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Congratulations to Linda Weir and the Education Committee for planning four very successful and excellent workshops! It was wonderful to see so many NOCALL members in attendance!

The revised Union List has been completed and is now available. Many thanks to Brent Bernau and Todd Bennett for all their efforts on this project.

Our mid-year business meeting is scheduled for January 29th at the Marine's Memorial in San Francisco. Albert Brecht, AALL President, will join us at the January meeting and bring us news from the national association.

Happy New Year!

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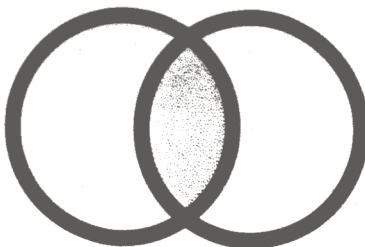
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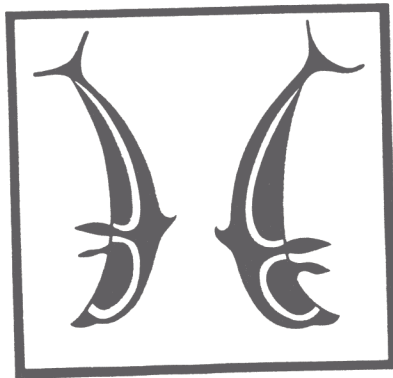
Mark Mackler Membership News,
San Francisco

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CALENDAR

January 14, 1988

"Computerizing the Personnel Department"
Association of Legal Administrators,
Golden Gate Chapter, 12:00 Noon.

January 22, 1988

"Direction of Administrator's Role in
Practice Development"
Association of Legal Administrators,
Golden Gate Chapter
Mandarin Hotel, San Francisco, 3:30 P.M.

January 23 and January 30, 1988

Law Office Personnel Management Workshop
Association of Legal Administrators,
Peninsula Chapter
Office of Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich, & Rosati,
Two Palo Alto Square, Palo Alto
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Registration: \$250
Contact Angela Santo (415) 328-6561

January 26, 1988

"Management Reporting - How? What? When?"
Association of Legal Administrators,
Golden Gate Chapter, 12:00 Noon

January 29, 1988

NOCALL Business Meeting and Luncheon
Marine's Memorial, 11:30 A.M.

February 3, 1988

First Sacramento-Davis INMAGIC user
group meeting
California State Library, 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

February 5-6, 1988

Sixteenth Annual Institute on California Law
"California Insurance Law Crises: The Next
Wave"
Southern California Association of Law
Libraries
The Queen Mary Hotel, Long Beach

February 20 and February 27, 1988

U.C. Berkeley Extension Course
"Information Brokering: Is This Career
for You?"

March 1, 1988

Deadline for 1988 AALL Awards nominations

March 1 - April 19, 1988

Introduction to Law Office Management Course
Association of Legal Administrators,
Golden Gate Chapter Education Committee

March 19-20, 1988

U.C. Berkeley Extension Course
"Online Searching: A New Way to Locate
Information"

March 26, 1988

NOCALL Eight Annual Institute
"Anatomy of a Civil Trial"
Hotel El Rancho Resort conference Center
West Sacramento

POST HOLIDAY THOUGHTS

If all the year was playing holidays,
To sport would be as tedious as to work.
SHAKESPEARE

It is impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly
unless one has plenty of work to do.
JEROME K. JEROME

If some people didn't tell you, you'd
never know they'd been away on vacation.
FRANK (KIN) HUBBARD

(From: Forbes, 8/12/85)



EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

The 1987-88 Executive Board met on October 27, 1987 at the Bank of America in San Francisco. Sharon French, Arturo Flores and Janica Kelly were in attendance.

* Linda Spath, Chair of the Membership Committee, spoke to the Board about the Committee's proposed projects.

* Additional copies of the NOCALL membership directory will be sold to members for \$5, beginning next year.

* Tax status report: Sharon said that the attorney from Brobeck who is working on our tax status has submitted the forms to the IRS.

* Insurance: AALL Vice-President/President-Elect Margaret Leary is writing a summary of insurance requirements for chapters.

* Institute: The committee is contacting speakers on calendaring, forms and the new discovery rules. They are planning a mock-trial of a personal injury case in the afternoon.

* Fall Business Meeting Expenses: Arturo reported that the fall business meeting took in \$528.50 and had expenses of \$615.40.

