.

SALARY RANGE:
$35,000 - $40,000

APPLY TO:
Anthony Nigro
Chief Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court
State of Missouri
P.O. Box 150
Jefferson City, MO 65102

ELECTRONIC SERVICES AND REFERENCE LIBRARIAN

The Electronic Services and Reference Librarian is responsible for electronic data bases, teaching legal research, and reference duty. This new tenure track position develops specialized legal research lectures, teaches a section of both introductory and advanced legal research, promotes and trains library staff, faculty and students in the use of computer data bases and files including government electronic products and Internet, writes guides and other forms of patron oriented documentation to be used with data bases and products, participates in long and short range planning for the use of electronic databases in the law library, serves as primary law library liaison with LEXIS/WESTLAW representatives, analyzes and recommends electronic data bases for possible acquisition by the law library, performs reference duty including 1 night per week and occasional Saturdays.

REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS:
M.L.S. and J.D. from accredited schools, demonstrated interest in and knowledge of electronic data bases, desire to teach, ability to work independently and as part of a team, writing and oral skills, desire to become expert in public service aspects of information technology related to law libraries.

PREFER:
Experience working in law library, teaching experience, experience with electronic data bases.

SALARY: $30,000 minimum.

AVAILABLE:
September 18, 1994. Review of applications will begin May 1st and continue until position is filled.

Send resume, transcript and names of three references to:
Mary D. Burchill, Chair
Search Committee
School of Law Library
University of Kansas
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MAALL Markings March, 1994
1994 MAALL DUES

Please use this form to pay your dues! New mailing lists for the Newsletter and the Membership Directory are being compiled. Please don’t let your name or institution be dropped.

Dues are figured according to the following schedule, extracted from the MAALL By-laws, Article III, Section 6:

a. The annual dues for individual membership and associate membership shall be $10.00.
b. The institutional membership dues 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 $10.00.
c. The year for annual dues shall begin January 1.

Please complete and mail this form along with your check to: Sharon Kern, MAALL Treasurer. ONE FORM PER MEMBER PLEASE. Each institutional designated member should complete a form, so that every person will receive a newsletter and his/her name will appear in the Membership Directory.

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Davis, Hockenberg, Wine, Brown, Koehn & Shors
666 Walnut Street, Suite 2500
Des Moines, IA 50309-3993
CONTINUING EDUCATION CALENDAR

April 14  "Floods, Fires and Other Catastrophes: Disaster Plans Can Save You," ois apter program and dinner meeting. Chicago Marriot Hotel. Contact Linda Hanrill (312) 645-3291

April 17-23  National Library Week, theme is "Libraries Change Lives"

April 17-23  National Legal Research Teach-In, sponsored by the Research Instruction Caucus of the AALL


April 19-22  Association of Legal Administrators Annual Meeting.

May 10-12  15th National Online Meeting and Integrated Online Library Systems '94. New York, NY.

May 12  "Achieving Breakthrough Service," teleconference. To organize a local meeting site call Cheryl Cummings at KGA, (617) 354-5204. To receive registration information, write or call Breakthrough Service, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron, Chicago, IL 60611; 1-800-545-2433, ext. 5052.

June 11-16  Special Libraries Association Annual Conference, Atlanta, Georgia.

June 21-30  American Library Association Annual Conference, Miami, Florida.

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Annual Meeting Planned for Des Moines

Local Arrangements
by John Edwards

MAALL’s fall tradition of more than twenty years continues with the annual meeting this year in Des Moines from October 13 to 15, 1994. The conference begins with the opening luncheon on Thursday. The event for that evening will be a reception in the renowned State Law Library in the Capital. Although the Savery Hotel in downtown Des Moines will be the convention hotel, the program meetings on Friday will be held in the new Dwight D. Opperman Hall and Law Library and Drake University Law School. Access to the Internet at Drake will facilitate several program sessions involving use of the network. A tour of the famed Bridges of Madison County will follow Friday’s programs with a wonderful Iowa dinner in Madison County.

The conference concludes at noon on Saturday following two program sessions that morning. Registrants may want to consider seeing some of the state’s other attractions before returning home. As a capital city Des Moines boasts numerous sites of interest. Surrounding communities also provide many special attractions. Nearby Pella and the Amana Colonies, for example, are famous for their cultural heritage. Many of these places are highlighted in the Iowa Visitors Guide, which is available from the Iowa Department of Tourism at 1-800-345-4692. For more information contact Local Arrangements Chair John Edwards at Drake at (515) 271-2141.

MAALL Annual Meeting Program
by Lynn Foster

The Program Committee, consisting of Joe Custer, Martha Dragich, David Gay, Leann Genovese and Cheryl Nyberg, has been working hard to make this fall’s program both interesting and enjoyable. On Thursday, Carol Billings, the AALL President, and Kyle Parker, inventor of CaseBase and LOIS, will discuss public domain citation form: its implementation in Louisiana, and developments in other jurisdictions. A panel discussion will follow to talk about these and related issues, such as copyright.

On Friday, Suzi Hayes will be speaking to
us on the value of special libraries, specifically law libraries. Suzi comes to us highly recommended by those who have heard her speak. She has supervised the library at Encore Computer Corporation for 17 years, recently taking on other administrative tasks in addition. She has served on the Board of Directors of the Special Libraries Association, has been Chair of the Engineering Division, and President of the Florida Chapter. She is an adjunct professor at the University of South Florida library school.

Last year's hands on Internet sessions were so popular that many people wanted more this year. Jim Milles will once again be conducting them. Finally on Saturday, when we're all winding down and thinking about the trip back home, Frank Houdek and James Duggan promise to distract and engage us with Jeopardy: The Law Library Version. I can only imagine what Frank and James have in mind, but I'm planning to be there to find out.

A few spots on the program remain to be filled in. The next issue of the Newsletter will contain more information. We hope you can attend!

Resource Sharing Committee

In the last newsletter, I wrote inviting librarians to participate in the Staff Exchange Program. My apologies. It is available for staff as well. We anxiously await applications.

The committee is interested in compiling a list of the small, local law library groups within the MAALL area. If your city, state, or region has such a group, please notify me. We will compile information about the groups and make it available. Susan Goldner (501) 324-9980, sdgoldner@ualr.edu

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President's Column

Town-Hall Meeting Follow-up

Many thanks to everyone who sent in Town Hall Meeting follow-up surveys. We received about 40 responses. The surveys provided lots of good ideas for programs which I will pass on to Lynn. Though most of this year's program has been determined, next year's committee can have a head start. It will also help the officers know the membership better, and help identify people who will be interested in committees, speaking, etc.

The second page of the survey dealt with more quantifiable matters, including sponsoring a legal research program as a fund-raiser, electronic MAALL markings, and meeting date. Here are the results (not everyone answered every question):

Legal Research program:

27 yes 4 no

Interested in teaching: 11

Electronic MAALL Markings:

14 Want instead of paper
15 Want in addition to paper
9 Not interested

Meeting days:

23 Change to F-Su
12 Continue same schedule (Th-Sa)
1 Other (meet every other year)

Obviously all of these are matters which the Executive Board and membership will need to examine further. The research program and the date change might be considered for 1995. Development of electronic MAALL Markings was slowed by the need to change editors early in the year, but hopefully it can get back on track again soon.

AALL Seattle

Hard to believe, but it's almost time for the AALL annual meeting! Be sure to send in your reservation form and check for the MAALL business meeting and luncheon. If you have any items to place on the agenda, please let me know.

MAALL Des Moines

And if AALL is almost here, MAALL is not far behind! The program and local arrangements are shaping up. Preliminary information is included in this issue. Also included is the travel grant application for Des Moines. Be sure to send this in to the Grants Committee if you need financial assistance for the fall meeting.

Hope to see you in Seattle!

Ann Fessenden

MAALL Markings June 1994
Support Staff Workshop Focuses on Copyright
by Maria Protti

All support staff are invited to the Fifth Annual Workshop geared especially for library employees who are not librarians. The theme of this year’s workshop is copyright. The workshop will help attenders gain an understanding of how federal copyright law relates to everyday procedures in the library. The Mid-America Law School Library Consortium is sponsoring the workshop, tentatively scheduled for the Friday morning of October 14.

Mary Brandt Jensen, Director of the Law Library at the University of South Dakota, will lead the workshop. Mary has studied and written about the law of copyright for many years. She is an enthusiastic and dynamic speaker.

Workshop attenders must pay the registration fee for the MAALL Meeting to attend the workshop. An attender may register for the whole conference or for the single day of the workshop. The Mid-America Law School Consortium will award a $300 grant to a non-librarian who is employed in an academic library that is a member of MALSLC. The grant is meant to help defray travel, lodging and registration expenses for the workshop. The grant will be further awarded on the basis of financial need and contribution to the MALSLC workshop or the law library community.

The application form for a grant is included in this issue of MAALL Markings. For more information on the grant award process, feel free to contact Maria Protti, Associate Director, University of Oklahoma Law Center Library, 300 Timberdell Road, Norman, Oklahoma, 73019-0701.

MAALL Nominations Announced

The MAALL Nominations Committee, composed of Judy Morgan, Chair, Judy Burnham and Jacqueline Wright, has completed its work for this year. The committee unanimously and highly recommends the following persons for the positions listed:

Vice-President/President Elect
John Edwards (Drake University)

Secretary
Jo Ann Humphreys (University of Missouri at Columbia) has graciously consented to another term.

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TRAVEL GRANTS
FOR 1994 MAALL MEETING (DES MOINES, IOWA)

DEADLINE: August 1, 1994

The Mid-America Association of Law Libraries is pleased to announce the availability of travel grants for the 1994 MAALL Annual Meeting, to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, October 13-15. The amount of each award is $300.

Applicants must be members of MAALL, or paraprofessional staff members attending the Mid-America Law School Library Consortium (MALSLC) Workshop. (Note: A separate grant for paraprofessional staff members is also offered by MALSLC; see elsewhere in this newsletter for details). Additional criteria for awarding MAALL travel grants are: 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. Applications must be received by the committee by August 1, 1994. Letters of recommendation are not required. Incomplete or late applications will not be considered. The grant recipient designation will be made by August 15, 1994.

Additional MAALL Travel Grant Guidelines

1. The type, number and size of MAALL travel grants are determined annually by the MAALL Executive Board.
2. Applicants must be paid members of MAALL or a designated member of an institutional membership at the time the application is made, or a paraprofessional staff member attending the Mid-America Law School Library Consortium (MALSLC) Workshop.
3. All funds must be used for the designated meeting or workshop.
4. The grant must be repaid to MAALL 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.
5. A member may not receive a grant two years in succession.
6. Grant recipients will be selected by the MAALL Grants Committee.

The grant application should be sent to:

James E. Duggan, Chair
MAALL Grants Committee
Southern Illinois University School of Law Library
Carbondale, Illinois 62901-6803
Telephone (618/453-8791) FAX (618/453-8728)
Arkansas

University of Arkansas at Little Rock/Pulaski County Law Library

Jessie Cranford, Circulation Assistant, begins work on her MLS this summer in the new University of Central Arkansas/Texas Woman's University two-year program. Jessie received the 1994 Arkansas Library Association Scholarship and a George A. Strait Minority Stipend from AALL. She will be able to complete two-thirds of the work at UCA in Conway, Arkansas.

Lynn Foster's article, "Electronic Legal Research, Access to the Law, and Citation Form for Case Law" will appear in the UALR Law Journal, v.16, no.2. She was appointed chair of the AALL Taskforce on Citation Format.

At long last the library automation bid is "on the streets."

University of Arkansas-Fayetteville

Glen Peter-Ahlers gave a presentation at the April SWALL Annual Meeting entitled: "What to Do When Your Institution Stops Thriving: Strategies for Librarians in a Lame Economy."

Illinois

University of Illinois

Weiwei Wang has joined the staff of the University of Illinois Law Library as Law Bibliographer. Weiwei received her MLS from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1992. She comes back to the University of Illinois from a grant project at Northwestern University, where she worked as a cataloger on a preservation microfilming project.

Sue Hemp, full-time Reference Librarian and part-time law student, has been elected to serve as the Managing Editor of the Elder Law Journal, the new student-edited law review published by the University of Illinois Law School. Sue's term as editor will run through the 1994-95 academic year. Her article, "The Right to a Remedy: When Should an Abused Nursing Home Resident Sue?" will appear in a future issue of the Elder Law Journal.


Missouri

Missouri Supreme Court Library

Tyronne Allen has been appointed as Missouri Supreme Court Librarian replacing Dorothy A. Divilbiss (D.A.), who retired in December. Tyronne has been with the Supreme Court for twenty
years, beginning in April, 1974, as a Library Assistant. In 1986 he became Assistant Librarian, and in 1991 was named Statesman of the Month by the Jefferson City News-Tribune for outstanding service to patrons of the Library. He recently received his Master's Degree in Library and Informational Science from University of Missouri-Columbia. To the many librarians throughout the state who know Tyrone, and are familiar with his work with the Supreme Court Library, this comes as welcome news.

