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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

With fall in full swing, the excellent NOCALL workshops behind us, and holiday season nigh, it's time to look ahead to 1984 and see what the new year holds for NOCALL. I and the other members of the Executive Board have been involved in pursuing several projects, each designed to help NOCALL serve its membership and the legal community better and to keep its internal workings running efficiently. For example, we will be investigating different interest-bearing checking accounts for the NOCALL treasury so that our money can work for us, and are looking into different ways this money might be used, such as scholarships, special projects, a union list, or other worthwhile causes. In addition, we are considering the pros and cons of applying for a bulk mailing license from the Post Office.

Other goals for the coming year include: creating lines of communication with other library and/or law-related groups such as local bar associations and library science schools for a more visible profile in our community; evaluating the possible creation of two new standing committees, a consulting committee and a legal research course committee; and consolidating the policies formed over the years by NOCALL officers into a manual of guidelines for the convenience of future NOCALL officers to ensure the continuity necessary for decision making and planning future development.

Please take the time to respond fully to our requests for your feedback, which appear elsewhere in this newsletter. We really need it! We are here to work for you: without your input, we as your representatives cannot serve you to the best advantage.

On a final note, keep a lookout for the 1983/84 NOCALL Membership Directory, which will be mailed in late November. I hope to see you at the January luncheon meeting -- the reservation form is in this issue of the newsletter, so don't forget to fill it out and send it in!



NOCALL OFFICERS, 1983/84

PRESIDENT	Liza Nicholson, McCutchen, Doyle
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SECRETARY	Sue Welsh, U.S. Court of Appeals
TREASURER	Lynn Lundstrom, U.S. District Court
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBER AT LARGE	Mary Hood, Heafey Law Library

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January 17, 1984	Luncheon and Business Meeting (Marines' Memorial Club, San Francisco)
March 24, 1984	Fourth Annual NOCALL Institute His Lordship's, Berkeley, CA
May 10, 1984	Annual Business Meeting/Reception (San Francisco)

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS

Pauline Aranas, UC Boalt Law Library

Glen Buries, Student Member

Gabriella S. Carrozzino, CLA, Ware, Fletcher & Freidenrich, Palo Alto

Jerry Dupont, Law Library Microfilm Consortium, Honolulu

Arturo A. Flores, UC Boalt Law Library

Margaret R. LaFrance, UC Boalt Law Library

Peter A.B. Roberts, Canada Law Book Ltd., Vancouver

COMING IN OUR NEXT ISSUE: A profile of Sacramento libraries
by Tana Smith and Shirley David.

NEWSLETTER STAFF

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Sandra Young Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon	Membership News, San Francisco
Barrie Elbrecht State Board of Equalization	Membership News, Sacramento

Deadline for submission of material to be included in the next issue is January 21. For the following issues, it will be:

March/April	March 21, 1984
May/June	May 21, 1984
July/August	July 21, 1984

NOMINATION COMMITTEE REQUESTS

The Nominations Committee is interested in hearing from anyone with recommendations for nominees for the 84/85 NOCALL Officers. The committee seeks to encourage greater member participation in the electoral process and to enlarge the pool from which its recommendations will be made. Recommendations of other members or expressions of personal interest will be considered. Members with suggestions should contact one of the following people before December 12.

John Moore Mills Branch San Francisco Law Library 950 Mills Tower 220 Bush St. San Francisco, CA 94104 (415) 982-1685	Manuel J. Koff Baker and McKenzie 101 California St. San Francisco, CA 94111 (415) 576-3000	Barrie Elbrecht State Board of Equal- ization Law Library P.O. Box 1799 Sacramento, CA 95808 (916) 445-7356
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DUES REMINDER

If you have not been receiving your newsletters or other NOCALL mailings, this is most likely because we have not received your dues: Article II section 4 of the NOCALL Bylaws states that dues are payable on June 1 each year, and that members whose dues are not paid by September 1 are to be suspended from membership until their dues are paid. Our mailing list is based solely upon dues-paying members, so check with Sue Welsh, NOCALL Secretary, if you suspect that your name is not on this list. Our wheels grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly small, and we don't want to lose you!

YOUR INPUT, PLEASE

We want your comments and thoughts about the setting up of two more standing committees for NOCALL: this is a period of assessment of need for such committees, and does not represent a final decision to create them. Please write or telephone Liza Nicholson at McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen in San Francisco with your suggestions regarding the following:

I. Consulting Committee: a committee whose purpose would be to upgrade law libraries and improve law library service by aiding in the solving of specific problems, with appropriate recommendations. Any fees generated by consultations would go to NOCALL, and written reports would be filed after projects are completed.

