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Presidents Column

As this newsletter goes to press the end of the year is rapidly approaching and plans are being made for 1996. MAALL members will want to reflect on the accomplishments of 1995 and review goals for 1996. The Topeka meeting ranks as one of the year's highlights. Many have told me that it was one of the best MAALL conferences they had attended. John Christensen and the Local Arrangements personnel from Washburn worked exceptionally hard to provide a successful meeting. The sessions went smoothly thanks to the efforts of a diligent program committee composed of John Christensen, Joe Custer, Tranne Pearce, Kathryn Fitzhugh and Sandra Braber-Grove.

Special thanks are due to everyone who attended and participated in the Topeka meeting. This conference may have had a higher level of participation on programs than any prior MAALL meeting. The quality of the work by MAALL members was evident throughout the meeting. Please also note the meeting sponsors listed in this issue and thank them if you have a chance. Their support helps keep the registration at a much more affordable level.

Plans already are being made for the 1996 fall meeting in Carbondale hosted by Southern Illinois University. Local Arrangements Chair Frank Houdek would welcome your suggestions concerning events for the SIU meeting. Although visits to the Treasures of the Czars or the Bridges of Madison County are not possible, a trip to Metropolis to visit Superman could be arranged. Judith Morgan of Oklahoma City University will chair the program committee for the Carbondale meeting. Please let her

know if you have any ideas on programs you would like to see. Because of the continuing interest in the Internet, several sessions on the resources available there may be planned.

Creighton's Kay Andrus has volunteered to host the MAALL meeting in 1997. Our last meeting in Omaha was in 1978 so we are grateful to Kay for giving us the chance to visit Creighton. A Midwest Regional Conference is being considered for 1998 in cooperation with other chapters. The 1989 Regional Conference involved AALL chapters from Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio Regional and Wisconsin.

MAALL's successes are due to the fine efforts of its members. Please note the list of committees printed elsewhere in this issue and consider volunteering. Working on committees with other MAALL members can be very rewarding (and good for your resume).

This issue is the last for Editor Melissa Serfass. MAALL Markings seemed to improve with each issue under her leadership. We are especially appreciative of the good job she has done during her tenure. Please be sure not to miss any of the important items in this issue, including the 1996 dues statement.

Thanks again for your support of MAALL. Please let me know if you have any suggestions. I hope to see many of you in Indianapolis this summer or in Carbondale next fall. Happy holidays!

John Edwards

Vendors Support Topeka Meeting

MAALL received considerable support from the vendors listed below in providing programs and activities at the annual meeting in Topeka. Companies or individuals and the events they sponsored are noted below. Vendor support in 1995 enabled MAALL to keep its registration fee at \$75, which included most meals and the Treasures of the Czars tour. Without their financial support the registration fee could easily have exceeded \$100. Please thank these sponsors if you have a chance. If they believe MAALL members appreciate their contributions they will be more likely to support our chapter next year.

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KATHIE BELGUM RECEIVES DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Kathie Belgum, Emerita Executive Law Librarian at the University of Iowa, is the recipient of the 1995 Mid-America Association of Law Libraries Distinguished Service Award, the chapter's highest honor. The award was presented by 1994-95 MAALL President Lynn Foster at the MAALL Annual Meeting, held October 19-21, in Topeka, Kansas, and accepted on Belgum's behalf by Caitlin Robinson, Head of Technical Services and Automated Systems Librarian at the University of Iowa Law Library. In her acceptance letter, Belgum indicated that she had warm memories of her MAALL colleagues, and "had just finished the best twenty-six years of her life." Belgum retired from law librarianship in July 1995. She began her career at the University of Iowa in 1969 as Acquisitions Librarian, holding several different titles and finally serving as Executive Director from 1985 till her retirement. She was one of the early members of MAALL, helping to host two MAALL meetings in Iowa City (in 1980 and 1988) and serving as President from 1986 to 1988.

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Recent Subject Compilations of State Laws: The Best of 1995

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This bibliography describes twenty-six of the best compilations of state laws published in 1995. An item earned its place as one of 1995's best by addressing an unusual or timely topic or by providing detailed comparisons of the states' laws on a subject of interest. Many of the sources provide the comparative statutory information in tables and all entries include citations to statutes, cases, and other relevant legal authority.

MAALL Markings has published similar "best of" bibliographies for 1993-94 and 1991-92, as well as topical compilation bibliographies on crimes and misdemeanors, court procedure and the judiciary, corporations, drugs, the environment, children, labor law, and AIDS.

I have enjoyed sharing this information with my MAALL colleagues for the past several years and I appreciate the support you have given this continuing research project. Be assured that despite my relocation to Seattle and the Gallagher Law Library at the University of Washington I will happily respond to calls and E-mail for information on new compilations. MAALL is a terrific chapter and I am honored to have served it as an officer, speaker, author, and game-show contestant!

Animals

Houck, Oliver A. "Why Do We Protect Endangered Species, and What Does That Say about Whether Restrictions on Private Property to Protect Them Constitute 'Takings'?" Iowa Law Review 80 (1995):297-332.

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Archaeology

Carnett, Carol L. "A Survey of State Statutes Protecting Archaeological Resources." Preservation Law Reporter 14 (1995):1117-83.

Summaries and citations. Cites to codes. Covers state agencies responsible for archeological and historic sites, surveys and inventories, permits for field investigations, acquisition of property and artifacts, education, burial, civil and criminal penalties, American Indian involvement, and related

topics. Includes American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Attorneys

Clarke, Jennifer C. "Conditional Admission of Applicants to the Bar: Protecting Public and Private Interests." Bar Examiner 64 (May 1995):53-72.

P. 65. Table. Cites to codes, court rules, and regulations. Covers the ten states that provide for the conditional admission of persons with alcohol or drug abuse, psychological problems, financial difficulties, or criminal backgrounds. Includes Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oregon, Puerto Rico, and Texas.

Banks and Banking

Rappaport, Allen. "State and Federal Deposit Caps." Banking Law Journal 112 (1995):900-17.

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Budgets

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Essay, tables, and summaries. Cites to constitutions and codes at pp. 63-68, "Appendix, Legal Citations."

Construction Industry

Payment Bond Manual. 2d ed. Editor-in-Chief, Edward G. Gallagher. Chicago: American Bar Association, Tort and Insurance Practice Section, Fidelity and Surety Law Committee, 1995. 557 pp.