Shook, Hardy & Bacon

Mike McReynolds joins the library staff at Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City as the Computer Services Librarian. Mike is responsible for acting as liaison with account representatives and technical staff at Lexis and Westlaw, implementing a DataTrek catalog, providing a brief and memoranda cite checking service, and helping to evaluate new products and services in an electronic format.

Sonnenschein, Nath, & Rosenthal

Carolyn M. Weber recently became the Librarian of the St. Louis office of Sonnenschein, Nath, & Rosenthal. She was previously with the Missouri Library Network Cooperation (MLNC) and with Bryan, Cave, another St. Louis law firm.

University of Missouri - Columbia

Jack Montgomery, Technical Services Librarian at the University of Missouri - Columbia Law Library, would like to submit a call for articles for MAALL members for the Business & Acquisitions column he edits in the journal "Against the Grain". Articles normally deal with aspects of acquisitions or collection development: ideally, four to five double-spaced pages in length. Anyone interested should contact Jack at (314) 882-7739 or e-mail montgomery@law.missouri.edu.

Oklahoma

Oklahoma City University

Oklahoma City University School of Law dedicated the new Sarkeys Law Building on Saturday, April 17. The 37,750 Square foot facility contains classrooms, a small moot court room, a larger nine judge appellate moot court room, conference seminar rooms, student and faculty lounges, and administrative offices. Faculty offices and the Law Library will remain in the Gold Star Building, which will begin renovation this summer.

The Main Campus Library and the Law Library are bar coding their collections in preparation for their online computerized library system.

University of Oklahoma

Nickie Singleton, from the University of Pittsburgh, will become director of the Law Library as of July 1, 1994, subject to the approval of the Board of Regents.

The Student Activities Board granted Nina Miley's request for $14,000 to be used for automating circulation. Bar coding will take place this summer. The system should be in operation by the time the fall semester begins. Their Macintosh lab is being upgraded for the fall.
MAALL MEETING IN SEATTLE

It is time to sign up for the MAALL Luncheon and Business Meeting in Seattle! The luncheon will be held on Tuesday, July 12 at noon. It will again be a deli buffet. Because of the high cost of convention meals, the Executive Board has decided to again have the MAALL treasury underwrite part of the food costs. The cost to members will be $14.00, which is 86% of the actual cost.

If you have an issue that you would like to have placed on the business meeting agenda, please contact Ann Fessenden before the meeting. Please send in the reservation form as soon as possible, and put the MAALL meeting on your calendar. Encourage anyone else who might be interested in MAALL to attend. We hope to see you there!

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Who is a "newer" academic law librarian? Librarians who are in non-supervisory academic positions having five years or less professional experience are "new" and welcome at the Roundtable. Speakers will discuss issues relevant to newer academics and time will be allotted for group discussion. Last year's Roundtable was a great success. While newer academics are encouraged to attend, we welcome any member's input in planning the Roundtable. It's a fun way to get to know people and become involved in AALL.

For further information please contact:
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From the Editor

You might have noticed an editorship change in the last newsletter. This is my second issue. I enjoy putting MAALL news together for everyone. The only problem is: I want more! I want to encourage you to submit articles, bibliographies, and other news of interest for the September issue. The deadline will be August 15th.

You can e-mail submissions to me at mmserfass@ualr.edu, or mail on a 3.5” disk in WP 5.1/5.2 format to: UALR School of Law, 1203 McAlmont St., Little Rock, AR 72202. Please contact me if you have any ideas for improving the newsletter.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Janet McKinney for the wonderful and efficient job she does as Ad Manager for the newsletter. She helped make the editor transition run smoothly.

Melissa Serfass

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7/28 Market Intelligence - a.m.
7/28 Company Intelligence - p.m.

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CONTINUING EDUCATION CALENDAR

June 21-30 American Library Association Annual Conference, Miami, Florida

June 24 "Role of Multitypes in Delivery of Information via Internet: Detour, Back Road, Spaghetti Junction or Fast Lane, On-Ramp to the Superhighway?" preconference to the ALA Annual Conference in Miami, Florida. Contact the Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies at 1-800-545-2433, ext. 4399.

June 25 "Building Bridges: Effective Communication of End-User Needs to Electronic Library System Designers." Miami Beach, Florida. Sponsored by the Reference and Adult Services Division of the American Library Association. Contact Linda Thompson, Program Chair, University of Houston Libraries, Houston, TX 77204, telephone: (713) 743-9808.


August 4-11 ABA Law Practice Management Section Annual Meeting, New Orleans, LA. Contact: Suz Koz Meeting Services Manager, (312) 988-5661

August 5-7 African-American Librarians National Conference. Milwaukee, WI. Contact Estelle Black, National Conference Chair, Assistant Director, Rockford Public Library, 215 No. Wyman Street, Rockford, IL 61101, telephone: (815) 965-6731.

MAALL Markings
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As the final details of the MAALL program are being fleshed in, it promises to be informative and enjoyable. On Thursday, we will have the first-ever program on medium- and vendor-independent citation forms.

Our panel will be comprised of three people who have been directly involved with this issue. Carol Billings, AALL President and Director of the Law Library of Louisiana, will tell us about Louisiana, which adopted a public domain format in January, and her participation in that process. Kyle Parker, inventor of CaseBase (the first legal primary source software in the United States) and LOIS, and member of the AALL Task Force on Citation Formats, will report on what is happening in other jurisdictions, as well as offer a CD ROM publishers' perspective on the question of copyright and citation form. Bill Lindberg of West Publishing Company, will discuss West's actions in these areas. Lynn Foster, Chair of the AALL Task Force, will moderate the discussion.

If time permits, we will end with a brainstorming session on types of citations that will need to be changed as we move into medium- and vendor-independent forms. Come prepared to participate!

On Friday, you'll have a wide choice of programs. Jim Milles, MAALL's own Internet expert, will be offering a two-part workshop covering beginners' access, and access to government information on the Net. Professor Laurie Dore from Drake will speak on criminal law issues of the 90s. An expert panel will be revealing the results of a contest for best instructional guide (see the article elsewhere in this issue), as well as presenting tips for improving yours. You'll see state-of-the-art workstations and learn how your work environment affects your body. Joseph Lamb, Risk Improvement Manager for Employers' Mutual Company, will be discussing ways to prevent repetitive stress injury. Martha Dragich's panel will focus on difficult

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Fall—a time a for new beginnings.

That my seem like a strange statement—isn’t spring the time for new beginnings, and fall the time when the leaves die and preparation for winter begins? True, but fall is also when children start a new school year, and for those of us in many law libraries, a new law school class enters or term of court begins. So our annual cycle begins with the crisp coolness of fall and ends in the heat of summer.

Fall has always been my favorite time of year. The coolness after the heat of summer makes me feel renewed and refreshed. Maybe it’s just because I was born in October, but I always feel a sense of new beginnings in the fall.

Fall also is the time for new beginnings in MAALL. We have our annual meeting and change officers in October. We have resisted the trend recommended by AALL national to change officers in the summer when they do, and instead stayed with our traditional schedule. And of course that means its time for new committees and a new chance for you to participate in MAALL! The committee volunteer form appears elsewhere in this newsletter. Fill it out early and send it to Lynn Foster, so she can get committees appointed and off to a running start!

This issue also contains information about our upcoming meeting in Des Moines. Lynn has put together a great program, and John Edwards has some fun local arrangements planned. I’m looking forward to the “bridges” tour! If you haven’t read The Bridges of Madison County, I highly recommend it. And it’s very short—you really can read it in a sitting. Then you’ll be ready for the tour.

Hope to see you in Des Moines!

Ann Fessenden

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reference questions. Mary Brandt Jensen will offer a copyright workshop for paraprofessionals, but of course everyone is invited to attend.

Friday afternoon, Suzi Hayes, Information Resources Manager at Encore Computer Corp., SLA member and speaker, will be addressing us on quality management in the small library. Brian Striman will conduct an Internet workshop for technical services users. On Saturday, some LAN administrators will debate the pros and cons of LAN choices. Should you put Windows on the server, or on the PCs?

Finally, to bring the 21st annual meeting of MAALL to a rousing end, Frank Houdek and James Duggan will be hosting Jeopardy! The Law Library Edition. Come prepared to improve your knowledge of law library trivia.

The Local Arrangements Committee has planned some relaxing activities for our group, and the beautiful surroundings of Iowa in October will provide a wonderful setting for our meeting.

Lynn Foster
Program Chair

Registrations Due for Des Moines Meeting
by John Edwards

Iowa’s historic State Law Library in the Capital will be the site for the opening reception on Thursday evening. Festivities continue that evening in the hospitality suite in the Savery. Friday begins at the Savery with a breakfast and business meeting. Following the breakfast meeting, members will take a short ride to Drake Law School for the day’s program sessions. Lunch will be provided at the Law School. Drake’s award-winning Dwight D. Opperman Hall and Law Library will be open for tours throughout the day. The program schedule is open from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. for special tours of the Drake Law Library or downtown law firms. Buses will begin leaving the Savery for the Bridges of Madison County around 4:30. A country dinner in Madison County will follow the tour of the bridges. It should be possible to visit all of the areas near the bridges where the movie is being filmed. Perhaps someone will spot Clint Eastwood or Meryl Streep on location. Buses should return to the Savery by 10:00 p.m. that evening (unless a surprise visitor "makes our day."). Please be sure to send your registration by the September 12 deadline. Tour buses must be confirmed based on the number of registrants at that date.

Saturday’s breakfast and programs will be at
the Savery with the meeting concluding by noon. Those who wish to stay over Saturday night can enjoy many of the attractions in Central Iowa, including wonderful bed and breakfast inns within an hour’s drive of Des Moines. The fall colors on the way provide a beautiful trip. For more information on those sights, call the Iowa Department of Tourism at 1-800-345-4692.

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**Change in Bylaws to be voted on in Des Moines**

by Tranne Pearce

The AALL Committee on Constitution and Bylaws recently reviewed MAALL’s bylaws. "Chapter membership provisions must not be more restrictive than AALL membership provisions." (Handbook for Chapter Presidents). Our bylaws on membership are currently not in compliance with this regulation. AALL provides for individual members having a grace period of 7 years for employment in a law library or a law section of a library. MAALL bylaws make no mention of a grace period, but require an official connection. Consequently, they suggest we adopt the following change.

**CURRENT BYLAW**

**ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP**

Section 1. In General

Any person interested in...

Section 2. Individual Members

Any person officially connected with a law library, or with a separately maintained law section in any library, may become an active individual member upon determination of eligibility by the Secretary and payment of annual dues. An adverse determination may be appealed to the Executive Board.

**PROPOSED BYLAW**

**Article III. MEMBERSHIP**

Section 2. Individual Members

Any person currently, or within the last 7 years, officially connected with a law library, or with a separately maintained law section in any library ...

In Seattle, we discussed at the luncheon just proposing the broader AALL suggestion to accept all the AALL membership bylaws. AALL bylaws are narrower (requiring professional work) in some respects than MAALLs, so I think we should just address the specific problem MAALL bylaw (Section 2). If anyone would like to see the original AALL letter, or discuss the change further, please call Tranne Pearce at (816) 426-2937. We will read the change and vote on it at the Des Moines business meeting. Then it will be submitted for approval to AALL.
Candidates for the MAALL 1994 Elections

The Candidates for the MAAL 1994 elections are:

**Vice President/President Elect:**
**John D. Edwards** (Drake University)

**Secretary:**
**Jo Ann Humphreys** (University of Missouri-Columbia)

Elections will be held at the annual meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, October 13-15, 1994. Additional nominations of candidates who have agreed to be nominated may be made in writing to the President and from the floor at the meeting. MAALL By-Laws, Art.VI., sec 2.

Members of the Nomination Committee, Judy Morgan, Chair, Jacqueline Wright Judy Burnham.


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___ DIRECTORY: Prepare the MAALL Directory.

___ GRANTS: Establish criteria for awards of grants, publicizes availability, and selects recipients.

___ INTERNET: Examines ways that the Internet can be better integrated into the work of MAALL and its members.

___ LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS, Topeka, KS (1995): Prepare local arrangements. (Chair, John Christensen)

___ MEMBERSHIP: Identify and contact prospective members.

___ NEWSLETTER: Work with the MAALL MARKINGS editor and be liaison to gather membership information.

___ NOMINATIONS: Select slate of candidates for elected officers.

___ PLACEMENT: Maintain active resume file for employees and prospective employers. Publicize information.

___ PRO BONO PROJECT: Explore and develop ways that law librarians can provide pro bono services.


___ RESOURCE SHARING: Explore and develop ways that the membership may more effectively share information resources.

___ AALL PR LIAISON: Liaison from MAALL to work with the AALL Public Relations Coordinator, Frank Houdek.

___ LIBRARY SCHOOL LIAISON: Assist Membership Committee in recruiting new members into MAALL and the law library profession.