II. Legal Research Course Committee: a committee to offer legal research courses locally -- Sacramento area, San Francisco/Bay area, Peninsula. To operate independently of other law-related groups, or to cooperate with them.



A NOCALL UNION LIST?

More and more local chapters of AALL are planning to create union lists of holdings among their membership; others have had successful union lists for years. Having such a compilation at one's fingertips is an invaluable time-saver in the day-to-day performance of interlibrary loans, as everybody knows. Both LLAGNY (Law Library Association of Greater New York) and SCALL are in the process of putting together their first union lists, and although work is progressing, the effort involved in collating and coordinating the data is considerable, they report.

UNION LIST (CONTINUED)

NOCALL may be in a position to develop its own union list, and with far less of an initial effort than either LLAGNY or SCALL has seen. The Private Law Library Association of San Francisco (PLLA) publishes a union list which is now in its fifth edition, and has indicated that it would be interested in exploring the idea of NOCALL taking over the task of producing it. Naturally, the contents would be expanded to include the holdings of those NOCALL member organizations who decide to participate. Although PLLA streamlined the union list recently by having the periodicals and looseleaf section produced by CLASS as part of the California Union List of Periodicals (CULP), it feels that a larger organization such as NOCALL would have more of a membership to draw from for the production of future union lists. Maureen Sirhall, who has been instrumental in seeing the PLLA union list through its inclusion on CULP, is willing to chair a committee in NOCALL to help set up the new union list, should it be undertaken. Since the cost of producing this publication would be substantial, we would have to budget for it appropriately and charge members a reasonable fee for it as close to a "break even" point as possible.

This is a brand new idea, and has great possibilities for the furthering of networking among all the libraries which are represented in NOCALL. We will rely on your feedback on whether you like or don't like the thought of taking over this union list before we contact PLLA. Almost all of the members of PLLA are also NOCALL members, and have a vested interest in seeing that this union list remains viable. If it remains up to PLLA to produce future editions, there is some doubt that they will be able to maintain it efficiently, given their small membership. Please detach and mail the comments sheet below and send it to:

Liza Nicholson
 McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enerson
 Three Embarcadero Center
 San Francisco, CA 94111

 _____ Yes, I would like a NOCALL union list in the future.

_____ No, I would not like a NOCALL union list in the future.

Comments:

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

The NOCALL Executive Board met at McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen on November 10. The following is a summary of topics discussed.

The Audit and Budget Committee requested a compilation of financial policy guidelines which they could use to project NOCALL budgets in future years. The Private Law Library Association of San Francisco requested feedback from NOCALL members on interest in taking over and expanding their union list into a NOCALL union list (for more information, look for the NOCALL UNION LIST story in this newsletter). The PLLA also requested the Board's opinion on whether a Private Law Libraries "Special Interest Section" could be created in NOCALL which would speak to the special needs of private law librarians. This request was not approved; NOCALL's membership is not vast enough to warrant fragmentation into SIS's at this time, and the existence of SIS's might be too divisive within NOCALL to be of merit to the group as a whole.

Janice Kelly, our newsletter editor, requested several changes for the staffing of the NOCALL newsletter: editors should have a two-year commitment to the newsletter for continuity's sake, and there should be a more formal staff structure, consisting of membership news editors in several regions, a special features editor, and assistant editors. The Board approved these requests.

The question of whether NOCALL qualifies for a bulk mailing rate was presented, now that it enjoys an official non-profit status. Although the first year's costs would be higher if NOCALL opted to send its newsletters via bulk mail, the price reduction per item mailed would be tremendous. Further research into this issue will be undertaken before the decision is made, to ensure the best choice for NOCALL.

The last item of business was to approve the request that summaries of Executive Board meetings be published in the newsletter.

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COMMITTEE MEMBERS - ADDITIONS

Constitution and Bylaws Committee

Muriel Hoppes, Chair, State Law Library
Al Lewis, University of California-Davis
Tana Smith, Sacramento County Law Library

NOCALL WORKSHOPS

The NOCALL Workshops, held on November 18 at the Holiday Inn in Napa, were well attended and extremely well received.

The morning workshop, Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility, was chaired by Maureen Sirhall. Myron Jacobstein, director of the Stanford University Law Library, discussed the history of the American Bar Association ethics rules. The current rules, the Model Rules of Professional Conduct, were adopted by the ABA in 1983. They have not yet been adopted in California and the disagreement over the regulations governing the confidentiality of client communications may prevent their ever being adopted.