Pp. 78-556, "Appendix B: State Statutes and Commentaries." Summaries and full text. Cites to codes and cases. Covers law on payment bonds, which guarantee that "the principal will promptly pay persons who furnish labor or material for use in the performance of the contract work," particularly construction work for private parties or government buildings. Note: Previous edition published in 1991 (1993-94 Nyberg 2375.03).

Court Records

Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. "Judicial Records: A Guide to Access in State & Federal Courts." News Media and the Law 19 (Summer 1995):24-page supplement following p. 32.

Summaries. Cites to codes, court rules, and cases. Covers access to judicial records, including discovery materials, pretrial proceeding materials, exhibits, transcripts, motions, sentencing materials, jury materials, evidence, search warrants, settlements, and related material from civil and criminal proceedings.

Criminal Records

Compendium of State Privacy and Security Legislation: 1994 Overview. Criminal History Record Information. Washington: U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Statistics, 1995. 153 pp. (NCJ-151262) KF9751.Z95C66. 342.73'0858 or 347.302858. J29.10:St2/995. 94-640668.

Tables. Cites to session laws, codes, regulations, attorney general opinions, executive orders, and cases. Covers state agencies, privacy and security councils, dissemination, record inspection, right to challenge, judicial review of challenged information, purging nonconviction and conviction information, sealing records, research access, accuracy and completeness, civil remedies, criminal penalties, public records, intelligence collection and dissemination, security, employee training, information systems, freedom of information, and central repositories. Current as of August 1994. Includes Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Note: Prepared by SEARCH, the National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics. Full text of cited material available in microfiche or print from the Bureau of Justice Statistics Clearinghouse (NCJ-151623). Previous editions published in 1992, 1990, 1988, 1985 (1983-85 Nyberg 965.07), 1982, 1979, 1978, and 1974.

Divorce

McEwen, Craig A.; Rogers, Nancy H.; and Maiman, Richard J. "Bring in the Lawyers: Challenging the Dormant Approaches to Ensuring Fairness in Divorce Mediation." Minnesota Law Review 79 (1995):1317-1411.

Pp. 1396-1403, "Appendix A, Jurisdictions with Regulated Mandatory Mediation," and pp. 1404-11, "Appendix B, Jurisdictions with Voluntary Participation or Less Regulated Mandatory Mediation." Summaries. Cites to codes and court rules. Covers mediator qualifications, duties, case selection, limits on issues, and review of the agreement by counsel and the court. Includes thirteen and fifteen states, respectively.

Domestic Violence

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Durable Power of Attorney

Van Dolson, Randall D. and Whitaker, G. Warren "Gifts by Agents under Durable Powers of Attorney." Probate & Property 9 (Sept./Oct. 1995):32-42.

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Economic Development

Gilbert, Jennifer L. "Selling the City Without Selling out: New Legislation on Development Incentives Emphasizes Accountability." Urban Lawyer 27 (1995):427-93.

Pp. 481-89, "Appendix I, Summary of Recent State Legislation." Summaries. Cites to codes. Covers the nineteen states that have economic development incentive laws with accountability mechanisms.

Pp. 490-93, "Appendix II." Chart. Cites to codes. Covers accountability aspects of economic development incentive laws. Includes nineteen states.

Foreclosure

Foreclosure Law & Related Remedies: A State-by-State Digest. Edited by Sidney A. Keyles. Chicago: American Bar Association, Section of Real Property, Probate and Trust Law, 1995. 601 pp. KF697.F6Z955 1995. 94-72776.

Summaries. Cites to codes and cases. Covers the foreclosure process (notice, antideficiency, and judicial and nonjudicial foreclosure); third-party appraisal; enforcement of guaranties; revenue capture prior to foreclosure (assignment of rents and receiverships, sequestration of rents, escrows, letters of credit, and temporary restraining orders); perfection of the assignment of rents; deed in lieu of foreclosure; taxes; and bankruptcy considerations.

Hate Crimes

Shuman-Moore, Elizabeth; Watts, Darren B.; and Giffels, Michele M. "Bias Violence: Advocating for Victims (Part II)." Clearinghouse Review 28 (1995):1228-47.

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Hazardous Wastes

Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. Environmental Spill Reporting Handbook. 1995 ed. Edited by Kenneth R. Myers, Kenneth A. Rubin, Robert L. Collings, and Lynn A. Clouser. Deerfield, IL: Clark Boardman Callaghan, 1995. 2 vols. (Environmental Law Series) KF3945.Z95E58. 92-244384.

Summaries and full text. Cites to codes and regulations. Covers hazardous wastes, air pollution, underground storage tanks, solid wastes, emergency planning, groundwater pollution, and oil spills. Includes Puerto Rico. Note: Published annually since 1990.

Joint Custody

National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, Family Violence Project. "Family Violence in Child Custody Statutes: An Analysis of State Codes and Legal Practice." Family Law Quarterly 29 (1995):197-227.

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joint custody laws with provisions on domestic violence (fn. 16), the ten states that have child custody laws that "include a public policy statement concerning a parent's abilities to allow an open, loving, and frequent relationship between the child and the other parent" (fn. 20), and the eighteen states that "include such provisions in their list of factors that a court is required to consider when determining the best interest of the child" (fn. 21).

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Labor Law

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Pp. 206-10, "Appendix B, State Statutory Protection of Public-Employee Personnel Records." Summaries. Cites to codes and regulations. Includes twenty-four states.

Pp. 211-19, "Appendix C, State Whistle-Blower Statutes." Summaries. Cites to codes. Includes forty states.

Pp. 220-24, "Appendix D, State Statutes on Smoking or Other Lawful Activities Outside the Workplace." Summaries. Cites to codes. Includes thirty states.

Pp. 225-29, "Appendix E, State Laws Regulating

Drug Testing." Summaries. Cites to codes, attorney general opinions, and cases. Includes twenty-three states.

Liability

Eggen, Jean Macchiaroli. "Understanding State Contribution Laws and Their Effect on the Settlement of Mass Tort Actions." Texas Law Review 73 (1995):1701-77.

Pp. 1751-77, "Appendix: Table of State Contribution Laws and Joint and Several Liability Rules." Table. Cites to codes and cases.

Life Insurance

Helitzer, Jack B. "Viatical Settlements: Yes, You Can Take It with You!" Benefits Law Journal 8 (Summer 1995):125-43.

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Physicians

Cohen, Michael H. "A Fixed Star in Health Care Reform: The Emerging Paradigm of Holistic Healing." Arizona State Law Journal 27 (1995):79-172.