Please return the completed form by October 1, 1994 to:

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DESIGN-A-GUIDE COMPETITION

This stimulating contest will pit your information delivery skills against those of other MAALL members. The object of the game is to create the best library research guide on the complex and challenging subject of federal tax research!

A expert panel of three judges will evaluate entries on the following features:

- effective delivery of information to the intended audience
- style and presentation, including color, graphics, humor, and physical layout
- integration of print and electronic resources for federal tax research

The winner will receive an electronic clip art collection to enhance the appearance of other library research guides and printed material. The runner-up will win a decorative mouse pad.

Even more thrilling: the winner and runner-up will speak at the program on "Designing Effective Legal Research Guides" at the 1994 MAALL Annual Meeting in Des Moines, Iowa.

RULES

1. The contest is open to all members of MAALL; entries may be submitted by individuals and/or institutions. Individuals from the same institution may submit separate entries. Members from law firms, businesses, courts, and government law libraries are extended an especially hearty invitation to participate.

2. Contestants must submit five (5) copies of their entry by September 9, 1994 to:

   Cheryl Nyberg
   University of Illinois Law Library
   504 E. Pennsylvania Avenue,
   Champaign, IL 61820.

   Because of the time needed to mail entries to the judges and for the judges to evaluate the entries, no late submissions will be accepted. Do not include the creator’s name or the library name on the research guide, but do enclose a cover letter with this information and a description of the intended audience.

3. Contestants or their proxies must be planning to attend the 1994 MAALL Annual Meeting and must be willing to participate in the program, "Designing Effective Legal Research Guides." The winner(s) and runner(s)-up will give a 10-15 minute presentation on content, planning, and design; the intended audience; and related matters.

4. Only original legal research guides may be submitted. Inclusion of material from other sources is permitted, but the original sources must be credited and the length of the copied material must not constitute more than a quarter of the length of the entry.
I feel very fortunate to have been chosen as the MAALL grant recipient for this year's AALL Annual Meeting in Seattle. I have never attended a library conference before. Attending this one was an amazing experience. Being in the presence of 2000 law librarians was very inspiring. As an added bonus, the weather in Seattle was incredible. The skies were blue and the temperatures were in the dry, low 80s, much better than the hot and humid weather most MAALL members left behind.

AALL has two particularly good programs for new law librarians: CONELL, (Conference of Newer Law Librarians), and the Mentor Project. I attended CONELL, where I met others who are also new to law librarianship. We met with representatives of the Special Interest Sections and listened to advice and words of insight from seasoned librarians. Later that day I met my assigned mentor (and new MAALL member) Jack Montgomery of the University of Missouri-Columbia. We all benefit when mentors share their knowledge with others.

There were a wide variety of sessions offered. Of the ones I attended my favorites were "Your Name in Print! How to Start and Finish a Research Project" and "Managing Your Boss: An Essential Skill for Organizational and Professional Success" (I bet you didn't know I attended that one, did you John?). Both sessions were full of practical, useful information.

The meetings I enjoyed most were the Technical Services SIS Acquisitions Roundtable and the MAALL meeting and luncheon. At the roundtable I felt at home with my fellow acquisitions librarians who deal with the same issues I do. At the MAALL meeting I was glad to meet other MAALL members and put faces to the names I read and hear about.

I quickly learned the first rule of conference attendance (but not quickly enough) -- be early! Register early to get your hotel of choice, sign up early for tours that allow for only a limited number of persons, get to receptions early to be able to eat good food.

My one and only disappointment during the conference was not being able to attend the "Creativity Skills for Librarians" session. There was a last minute room change at the request of the instructor and only a small number of persons would fit into the new room. (Perhaps if I had arrived early....)

The computer area was quite popular and staffed with helpful volunteers. For fun, there were many interesting excursions offered. The vendor-sponsored parties were a hit, although I couldn't help but wonder how much of our cherished library funds went to finance them. I wondered the same thing about the gifts at the vendor exhibit area.

All in all, I am amazed that the conference went as smoothly as it did. On the last day of the conference I talked to a security guard who seemed to always be on duty no matter the day or time. I thanked her for watching out for us, and she said we were a great group to work with.
This selective bibliography of twenty-three items represents the best compilations identified since March 1993. Here, the "best" compilations are those that provide details or descriptions of the subjects addressed; they go beyond mere statutory citations in footnotes. These works include either full text, summaries, or tables and citations to appropriate legal sources.

The sources are arranged in alphabetical order by subject. Entries are taken from the author's working file for the 1993-1994 annual volume of the *Subject Compilations of State Laws* bibliography series. Since the "best" compilation for the reader is the one on a needed subject which may not be included in this short list, the author encourages readers to contact her for a search of the evolving database of new material: 217/244-3044 or cynberg@law.uiuc.edu.

### Animals


Pp. 47-720, "State Summaries." Essay. Cites to codes. Covers laws on wildlife policy; definitions; fish and wildlife agencies; protected species; hunting, fishing, and trapping; animal damage control; enforcement, including criminal and civil penalties, license revocation, and intoxication testing of hunters; habitat protection; and Native American wildlife laws. Current as of spring 1993.


### Campaign Finance


Tables, charts, and summaries. Some citations to constitutions, codes, and regulations. Covers ethics commissions, appointment of members, compensation for duties, advisory opinions, investigative authority, campaign finance reports, contribution prohibitions and limits, public financing, expenditure limits, personal disclosure statements, restraints on activities by government officials and employees, conflicts of interest, nepotism, political activities, lobbyists and lobbying, registration, reports, disclosure, establishment of judicial conduct commissions, membership and method of selection, confidentiality, and grounds for discipline, removal, or retirement. Includes the Canadian provinces, Guam, Puerto Rico, and U.S. (federal).

Note: Includes a directory of ethics commissions and related state agencies. Published biennially (5th ed., 1984-85, 1983-85 Nyberg 776.01).

### Child Abuse


Pp. 14-23, "Table 2. Definitions of Abuse and Requirement to Report Excerpted from Reporting Statutes of Fifty
States. Full text. Cites to session laws and codes.

**Child Custody**


Chap. 7: Pp. 53-54, "Appendix 7A, Grandparent Visitation Statutes." Table. Cites to codes. Covers divorce of the parents or anytime visitation is in the best interests of the child.


**Colleges and Universities**


Pp. 455-60, "Appendix." Summaries. Cites to codes. Covers the nineteen states that have laws that "protect university research documents."

**Commercial Law**


**Court Procedure**


Pp. 1523-24, fn. 26. Summaries. Cites to codes. Covers the seventeen states that have criminal laws against barratry, or the solicitation of cases by or for attorneys.

Pp. 1555-61, "Appendix." Summaries. Cites to codes and rules of professional conduct or responsibility. Covers laws on direct-mail solicitation by attorneys.

**Courts**


Pp. 107-10, "Appendix A, Jurisdiction of Probate Courts and Divisions of Courts." Chart. Cites to codes in footnotes. Covers probate court jurisdiction over wills, trusts and estates; guardianship; conservatorship; civil commitment; adoption; and other matters. Includes twenty-one states.
DNA Evidence


Pp. 24-25, "DNA Admissibility Statutes." Citations only. Cites to codes. Includes Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Virginia.


Drugs


Pp. [137-41], "Appendix." Table. Cites to codes. Covers laws on taxation of controlled substances, including threshold quantities of marijuana, cocaine, and other drugs; tax rates; felony and other penalties; confidentiality; exemptions for lawful possession; warning of no immunity; and misdemeanor and other penalties for violating confidentiality. Includes twenty-three states.

Family Responsibility/Support Laws


P 25, fn. 16. Citations only. Cites to codes. Covers the eighteen states that have laws that require stepparents to support their stepchildren.


Felonies


P 233, fn. 64. Citations only. Cites to codes. Covers the thirty-eight states that have laws that "specifically enumerate the felonies that must be committed to give rise to a felony-murder charge."


Firearms


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Hate Crimes


Pp. App.B-1 to B-33, "Appendix B, Jurisdictional Review State Statutory Provisions Relevant to 'Hate Crimes'." Summaries. Cites to session laws, codes, and cases. Covers laws on ethnic intimidation and other protected classes, including intimidation based on race, sexual orientation, gender, color, creed, physical or mental disability, ancestry, or national origin; anti-mask; cross burning; religious or institutional vandalism; obstruction of the free exercise of religion; private civil actions; civil actions brought by the attorney general or a district attorney; and data collection and reporting.

Home Schooling


Pp. [57]-59, "Table of Statutes and Regulations Pertinent to Home Schooling." Citations only. Cites to codes and regulations.


Homicide


Infectious Wastes


Pp. 21-79, "II. State Regulation of Medical Waste." Summaries. Cites to codes and regulations in footnotes. Covers definitions of medical waste and generators; packaging, handling, and storage; shipping; and treatment and disposal. Note: "The following is a brief review of state regulation. A more in-depth review is available from the authors."

Libraries

"Theft and Destruction of Library Materials: State Statutes." Table. Cites to codes. Covers maximum fines or length of imprisonment for theft or property destruction generally or for theft or destruction of library materials of a certain value. Prepared by Charles Doyle, American Law Division, Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress.

**Limited Liability Companies**


**Sexual Abuse of Children**


"Table 1. Legislation Extending or Tolling the Statute of Limitations in Civil Tort Actions." Table. Some citations to codes. Covers number of years beyond the age of majority and number of years since discovering the injury caused by the sexual abuse. Includes eighteen states. Note: "This chart is based on a statutory survey by NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund, 'Legislative Reform of Statutes of Limitations for Civil Incest and Child Sexual Abuse Cases,' New York, NY 1992."

"Table 2. Criminal Legislation Extending or Tolling the Statute of Limitations in Child Sexual Abuse Cases." Table. No citations. Covers elimination of statute of limitations, number of years extended, tolling until a specific age, maximum age of the victim, maximum time period set, law enforcement cap, and other provisions. Includes thirty-four states. Note: "This chart is based on National Center for [the] Prosecution of Child Abuse, *Legislation Extending or Removing the Statutes of Limitations for Offenses Against Children* (1992)."

**Telemarketing**


"Appendix." Summaries. Cites to session laws and codes. Covers laws on telemarketing, including registration, written contracts, prohibited representations, enforcement, bonds, fees, misdemeanors and felonies, Attorney General enforcement, and restrictions on automatic dialing devices. Includes forty-five states.
ARKANSAS

University of Arkansas at Little Rock/Pulaski County Law Library

Lynn Foster taught a CLE for Arkansas attorneys on July 29. The topic was LOIS. She is a member of the Electronic Data Network Committee of the Arkansas Bar Association.

University of Arkansas Fayetteville

Lorraine Lorne is the new business manager for the Technical Services Law Librarian.

David Gay is a member of the AALL Government Relations Committee.

Claudia Driver and Glen-Peter Ahlers are members of the Electronic Data Network Committee of the Arkansas Bar Association.

Arkansas Supreme Court Library

Jackie Wright and Tim Holthoff, along with James Hambleton of the Texas Wesleyan Univ. School of Law Library, will present a session about the Internet at the 4th Court Technology Conference in Nashville, Tennessee on October 12-15, 1994. Tim Holthoff is on the UALR Law Review.

IOWA

Drake University

Public Services Librarian Lisa Hermann has been

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Compiled by Mitch Fontenot

Judicial Affairs of the American Medical Association.

James Duggan, Computer Services Librarian, has been elected Vice-Chair/Chair Elect of the Social Responsibilities Special Interest Section of AALL. He will succeed James Milles, another MAALL member, as chair.

Wei Luo, Assistant Technical Services Librarian, is the author of A Pathfinder to U.S. Export Control Laws and Regulations, the latest volume to be published in the Legal Research Guides series of the William S. Hein & Company. Over 100 pages in length, the guide describes the federal statutory scheme and legislative committees, both federal and international agencies, federal regulations and executive orders, and court decisions. An extensive bibliography is included, covering books, articles, (PLI) Practicing Law Institute materials, and government documents.

University of Illinois

The newly remodeled and expanded University of Illinois College of Law building, in which the Law Library is located, will be rededicated on September 8th. The College is pleased to announce that Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg will attend the ceremonies and speak.

Sandra Klein has recently published three articles dealing with aspects of privacy law:


IOWA

Drake University

Public Services Librarian Lisa Hermann has been
granted tenure and promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor. She has been at the Law Library since August 1988.