Both Professor Jacobstein and Maureen provided bibliographies of research materials.

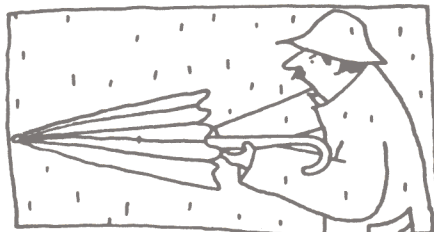
Paul Vapnek, member of the California Committee on Professional Responsibility and editor of their Compendium, covered the disciplinary process in California. About one-third of state bar funds are used for enforcing discipline. A distinction was made between ethics (what is the proper thing to do) and discipline (thou shalt not). One of the primary reasons for discipline is commingling of funds.

Ethics opinions are always advisory and most of them contain a notice stating that they are not binding on anyone. They are offered almost exclusively for guidance.

Mr. Vapnek outlined the contents of the Compendium which includes the ethics opinions of the State Bar and the bar associations of San Francisco and San Diego. (The Los Angeles opinions are published by their bar association.) The State Bar Act, the Rules of Professional Conduct and related statutes are also in the Compendium. The index is based on that of the Digest of State Bar Ethics Opinions. Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, California and some federal court opinions are indexed.

There are several ethics hotlines available to attorneys and librarians: the State Bar Association, the L.A. County Bar Association and the S.F. Bar Association can all be called for information.

Janice Kelly



NOCALL WORKSHOPS (CONTINUED)

WORKSHOP II: MUNICIPAL LAW

William Kopper, Mayor of Davis, spoke on the interplay of politics and public policy and used the evolution of a Davis city zoning ordinance to illustrate his point.

Burke E. Delventhal, Deputy City Attorney of San Francisco, explained that the City Attorney acts as legal representative to many clients. The 75 lawyers in the S.F. City Attorney's Office give written legal advice in the form of City Attorney's Opinions (persuasive authority) and also draft ordinances and propositions.

Jack Leister, Head Librarian of the Institute of Governmental Studies, addressed the group next. The Institute, located on the Berkeley campus, has been an independent research unit since 1920 and contains among its 400,000 titles approximately 50% government documents (charters, municipal codes, general plans and annual budgets of city, county governments and special districts; also California hearings, cataloged), and 50% materials from organizations (e.g., farm and labor).

Alice McKenzie ended the session by handing out copies of California's Municipal and County Charters, Codes and Ordinances: A Directory of Availability, compiled by the Municipal and County Code Committee of NOCALL.

Laura Peritore



MISCELLANEOUS

The American Bar Association has announced the debut of AMBAR, the Association's new computer-based information retrieval system. It is now available to all WESTLAW subscribers and will be available on LEXIS. The data that is included contains information on the ABA's and the American Bar Foundation's operating and volunteer units, topical areas of research, and the products of each unit. Additional information can be obtained by calling (800) 621-6159.

The Bureau of National Affairs has introduced two new BNA Advance-line Services: Securities Law Advance and Daily SEC Advance. The first is an online version of the Securities REGulation and Law Report and the second corresponds to the SEC News Digest. Both can be accessed through Dialcom.

MISCELLANEOUS (CONTINUED)

All members of AALL should have recently received correspondence concerning the 1984 edition of the AALL Biographical Directory. The Committee on the Biographical Directory would like to urge all members to return their forms for inclusion in the new Directory. If any member failed to receive the forms, instructions for preparing the necessary information appear in the December issue of the AALL Newsletter. If you have any problems or questions concerning the Biographical Directory, please contact Gail Daly at the University of Minnesota Law Library, 229 19th Ave. So., Minneapolis, MN (612) 376-2361.

The Education Committee of AALL is sponsoring a one-day editing workshop on July 5, following the 1984 convention. The tentative plans include programs on editing, proofreading and graphic techniques and publication management issues such as advertising policy, contracts, and work scheduling. If you are interested or have ideas, contact either Carol Boast at (217) 333-2913 or Kathy Larson at (202) 633-4098.

SCALL Institute on California Law. The 12th Annual Institute on California Law sponsored by the Southern California Association of Law Libraries, will be held February 24-25, 1984. The topic of the Institute will be "Taking a Bite Out of Crime: Proposition 8 - California Leads the Way(?)" In June 1982, the voters of California approved Proposition 8, known as "The Victim's Bill of Rights." Its basic concern is the victims of crime. The Institute will focus on the implementation and ramifications of this relatively new legislation, and how it has opened the door to the proposed "Speedy Trial Initiative." The Institute will be held at the Irvine Marriott Hotel. Registration is \$45 for SCALL members until February 10; thereafter it is \$55. For non-SCALL members, the fee is \$55 until February 10 and \$65 thereafter. To register, contact Hennie Vander Meyden, Pepperdine University Law Library, Malibu, CA 90265, (213) 456-4647.