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Pp. 157-59, "Table 2 Statutory Provisions." Chart. No citations. Covers provisions of medical practice laws, including diagnosis, treatment, prevention, and cure of disease; presenting oneself to the public as a physician; intending to and receiving fees, gifts, or other compensation; use of the title; maintaining an office; performing surgery; and using, administering, or prescribing drugs.

Prosecutors and Prosecution

Lear, Elizabeth T. "Contemplating the Successive Prosecution Phenomenon in the Federal System." Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology 85 (1995):625-75.

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THE SEARCH FOR JUSTICE

(An Image, That Is)

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It was one of those dreadful reference questions that sound so simple and end up dogging your dreams for weeks. An elderly lady telephoned to our library in search of an image of "Lady Justice." She had already gotten one mailed from the public library, but it did not suit her—"muscles like Hercules." She wanted, she explained, a *LADY*, one with a sword, scales of justice and a blindfold. Furthermore, she was disabled, and had nobody who could bring her in. My pride was pricked when she mentioned with disgust that the public library had failed her and that the Bar Association didn't even know where to find one. I was determined not to fail. I took her telephone number, and figured I would be calling her back that same afternoon.

I felt sure that I remembered an image of blindfolded justice on one of our directories of judges on reserve. I spent more than an hour sifting around, thinking of one more place to look among the reserve books. If my memory was correct, it must have been on an earlier edition that has been removed from reserve. But I didn't find the right book in the stacks, either. I was so certain that the image was out there, yet I just could not find it.

My patron called me back the next morning, "Since you hadn't called me." How can elderly ladies sound so censorious over the telephone? I explained that I hadn't found an image of justice yet. She mentioned that she wanted the picture for a logo. I suggested that she might want to go to a stationary store, since most of the pictures I might find in our library would probably be copyrighted. She thanked me for my kind concern, but opined that it shouldn't be a consideration, since the logo was for a lawyer's office (!). She asked me to keep searching. By now, I was hooked anyway. Most reference librarians have experienced the question that they just can't drop until it's solved. This was surely one.

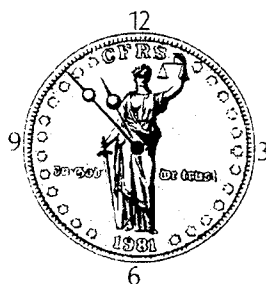
I searched LegalTrac for articles about the image of Justice. I finally sifted through the zillions of articles under "justice." At last, I found two articles that included illustrations. "Images of justice," by Dennis Curtis and Judith Resnik, 96 *Yale Law Journal* 1727, July, 1987 and "Justice: myth and symbol," by Cathleen Burnett, 11 *The Legal Studies Forum* 79, Winter, 1987. The Burnett article, unfortunately, focuses on political cartoons. The Curtis and Resnik article did include several illustrations but the best was a photograph, and probably not suitable for my patron. I searched several other ways on LegalTrac, but found no other articles including illustrations of the image of Justice.

I had begun to daydream about ways to find a suitable picture of Justice. I had also found out a good deal about the background of this ubiquitous image. In Greek mythology and the derivative myths of Rome, Themis was one of several goddesses associated with justice. Themis was one of the Titans, and married Jupiter. She is also the mother of the seasons (Horae) and the three Fates (Moerae). Although she was the goddess of law and order, she was considered also a protector of the oppressed, and the Delphic oracle was originally her show, before Apollo came along, since she also had a gift for foretelling. Oddly enough, she seems to have been represented as a woman holding a pair of scales and a cornucopia, not a sword.¹

Being unwilling to slog through the *Index to Legal Periodicals* year by year, going through every entry under Justice, I now turned to the monographic collection. I first looked at several of the unabridged dictionaries, none of which included illustrations of the goddess of justice. I then consulted our head of Technical Services, Richard Amelung for advice, hoping that he might have noticed an illustrated book or decorated binding as it went through. He suggested that I simply look through the Intelligent Catalog for illustrations. This being a law library, by definition, verbal rather than visual, the list was gratifyingly short. It still took quite a while to sort through the complete list. After culling the list and checking the shelves, there was no illustration to use. In desperation, I searched under "justice," to no avail. Running back and forth between the catalog and the shelves was taking up an increasing part of my day. I searched under Themis, under Justitia, and Dike, all various names of the goddess with the scales and blindfold. Finally, I thought I had struck paydirt with a search for "mythology." We had an 1895 illustrated encyclopedia of classical mythology.² Alas, though Themis was listed, there were no illustrations!

I tried searching the World Wide Web, using Lycos. My searches turned up no useful images. In desperation, I posted a query to Law-Lib. That same afternoon, I received a fax from Kathy Carlson of the Wyoming State Law Library. She had a very nice line drawing of the lady Justice, evidently uncopyrighted, that she found in her files when she began her job. Jim Milles downloaded a nice image from the WordPerfect clip art set he has on his computer. Eric Cooper sent a pointer to the University of Oklahoma home page³, which has an electronic image of Justice which can be downloaded. In triumph, I copied and mailed these three images to my patron (the heck with the postage! This was triumph!)

The images kept coming, even then. I have since received a sumptuous collection of both ladies and scales alone from Brian Striman at University of Nebraska. This collection includes the certifiably strangest image: a coin with the lady justice on the face, with the hands of a clock revolving from a center point.



In addition to actual images, I received a good deal of advice. Marya Place suggested Dover publication of clip art. Janice Hammett mentioned copy service centers often have

books with photocopyable logos in them. And I copied a reply to a different question which gave the address and 800 number for a mail order house called "For Counsel: The Catalog for Lawyers."⁴

I early on received an offer from Ellen Platt at Marquette who has kept a collection of such images on file. I decided to follow her example and keep copies of this most difficult to locate image. I mentioned this in my online thank you message. I have since sent out four copies of Justice images to online requestors. Among the other things I found out from my online query is that there has been a "Question and Answer" about the lady Justice about once every decade in *Law Library Journal*.⁵ The Answers are very helpful to anybody who needs more information on the lady with the scales⁶

But the images are in my files, for any poor soul who gets a question about the picture. I cannot say enough about my colleagues on Law-Lib, who were the only really useful resource I found for this question.

Endnotes

¹ Nettleship, Henry and J.E. Sandys. *A Dictionary of Classical Antiquities: Mythology, Religion, Literature and Art*, (London: William Glaisher, Ltd.) 1895. Entry on Themis (ALAS, without an illustration!), p. 628.

But, see notes below as to the cornucopia.

² Ibid.