The Law Library has received a grant from the U.S. Department of Education to establish a bulletin board system for communication with Iowa public libraries. The project is scheduled to begin in the fall of 1994.

Information Services Librarian Aris Woodham is the project director and may be contacted for further information.

University of Iowa

The Law Library at the University of Iowa has just hired a new Reference Librarian. Ellen Jones joined our staff on August 15 in the newly created position. Ellen's responsibilities, besides general legal reference work, will concentrate in the area of teaching legal research. She will also administer the CALR program here. This is a first job for Ellen who has just completed a joint degree in law and library/information science. Now she is anxious to try her wings. Hopefully we can get her involved in MAALL in the near future.

KANSAS

Johnson County Law Library

Bill Breyfogle reports that the library is making plans to move to the first floor of the courthouse after twenty one years on the eighth floor. The eighth floor location will provide space for two court rooms and three judges; one newly appointed and another expected within a few years. The library's new home will be a little larger. The library now has several products available on CD-ROM: the Code of Federal Regulations, the United States Code Annotated, and West's Kansas and Missouri cases.

University of Kansas Law Library

Fritz Snyder has left Kansas to assume the position of Library Director at the University of Montana Law School. The library staff had a private party for him on July 20, and a public reception the next day. Many patrons who have long relied on Fritz did not get the word, though, and we are now fielding their distraught calls. We hope that we are convincing

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them that others can be helpful too. The position has been advertised and we expect to fill it by the middle of November.

A new position, Electronic Services and Reference Librarian, will be filled by Joyce McCray Pearson beginning August 18. She has a J.D. from Washburn (1989) and a Master of Library Science degree from the University of Washington (1990). She comes to us from the University of Louisville School of Law Library where she has been Assistant Professor of Legal Bibliography since 1991.

The Law School has had a new Dean since July 1. He is Michael Hoeflich, formerly Dean of the College of Law at Syracuse University.

Missouri

University of Missouri - Columbia

Jo Ann Humphreys Associate Director will be going to Ghana, West Africa at the end of October and the beginning of November to work with the Ghanaian law libraries in reorganizing their library system. She will be serving as a "professional-in-residence" through the Rule-of-Law-in-Africa initiative program which is jointly sponsored by the Administrative Conference of the United States and the United States Information Agency.

An article on unpublished opinions in the Federal Courts of Appeals by Library Director Martha Dragich will be published in 43 American University Law Review, issue #3. Martha will also teach a course on law library management in the Library Science School this fall.

University of Missouri - Kansas City

Janet McKinney was elected President-Elect of the Heart of America Chapter of the Special Libraries Association for 1994-95. She would also like to inform her colleagues in MAALL-land that SLA now has a Legal Division and encourages them to join.

Washington University

Kim Martin, former head of Cataloging, left us for bigger and better -- she is now Kim Martin Berger. Kim and Christopher had a lovely wedding and are living in Sacramento, CA, until they move to the Cleveland, OH area. Speaking of which...we have a Head of Cataloging position open...St. Louis is a great place to live!

We spent the summer remodeling our Reading Room and rearranging our collection. Our Public Services Librarian, Mark Kloempken, headed up the reorganization project which involved the shifting of about 60,000 volumes. The library is now more efficiently organized, has a little more room for growth, has more student seating and more accessible current periodicals.

Nebraska

Legal Information Services

Owners/operators Carol Gendler and Sandy Lundholm of Legal Information Services, announce two new subscription services: Nebraska Bankruptcy Court Report, which provides synopses of Nebraska Bankruptcy Court Opinions, and Nebraska Workers' Compensation Cases. The company also publishes Eighth Circuit Weekly, Iowa Bankruptcy Services, and Nebraska Federal Court Report.

Baird, Holm Law Office

Baird, Holm announces that Anne Lomax Baumgartner and Mary Stultz, formerly of Kennedy Holland Delacy & Svobada will begin job sharing as of September 1, 1994.

University of Nebraska

We are pleased to announce some new names to the library staff. Billie Olsen has been hired to replace Tim Kelly (who left for Willamette U. law library in Salem, Oregon). Billie started her law librarianship career with us in August. She earned her J.D. at Nebraska last year and just completed her M.A. in Library Science from the University of Missouri-Columbia. Billie will also become our Internet expert.

We have also hired Stephanie Johnson as a Library Assistant II in technical services. Another new employee is Latia Black. Latia's specialty is OCLC for copy cataloging of monographs and some serial titles. The last new person we hired is Paul Poydence, who replaces Anna Steffl as Library Assistant III in public services.
We have been getting ready for a U.S. Government Documents inspection this fall. The library and the main university library have loaded the final tapes containing bibliographic records from Marcive, Inc. This has been, and continues to be, a massive project for both libraries. We are also subscribing to Marcive’s GPO shipping list service to increase our access to information on our newly received government documents.

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City University

Judy Morgan attended the AALL Institute for training foreign and international law librarians, Transnational Legal Transactions, at the University of Washington prior to going to the AALL Annual Meeting.

Patti Monk, Law Library, and Debbie Mapes, University Library, are the library liaisons for the Oracle computerized library system.

Fran Deathe compiled the results of a survey sent to all members of the AALL Committee on Diversity for the 1994 Annual Meeting. The survey asked for program suggestions, comments, and new information for the AALL Directory.

Kathy Kelly, Library Assistant in Technical Services, successfully completed one year of her MLS degree at the University of Oklahoma. Kathy hopes to graduate in May 1995.

Robert Henry, former Oklahoma Attorney General, resigned as Dean of the Oklahoma City University Law School to become a U.S. Circuit Judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit. Judge Henry began hearing cases in Denver this spring.

University of Oklahoma

Nicki Singleton became the new director on July 1st. The Law Library staff is happy to have her on board.

The whole third floor has been shifted to devote more space to periodicals. Over 100 computers are in the process of being installed throughout the Law Center. The hope is that installation will be completed before school starts. Also, the lighting, heating and cooling systems have been extensively renovated during the summer.

**DIALOG TRAINING SCHEDULE**

September Thru October 1994

Sign up for one of the following Advanced Training Classes and enhance your search skills.

**CHICAGO CLASSES**

*Location:* Dialog Information Services 75 E. Wacker Drive - Suite 500 Chicago, IL 60601

9/1 Biomedical Seminar (Full Day)
9/7 U.S. Government & Regulatory Info (A.M.)
9/7 High Tech Applications Seminar (P.M.)
9/12 ******** MINI-UPDATE ********
9/15 Beyond the Basics (Full Day)
9/20 Using Dialog in the Development Office (Noon)
9/22 Market Intelligence (A.M.)
9/22 Company Intelligence (P.M.)
10/6 Beyond the Basics (Full Day)
10/19 Data-Star Training - FREE (A.M.)
10/19 European Business Info on Dialog & Data-Star (P.M.)
10/25 Dialoglink for Windows - FREE (Noon)
10/26 Patents Seminar (Full Day)

**ST. LOUIS CLASSES**

*Location:* St. Louis College of Pharmacy Microcomputer Lab 4588 Parkview Place St. Louis, MO 63110

10/10 Hidden Treasures on Dialog - FREE (1-2 P.M.)
10/10 Latin American Info on Dialog - FREE (2:30-3:30)
10/11 Beyond the Basics (Full Day)

**KANSAS CITY CLASSES**

*Location:* Midwest Research Institute 425 Volker Blvd. - MAG Center Kansas City, MO 64110

10/25 U.S. Government Regulatory Info Seminar (A.M.)
10/25 High Tech Applications Seminar (P.M.)
10/26 Beyond the Basics (Full Day)

Full day classes are from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost for a full day session is $140/half-day sessions are $70. Last day to cancel a reservation without charge is one week (5 business days) before the seminar. Cancellations after that time and no-shows are subject to a $25.00 (non-transferable) cancellation fee. Cancellations must be made by phone. Be sure to record your cancellation number.

CALL (800) 334-2564 TO REGISTER
MAALL DIRECTORY CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS:

Please make the following corrections to your directory:

1. Crata L. Castlebarry should be Crata L. Castleberry
2. Christine Ciatt should be Christine Clatt
3. Terry Dupont should be Jerry Dupont
4. Ronnie Ewing's job title is Library Assistant IV
5. Address change for Sharon L. Hom:
   Kansas Branch Librarian
   U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals
   532 U.S. Courthouse
   500 State Ave.
   Kansas City, KS 66101-2441
   Telephone: (913) 551-5648
   FAX: (913) 551-6547
6. Weiwei Wang's title should be changed to Acquisitions/Cataloging Librarian. The phone number is (217) 333-3047 and the e-mail address is wwang@law.uiuc.edu.

7. In the "Mid-America Association of Law Libraries: A History of Growth", Eileen Searls was inadvertently left out of the first paragraph from the list of those who were the earliest members of MAALL. Sorry, Eileen

Please let Jo Ann Humphreys know if there are other corrections that need to be made to the directory.

New Members Since the Directory was Published:

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Law Library
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FAX: (314) 882-9676
burke@law.missouri.edu

Sally Crowley
Librarian/Information Specialist
Grenfelder, Hemker & Gale
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St. Louis, MO 63102

Diana Koehler
Branch Librarian
Thompson & Mitchell
525 W. Main St.
Belleville, IL 62220

Deborah Stopello
Student
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3300 Williams Dr.
Imperial, MO 63052
Telephone: (314) 296-5615
FAX: (314) 296-5615

Carolyn Weber
Librarian
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St. Louis, MO 63102
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FAX: (314) 259-5959
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: Mary Kay Jung, Thompson & Mitchell Library, One Mercantile Center, St. Louis, Missouri 630101, (314) 342-1698, FAX (314) 342-1717 ext 1698; Internet 72002.1020@compuserve.com.

HEAD OF PUBLIC SERVICES
LAW LIBRARY, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, BOULDER

The Law Library, University of Colorado, Boulder, invites applications for the position of Head of Public Services. The position reports to the Law Library Director and is responsible for the overall provision of reference services, document delivery, circulation/reserve, and directing the daily activities of the public services department. The Head of Public Services supervises a Library Technician III and the Reference/Document Delivery Librarian. Duties include working regular reference shifts and participating in weekend reference rotation, serving on the Law Library's collection development committee, and assisting in the development of Law Library policies. The position is available immediately.

Qualifications: M.L.S. or equivalent from an ALA-accredited library school, significant professional experience in law libraries, excellent oral and written communications skills, and strong interpersonal and organizational skills. A J.D. from an ABA-accredited law school is highly desirable. Active participation in professional organizations is desirable. This is a twelve-month, non-tenure-track appointment with the faculty rank of Law Library Instructor. It carries a three-year renewable contract. Benefits include generous vacation, holiday and sick leave, TIAA-CREF retirement program, travel allowances, and University-sponsored insurance.

Applications should include a resume and the names of at least three references (with titles, addresses and phone numbers), and should be sent to Professor Barbara Bintliff, University of Colorado Law Library, Campus Box 402, Boulder, Colorado, 80309. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

The University of Colorado strongly supports the principle of diversity. We are particularly interested in receiving applications from women, ethnic minorities, disabled persons, veterans and veterans of the Vietnam era.

LIBRARIAN II (REFERENCE LIBRARIAN) LAW LIBRARY, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Minimum Qualifications:
Education Level: Master's Degree Major/type: Library science
Level: Master's Degree Major/type: Jurisprudence (Law)

Four years professional library experience
Above requirements may be met by equivalent combination of education and related experience.

Department preferences:
Strong service orientation and willingness to work some evening and weekend hours. Experience with LEXIS/WESTLAW, Internet resources. Need person with high energy and imagination.

Job function:
Provides reference service to all library patrons, law students, law faculty, attorneys, other members of the university community and the general public; prepares bibliographies and class presentations at the request of law faculty for their courses and research; possible supervision and coordination of library's complete reference services.

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REFERENCE LIBRARIAN
BAKER & MCKENZIE LAW FIRM
LIBRARY, CHICAGO

Position Title: Reference Librarian

Requirements: MLS from an ALA accredited library school; knowledge of computerized research applications (e.g. DIALOG, NEXIS, DowJones News Retrieval, etc.); familiarity with CD-ROM desirable but not necessary; effective interpersonal and communication skills with a strong service orientation; foreign language(s) reading skill desirable but not essential.

Duties: Provide reference service to practicing attorneys, legal assistants and other support staff; assist with circulation and interlibrary loan; share other administrative tasks associated with reference service.

Availability: Position open immediately.