The AALL Exchange of Duplicates Committee invites you to join its 1983-84 program and participate in its exchange of law and related materials. Last year's membership totaled more than 200 libraries, with participants from the United States, Canada, Guam and Puerto Rico. This year six lists will be issued with legal periodicals in English again being exchanged. In addition, the 1983-84 program will offer U.S. federal governmental publications. The cost of a subscription to the lists is \$15. Checks should be made payable to AALL. It is not necessary to be a member of AALL to participate in the program. To join or for further information, contact Margaret Lundahl, Duplicate Exchange, 10128 Avenue J, Chicago, IL 60617, (312) 734-0841 or 768-1270.

OVERLOOKED TREASURES: DOCUMENTS IN THE SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC LIBRARY

The main branch of the San Francisco Public Library has long provided the entire community with many valuable services. Of special interest to law librarians, however, is its vast and, in many ways, unique collection of documents. As a depository for federal, state and local materials, it contains many of the standard tools one might expect to find in a law library (and so can be used as a resource when other librarians are closed or unavailable) as well as several law-related items not found elsewhere.

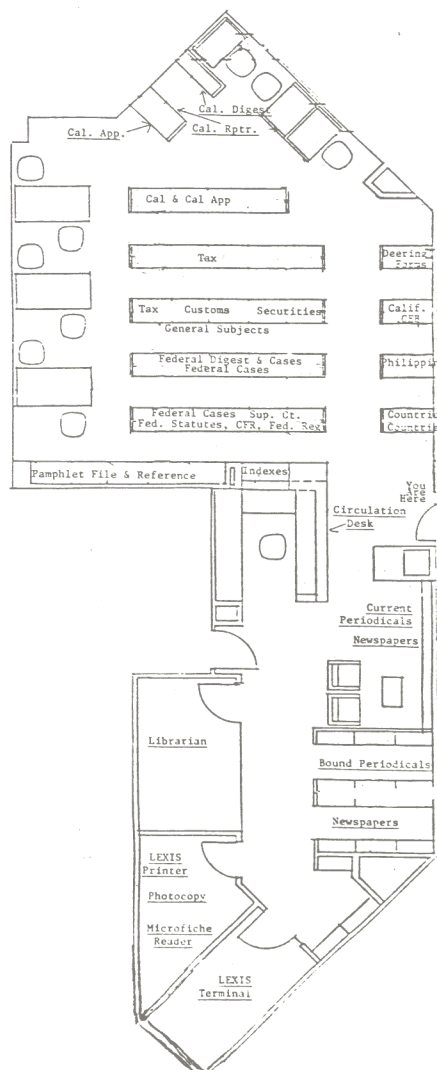
The federal documents collection, one of the best in the Bay Area, places emphasis on legislative and administrative materials. The Library receives most agency decisions and all Congressional items. Its collection of hearing and serial set volumes is extensive and well-supplemented by commercially produced sets such as CIS, ASI and CIS Serial Set Index. It is also one of the few local libraries subscribing to the new CIS U.S. Congressional Committee Hearings.

The Public Library is also a complete depository for state documents issued by the Office of State Printing. Its holdings include an excellent collection of legislative materials (statutes from 1849, bills from 1867, journals from 1849) and many unique agency publications.

A San Francisco ordinance requires each city agency to deposit with the Library two copies of all publications. As a result, the local documents collection is extensive and includes agency minutes and agendas, annual reports, city planning studies and environmental impact reports for city projects. The Library also holds many items of historic interest such as municipal reports from the mid-1800's and the Journal of Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors since 1906 (the Earthquake took its toll on the Public Library as well). Other local bodies such as ABAG, BART and Golden Gate Transit Authority are solicited for materials and are well-represented in the Library's document collection.

Much of the Library's document collection is housed in the Science and Technology Department. Overseeing the collection are Faith VanLier (federal publications) and Jerry Roth (state and local publications). Faith and Jerry are very active with an informal group of local documents librarians (which includes several NOCALL members) that is currently compiling a union list of documents held in some of the San Francisco libraries.