³ The address for Themis at the OU Homepage is <http://www.law.uoknor.edu/themis/directory.html>

⁴ For Counsel: The Catalog for Lawyers, 18615 Willamette Dr., West Linn, Oregon 97068, 1-800-637-0098.

⁵ 52 *Law Library Journal* 233

64 " " " 249

73 " " " 744

82 " " " 197

⁶ Questions and Answers, 82 *Law Library Journal* 197 began with a search for a statue of Justice in New York City. Besides a nice overview of art and sculpture indexes, this Answer contains a good deal of information about who the lady is and how the images developed. It was in reading this article that I began to realize that there was quite a bit of uncertainty in identifying the goddess as Themis. Here also is a statement that the cornucopia mentioned in endnote one is an

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Topeka Meeting Provided Something for Everyone

by John Edwards

One comment heard during the Topeka meeting was that some members wished they could be cloned so they could attend more than one of the concurrent sessions. Because cloning was not possible, the program committee has prepared summaries of some of the sessions for those who could not attend.

Thursday

The conference began with the opening luncheon address by Arthur Benson, the plaintiff's trial attorney in the *Jenkins v. Missouri* case. Mr. Benson gave many insights into the Kansas City desegregation case that were not revealed in the majority opinion by the Supreme Court. An article on the case was scheduled to appear in *The New York Times Magazine* in November. Interest in Mr. Benson's thought-provoking talk was reflected in the questions from the audience.

Wes Cochran's Time Management session provided many tips to make more productive use of our time. One unusual twist was when he challenged the audience to write their obituaries. For what do you want to be remembered? Determine what is important in your life, set goals and make time to accomplish them. Although his presentation included hundreds of specific suggestions, the following specific behaviors concerning personal work patterns may be of interest: 1) Focus on high priorities, 2) Avoid procrastination, 3) Recognize accomplishments, not leftover tasks, 4) Avoid shuffling paper, 5) Stay organized, 6) Clarify priorities with workers, and improve communications with the boss, 7) Avoid getting behind, 8) Keep strict rules about your work hours, 9) Fight preoccupation, 10) Fight stress, 11) Reward yourself for finishing a task that you did not want to do, 12) Recognize tendencies toward perfectionism, 13) Keep on track throughout the day (Ask: What is the best use of my time right now?) (For more details, see J. Wesley Cochran, *Time Management Handbook for Librarians* (Greenwood, 1992).)

Thursday's program sessions concluded with talks by Linda Brown Thompson and Cheryl Brown Henderson. Their poignant discussion of the impact of *Brown v. Board of Education* on their lives and on the entire country was exceptional. The blend of history, personal aspects and humor helped make the talks very memorable. From Arthur Benson's talk and the Brown sisters' discussion, many MAALL members were introduced to new perspectives on race and education.

Friday

Friday's programs provided concurrent sessions to meet various interests. In the first time slot members could choose from the Internet, Technical Services, Government Documents, or Collection Analysis. Joe Custer provides the following summary of the lively session on Collection Analy-

sis & Technology: Preservation & Weeding in Today's Electronic Library, featuring Glen-Peter Ahlers, Wes Cochran and Jack Montgomery.

The Collection Analysis program started out with the topic of weeding and retention. All the speakers were in agreement with the importance of a "mission statement" in regards to weeding and retention. The point was made that the "mission statement" needs to be a shared endeavor with the staff's input. The statement should also be revised as needed to show change. The need for focus and a balanced collection appeared to be a goal of all the speakers. Jack Montgomery made the point that a librarian needs to get to know both faculty members and vendors, in regard to collection analysis. The more you know, the better.

Friday's second time slot offered programs on the Internet, Reference, State Resources, and Collection Development. Collection Analysis & Development: Strategies and Media Selection for the Future was a continuation of the earlier session and moderated by Joe Custer. All three librarians stated the merits of

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CD-ROM. Some of the CD-ROM products were discussed (Folio, LegalTrac, CIS MasterFile, etc.). Glen-Peter Ahlers described how the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville has gone to CD-ROM. During this period members from the audience volunteered their institutions' experiences with CD-ROM. On the whole, the responses to CD-ROM were favorable. Wes Cochran made the point that you have to think about the format from an end user's perspective. Some believe that the days of the looseleaf are numbered. One example was the CCH Supreme Court Bulletin, which some libraries no longer need for current access to opinions because of free access on the Internet.

Sandy Braber-Grove moderated Reference Forum: Who Can Work Without A Net? and provided this summary. Each speaker discussed the use of the Internet at her institution, which ranged from extensive use to little or no use. We seemed to come to a consensus on the factors to be considered when deciding whether to use the Internet: 1. Who is the person seeking use of the Internet - a primary patron or member of the public? (will you surf for the public? will you retrieve a known item for the public?) 2. What is being sought? (If the item is available at your library, why get it from the net? Have you looked elsewhere before turning to the net? Have other methods failed?) The consensus, if it can be called that, was to definitely use the net when necessary (like for something you do not have and cannot get) for PRIMARY patrons. A consensus could not be reached on whether and when to use the net for the public (like a pro se patron). Other items discussed included whether to charge for public use of the Internet and whether to print or download those items retrieved from the Internet. No consensus was reached on either point.

Friday afternoon options included the Internet, Patron Guides and Pathfinders, and Citation Formats for the Future. In the Citation program Martha Dragich provided background information on the government interest in a standard electronic citation based on her work with the Administrative Office of the US Courts in Washington. Marcia Koslov explained the format developed for use in the state of Wisconsin. Lynn Foster brought the audience up to date on the work of the AALL Task Force and on what is happening in various jurisdictions.

Saturday

The MAALL meeting concluded on Saturday morning with two plenary sessions. Joe Custer moderated the program on Doing More With Less: Controlling Costs to Permit New Growth and provided this summary. Martha Dragich gave two well-reasoned strategies concerning doing more with less. First, she stated an institution must focus on the current needs of their primary patrons. Second, the value of the collection should be increased by getting the most out of what is currently available. Martha emphasized the importance of staff in this whole process. If there is a decreasing budget, staff becomes even more important in getting the most out of the available collection. Martha made a very poignant point: "Changes in the collection are not an indictment of past practices"

Sally Wise emphasized the importance of keeping the faculty and students firmly in mind when addressing the aspect of cost

control. She went on to stress the importance of computer expertise in doing more with less. Sally also started the discussion concerning the various mediums available today (i.e., CD-ROM, online, etc.) and their importance in a plan of action concerning new growth in today's library. Pat O'Connor of UMKC picked up where Sally left off by discussing those hard choices between print, CD-ROM and online. She shared how her library has made the shift from Shepard's print to Shepard's CD-ROM (the UMKC law library has 10 pentium computers which anyone can use). Pat went on to elucidate the tricky and anguishing aspects of making choices amongst the mediums (i.e., do you buy directories on CD-ROM or go online).