Salary: Commensurate with background and/or experience

Contact:
Ms. Ann Rohaly, Support Staff Recruiter
Baker & McKenzie
130 E. Randolph Drive, 35th Floor
Chicago, IL 60601
Tel: 312-861-2905
Fax: 312-861-2998/99
Functional Title: Director/Manager Law School Computing

Environment: Notre Dame is a selective national law school celebrating its 125th anniversary. Associated with one of the premier Catholic universities in the country, the law school has about 550 students and thirty faculty members. The school has introduced a number of computing initiatives in recent years. Under the aegis of the Offices of University Computing, the campus (including the law school) has been wired and connected to the internet. The law school has hardware and software for a LAN. About 125 nodes presently exist within the school. A twenty station word processing lab and two ten-station CALR labs are in place. The library presently uses a NOTIS OPAC and Innovative's serial control, acquisitions and cataloging subsystems. The office of Career Services has recently acquired the Tailored Solutions CSS subsystem. Other administrative offices (registrar, alumni records, financial affairs) work within the framework of the University's HP supported institutional information system. The University computing staff are active in developing gophers and beginning efforts are taking place with WWW. But now, as it faces the future, the law school desires to coordinate these activities into a school-wide system. It seeks an individual who can help provide leadership in all of these vital areas.

Responsibilities: Direct/manage all aspects of the law school's computer services including but not limited to: Direct activities of one senior support staff member and student workers; Develop and implement short and long term computer strategies; Provide support for computer hardware and software used by faculty, staff, library and students; Implement and perfect law school network; Foster and coordinate appropriate links between the law school and intra-institutional computer centers; Provide increasing access and connectivity to national and international data sources; Review and recommend all hardware and software acquisitions; Design and implement training programs for all law school constituencies; Enhance and supervise student computer lab; Encourage and collaborate faculty in developing coursework; Widely represent law school computer interests; Dependent on qualifications and interest, develop, maintain and supervise audiovisual media facilities and services.

Qualifications Required: Advanced degree in discipline requiring substantial computing; High level communication and advocacy skills; A minimum of three years relevant experience, including supervising staff, planning programs; preparing proposals, developing or working with computing initiatives; Familiarity with software used extensively in law schools—e.g., DOS, Windows, and Unix operating systems; WordPerfect, Novell Netware, LEXIS/WESTLAW and Internet navigation systems.

Qualifications Preferred: M.L.S., J.D. or law school experience.

Reward: Competitive salary commensurate with education and experience. Library faculty, special professional faculty or administrative appointment based on professional credentials.

Fringe Benefits: Include TIAA/CREF, hospitalization, major medical, dental, childcare, educational opportunities for self, spouse and children.

To Apply: Send a resume with names of three references to Prof. Roger F. Jacobs, Associate Dean, Notre Dame Law School, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT & REFERENCE LIBRARIAN SCHOOL OF LAW LIBRARY, UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

The Collection Development and Reference Librarian is responsible for collection development, teaching legal research, and reference duty. This is a tenure track position. This position is in charge of the law library's acquisitions and collection development: reviews brochures, catalogs, periodicals, and bibliographies on a systematic basis; monitors write-for-order plans with major legal publishers; supervises Acquisitions Library Assistant with respect to searching, budgeting, and ordering; works closely with the Library Director to maintain a superior library collection, including periodically reviewing and recommending revisions in the library's collection development policy. Teaches a section of both introductory and advanced legal research. Serves as a reference librarian, including one night per week and occasional Saturdays, and promotes the use of reference materials.

Required: M.L.S. and J.D. from accredited schools, 2 years of professional law library experience, demonstrated interest in and knowledge of law library acquisitions, desire to teach, ability to work independently and as part of a team, writing and oral skills, desire to become expert in public service aspects of law libraries. Preferred: Experience working in law library, teaching experience, experience with electronic databases.

Salary: $30,000-$38,000.

Available: November 18, 1994. Review of applications will begin September 18 and continue until position is filled.

Send resume, transcript and names of three references to Mary D. Burchill, Chair, Search Committee, School of Law Library, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045. 913- 864-3025.

The University of Kansas is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Applications are sought from all qualified persons regardless of race, color, sex, disability, and, as covered by law, veteran status. In addition, University policies prohibit discrimination on the basis of religion, national origin, ancestry, age, sexual orientation, marital status, and parental status.
Minutes of the MAALL Business Meeting
July 12, 1994
Seattle Tourism and Convention Center

The business meeting was called to order by President Ann Fessenden while members enjoyed a deli lunch. Ann's opening announcements included "thanks" to "helpers" Katherine Tooley for taking the Minutes, Cheryl Nyberg for giving the Treasurer's report and Angie Lange and Cheryl Gritton for collecting money for the luncheon. Ann apologized for any confusion about the luncheon and also informed everyone that she was back on the Internet.

Minutes of the business meeting held in Little Rock on October 16, 1993 were approved as printed in the MAALL Markings.

Ann gave an introduction to the Treasurer's Report. Sharon Kern reported a balance discrepancy between the end of Cheryl Nyberg's term and her's. This problem was discussed at the Executive Board meeting. The Board agreed to accept the current balance with the $1,400 discrepancy. The Executive Board may in the future solicit bids from accountants for an audit. Cheryl presented the Treasurer's report for Sharon Kern. The balance discrepancy seems to be a long standing problem, one she inherited and passed along. Report was approved.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Local Arrangements, Fall 1994 Meeting In Des Moines, IA: John Edwards reported that the Savery Hotel will be the meeting hotel. He asked if anyone had a colored sticker inside their hotel brochure. Those who did received Des Moines tee-shirts. The winners were Kathie Belgum and John Christensen. John reported that special Legislative approval was required for alcoholic beverages to be served at the opening reception at the state capital. Friday evening's event will be a tour of the bridges of Madison County followed by a dinner. Cheryl Nyberg asked about room rates. The rates are $45 for single/economy and $60 for a double. Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, with the program beginning at the lunch at noon.

Program Committee, Fall 1994 Meeting: Lynn Foster announced that the AALL Representative will be President Carol Billings. Kyle Parker and Bill Lindberg will also attend to discuss citation formats, etc. Other programs include tours, the ideal workstations and ergonomics issues affecting Technical Services; Jim Milles' Internet program for beginners and also a session on access to government information; Brian Striman will conduct a session for Technical Services staff; effective legal research guides; LANS -- what works, what does not; reference round table; quality management in libraries presented by SLA member Susie Hayes; MALSLC Staff workshop on Copyright; and the SIU Law Library's version of Jeopardy.

Local Arrangements, Fall 1995 Meeting In Topeka, KS: John Christensen, chair announced that no hotel has been confirmed yet but that the meeting will be held the 2nd or 3rd week of October. The theme will be "Preserving The Past While Facing The Future". The meeting will be held during the 40th anniversary of Brown v. Board of Education. Plans may include a hot air balloon ride. A program chair is needed.

By-Laws: Tranne Pearce reported that a letter had been received from AALL about membership. Chapter membership provisions cannot be more exclusive than AALL's. MAALL's does not have a grace period. The model chapter guidelines from AALL will be used to draft language that will be mailed out to MAALL members in August and be voted on in October in Des Moines.

Directory: Ann Fessenden reported for Jo Ann Humphreys. The directory was mailed in June 1994. Corrections will be in the next issue of MAALL Markings. Check with Marsha Skoman or Jo Ann if you did not receive one or if there are corrections that need to be made.

Grants: Mitch Fontenot reported for James Duggan. Marsha Skoman from Drake University received the special AALL Registration/MAALL travel grant for the Seattle annual meeting.

The deadline for travel grant applications for the Des Moines meeting is August 1. The form is in the last issue ofMAALL Markings.
Internet: Jim Milles reported that the Committee has been authorized to issue three grants. One has been awarded to Kirk Gregory. For the coming year, two $200 grants are authorized for assisting with access to the Internet. The AALL Internet Committee proposed a grant program but was turned down. Because of its popularity, the AALL's Saturday Internet program will be shipped to Chapters.

Membership: Evelyn Gardner announced that the Membership Committee is soliciting prospective members. They are thinking about having pens or mugs at the Chapter table in Pittsburgh. Brochures were available in Seattle.

Newsletter: Melissa Serfass who became the editor in January 1994 made a plea for help.

Nominations: Jackie Wright reported for Judy Morgan. The nominees are John Edwards for Vice-President/President Elect and Jo Ann Humphreys for Secretary.

Placement: Mary Kay Jung reported that jobs are not being listed. She has been pulling jobs from Internet to put in the Newsletter. She has also sent rates for advertising in bar journals to Ann Fessenden.

Pro Bono: Maria Protti announced that this committee has been gathering other Chapter policies. They have received policies from SCALL and MichALL's. She will present a formal proposal at the Des Moines meeting.

Resource Sharing: Susan Goldner reported that no one participated in the staff exchange program. The travel grant for staff exchange has been increased to $200. The Committee is looking at compiling a list of smaller organizations within MAALL in order to share resources, etc.

NTIS: Carol Moody announced that NTIS has abandoned the liaison program.

MALSLC: The new chair is Sally Wise. She reported on the Department of Education Resource Sharing grant. The grant agents will meet on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in room 205.

NEW BUSINESS:

The town hall meeting held in Little Rock discussed changing the days of the meeting to Friday through Sunday. The consensus was to discuss this later.

Peter Schanck reported that MAALL has been approached about participating in another regional meeting. Judy Gaskell, from CALL, discussed having this meeting in 1995 or 1996, perhaps in Milwaukee or Madison. This will be discussed again in Des Moines.

Cheryl Nyberg announced that the Government Relations Committee is looking for state liaisons to monitor state legislation that would affect access to government information. Any volunteers should contact Cheryl.

New members were asked to identify themselves. The new members were Leslie McGuire, Jack Montgomery, Marsha Skoman, and Ann Fletcher.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:20 p.m.

Submitted By:
Katherine J. Tooley for Jo Ann Humphreys, Secretary
MINUTES OF THE MAALL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
JULY 10, 1994
SEATTLE CONVENTION CENTER

Present were: President Ann Fessenden, Vice-President Lynn Foster, Past President Lori Weiss.

There is a discrepancy in treasurers' records going back ten years, resulting in the fact that MAALL has approximately $1400 less than it thought it had. Several treasurers have tried to solve the discrepancy with no success. We will look into finding an auditor, unless it is too expensive, and will assume that our balance is the lower amount.

We thought that we might need liability insurance, because some chapters have it. However, these are the chapters who meet frequently in big cities and are required to because their meeting spots do not. We decided not to pursue liability insurance.

Our membership is more restrictive than AALL regarding unemployed members. Tranne will draft a change to the Bylaws for the fall meeting.

Lori distributed drafts of the new Chapter policies and procedures manual. If you have any revisions, give them to her.

Our AALL visitor for Des Moines was supposed to be an Executive Board member, and not an officer, but Lynn had already asked Carol Billings to come and speak, and Carol had agreed. We will ask that headquarters send Carol.

We decided to raise the amount of the Internet grant to $200 next time, and the Resource Sharing grant to $200 as well. For the fall we will be awarding five travel grants of $300 each. One of those, to the newest law librarian, will be the Gallagher Grant. In addition, MAALL will award a paraprofessional grant of $300.

We discussed advertising library positions in state bar journals, etc., and decided not to do it since MAALL is so spread out geographically.

We discussed the following town hall meeting follow-up items: changing the days of the Annual Meeting from Thursday-Saturday to Friday-Sunday, putting on a legal research seminar in 1995, and putting MAALL Markings online. Lynn will talk to Melissa about MAALL Markings.

Ann reported on the Council of Chapter presidents meeting. One chapter had problems with the sale of promotional items at the annual meeting. This is not permitted under the AALL convention contract. AALL is looking into ways to make it possible for chapters to sell items at the annual meeting.

Ann reported that Tranne Pearce had nominated D.A. Divilbiss for a MAALL Distinguished Service Award. The Board voted to approve the award. Ann will notify D.A. and order the plaque.

Respectfully submitted,
Lynn Foster
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President’s Column

Lynn Foster

A successful MAALL meeting has ended, Thanksgiving is over and the end of the year is approaching. It’s not too early to begin thinking about next year’s meeting in Topeka, however. Local arrangements is a grueling task, and John Edwards and his staff set a high standard for future MAALL meetings to strive for. John Christensen, current Local Arrangements Chair, welcomes any suggestions you have for the Topeka meeting. Direct any program suggestions you have to John Edwards, the current Program Chair.

Thanks to all of those who participated one way or another at the Des Moines meeting. We have received many favorable comments from members who attended. New committee chairs and members are listed in this issue of the Markings; thanks to all of those who have volunteered to serve MAALL in this way.