- Scott B. Pagel
Golden Gate University



Library: Baker & McKenzie
 Address: 101 California St., 26th fl., San Francisco
 Librarian: Manuel Koff

Background: Part of the largest law firm in the world, the San Francisco office opened 14 years ago with 2 attorneys. Today it has 25. The firm began in Chicago, which still has the largest number of attorneys of any Baker & McKenzie office. The firm maintains a strong international presence, with 25 of its 29 offices outside the U.S.

Design: The office recently moved to a new building. The local office of Environmental Planning and Research performed the design and architectural work. The library has 2,300 square ft. of floor space and 1,800 linear feet of shelving. The design of the library was well thought out. The circulation desk is very spacious with ample hidden counter space, cupboards, and file drawers. The reference collection is a bit inconvenient for the librarian but has a well-lit counter below it. Below the reference collection there are 15 legal size

off-white file drawers for the vertical file. The Wilson sandstone metal shelves are well disguised with a dark wood skirting and end panels. The librarian has found this shelving very difficult to adjust. The tables are 6 ft. by 3 ft.

Cataloging: The library does its own cataloging, using a slightly modified LC classification for U.S. materials, and a strict LC classification for California materials. Foreign materials are organized but not classified.

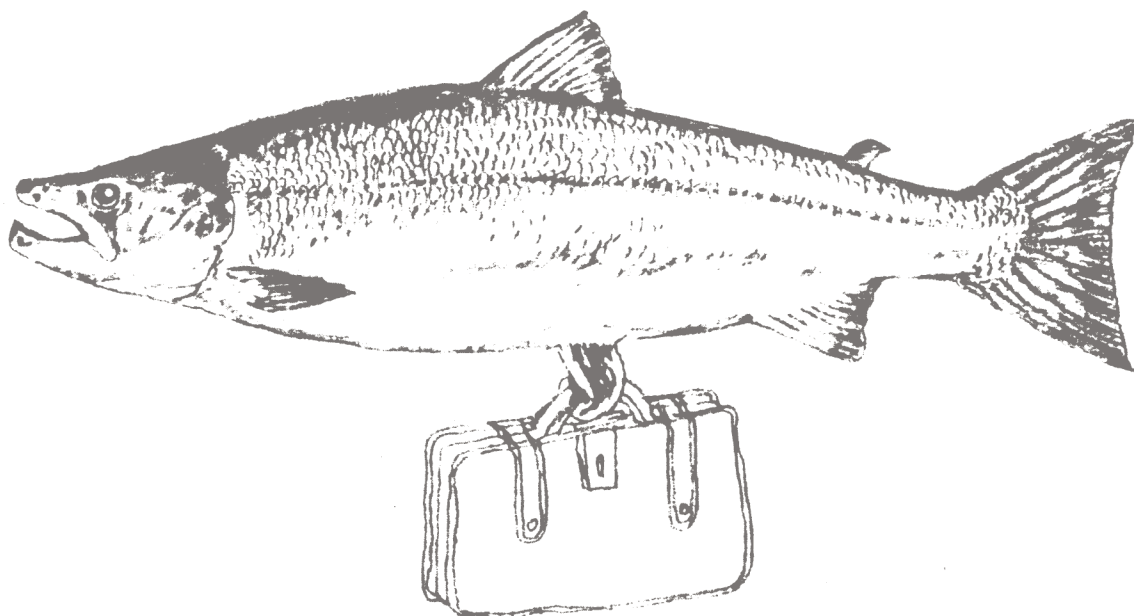
Special Collections: In its domestic practice, the office specializes in litigation, import, export and taxation. Besides having a fairly extensive treatise collection for these areas, the library has such specialized materials as the Tariff Classification Study, U.S. Import

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Weekly, U.S. Export Weekly, U.S. International Trade Commission Investigations and Determination, U.S. Customs Court Reports, U.S. Court of International Trade Reports, Treasury Decisions Under Customs and Other Laws, and Customs Bulletin.

The foreign collection reflects the international nature of the firm. The library has a number of International Bureau of Fiscal Documentation publications, particularly in the area of taxation. In addition, it has the Brussels Nomenclature and other materials on the importation of goods into Europe and the Common Market. The library maintains extensive primary and secondary source materials for many countries, particularly the Philippines, Australia, Germany (Federal Republic), United Kingdom, Japan, and various Latin American countries including Venezuela, Colombia, and Mexico.

Alice McKenzie



READING MAKETH A FULL MAN; CONFERENCE A
READY MAN; AND WRITING AN EXACT MAN.