The last speaker was Tonya Witmar. She made the point that law firm librarians have to be very proactive in today's law firm climate. Tonya talked about taking a leadership role in the firm. One example of this was to attend practice group meetings. Another aspect to law firm librarianship Tonya talked about was marketing both yourself and the library. Some examples she gave were in-house training programs and celebrating National Library Week. Tonya stressed the importance of "outstanding service" in the law firm library regardless of budgetary constraints.

The final Topeka program session was moderated by Sandy Braber-Grove, who provides this summary of Computer & Technology Demands: A Librarian's Survival Guide. James Duggan provided the top ten technology terms every law librarian should know. Among the ten: HTTP (hypertext transport protocol), TCP/IP (transmission control protocol and Internet Protocol), and Yahoo, which is not the exclamation of excitement but a tool to use to search Web sites.

Jo Ann Humphreys helped us pack our survival gear for the technology trip. Be sure to include these seven items: 1) a plan; 2) knowledge and expertise (go to workshops and ask people); 3) time; 4) help; 5) financial resources; 6) the 'go-to' person (know who is responsible for what); and 7) flexibility and openness to change. Item one (the plan) will help you with the other items. A plan will give you direction and help you present your needs to, and get help from, administrators. Above all else, be flexible and comprehensive -- predict the future if at all possible.

Sally Crowley likes to provide the items marked "not findable," "obscure," "hard to get." She likes the perception that she walks on water. Technology, she says, makes this possible. At her office CD-ROMs are heavily used so attorneys can access material from their office rather than wait for the elevator to get to the floor on which the library is located. To her, the CD-ROM and other technology is a big time saving tool for her patrons. She also emphasized having a strong alliance with vendors, especially for training. Her tips on training include: 1) have a special room for training; 2) use vendors for training when available; 3) plan the training time around peoples' schedules (you will get a better turn out); 4) do not make the training too long (some people have short attention spans); and 5) pay attention to the number of people (train in groups; i.e., all members of a department).

Membership News

Margaret Bearse
University of Kansas Law Library

ARKANSAS

University of Arkansas at Little Rock

The UALR/Pulaski County Law Library is pleased to announce that its Innovative catalog called THEMIS is open and available on the Internet. Telnet to themis.law.ualr.edu. Login as "library."

University of Arkansas-Fayetteville

Sally Kelley authored "An Annotated Bibliography of Environmental Law Resources of Interest to Practicing Attorneys" in 1995 Arkansas Law Notes 121-130. It is also available at <http://law.uark.edu/arklaw/aglaw/pub/envtoc.htm>.

Glen-Peter Ahlers conducted a CLE presentation at a statewide conference for Arkansas Legal Services. The programs title was Converting a Law Library to CD-ROM.

ILLINOIS

Southern Illinois University

James Duggan, Computer Services Librarian and Associate Professor, spoke on "The Impact of New Technology on Law Libraries" at the Central States Law School annual conference, October 13, 1995, at Saint Louis University School of Law

Jean McKnight, Reference Librarian, is the author of The Lexis Companion: A Complete Guide to Effective Searching. The 286 page book was just published by the Addison-Wesley Publishing Company in Fall 1995.

IOWA

Drake University Law Library

Sandra Placzek is the new Acquisitions/Reference Librarian at the Drake University Law Library. She received her B.A. in Art History from the University of Nebraska, earned her J.D. from Creighton University, and is a member of the Nebraska Bar. Sandy comes to Drake from the University of Texas-Austin, where she received her M.L.I.S. in May.

Aris Woodham resigned effective September 30th to take

a position at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Law School Library. She had been Information Services Librarian at Drake since August 1993. The vacant position is currently being advertised under the position title Computer Services/Reference Librarian.

Before leaving Drake, Aris created the homepage for Drake Law School, (<http://www.drake.edu/public/lawlib/top.html>) as well as the Law Library's Electronic Bulletin Board Service, funded by a grant from the U.S. Dept. of Education. The latter includes Supreme Court and Court of Appeals decisions, and will include attorney general opinions, as well as providing electronic mail for librarians around the state. Sandy Placzek has taken over as project coordinator.

KANSAS

Johnson County Law Library

Bill Breyfogle attended the MAALL annual meeting in Topeka and especially enjoyed Wes Cochran's discussion of "Time Management for Busy Librarians." Also quite interesting was Brian Striman's "Using the Internet in Technical Services Law Libraries." The meeting was very well organized with excellent programs. All involved are to be commended.

University of Kansas

The WebPage Project at the KU Law Library and Ron Keefover, Education-Information Officer for the Supreme Court of Kansas, have collaborated on a new home page for the Kansas Judicial Branch. Currently the site offers Supreme Court and Court of Appeals' dockets, biographical sketches of the justices/judges, general information on the court structure in the state, and photographs. Ron Keefover recently presented the home page at the National Center for State Courts conference in Massachusetts...it was a hit! The URL for the developing home page is: <http://lark.cc.ukans.edu/~kulawlib/kscourts.html>

MISSOURI

University of Missouri-Columbia

Jack Montgomery, Technical Services Librarian and outgoing MAALL library school liason, gave a presentation to the MU student chapter of the Special Libraries Association on law librarianship on October 26 at the College of Library and Information Science. Jack also delivered a presentation on Electronic Collection Development and the Weeding Process at the 15th annual Charleston Conference on Book and Serial Acquisitions in Charleston, South Carolina on November 3d.

Vianne Sha, Catalog Librarian, has published a paper

1996 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 \$100.00.
- c. The year for annual dues shall begin January 1.

Please complete and mail this form along with your check to: Jack Montgomery, 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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Make checks payable to: Mid-America Association of Law Libraries

Mail to: Jack Montgomery
Technical Services Librarian
University of Missouri Law Library
224 Hulston Hall
Columbia, MO 65211

"Cataloging Internet Resources: the Library Approach" in The Electronic Library: the International Journal for the Applications of Technology in Information Environments, Vol. 13, no.5 (October 1995).

Shook, Hardy & Bacon

Brian Adkins, formerly of Armstrong, Teasdale, Schlafly & Davis and Legal Aid of Western Missouri has joined the library staff at Shook, Hardy & Bacon's Kansas City office.