Again, our treasury is in the black from this year’s meeting, thanks in part to generous donations from vendors, particularly Dwight Opperman. MAALL, along with all other chapters, has been asked to support the Pittsburgh meeting by partially funding the travel costs of “delegates,” non-law librarians whom we will recruit to attend the Pittsburgh meeting. They will both enrich us and come away enriched by the high quality of programs that are being planned. MAALL is responding to Carol’s challenge by planning to recruit delegates from each of the MAALL states, and funding a portion of their costs. To this end, the Executive Board has authorized the creation of a special Pittsburgh Recruitment Committee. Ann Fessenden has graciously agreed to chair the committee, and Rick Ducey and Peter Schanck to serve on it. Their task will be to coordinate the selection and recruitment of these non-librarian delegates to the Pittsburgh meeting.

Finally, at the Des Moines business meeting, the question was raised of a possible multi-chapter meeting in 1996. At the present time, this has been discussed but no formal plans have been made, and not even all of the chapters have agreed to the idea. Therefore, Carbondale will remain the site for the 1996 meeting, and a meeting of interested chapters is planned for Pittsburgh to discuss a multi-chapter meeting for 1997.

Once again, thanks to all of you for your good work. I’m hoping we can all work together to make Pittsburgh and Topeka as successful as Des Moines!
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Musings of a Technical Services Librarian

Katherine J. Tooley
Technical Services Law Librarian, The University of Tulsa

Law-lib has certainly been interesting these days, don’t you agree? Whether you side with or against Jamie Love or the AALL Executive Board, I’m sure you can’t but be amazed at the ease with which all this exchange of opinions is taking place! I know I am!! The world is certainly getting smaller every day.

It wasn’t so many years ago that second-day mail was the quickest way to receive articles, memos and ILL requests. Now, faxing is an everyday occurrence. Collecting opinions on proposed library policies used to be a tedious procedure comprised of questionnaire design, photocopying, stuffing envelopes, creating mailing labels and bulk mail costs. Today, we can dash off a request for information on “how you do it” via e-mail and expect multiple responses almost immediately. Usually, someone a week, month or year later will remember the request and ask if anyone compiled the results and if they’re available somewhere on the net! While I haven’t cataloged any of the “compilations” I’ve created and Washburn is housing, the thought has occurred to me and to MALSLC. Opens a whole new realm of reference and cataloging requirements, doesn’t it? Lyonette Louis Jacques is already doing that with her regularly updated list of law-related lists. Has anyone cataloged her list as a continuation in electronic form? Counted it as an ABA serial? Hmmmm ... sounds like an AALL TS/SIS program in development to me!

All of this “immediacy” makes me wonder how, when, where and by whom the barriers of private and public information exchange will be made, enforced and modified. John Brunner wrote The Shockwave Rider (1st ed., c1975) a science fiction novel that in many respects is becoming science fact today. The societal difficulties presented in this book dealt with the problems outweighing the rewards of a national information infrastructure that could track bank accounts, overdue books, blood types & allergies, your cleaning, etc., moment to moment. Because of this sophisticated computer backbone, change occurred more and more rapidly as did societal phobias ... the primary one being that there was data out there about you which you couldn’t access, but others could ... and that data was affecting your daily life. I am sure we already have colleagues, staff or faculty members who declare that they have “given up” learning new software/equipment/etc., and ask others to send e-mail for them, fix their equipment and keep them informed of things they “really” need to know. I highly recommend this book both for entertainment and for some serious reflections on what a national information infrastructure could and should be. Perhaps we law librarians, with our concern over equitable access to legal information, could branch out and be the vanguard or watch-dogs (watch-cats?) for an information superhighway with well established privacy zones. Shall we open a friendly, keyboard-to-keyboard, no ego involved discussion about the future of society in the coming telecommunications infrastructure?? Fiche & film were going to change the world, too ... hmmm .... My e-mail address is: law_kjt@vax1.utulsa.edu. (No, I’m not a technophobe, a survivalist or a domesday sayer ... just curious, questioning and into cats, mysteries, philosophy and science fiction/fantasy in my private life... those interests just carry over sometimes into my professional life!) A title of interest recently acquired by our library may appeal to those of you who prefer non-fiction: Branscomb, Ann Wells, Who Owns Information?: From Privacy to Public Access. New York: Basic Books, 1994.

On another track .. law student computer knowledge is far out-stripping the faculty and many librarians!! Years ago when we opened our first computer lab with six IBM PS/2 Model 30’s (and 600 +/- students), it wasn’t overwhelmed with use. A couple of years later we expanded it, and our 2nd & 3rd year students were amazed, while the 1st years couldn’t believe that the lab was so small! That trend has continued to this day! The 1st year’s expectations regarding the quantity and quality of the computer labs, CD-ROM networks, laser printers and internet access far outstrips our fiscal and physical constraints. Their undergraduate campuses, classes and libraries provided them with a level of comfort and knowledge not all law libraries can match or exceed. Their awareness of what’s available out in “the world” exceeds most of the faculty and the library staff ... we are learning new Internet techniques almost daily from our students. Staying afloat at work or merely coping with change is no longer adequate ... being proactive, not reactive are the current buzz words (a task that is becoming increasingly difficult and time consuming for many of us!); and listening to our students can frequently be the catalyst for a new avenue of investigation. But that’s a whole different discussion.

The usual small print: All opinions are my own and are not a reflection of this institution or any of my peers.
Vendors Support MAALL Meeting in Des Moines

Support from various sponsors helped MAALL immeasurably in providing programs and activities at the annual meeting in Des Moines. Listed below are companies or individuals and the events they sponsored. Their support in 1994 enabled MAALL to keep its registration fee at $75, which included most meals. Without their financial support the registration fee easily could have exceeded $100. If you have a chance to thank these sponsors, please do so. If they believe MAALL members appreciate their support they will be more likely to provide assistance in the future.

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RESOURCE SHARING COMMITTEE
Susan Goldner

In considering possible areas of resource sharing, it occurred to the committee that a great deal of such sharing is/can be done at the local level. The following is a description of a project started by committee member, Lissa Holzhausen in Topeka, Kansas. If there are other examples of local “resource sharing” in the MAALL area, we would love to hear about them and will publish them in future MAALL Markings. (Please define resource sharing loosely.) Maybe some other local group will be inspired by your example.

REFERENCE RESOURCE SHARING: THE EXCHANGE
Lissa Holzhausen
Washburn University

L.I.S.T. (Library Information Specialists of Topeka) is a membership of local library personnel who meet on a monthly basis for programs, tours, and resource sharing. The L.I.S.T. membership includes medical, academic, government, historical, business, law, and public libraries. We have a wide range of special interests represented which makes sharing information essential to professional as well as collection growth. In fact, the richness of our specialized collections prompted the formation of an organized program of Reference Resource Sharing.

Since June, 1990, I have been compiling a list of sources (such as directories and handbooks) that I would normally “toss” with tomorrow’s trash because of today’s latest edition. The regular meetings of L.I.S.T. enable members to keep each other informed as to what we each have available and what we want.

I have discovered that the success of such an endeavor is dependent upon the aggressive and enthusiastic approach of the librarians involved. It requires going to other libraries and picking up boxes of books as well as leaving boxes of books. It requires cooperation with the technical services staff. Recording acquisition and discard procedure for particular titles can be a headache. Also, because the shared resources are not current, we have to be aware of the titles involved so that pockets of our collections don’t become archaic. More pointedly, someone has to take the responsibility to keep the situation under control.

The “flavor” of the reference collection at Washburn Law Library has been enriched as a result of the resource sharing experience. We now have a small but relevant business section which contains titles including business directories as well as corporation identifiers and descriptors. On the whole, we receive more than we give. But our offer remains and the superseded titles remain available for sharing.

This formal proposal of sharing sources has expanded into a relationship among librarians that allows and encourages the sharing of information on various levels. This is the best of benefits...everyone is a winner!
Announcements

Mid America Consortium Announces Availability of 1994/95 Union List

The Mid America Union List is available in paper format. It includes holdings information for nearly 5000 legal periodical titles held at Consortium member law schools and which are available through interlibrary loan and document delivery. Orders ($125 per copy) are being accepted by the Mid America Consortium, Attn. Marilyn Nicely, University of Oklahoma Law Library, 300 Timberdell Rd., Norman, OK 73019. (405) 325-4841) Orders placed prior to December 31 will be ready in January, 1995.

CALL FOR PAPERS

The AALL Call for Papers Committee is accepting submissions for the annual Call For Papers Competition. The application deadline is postmark, April 15, 1995 and papers must be received by April 21, 1995. Now is the time to start sifting through and selecting your topics. Papers must be original works and may address any subject relevant to law librarianship. If you are interested in writing, but are struggling to choose a subject, please consider suggestions from the AALL Research Agenda. In addition, the Call for Papers Committee, along with the Special Committee on the History of Law Librarianship, is encouraging a discussion of the history of law librarianship.

The Call for Papers competition provides a forum for scholarship and creativity among law librarians. In addition, the winners will be honored at the Opening Luncheon of the Annual meeting and their papers will be forwarded to the Editor of the Law Library Journal for publication consideration.

Applicants may submit their entries in one of three categories. Current AALL members who have been members for five or more years may enter the OPEN Division. Those AALL members who have been members for five years or less may participate in the NEW MEMBER Division. Individuals who are currently enrolled in a library or law school may enter the STUDENT Division. Students need not be members of AALL. As Nazareth Pantaloni, a 1993 Call For Papers award winner, noted, this competition potentially benefits newer members because they may enter two of the three categories.

Application forms and guidelines will be published in issues of the AALL Newsletter. For more information, please contact Susan Catterall at 612/335-1742, Leonard, Street and Deinard, 150 South Fifth Street, Suite 2300, Minneapolis, MN 55402.

NEW PRODUCT AWARD

The Committee on Relations with Information vendors (CRIV) and the Awards Committee are pleased to announce the creation of the New Product Award. The New Product Award honors a new legal information product which enhances or improves existing law library services or procedures. It will honor the development of innovative products which improve access to legal information, the legal research process, or procedures for technical processing of library materials. Any product that has had a positive impact on law libraries and has assisted law libraries in fulfilling their mission will be considered. A "new" product may generally be interpreted as less than 2 years in the library related marketplace. Products that have been re-introduced in a new format or with substantial changes are eligible for this award. Recipients of the award need not be law librarians or members of AALL.

New products may include, but are not limited to computer hardware and/or software, educational material, bibliographical material, or other products or devices that aid or improve workflow, research, or intellectual access. The award will be presented annually if there is a qualifying outstanding new product.

Nominations may be made by any member of or group within AALL to the Committee on Relations with Information Vendors. The CRIV will screen nominations and make recommendations to the Awards Committee which will make the final selection. Nominations must be received by January 16, 1995. Send nominations to:

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The Fourteenth Annual Charleston Conference on Acquisitions, Serials and Collection Development Issues was entitled “The Savage Marketplace”. Approximately 500 publishers, vendors, and librarians from the United States, Great Britain and Europe got together to discuss what keynote speaker Jerry Campbell of Duke University called the current “state of turmoil and colliding interests” that confront our professions on the issues surrounding copyright and fair use. The once happy marriage of publishers, vendors and information professionals has broken down. Mr. Campbell advised us to be proactive and not allow the federal government to make our choices with regard to the current period of technological and institutional evolution.

Most conference programs followed the basic theme of managing transition. Publishers and librarians discussed the issues and problems resulting from the sale of a major vendor or subscription agent. I’m certain all of us in law libraries remember the period of trial and tribulation as The Thompson Corporations began buying various legal publishers in the early 1990’s.

One interesting presentation focused on the use of circulation data generated by automated systems for collection analysis and development. Subjective observations of collection use are often not supported by the objective data. Chuck Haymaker of Louisiana State University shared the results of his study indicating that reference traffic does not accurately reflect patron use. He suggested that you must collect patron data over time and by type to hope to make informed selection and budgetary decisions.

The Lively Lunches program featured dialogues and specific topics such as a description of the PromptCat and PromptSelect program being developed by OCLC. As usual, discussion were spirited and informative. Thursday afternoon programs featured presentations on incorporating the resources currently available on the Internet into the acquisitions process and the organization of electronic resources in an institutional setting.

On Friday the program began with an inspirational presentation by Paul Clipp of Southern Associates management and consulting firm on the structure and elements of productive negotiation. The topic then changed to the issues surrounding the current trend towards the outsourcing of technical services operations like processing and cataloging. Discussions began as Keith Schniedl, president of Coutts Library Services described how they moved into the outsourcing business. Outsourcing benefits include the obvious financial savings and being able to reallocate those resources. Outsourcing, Mr. Schniedl advised, will be successful only if the library has an accurate picture of its actual costs and a vision of the results/benefits of its outsourcing program. Coutts has been able to deliver cataloging at a demonstrated savings of 40% to 60% over the traditional method.

In one sense, we in libraries, have brought outsourcing upon ourselves through our inability or unwillingness to focus our attentions on the costs of doing what we do, our lack of expectations with regard to job production and our provincial rigidity with regard to our records.