OF STUDIES BY FRANCIS BACON (1561-1625)

WESTERN PACIFIC CHAPTER - 1983 ANNUAL MEETING

Westpac held its 1983 Annual Meeting from September 28-30 at Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park in Spokane, Washington. Librarians from many parts of the Northwest gathered to renew friendships and to hear a program on Canadian and English legal materials.

BUSINESS MEETING

Although Thursday morning's business meeting was devoted primarily to the discussion and adoption of a new Constitution and Bylaws, there were a few items of business which might interest NOCALL members. The new Placement Chair is Margaret Webster (Church, Harris Law Firm, P.O. Box 1645, Great Falls, MT). Westpac's scholarship program has been very successful. There were seven applications for the 1983 meeting. One of the two grant recipients was Paul Lomio, Reference Librarian at Stanford and a NOCALL member. If you are interested in attending new year's Westpac meeting, it will be held in Reno, Nevada. In 1985, the meeting rotates to the Northern California region. Westpac officers will explore the possibility of a joint meeting with NOCALL in the Fall of 1985.

CANADIAN LEGAL MATERIALS

Diana Priestly and Joan Fraser, both of the University of Victoria Law Library, gave a very clear and thorough presentation on Canadian legal materials.

Introduction

Canada has a federal system with a Parliament which consists of two houses: the Senate, whose members are appointed; and the House of Commons, whose members are elected. The Provincial legislatures each consist of one chamber of elected members.

The Canadian court system consists of both federal and provincial courts, but they do not constitute two separate systems as in the United States. There are two federal courts: the Federal Court of Canada and the Supreme Court of Canada. The latter is the highest court and hears appeals from the Appeal Division of the Federal Court as well as from the highest provincial courts. A good explanation of the Canadian court system can be found in Chapter 10 of Steven Waddams' Introduction to the Study of Law, which was written for Canadian law students (Carswell, 1983).

Constitution

With the passage of the Canada Act, 1982, Canada's Constitution is entirely under Canadian control. Previously, under the British North

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America Act of 1867, Canada had to go to the British Parliament to ask for amendments to the Canadian Constitution. Canada also now has its own Charter of Rights and Freedoms as part of its written Constitution. These events have generated many new publications, some of which can be found on the bibliography handout.

Legislation

Canadian statutes are published in chronological order in sessional volumes. There is no subject arrangement similar to the United States Code. Subject access is provided through a cumulative index of short titles which appears at the back of each sessional volume. Each act is given a carefully chosen short title to reflect subject matter covered. There are fewer than two hundred short titles, as amending acts do not get their own short title.

A Revision or Consolidation is a republication only, not a codification. Revised statutes incorporate all amendments and are supplemented by sessional volumes. The last revision was in 1970 and the next expected revision will be in 1985. Revisions have the effect of repeal and reenactment of public laws; so that when a new revision is published, earlier ones are of historical value only and the citation to an act changes to the new revision. Repealed and spent acts are omitted as are local and private acts. There are tables showing the history and disposal of acts found in the previous revision and in sessional volumes published in the interim.

Current legislation is published in the Canada Gazette Part III before it is cumulated into a bound sessional volume. The Gazette also contains the most current Table of Public Statutes, which should be consulted first when beginning a search for legislation. Sessional volumes also contain a Table of Public Statutes.

Delegated legislation, or regulations, are published in the Consolidated Regulations of Canada, supplemented by the Canada Gazette Part II. The Gazette publishes a quarterly index to regulations, by the name of the act and by the name of the regulation. There is a new publication called the Regulation Agenda. There is nothing really equivalent to the Federal Register in the United States because there is no requirement in Canada to give advance notice of proposed regulations.

Court Reports

In Canada there is selective reporting of only those cases important as precedent. The major reporters, in the order in which they should be shelved are as follows:

1. Supreme Court Reports (official).

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2. Federal Court (formerly Exchequer Court) Reports (official).
3. National Reporter -- cases from both courts above -- published by Maritime Law Book Co. -- timeliness and good indexing.
4. Dominion Law Reports -- "cases from all courts" in Canada -- not all cases, not boards -- not cases which turn narrowly on a point of criminal law or Quebec Civil Code, or point of provincial practice -- complemented by Canadian Criminal Cases -- published by Canada Law Book.
5. Regional series -- Examples: Western Weekly Reports and Atlantic Reporter.
6. Provincial reports series -- some duplication of coverage with regional series and DLR.
7. Subject reports -- primarily for Canadian lawyers who specialize -- long list on hand-out. New, to be published within a year by Carswell: Administrative Law Reports (Admin. L.R.); Canadian Cases on the Law of Insurance (CCLI); Canadian Intellectual Property Cases (CIPR); Construction Law Reports (CLR); and Employment Law Reports (ELR).