Joy Bronfman has also joined the library staff. Joy has previous library experience and worked for SHB in another support position.

University of Missouri-Kansas City Leon E. Bloch Law Library

Aris Woodham joined the UMKC staff in the newly created position of Electronic Services Librarian, in October. She will be focusing on electronic information delivery issues, web design and faculty support. One of her initial duties involved the creation of a web site (<http://www.law.umkc.edu>) for the law school and law library. Aris can be reached at woodhama@smtpgate.umkc.edu.

NEBRASKA

University of Nebraska Schmid Law Library

A new CD-ROM Network has recently been installed with two CD-ROM towers containing selected titles from RIA's On Point system and Matthew Bender's Search Master and many more. These databases have restricted use and have been wired to be used from selected workstations in the Law College building.

The last of the major building jobs have included the completion of wiring the building for computer access. Now, the Library is in the midst of writing a program statement for an addition/renovation with the architectural firm of Sinclair Hille and Associates, Inc.

Creighton University Klutznick Law Library

The recently published Michie's Research Guide to Nebraska Law was written by four librarians employed at Creighton University School of Law. The issuance of a new Nebraska statutory set by The Michie Company gave rise to an invitation from that company to update an earlier work written by Paul F. Hill, Creighton's Legal Reference Librarian. The new research guide is based partially on the Nebraska Research and Reference Manual authored by Paul in 1983. During the summer months, Kay Andrus, Ann Fletcher, Paul Hill, and Ana Marie Hinman each wrote chapters for the new Guide. Although the Guide is not intended as a beginning legal research text, it is issued with

each set of the new Revised Statutes of Nebraska Annotated, and provides some historical background on Nebraska legal materials, and supplies guidance on frequently encountered state legal research questions. The entire Creighton University Law Library Staff made substantial contributions to the Guide by working additional reference shifts, obtaining necessary interlibrary loans, review drafts, and offering ongoing suggestions and encouragement. Creighton law graduate, Sandra Placzek, now a librarian at Drake University Law Library, worked the reference desk for an entire week this summer in order to free up research time for each author.

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma Department of Libraries Jan Eric Cartwright Memorial Library

Nancy Fisher was appointed Law Reference Librarian in the Law Reference Division effective October 31, 1995. She was previously Head of Public Services at Oklahoma City University Law Library.

Oklahoma City University

Dean Rennard Strickland in his installation speech on September 6, 1995 personally pledged \$25,000 to be spent on the "American Indian Law Study Room and Library" in the remodeled OCU Law Library. The donation is a memorial to his father Ruel James Strickland.

Latina (Tina) Devaughn-Victorian began October 12, 1995 as the evening/weekend circulation supervisor.

U.S. Court of Appeals (10th Circuit) Branch Library

Jerry Stevens, Assistant Librarian and Branch Librarian, participated as a panel facilitator for the National Town Hall Meeting entitled "Improving Court and Community Collaboration." The Meeting, held October 14, 1995 involved ten download link sites connected together for a national satellite broadcast teleconference. The Oklahoma site and panel discussion was held at the University of Central Oklahoma. The Oklahoma site is under the sponsorship of the Oklahoma League of Women Voters, the Oklahoma Administrative Office of the Courts, and the High Institute of State Government at the University of Central Oklahoma. **Jerry** is the new editor of the SWALL Bulletin. The September 1995 issue was his inaugural issue.

University of Oklahoma

Dean Peter Goplerud tendered his resignation on October 19, 1995 which will be effective at the end of the school year or when a successor is named. He intends to return to teaching after a year's sabbatical.

The law school and library will be returning to their ancestral home, Monnet Hall, located in the heart of the campus. Plans include a \$9,000,000 renovation and addition to Monnet Hall and construction of a \$15,000,000 law and International Studies Building.

Anis Rahman is the new tech in circulation. **Louisa Voden** is the new tech in acquisitions. **Mario Ro**, who began October 1, 1995, is also a new tech.

University of Tulsa

SWALL Vice-President/President Elect **Rick Ducey** and Jim Heller, SEALL, have planned a program of great depth for the joint SWALL/SEALL meeting to be held March 28-30 in Austin. In addition to a plenary session, there will be 15 different programs offered around the theme "Beyond Boundaries: Law Libraries Linking the World's Information."

October 2, 1995 was **Louise Lindsey's** first day as Associate Director. She comes from the University of Connecticut Law School Library where she was Associate

WEST EVENT PLANNED FOR AALL ANNUAL MEETING

West is planning a Law Library Decathlon in Indianapolis on the evening of July 22 (at about the same time as the Atlanta Olympics). Events might include online research competitions, book truck slalom course, CD toss, etc. The activities would feature various skills relating to law librarianship, legal information technology and navigation in a digital world. Events which would foster team building and inter-chapter competition are being considered. West would like our chapter's input on the events and any other ideas. Please send your suggestions to William Lindberg at wlindberg@westpub.com or at West Publishing Co., 620 Opperman Dr., St. Paul, MN 55164-0779.

NEW NEBRASKA LAW LIBRARIES LIST

A new e-mail discussion group has been started for Nebraska Law Libraries, NELL-L. NELL-L is an open, unmoderated list--anyone may participate. It was started to help facilitate discussion of legal information issues, and to promote resource sharing among Nebraska law libraries.

*To subscribe to NELL-L, send message to:
majordomo@creighton.edu*

Include the following line in the body of your e-mail message (not the subject line):

*subscribe nell-l <your full e-mail address>
for example: subscribe nell-l smith@culaw.creighton.edu*

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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 mkjung@crl.com.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN FOR REFERENCE SERVICES OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY TAGGART LAW LIBRARY

RESPONSIBILITIES AND DUTIES:

This position has primary responsibility for providing reference services to faculty, students, staff and alumni. Specific responsibilities include direct reference service at the reference desk, assistance in the use of LEXIS/NEXIS, WESTLAW, and other on-line services, bibliographic instruction for library users and law classes, participation in book selection and collection development, preparation of bibliographies and other in-house materials and participation in law school and university activities.

QUALIFICATIONS:

J.D. from an A.B.A. accredited law school and M.L.S. from an A.L.A. accredited library science school. In addition, the successful applicant must demonstrate the following personal characteristics: initiative, good judgment, ability to communicate well, excellent interpersonal skills and a desire to improve legal education through provision of high-quality library service and bibliographic instruction.