* Thank You Gifts: The Board resolved that, except for exceptional cases, the use of NOCALL funds for thank you presents is inappropriate. When service has been exceptional, the Board can vote payment for gifts.

* Committee Budgets: The Committee budgets were reviewed and approved, with some changes.

* AALL Convention: Shirley had reported to Sharon that AALL President Al Brecht announced at the WESTPAC convention that the AALL convention date will be changed to mid- to late-July to accommodate firm librarians. The San Francisco convention in 1991 is the first to be affected.

*January Meeting: Al Bracht will attend the January luncheon meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Janice Kelly
NOCALL Secretary

NOCALL STATIONERY

New NOCALL stationery has been printed. If you need stationery for committee correspondence, please contact Janice Kelly at 565-4768

AALL AWARDS FOR 1988

The AALL Awards Committee seeks nominations for the 1988 awards. Information about each award is listed below. To nominate, please send the requisite information to John Edwards, Chair, Awards Committee, Law Library, Drake University, 27th & Carpenter, Des Moines, Iowa 50311. The deadline for nominations for all three awards is March 1, 1988.

Joseph L. Andrews Bibliographical Award

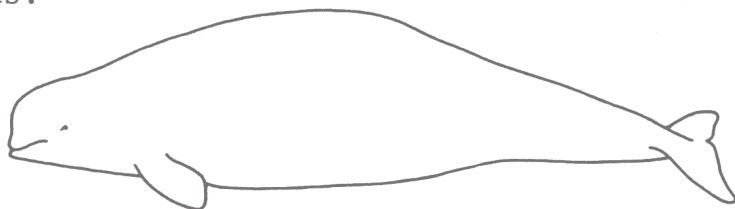
Named in honor of the Reference Librarian for the Association of the Bar of the City of New York from 1930 to 1965, the Andrews Award has been presented since 1967 for "significant contribution to legal literature." "Significant contribution" is measured by the work's creative, evaluative elements and the extent to which judgment was a factor in the work's formation. To nominate a work, send its full citation to John Edwards.

Distinguished Service Award

The Distinguished Service Award is presented for outstanding recognition of extended and sustained distinguished service to law librarianship and to AALL. The award is presented to an individual nearing or following completion of an active professional career. Honorees may be recognized for achievement in a particular area of law librarianship, for service to the Association, or for outstanding contributions to the professional literature. The individual must be a member of AALL. To nominate an individual for this award send a letter to John Edwards summarizing the individual's career.

Law Library Publication Award

The Law Library Publication Award is presented to honor achievement in creating in-house user-oriented library materials outstanding in quality and significance. Qualified materials include bibliographies, library aids, guides, pathfinders, maps, newsletters, videotapes, slides, and software. Publications which are produced primarily for sale outside the local clientele or which are offered systematically for sale in large numbers are not eligible for this award. Unsuccessful entries may be submitted for consideration each year, and new editions may be submitted for new consideration. To nominate a publication, send three copies to John Edwards.



Quarterly Report of the Treasurer
Second Quarter Report of the 1986-87 Fiscal Year
September-November 1987

BALANCE, September 1, 1987	\$7,605.56
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INCOME:

Dues		
38 active/associate at	570.00	
\$15 each, 1 student at \$5	5.00	
Meeting (May 15)	540.00	
Fall Workshop	5,440.00	
Union List	990.00	
Checking Account Interest	72.12	
Mailing Labels	10.00	
Overage (deposit error-- correction in process)	15.00	
	7,644.62	\$7,644.62

EXPENSES:

Union List	3,665.98	
Newsletter postage	355.05	
Newsletter printing	1,013.02	
Meeting (September 25)	619.97	
Fall Workshop	4,584.77	
Membership Printing Costs	147.46	
Letterhead	313.12	
Christmas party	70.79	
Mall service	83.00	
	10,853.16	\$10,853.16

BALANCE, December 1, 1987	\$ 4,397.02
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Respectfully submitted

Arturo Flores,
Treasurer

NOCALL Committee Budgets 1987-88

<u>COMMITTEE</u>	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>ITEMS</u>
Archives	\$200.00	file supplies
Audit & Budget	- 0 -	BofA will cover expenses
Constitution & Bylaws	- 0 -	no expenses anticipated
Consulting	175.00	supplies, parking mileage, photocopying
Education	- 0 -	workshops expected to break even
Grants	- 0 -	no expenses anticipated
Indexing Resolutions	100.00	postage, phone calls photocopying, mileage
Membership	pending	pending
Muni Codes	- 0 -	sales will recover expenses
Nominations	- 0 -	firms will absorb mileage and phone calls
Placement	- 0 -	Morrison will cover costs
Public Access	100.00	video equipment rental, mileage, photocopying
Public Relations	125.00	mailings, phone calls, booth at State Bar Convention
Salary Survey	- 0 -	Stanford will cover the costs