After another presentation by OCLC on its outsourcing programs, Ernie Ingalls, director of libraries at the University of Alberta outlined how they have outsourced some technical processing and all cataloging as a response to a “severe and ongoing base budget reduction.” Friday ended with a reception in Charleston’s historic Exchange and Provost Dungeon.

Saturday’s programs centered on the topics of copyright, fair use and the new electronic information environment. It became clear that while important to librarians, these issues are of critical importance for publishers. This program began with a basic introduction to the legal aspects of copyright by Eamon Fennessy of The Copyright Group. As a part of his presentation, Mr. Fennessy offered the Copyright Office telephone number, (202) 707-9100. Librarians can call for publications on the responsibilities and relationship between fair use and copyright in the library environment. Jill Braaten, Director of Copyright Education, Assn. of American Publishers, presented the publisher’s growing concerns for the future management and control of copyrighted information.

Eleanor Cook of Appalachian State University of Boone, N.C. responded for the library community by indicating that most libraries have become very sensitive to issues of copyright and fair use. She reminded the audience of our different philosophical positions: publishers sell information while librarians are used to providing it a little or no cost. We have reached the situation where technological advances in digitized information and electronic dissemination have clouded the issue. As a result, we require a greater sensitivity to and clearer definitions of our rights and responsibilities as information professionals. The trend towards electronic reserve collections was used to illustrate this issue.

After the final presentation, many attenders took time out for a bit of sightseeing and shopping in Charleston. Everyone agreed that they returned home better informed with many new ideas and concepts to ponder until next year.
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**Membership News**
Compiled by Margaret Bearse

**ARKANSAS**

University of Arkansas at Fayetteville
**Claudia Driver** has left her position as Reference Librarian to become Director of Career Services and Continuing Legal Education at the law school. She says that she'll "miss librarianship, but look forward to an expanded interaction with students, faculty, bench and bar."

Arkansas Supreme Court Library

**Jackie Wright** is the new chair of the Arkansas Library Association Legislative Committee.

**IOWA**

Drake University

Acquisitions Librarian **Marsha Skoman** resigned in October to take the position of Library Automation Coordinator at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, New Mexico. She had been at the Drake Law Library since September 1993.

**ILLINOIS**

Southern Illinois University

**Frank Houdek,** Law Library Director and Professor of Law, has been named the new editor of Law Library Journal, the scholarly publication of the American Association of Law Libraries. Published on a quarterly basis, the Journal is pre-eminent in the field of law librarianship and legal research. It has been published by AALL since 1908. Houdek's tenure as editor will commence with Volume 87, No. 1, the Winter 1995 issue.

**James Duggan,** Computer Services Librarian and Associate Professor, has been elected as vice chair/chair-elect of the Social Responsibilities Special Interest Section of the American Association of Law Libraries. Duggan is also serving as educational program coordinator for the SIS during 1994-95; he will begin his duties as chair in July 1995.

**Wei Luo,** Assistant Technical Services Librarian and Assistant Professor, is the author of the recently published book, A Pathfinder to US. Export Control Laws and Regulations (William S. Hein &
Washburn University School of Law Library is pleased to announce public Internet access to its online reference information service

REFLAW: THE "VIRTUAL" LAW LIBRARY REFERENCE DESK

The goals of this database are to:

1. Provide reference access to sources of LEGAL information
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   login = reflaw
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   telnet law.wuacc.edu
   login = reflaw
   telnet 192.104.1.212
   login = reflaw
   (Be sure that your telnet client provides complete vt100 emulation)

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Co, 1994). The book was included in the publisher's "Legal Research Guides" series.


The University of Illinois

**Cheryl Nyberg** gave a one-hour presentation on Illinois Legislative History to documents librarians on October 21st, at the Illinois State Library in Springfield.

KANSAS

University of Kansas

Three staff members, **Su Cunningham, Barbara Curnes, and Katherine Greene**, attended the KLOA Conference in Topeka November 3-4.

For various reasons, the vacant reference librarian position will not be filled at this time. It will be re-advertised in the Spring of 1995.

**Washburn University** School of Law Library has a new employee to introduce to MAALL. **Richard Barr** is our new Computer Services Coordinator. His former post was Pratt Community College where he was the instructional computer coordinator. We are delighted to welcome Ric to our staff.

**MISSOURI**

University of Missouri-Columbia

An Internet resource guide specifically designed for cataloging staff was created by **Vianne T. Sha**, Cataloging Librarian, and made available on the University of Michigan Libraries gopher. Each resource has the new USMARC 856 field as its location and information access.

**Jack Montgomery**, Technical Services Librarian, made a presentation at the Charleston, South Carolina Conference on Acquisitions and Serials November 10-12. The title of the presentation is "Acquisitions Work and the Internet: Where are we now?"
October 7th marked the occasion for a portrait unveiling. Susan Csaky, Professor and Director Emeritus of the Library was the honoree at the elegant and well-attended event. The portrait will hang prominently in the library.

We bid fond farewells to Jeanne Burke and Tom Schultz. Jeanne will be heading for new challenges in the Lincoln, Nebraska library system, while Tom will be attending school full-time to pursue his MLS.

NEBRASKA

Legal Information Services, Omaha

Carol Gendler, in response to a request from the Nebraska State Bar Association, attended the bar’s annual meeting at the Red Lion in Omaha and demonstrated on-line searching in a variety of data-bases now available through LEGAL INFORMATION SERVICES. The theme of the meeting was the effect of the technological revolution on the legal community.

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City University

Judith Morgan, Director, is one of 300 people from the Metro Oklahoma City area who is listed in the 1995 edition of Who’s Who in America.

Patricia Monk, Associate Director, reports that the on line OPAC, part of Oracle Library Systems, should be ready for use beginning in January 1995. The second module, circulation, should come up shortly thereafter.

University of Oklahoma

Marilyn Nicely, Head of Technical Services, organized a “Capitol Tour” for Oklahoma City area law librarians. This “capital idea” included visits to the Law Library of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries in the Oklahoma State Capitol with commentary and history provided by Judith Clarke, Head of the Law Reference Division.

The Circulation module of the NOTIS library system is now up and running. The computer network now includes access to nine CD-ROMS in a jukebox.

U.S. Courts Library, Oklahoma City Branch

Jerry Stephens, the Librarian, said that the move from the fifth floor of the federal court house to the second floor leaves the library with much more space and more attractive quarters. Books which had been in storage are now back on the shelves.

MAALL Executive Board Meeting

October 14, 1994

Savery Hotel  Des Moines, Iowa

Minutes

Present were: President Lynn Foster, Vice President John Edwards, Treasurer Sharon Kern, and Past President Ann Fessenden.

The Board agreed to treat the treasury discrepancy as an accounting adjustment. It was decided that an informal audit would be done annually. Ann is working on revising the officers’ manual. AALL will be producing a chapter treasurer’s manual.

The meeting dates for the 1995 MAALL meeting in Topeka will remain Thursday through Saturday. The membership has expressed an interest to change from Thursday through Saturday to Friday through Sunday. This change will be thought about for 1996.

A suggestion was given that there be vans at the St. Louis airport to provide transportation to the Carbondale meeting in 1996.

Melissa Serfass will discuss with Mark Folmsbee the possibility of putting the electronic version of the MAALL Markings on the net at Washburn.

The bylaw change that was approved at the Business Meeting will need to be sent to the AALL Constitution and By-laws Committee. After approval by AALL, the change will need to be published.

Future MAALL meetings will be held in Topeka, Kansas in 1995 and in Carbondale, Illinois in 1996. Lynn will inquire about a possible regional meeting.

A National Conference on Legal Information Issues will be held in conjunction with the 1995 AALL meeting in Pittsburgh. AALL would like MAALL to give $900 to help pay to bring in outside people for the Pittsburgh meeting. The Board in principal supports the meeting but will wait until after the accounting has been done for the Des Moines meeting before it decides whether to send this money. There was a discussion on sending only half of the amount.

The Board declined to refund registration money for a librarian who could not attend the MAALL meeting and did not notify Local Arrangements prior to the meeting. A policy is needed on how and when to notify of cancellations (e.g., notifying the Local Arrangements Committee so meals can be cancelled.)

Submitted By,

Jo Ann Humphreys, Secretary
The business meeting was called to order at 8:00 a.m. by President Ann Fessenden. Minutes of the business meeting held in Seattle on July 12, 1994 were approved as printed in the MAALL Markings.

The Executive Board decided in Seattle that it would be too expensive to hire an auditor to resolve the discrepancy in the treasury's balance. Ann has talked to the AALL treasurer and will be reporting on that at the Executive Board meeting. Sharon Kern gave the treasurer's report. The balance reflects actual cash. The report was approved.

A Distinguished Service Award was presented to D. A. Divilbiss for her years of service to MAALL. In D. A.'s absence, Tranne Pierce accepted the award for her.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

1994 Local Arrangements: John Edwards made announcements.

1994 Program Committee: Lynn Foster recognized the members of the committee and thanked them for their hard work.

Local Arrangements, Fall 1995 Meeting In Topeka, KS: John Christensen announced that an exhibit from the Moscow Kremlin Museums entitled "Treasures of the Czars" would be in Topeka during the MAALL meeting. The meeting will take place on October 19-October 21 and will be at the Ramada Inn Downtown. A handout about possible program ideas will be available after the business meeting. John Edwards is the program chair.

Bylaws Committee/Amendment: Tranne Pierce reported that the proposed bylaw change on membership was published in the MAALL Markings. The bylaw change passed.

Directory: Corrections or additions should be sent to Jo Ann Humphreys.

Grants: James Duggan reported that five grants were given for travel to the MAALL meeting. David Gay, Leann Genovese, Sally Kelly, Tranne Pierce, and Melissa Serfass received grants.

Internet: Jim Milles reported that the Committee will be giving two Internet grants. The application will be in the next MAALL Markings.

Membership/Library School Liaison: Evelyn Gardner thanked the members of her committee. She announced that the Membership Committee has updated the MAALL brochure and is in the process of updating the prospective membership list. Information about the mentor's program will appear in the MAALL Markings. A MAALL membership packet has been sent to each library school in the MAALL region.

Newsletter: Melissa Serfass announced that she has lost two members of her committee and needs volunteers to help with the newsletter.

Placement: Shirley Canup reported for Mary Kay Jung. Position opening in the MAALL region appearing on LAWLIB are also listed on the MAALL Internet discussion group.

Pro Bono: Ann Fessenden reported for Maria Protti. A proposal for a referral statement is being drafted for each state.

Resource Sharing: Susan Goldner reported that some applications have been requested but no completed ones have been returned. Grants have been increased from $100 to $200.

MALSLC: Sally Wise reported that the Department of Education Resource Sharing grant was been discussed at the consortium meeting the previous day.

Nominating Committee/Election of Officers: Judy Morgan presented a slate of John Edwards for Vice President/President Elect and Jo Ann Humphreys for Treasurer. There were no additional nominations for either position, and both were elected.

OTHER BUSINESS:

Ann Fessenden turned the meeting over to Lynn Foster, the incoming MAALL President. New President's Report: Lynn thanked Ann for her work as Vice President and as President. She also asked for volunteers for committees and also for program ideas for the 1995 MAALL meeting.

The 1996 MAALL meeting will be hosted by Southern Illinois University. Peter Schanck asked about the regional conference that had been mentioned in Seattle. Lynn will contact Judy Gaskell to see if there is any further information about this.

New members were asked to identify themselves.

The meeting adjourned.

Submitted By,
Jo Ann Humphreys, Secretary
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: Mary Kay Jung, Thompson & Mitchell Library, One Mercantile Center, St. Louis, Missouri 630101, (314) 342-1698; FAX (314) 342-1717 ext. 1698; Internet 72002.1020@compuserve.com.

Government Publications Librarian for International Documents
University of Colorado at Boulder

A tenure-track faculty position reporting to the Head of the Government Publications Library. Duties include reference service for the Government Publications collection, collection development for publications from international intergovernmental organizations, bibliographic instruction, and computer-based reference service. The University of Colorado at Boulder is a Regional Depository for federal documents and is also a depository for the United Nations, European Communities, GATT, and the State of Colorado with extensive holdings for other international organizations, foreign and state governments. Significant parts of the responsibilities for this position are research and creative work and service, in keeping with the tenure standards of the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Requirements: Master’s degree from an ALA-accredited library school, course work or training in computer database searching; demonstrated experience with personal computers, CD-ROMs, and the Internet; a minimum of two years professional experience in a government publications collection; effective oral and written communications skills; a strong commitment to public services; strong interpersonal skills; potential for research and scholarly/professional achievement.