COMPENSATION:

Tenure-track, 12 month appointment. Salary and rank dependent on experience and qualifications. Fringe benefits include TIAA-CREF retirement program, medical insurance, disability benefits, life insurance, and tuition remission for dependents attending Ohio Northern University for an initial degree.

APPLICATION:

Available immediately. Candidates should submit an introductory letter, resume, transcripts and names of three references with addresses and phone numbers to: Professor James Leonard, Taggart Law Library, Pettit College of Law, Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio 45810. ONU is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. Women and minority candidates are encouraged to apply. Applications will be received until the position is filled.

COMPUTER SERVICES/REFERENCE LIBRARIAN DRAKE UNIVERSITY LAW LIBRARY

RESPONSIBILITIES AND DUTIES:

The Computer Services/Reference Librarian is responsible for the implementation and operation of all electronic systems in the Law Library and computer labs, including assistance to faculty and staff of the law school and law library. Additional duties are to provide research assistance, guidance and training in the use of legal materials and computer search services, as well as general reference services.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Drake University Law Library seeks a librarian with good interpersonal skills and strong service orientation. The candidate must have: a M.L.S. from an ALA accredited institution; a J.D from

an ABA accredited institution and/or law library experience; extensive knowledge of computer systems, Internet resources and software applications; law library and reference experience; demonstrated administrative and organizational ability. This librarian reports to the Director of the law library.

COMPENSATION:

Appointment is faculty rank, tenure track. Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. Benefits include TIAA/CREF and free tuition.

APPLICATIONS:

This position is available on January 1, 1996. Applicants can send letters of application, resume and names of references to: Professor John D. Edwards, Director of the Law Library, Drake University Law Library, Opperman Hall, Des Moines, Iowa 50311-4505. Drake University is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

LAW LIBRARIAN SUPREME COURT OF ILLINOIS LIBRARY

RESPONSIBILITIES AND DUTIES:

The Supreme Court of Illinois Library invites applications for the position of Law Librarian. The position is part of a team of eight professionals and para-professionals providing library services in Springfield and Chicago. This position will be a key player in the selection, development, and management of the library's automated library information system. The position has responsibility for copy and original cataloging, classification, and organization of materials, participates in reference desk coverage using conventional research methods, online databases, CD-ROM products and other technology. We are looking for a versatile and enthusiastic person with a strong service orientation, who can work well as part of a team. This is a great opportunity for an energetic librarian to play a major role in the evolution of a 100,000+ volume, 150 year-old library.

QUALIFICATIONS:

A.L.A. accredited M.L.S. Two years law library experience in law cataloging or technical services; familiarity with AACR2 revised, LC classification, MARC formats, and knowledge of legal research and bibliography; experience using spreadsheet applications and the Internet are a plus.

SALARY:

Commensurate with application and experience.

APPLICATIONS:

Review of applications will begin December 1, 1995. To apply, send a cover letter including salary history, resume, and the names of three professional references to: Brenda Larison, Supreme Court of Illinois Library, Supreme Court Building, Springfield, IL 62701-1791. EOE

Minutes of the MAALL Business Meeting

October 20, 1995

Washburn University Memorial Union - Topeka, Kansas

The meeting was called to order by President Lynn Foster at 8:25 a.m. President Foster announced that the MAALL archives is in the process of being set up at the University of Illinois. She thanked Cheryl Nyberg and Susan Hemp for their work on this project.

Minutes of the business meeting held in Pittsburgh, on July 18, 1995 were approved as printed in the MAALL Markings. Sharon Kern presented the Treasurer's Report. As of October 15, 1995, there is an account balance of \$13,887.72. She announced that we received quite a few donations for this meeting.

A distinguished service award was presented to Kathie Belgum who retired this year as Executive Director of the University of Iowa Law Library. She served as president of MAALL and was a strong member of the MALSLC. Caitlin Robinson accepted on her behalf and read a letter from Kathie.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Local Arrangements 1995: Lynn thanked John Christensen and the members of his committee (the Washburn Law Library staff).

Program 1995: John Edwards recognized his committee and gave a special thanks to John Christensen for arranging for the Brown sisters to speak. He also asked for input on the type of programs that members want. For this meeting, on Thursday and Saturday there was only one session offered during each time, whereas the Friday programs offered several to choose from for each time period.

Local Arrangements 1996: Laurel Wendt reported on some possible ideas for activities. The Executive Board met the previous evening to discuss the dates for the 1996 meeting. The Local Arrangement Committee prefers the weekend of Halloween (October 31 - November 2) because school will not be in session, and

meeting rooms will be easier to reserve. The other weekend choice is October 24 - October 26. Historically, MAALL has discovered that holding the meeting on Halloween weekend does not work well. It was decided by a show of hands to hold the 1996 MAALL meeting on October 24-October 26.

Directory: Jo Ann Humphreys announced that she has some extra copies of the directory available.

Grants: Cheryl Nyberg thanked her committee and announced the grant recipients for this year. They are Cindy Shearer from the University of Missouri-Columbia (para-professional), Jack Montgomery from the University of Missouri-Columbia, Susan Hemp from the University of Illinois (MAALL archivist), and Melissa Serfass (editor of the MAALL Markings).

Membership: Lynn Foster reported for Evelyn Gardner. A promotional mailing has been sent to potential MAALL candidates. The Membership Committee also participated in the AALL activities area at AALL.

Newsletter: Anne Burnett will be assuming the editorship of the MAALL Markings. Melissa Serfass thanked the people who have helped her with the newsletter.

Placement: Shirley Canup reported for Mary Kay Jung. Job announcements are pulled from LAW LIB and directly from libraries. These are then placed on the MAALL list and in the MAALL newsletter.

Pro Bono: Susan Hemp reported that a survey from her committee was in the September 1995 MAALL Markings.

Resource Sharing: Susan Goldner reported that no one has been applying for the \$200 grants that are available.

Liaisons: Jack Montgomery reported as the Library School liaison. He will be making a presentation at the University of

Missouri-Columbia School of Library and Information Science. James Duggan the Public Relations liaison has put several articles in the AALL newsletter about MAALL. He thanked all those who helped with the MAALL table at AALL.

MALSLC: Sally reported on the activities of the Consortium. The ABA is no longer collecting salary statistics. The Consortium will be discussing if it wants to continue to collect these.

Nominating Committee/Election: Lynn Foster reported for Lori Weiss. She presented a slate of Judy Morgan for Vice President/President Elect and Jack Montgomery for Treasurer. There were no additional nominations for either position, and both were elected.