Union List	- 0 -	sales of union list will cover expenses
SCALL Institute (Shirley David)	\$325.00	travel, hotel, registration

Approved by the Board, 10/29/87

WANTED TO BUY

1986 Legislative Service Pamphlets for the California Code. Please contact Ann DiLoreto, Legal Information Management, (415) 326-7370.

DONATIONS NEEDED

On behalf of the Asia Foundation's "Book for Asia" program, Rebecca Duncan is soliciting donations of legal materials for shipment to various Asian countries. Just about any type of material will be welcomed - treatises, practice books, journals, old codes, etc. The only requirement is that they be in sturdy boxes for pick-up. (Overseas packing and shipping will be handled by the Foundation.) The Foundation assumes that donations will be older superceded materials, so currency is not an issue.

This is an ongoing project, so if you don't have any books to donate now, please keep the Asia Foundation in mind the next time you weed your collection. For more information, or to make arrangements to have your donations picked-up, call Rebecca Duncan, (408) 971-9060. Thank you!



A N N O U N C I N G

The NOCALL Union List, 3rd Ed.
will be available for purchase
as of November 11, 1987

The cost of the UNION LIST is:

\$40* for participants

\$45* for all other NOCALL members

\$50* for non-members

*add \$5.00 for postage, if applicable

Copies may be obtained by mail or in person. All orders must be prepaid by check. Please make checks payable to: NOCALL.

To obtain a copy in person: bring a check for the appropriate amount to the Circulation Desk at Golden Gate University Law Library, 536 Mission Street, San Francisco.

To order a copy by mail: fill out the order form on back, enclose a check for the appropriate amount (be sure to add \$5.00 for postage and handling) and mail to:

Brent Bernau
Golden Gate University Law Library
536 Mission St.
San Francisco, CA 94105

Please direct phone inquiries to Brent Bernau
(415) 442-7260

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Organization: _____

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FROM THE COMMITTEES

ALA LIASON

On October 26, 1987 the Liaison Committee of the Association of Legal Administrators (ALA) hosted a meeting for representatives of local legal industry service groups. Representatives from the Alameda County Legal Secretaries Association, Associated Law Office Services (ALOS), Association of Records Managers and Administrators (ARMA), Bay Area Legal Recruitment Association, Mt. Diablo Legal Secretaries Association, NOCALL, San Francisco Association of Legal Assistants, San Francisco Docket Secretaries Association and ALA representatives attended. Sharon French attended on behalf of NOCALL.

Each representative gave an informative presentation describing the purpose of their organization, publications and activities. Representatives were placed on mailing lists to receive copies of newsletters from each organization so ideas and continuing education events can be shared. Interesting events sponsored by these groups will be published in the NOCALL Newsletter.

PLACEMENT

The NOCALL Placement Committee maintains an active file of available jobs in law firm, law school, county, state and federal law libraries. We also maintain current files of resumes of people seeking professional and nonprofessional law library positions in the Bay Area. If you are looking for a job or looking for a qualified employee, please contact us.

Teresa Oppedal and Lisa Whitehill
Morrison & Roerster
345 California Street
San Francisco, CA 94104 (415) 434-7272

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE REPORT

The NOCALL Eighth Annual Institute is scheduled for Saturday, March 26, 1988 at the Hotel El Rancho Resort Conference Center in West Sacramento. The topic is "Anatomy of a Civil Trial." A personal injury fact situation will be used as the focus of the trial from the time it is presented to an attorney who will tell us the how he decides to take the case to the jury's decision at the end of the day. Speakers include: Attorney Ed Wright, McDonough, Holland, and Allen Law Firm, Sacramento; Professor James Hogan, University of California, Davis Law School, author of the new Civil Discovery Act; Joyce Russell Smith, Sacramento County Clerk; Judge Cecily Bond, Presiding Judge, Sacramento Superior Court; Jerri Alphson, Sacramento County Jury Commissioner. A mock jury trial is planned for the afternoon. It will be conducted by Professor Robert O'Neal from McGeorge School of Law.