Desirable qualifications: Library school course work in government publications, experience in a government publications collection in a research library, experience working with publications from intergovernmental organizations, demonstrated experience in computer database searching, experience with computer hardware and loading software.

Salary: $27,500-30,500. Preference for this 12-month tenure-track appointment will be given to candidates at the assistant professor rank, but candidates at all levels will be considered. Faculty perquisites include support for scholarly/professional activities, retirement plans, and liberal vacation and sick leave benefits.


Send letter of application addressing qualifications for the position; resume; and names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to Joan S. McConkey, Associate Director for Administrative Services, University Libraries, University of Colorado at Boulder, Boulder, CO 80309-0184.

The University of Colorado strongly supports the principle of diversity. We are particularly interested in receiving applications from women, ethnic minorities, disabled persons, veterans, and veterans of the Vietnam era.

Reference Librarian (Assistant Professor of Law: Tenure Leading)
Marvin & Virginia Schmid Law Library, University of Nebraska

Qualifications:
Required: Master’s degree from an ALA accredited library school; Juris Doctor from an ABA accredited law school (demonstrated competence in delivering legal research services, knowledge of legal bibliography and professional experience in a law library public services department may substitute); strong service orientation; outstanding organizational skills; excellent oral and written communication skills; ability to work effectively with a wide variety of people.

Preferred: Knowledge of electronic mail, the Internet, WESTLAW/DIALOG, LEXIS, NEXIS, and other online databases, and microcomputers are highly desired qualifications. Teaching experience is also preferred.

Duties: Shared responsibility for extensive reference services to faculty, students, attorneys and the general public. Challenging environment combining the use of new technologies and a tradition of excellent reference service. Involved in audio-visual services and in law student computer laboratory services. Involved in the teaching of legal research and computer-assisted legal research. Rotating evening and weekend reference hours. Reports to the Associate Director/Head of Public Services.
Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Starting date: January 1, 1995

Application Deadline: Screening of applications will begin December 5, 1994 and continue until the position is filled.

To apply: Submit resume, including three names of references to Sally H. Wise, Director of the Law Library, Marvin & Virginia Schmid Law Library, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68583-0902. Telephone: (402) 472-5737; E-mail address: sallyw@unllib.unl.edu

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln is committed to a pluralistic campus community through Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity and is responsible to the needs of dual career couples. We assure reasonable accommodation under the Americans with Disabilities Act; contact Sally H. Wise for more information.

Reference Librarian
Young Law Library
University of Arkansas

The successful candidate will answer to the library director and provide reference assistance to the law school faculty and students. The librarian will actively use computers in public services, write library user guides, staff the reference desk, conduct legal research, prepare and present legal bibliography workshops to students, help with collection development, participate in the faculty liaison program, help with the weeding project, help shift the collection, and perform other tasks as required. At least one evening per week is required. Both an ALA accredited L.S. and an ABA accredited J.D. is required, prior law library experience is preferred. This is a law library tenure track position.

Send letter, resume, and the names of three references to Prof. Glen-Peter Ahlers, Sr., University of Arkansas School of Law, Fayetteville, AR 72701-1201. Candidate review will begin in December and continue until the position is filled.

The University of Arkansas is committed to achieving diversity (racial, ethnic, and gender) in its faculty. Therefore, the University is especially interested in candidates who would contribute to the diversity of the law library.

Assistant Catalog Librarian
Northwestern University Law Library

The position of Assistant Catalog Librarian reports to the Head Cataloger in a department that has also three support positions.

Duties: Prepares original catalog records for monographs and serials and creates authority records in MARC formats. Local processing on NOTIS. Catalog records also contributed to OCLC and RLIN databases.

Requirements: ALA-accredited MLS. Familiarity with MARC, AACR2, LC classification and LCSH. Working knowledge of German and/or French, or other Romance language. Desirable: Experience with an automated cataloging system and knowledge of legal literature.

This is a 12-month appointment, with 23 annual vacation days.

Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience. Base salary is $25,500.

To apply: Send letter of application, resume, and names of three references to Barbara Hycnar, Associate Director/Technical Services, Northwestern University Law Library, 357 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled.

Northwestern University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Hiring is contingent upon eligibility to work in the United States.

Executive Law Librarian
University of Iowa Law Library

Vacancy due to retirement. Position begins on July 1, 1995 with a starting salary of $75,000-$80,000, depending upon qualifications and experience.

The Executive Law Librarian is the chief operating officer of the Library of the University of Iowa Law School and has overall responsibility for the proper execution of all day-to-day operations, processes, and administration of that library. The Executive Law Librarian may also participate in the teaching of legal research methods. Both the Head of the Technical Services Department and the Head of the Public Services Department report to the Executive Law Librarian who reports to the chief executive officer of the Law Library—the Associate Dean for Research, a faculty member at the Law School who spends half-time on matters relating to the Law Library and half-time on his teaching and research. The Executive Law Librarian has more authority and responsibility than the typical second in command of a major law library and less authority than the typical Director of such a library.

A candidate should have JD and MLS degrees, or the equivalent; significant and successful academic Law Library administrative experience; a broad knowledge of law library processes and functions; a high energy level; demonstrated leadership, communication, and fiscal management skills; an ability to interact successfully with people; and a capacity to participate effectively in the generation of new ideas for the improvement of the library's administration and programs.

The University of Iowa Law Library occupies a spacious, eight year old facility, is fully automated, and has a full-time staff of 26 and a collection of...
773,000 volumes and volume equivalents (which is the ninth largest among all law school libraries). The University of Iowa Law School has about 700 students and 48 full-time faculty and is part of a comprehensive liberal arts and sciences university with a student body of 27,000 and a large health sciences center. It is located in Iowa City, Iowa which has a metropolitan population of about 100,000.

Persons wishing to apply for this position should send a letter of application accompanied by a full vita and the names of references to: Law Library Search Committee, c/o Dean Arthur Bonfield, University of Iowa Law School, Law Library, Iowa City, Ia 52242. Applications should be submitted by January 15, but will be accepted until the position is filled.

The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Electronic Information Services Librarian
University of Minnesota Law Library

Duties: Coordinates electronic information resources throughout the law library; promotes use of technology among faculty for use in all appropriate environments including classrooms; serves as expert on the Internet; performs traditional reference duties with particular responsibility for assisting in the integration of technology into research activities; and may have administrative and supervisory duties as assigned.

Requirements: M.L.S. from ALA accredited school; extensive knowledge of traditional and computer assisted legal research methodology; extensive knowledge of PC applications, databases, and software as well as CD-ROM technology and networks. Ability to work both independently and as part of a team; strong communication skills essential; must have a desire to become expert and take a leadership role in all aspects of information technology as related to academic law libraries. A strong service philosophy is essential. Desired: J.D. degree; 3-5 years experience in an academic, law firm, or other law library environment; experience in administrating electronic information services; demonstrated commitment to professional activities.

Salary: Commensurate with qualifications.

Available: February 1, 1995. Send application letter, resume, and names, addresses, and phone numbers of three references to: Julia Wentz, University of Minnesota Law Library, 229 19th Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455. Applications must be received no later than December 31, 1994. The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity employer.

Manager of Computing Services
Center for Law and Computers
Chicago-Kent College of Law

For over ten years, the Center for Law and Computers of Chicago-Kent College of Law has provided sophisticated computing services to all students, faculty and staff. The mission of the Center is to be the world’s premier center for teaching and research about computers and communication technology in legal education, law practice and the law itself; to apply computer and communication technology to help create a world-class education enterprise at Chicago-Kent supporting both students and faculty in their teaching and learning missions; and to establish a pioneering electronic publishing enterprise for instructional and research materials in law. The Center provides sophisticated computing services to 1,200 users including word processing and printing, legal research and extensive departmental projects.

The continued growth and expansion of student and faculty computing services at Chicago-Kent College of Law requires a Manager of Computing Services to direct the high-level policy and implementation efforts of the Center for Law and Computers; to provide technical support to the Center for Law and Computers and the electronic publishing activities; and to serve as deputy to the director. The Center is looking for a full-time Manager of Computing Services to provide technical support and leadership in maintaining the law school’s technology infrastructure and in developing new strategies. The manager will act as a liaison with computer vendors and will identify appropriate areas for expansion and maintenance of computing services. The manager will also provide technical support for law school conferences and
events and will take an active role in promoting the law school’s facilities to our visitors. A B.S. in Computer Science with experience in management information systems and/or Novell LAN installation and maintenance is required.

Contact Rosemary Shiels, Law and Computer Fellow, (312-906-5309) for more information or for a complete description of the position. If you are interested, send a resume and references with salary history to the Office of Human Resources, Illinois Institute of Technology, 3300 S. Federal St., Chicago, IL 60616-3793. IIT is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Library Assistant
Experience with basic library reference and research tools and techniques. Knowledge of principles of law and/or banking collection and maintenance and familiarity with online searching techniques, library classification schemes and word processing. Minimum two years library experience required. EEO

Contact Linda Ferguson or Linnea Anderson, C. Berger and Company, 327 E. Gundersen Drive, Carol Stream, Illinois 60188. Telephone: (708) 653-1115 or (800) 382-4222; fax (708) 653-1691; E-mail: k-bart@dupagels.lib.il.us

Pittsburgh Delegates

AALL President Carol Billings and the planners for the Pittsburgh meeting in July 1995 have come up with "something completely different." Non-law librarian "delegates" from allied professions will be invited to attend on Sunday and Monday, and special programs will be scheduled on those days.

Chapters are responsible for recruiting these delegates. We hope to recruit judges, attorneys and legal educators from each of the MAALL states. Delegates will be expected to pay their travel costs, but chapters will provide financing for lodging and meals. We believe that the likeliest candidates for delegates would be judges, deans, professors and bar association officers, since these individuals would likely have available funds for travel.

If you know of anyone suitable to serve as a delegate, please fill out the form below and send it to: Ann Fessenden, Circuit Librarian, U.S. Court of Appeals, 1114 Market St., Room 503, St. Louis, MO 63101. We hope to send the best delegates possible from our states.

Nomination

I hereby nominate __________________________ as a delegate to the National Conference on Legal Information Issues, July 16-17, 1994, Pittsburgh, PA

Nominee Information:

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As I browsed the stack of newsletters from other chapters, I noticed a number of articles on the general topic of access to state information. Here are the highlights.

An article by Riva Laughlin and Wes Cochran discusses copyright on state publications. Some Texas legislative publications are now copyrighted and have some restrictions on their use. They discuss the legality of copyrighting government information. Laughlin, Rita and Cochran, Wes, “Copyright of State Government Materials,” p. 10, HALL Newsletter, Vol. 11, no. 4, Sept/Oct., 1994.

Texas is at odds with itself though, because the state department of commerce and the department of information resources has developed TEXAS-ONE, a network for access to state information. This is mentioned in a lengthy article on Washington State’s efforts to provide electronic access to state information. A task force has been created there to study effective ways to provide state information. De Merritt, Lynne, “Public Information Access Policy Taskforce,” p. 1. LLOPS Cited, Fall, 1994.

The Virginia Library Association has an aggressive legislative agenda for 1995. Among the measures the group is supporting are plans to develop the Virginia information infrastructure and the Virginia Library Information Network (VLTN). VLA is also supporting the continued funding of a network to develop a “virtual” library among Virginia’s colleges and universities. Trask, Susan, “The Virginia Library Association Adopts 1995 Legislative Agenda,” p. 18, VALL Newsletter, Vol. 10, no. 2, Fall, 1994.

In California voters had access to information about candidates for office and all the propositions that were on the ballot in the last election. There is also access to some legislative materials via gopher and to other California information through the California State Government Network (CSGNET). Gates, Diane, “Practical Information in the ‘Net,” p. 43, SCALL Newsletter Vol. 22, no. 2, Nov., 1994.

A good article on the Information Network of Kansas (INK) was in a newsletter far from Kansas. INK provides access to a wide and growing body of information available from state and local agencies in Kansas. INK also includes access to the Kansas Library Catalog. All access is provided at reasonable cost. (NOTE: the article was informative except for the inevitable reference to Dorothy and “OzNet”!). “The Information Network of Kansas (INK),” p. 5, Atlanta Law Libraries Association Newsletter, Vol. 14, no. 1, Fall, 1994.

New Jersey librarians are supporting a state senate bill to provide electronic access to a variety of legislative materials including a bill tracking and indexing service and a directory of current members of the legislature. Axel-Lute, Paul, “Update on Internet Access to New Jersey Statutes and Bills,” p. 13, NILLA In Brief, Vol. 7, no. 5, June/July, 1994.
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February 15-18 “Teaching Legal Research,” AALL Winter Institute, San Diego, California.

March 29-April 1 Association of College and Research Libraries Conference, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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April 9-15 The National Legal Research Teach-In, sponsored by the Research Instruction Caucus of the AALL.

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