Finding tools were also discussed, including the Canadian Abridgment, the Canadian Encyclopedic Digest and Words and Phrases. Butterworth is planning to publish a Laws of Canada. Carswell's subject reports have useful index/digest volumes. Other reference tools are listed on the handout.

ENGLISH LEGAL MATERIALS

A brief survey of English legal materials was given by Professor Robert Howell of the University of Victoria.

Introduction

In England, there is no written Constitution; the Constitution consists instead of conventions and ancient documents. Parliament is supreme and no court can strike down an Act of Parliament. Judges are conservative and respect the supremacy of Parliament. In contrast to the United States, English courts do not look to debates of Parliament for interpretation of statutes. They look only to the words of the statutes themselves. However, Professor Howell reports that there is a growing, unofficial practice among judges to read Hansard (legislative debates).

Legislation

There is no code, nor any revision in the same manner, as in Canada. However, in 1972, a new official publication was begun, which greatly improved

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research of English legislation. This is a looseleaf service, Statutes in Force, which is kept up to date by issuing booklets for newly enacted statutes. Statutes in Force is now also available in microfiche from UNIFO.

Court Reports and Finding Aids

Your reporter's notes are rather incomplete at this point. So much was covered in a short period of time. Nevertheless, I can recommend Margaret Banks' Using a Law Library (Carswell, 1980) and many other standard legal research texts which you may have in your own library. A new tape-slide teaching aide, How to Use a Law Library, has been produced by Sweet & Maxwell and Butterworths. It consists of separately available programs on legislation, law reports, finding cases, current law, and Halsbury's Laws. Other useful works were included on the speaker's handout.

COMPUTER-ASSISTED RESEARCH

Katherine Henderson of McGeorge School of Law spoke on the availability of English legal materials on LEXIS and WESTLAW. She has compiled a title-by-title list of "LEXIS Coverage: United Kingdom Law" which was distributed at the meeting. English and Canadian materials are available through WESTLAW on Eurolex and QL Systems respectively. Both Eurolex and QL Systems were demonstrated by Craig Runde of WESTLAW, one of the exhibitors at the Westpac meeting.

SOCIAL EVENTS

In the tradition of Westpac meetings, it was not "all work and no play." There were several enjoyable social events as well as an informative program. The opening reception in the Inn's Presidential Suite was sponsored by the Canadian Consulate General. Thursday evening we all enjoyed a prime rib dinner at Chapter 11 dinner theatre. We were entertained by the Center Theater Group who performed George Bernard Shaw's "Village Wooing" after dinner. The closing banquet was held Friday evening at the Inn. Afterwards, Westpac President Clare Engel invited everyone back to the Presidential Suite for leftovers (i.e., wine from the opening reception). Thank you again, Canadian Consulate.

CONCLUSION

Readers who are interested in receiving any of the handouts I have mentioned in my report can contact me at Hastings.

Gail Winson

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Colleen Kensinger has been appointed cataloging librarian at the Alameda County Law Library, effective September 1, 1983. Colleen received her B.A. from California State University in Hayward, and her M.L.I.S. from the University of California at Berkeley. Prior to her full-time appointment, she was a part-time cataloging assistant for three years. Her predecessor, Roberta Seibel, resigned in February to become a mother.

Susan Kuklin, Director of the Santa Clara County Law Library, has been appointed editor of the Council of California County Law Librarians Newsletter. In addition, she has been listed in the 1983 editions of Marquis' Who's Who in American Law, Who's Who Among American Women and Who's Who in the West.

Frances Gates, Lynn Green, Dianne Huijgen and Margaret Shediak took part in a Practising Law Institute Program on The Private Law Library in the High Tech Era. Topics included "Managing Change in the Transition Environment," "Changing Management Perspective," and "Networking." The coursebook is available through PLI.

DeeAnn Dugan has resigned from her position at Heafey Law Library, University of Santa Clara, to start her own law practice in Los Altos. We wish DeeAnn good luck and hope that someone else from the Peninsula will take over her position as coordinator of membership news.

Catherine Finnegan is now Director of Library Services at Bancroft, Avery & McAlister. Taking her place at Chickering & Gregory is Michelle Sullivan. Michelle recently returned to the Bay Area after working several years as Head of the Documents Department at Yale.

Mary Torres is the new Reference Librarian at Bancroft, Avery and Fran Kipinis (formerly at DePaul University Library in Chicago) is their library tech.