OTHER BUSINESS:

Lynn Foster thanked LOIS for providing funding for the tickets for the Czar's exhibit. She then turned the meeting over to John Edwards, the incoming MAALL President.

New President's Report: John Edwards thanked Lynn for her work as President. He also asked for volunteers for the committees.

The 1997 MAALL meeting will be held in Omaha and will be hosted by Creighton. For the 1998 meeting, an idea of a regional conference is being explored.

New members were asked to identify themselves.

The meeting adjourned.

Submitted By,

Jo Ann Humphreys, Secretary

**Minutes of the MAALL Executive Board Meeting
October 19, 1995
Kansas Judicial Center - Topeka, Kansas**

Present were: President Lynn Foster, Vice President John Edwards, Treasurer Sharon Kern, Past President Ann Fessenden, Secretary Jo Ann Humphreys, and Frank Houdek.

It was decided that MAALL would subsidize the MAALL lunch to be held at the 1996 AALL meeting.

Frank Houdek presented an option to the Executive Board to have the 1996 MAALL meeting during Halloween weekend (October 31 - November 2). There will be no school at SIU during that time, and meeting rooms would be easier to reserve. The other date possibility would be October 24 - October 26. It was decided to ask for a vote at the Business Meeting on which weekend would be preferred.

The Board discussed revisions of the current association manual. Sharon Kern will send the new Treasurer's manual from AALL to Jack Montgomery. He will have the disk as well. The Local Arrangements manual is fine as is. John Christensen will pass the disk on to Frank Houdek. Ann Fessenden will give the Officers' Manual on a disk to John Edwards.

RIA has expressed an interest in the MAALL mailing list. The Board approved sale of the list providing members have the choice to opt out of being included. John will check with headquarters about prices and procedures.

Submitted By,
Jo Ann Humphreys, Secretary

Justice

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attribute of the Greek goddess, and that the sword began to be associated with her during Roman days. Answer by Alice I. Youmans, Joan S. Howland, and Myra K. Saunders.

Questions and Answers, 73 *Law Library Journal* 744 really focuses on the scales of justice. This answer does include information on the goddess as well, and travels well beyond the Greco-Roman traditions to consider St. Michael the archangel as a possible avatar of Justice. This Answer suggests that picture research might focus on public library art departments and lists several books to guide the searcher seeking pictures. Answer by Sabine Schwark.

Questions and Answers, 64 *Law Library Journal* 249 is a brief explanation of who is the lady with the scales. Several useful references are mentioned, including one to the earliest discussion in our journal. Answer by Lorraine A. Kulpa.

Questions and Answers 52 *Law Library Journal* 234 discusses the goddess of justice, "...called variously Justitia, Dike or more generally Themis." Again, the Answer includes several references to articles, encyclopedias and books with more in-depth information on the goddess..

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to codes, court rules, and cases. Covers the twenty-three states that have laws on compulsory joinder of criminal cases arising from the same conduct or episode.

Punitive Damages

Hallahan, Janet V. "Social Interests Versus Plaintiff's Rights: The Constitutional Battle over Statutory Limitations on Punitive Damages." *Loyola University Chicago Law Journal* 26 (1995):405-54.

Pp. 451-54, "Appendix B, Statutory Restrictions on Punitive Damages Awards." Table. Cites to codes. Includes twenty-two states. Note: Pp. 448-50, "Appendix A, Constitutional Challenges to Statutory Restrictions on Punitive Damages Awards," cites to cases.

Stalking

Barton, Gene. "Taking a Byte out of Crime: E-Mail Harassment and the Inefficacy of Existing Law." *Washington Law Review* 70 (1995):465-90.

Pp. 469-71, fns. 31-43. Summaries. Cites to codes. Covers the fourteen states that mention electronic communications in their laws on harassment or stalking.

P. 473, fn. 57. Citations only. Cites to codes. Covers laws on harassment by telephone.

Statutes of Limitations

Hansen, Barry C. "Beware of the Borrowing Statute: Time May Run Out." *Trial* 31 (June 1995):74-78.

P. 76, "State Borrowing Statutes." Summaries. Cites to codes. Covers borrowing or "anti-forum-shopping" laws under which another state's statute of limitations is borrowed to determine if a cause of action would be barred in the state where the action arose, including those with residency requirements.

Norwood, Kimberly Jade. "Double Forum Shopping and the Extension of *Ferens* to Federal Claims That Borrow State Limitation Periods." *Emory Law Journal* 44 (1995):501-85.

Pp. 571-85, "Appendix, State by State Glance at the Conflict of Laws Treatment of Statutes of Limitation." Table. Cites to codes and cases. Includes Puerto Rico.

News From Other Chapters

**Mike McReynolds
Shook, Hardy and
Bacon**

Many of the recent chapter newsletters provided some coverage of last summer's AALL meeting. Two of the best examples of coverage were in the GPLLA Newsletter and the LLAW Newsletter.

GPLLA's coverage included the following articles: "International Business Law: Legal Transactions in a Global Economy," "Connected for Justice," "National Conference on Legal Information Issues," and "Who's Outsourcing Whom," GPLLA Newsletter, Vol. 19, No. 3, Fall 1995, Pp. 7-10.

The LLAW Newsletter included the following topics: "Outsourcing: Boon or Bane for Law Libraries?" "OBS SIS Committee," "Cataloging Problems Now and Forever," "Current and future Research Needs of Lawyers," "The 88th Annual Meeting of the AALL: Views from a Newbie," "TS SIS Head Catalogers Meeting," and "Meeting the Legal Research and Writing Needs of the Physically Challenged."

Other topics were: "A Necessary Connection? Law Libraries and Self-Help Materials," "Conflicts of Interest: Electronic Resources Management," "TS SIS Foreign, Comparative and International Law," "Hitting a Moving Target: Flexible Long Range Computer Planning," all of which were in the column, "AALL Reports," LLAW Newsletter, Vol. 13, No. 3, Fall 1995, Pp. 3-13.

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Members of the Minnesota Association of Law Libraries presented workshops on legal reference and legal research for the Minnesota Library Association at its annual meeting. This was mentioned in an article about the MLA meeting. "MALL at MLA," MALL Newsletter, Vol. 21, No. 6, July/Aug., 1995, p. 7

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This is my last issue as editor. Please send submissions for the March 1996 issue to the new editor, Anne Burnett, at the address listed above.

Thank you for letting me serve as editor for two years. Special thanks to all who contributed to the newsletter. Good luck Anne!

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