Murphy, Weir & Butler (Leslie Forrester, Librarian) has moved from the Bank of America building to 101 California Street.

Ruth Girill is now the librarian at the Bank of America Tax Library. Ruth had been with Bank of America's Investment Management Corporation Library. Kathy Carr has been hired as a library tech in B of A's law library.

Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon's new library tech is Jeanne Kauffman. Jeanne had been the librarian at Riordian, Caps, Karbone & McKensie in Los Angeles.

Jeanette Lizotte of Landels, Ripley & Diamond, and husband Jeff welcomed their daughter on November 5th. Elizabeth Jane tipped the scales at 5 lbs 15½ oz. Jeanette will return to Landels after the holidays.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS (CONTINUED)

Brian Craig made his appearance on October 18th, weighing in at 6 lbs. 12 oz. The happy parents are Ellen Jacobstein and Bruce Gilmore. All are doing fine! Ellen will return to her position at Boalt at the beginning of the new year.

Congratulations to all.



PLACEMENT

Law Librarian. Sonoma County Law Library. Requirements: Administrative, supervisorial and bookkeeping experience; knowledge and experience in legal procedures and research; MLS and JD not required. Duties: Overall responsibility for administration of library of approximately 17,000 volumes, under Board's direction; payroll records; training and supervision of part-time help; preparation of proposed budgets and financial reports; skills in all aspects of collection management techniques, including acquisition record keeping and continuations management; secretary to Board. Salary: Commensurate with experience. Available: January 1, 1984. Contact: Board of Trustees, Sonoma County Law Library, c/o June B. Lewek, Law Librarian, Hall of Justice, Rm. 213J, 600 Administration Dr., Santa Rosa, CA. 95401.

County Law Librarian. Riverside County Law Library. Requirements: MLS, 3 years library administration experience, JD or LLB preferred. Duties: Responsible for Riverside Branch and Indio Branch. Salary: \$27,207 - \$33,716/negotiable. Deadline: December 30, 1983. Contact: Diane Landeros, Riverside County Personnel Department, 4080 Lemon St. Riverside, CA 92501-3664. (714) 787-2383.

PLACEMENT ADDENDUM

Reserve Assistant. Golden Gate University Law Library. Requirements: B.A. degree and Library experience, preferably in a law library. Duties: Directly administer the Reserve Room and oversee non-book collection (microforms and audio cassettes). Answer basic legal reference questions, directly supervise student assistants. Available: January 4, 1983. Contact: LaVerne Barnes, Personnel, Golden Gate University, 536 Mission Street, San Francisco, CA 94105. (415) 442-7208.

NOCALL LUNCHEON MEETING NOTICE

PLACE: Marines' Memorial Club, Commandant's Room (10th Floor)
609 Sutter St. (at Mason), San Francisco

Directions: Powell St. BART stop or Montgomery St. BART
and a Sutter bus; 2 Clement, 3 Jackson, 4 Sutter, 45 Greenwich
(all go up Sutter); parking lots near club (hourly charge; no
validation)

DATE: Tuesday, January 17, 1984

TIME: 12:00 - Cocktails (cash bar)

12:30 - Luncheon: Baked half of spring chicken supreme
served with salad, vegetable, roll & butter, dessert,
coffee or tea. Vegetarian meal available.

Speaker: Bernard Witkin, noted author of books dealing with
the practice of law in California.

PRICE: \$13 (including tax and tip)

Send your check for \$13 payable to NOCALL with the reservation form below.
DEADLINE for receipt of reservations is JANUARY 11, 1984. Cancellations
after that date are subject to charge.

Send to: Manuel Koff
Baker & McKenzie
101 California Street
Suite 2600
San Francisco, CA 94111

Phone: (415) 576-3066

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() I am coming to the luncheon and lecture.

() I am coming to the lecture only.

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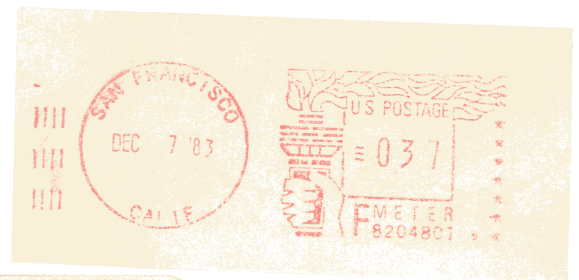
Name: _____ Employer/Affiliation: _____

Meal choice (include number of each if more than one person):

Chicken _____ Vegetarian _____ Check for _____ persons enclosed

AMOUNT _____

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