Registration packets will be sent to all NOCALL members. Grants will also be available. The registration fee has not yet been set but we do not anticipate registration to be more than \$50 for NOCALL members, which was the registration charged for the 7th Annual Institute last year.

Submitted by Shirley H. David,
Institute Chair

ALOS EQUIPMENT SURVEY AVAILABLE

The new automated ALOS Equipment Survey is now available for purchase. Please make your check for \$25.00 payable to ALOS and mail to:

Andrea Lewis
Farella, Braun, & Martel
235 Montgomery St.
San Francisco, CA 94104

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

PENINSULA

Santa Clara University Law Library will be in temporary quarters, January 1, 1988 to April 1988, during construction of the library's expansion. The new entrance will be facing Palm Drive.

SACRAMENTO

Sharon Akey left the Law Library of the California State Board of Equalization on November 25th to take a new senior librarian position at the Dept. of Health Services.

The first Sacramento-Davis INMAGIC user group meeting will be held at the California State Library on February 3, 1988 at 1-4 P.M. Dana Ellingen of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory library will speak on "How to start an INMAGIC database". For more information, call John Jewell at (916) 322-0361 or Chizuko Kawamoto at (916) 324-9490.

SAN FRANCISCO

Joy Tennison is the new Law Librarian at Golden Gate University Law Library. Joy will be working with the government documents, media, and membership services in her new position. For the past three years, she has been a law librarian at JFK University Law Library in Walnut Creek.

Pati Traktman, formerly of Steefel, Levitt & Weiss, is the new librarian at Rogers, Joseph, O'Donnell & Quinn in San Francisco. She replaces Mary Staats, now with Farella, Braun & Martel, who replaced Eileen Norris, now at Weil, Gotshal, who replaced....

The California supreme Court Library welcomes Janet Bogenschultz as the new Assistant Librarian. Janet started work at the Court on November 24th. She was previously with the firm Steinhart & Falconer.

NOCALL WORKSHOP REPORTS - November 6, 1987

PROGRAM A: Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986

Two San Francisco attorneys spoke about the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. Donald Unger discussed the historical and political events leading up to the passage of IRCA in 1986. Then he outlined the eligibility requirements for legalization under the new immigration law. In order to establish legal residence in the United States, an immigrant has to have lived here continuously and unlawfully from January 1, 1982 to November 6, 1986, the effective date of IRCA, and must file for legalization by May 5, 1988. So far the INS reports, about 1 million people have applied for legal residence; it is estimated that up to 4 million will do so by next May.

Jeffrey Rummal addressed the procedures that employers must now follow to avoid sanctions ranging from \$100 to \$10,000 for each violation. For all employees hired after 11/6/86, an employer must examine documents such as passports, "green" cards, drivers' licenses, draft cards or social security cards to establish (1) the employee's identity and (2) the employee's right to be in the United States. The employer must then execute an "Employment Eligibility Verification" (form I-9) and keep it on file for 3 years. From September 1987 to May 1988 violators are entitled to a first warning; from June 1988 on employer sanctions will be in full force. An employer sanctions hotline in the Bay Area is 398-LAWS.

Both speakers did an outstanding job of providing clarity to a complex legal topic. There were several helpful handouts, including an excellent bibliography on the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 prepared by Lynn Lundstrom.

Reported by Ginny Irving

PROGRAM B: Cataloging and the Catalog in the
Law Firm Setting.

Report 1

Program Moderator: Barbara Barton (Bancroft, Avery & McAllister)

Program Speakers: Charlotte Nolan (School of Library & Information Studies, University of California, Berkeley) Regina Wallen (Heafey Law Library, Santa Clara University) Alice McKenzie (Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison)

This program focused on practical approaches to cataloging in the law library. The program moderator, Barbara Barton, collected examples of problem materials from workshop participants before the session. The first two speakers used these examples to show how problem materials could be cataloged effectively using AACR2. Both speakers emphasized that the goal of cataloging was to make the material accessible to patrons, and Regina Wallen also stressed the importance of standards: "If you don't follow some guidelines, you'll wind up writing your own cataloging manual anyway." She recommended using AACR2, making the exceptions needed for individual libraries, and documenting these exceptions in a consistent fashion. Ms. Wallen also offered to give people advice with some of their cataloging questions; her phone number at Santa Clara University is (408) 554-2733. Alice McKenzie gave us an overview of her firm's experience using the hard-disk version of the Marcive Public Access Catalog. She gave examples of the various screen displays and search strategies available, and discussed the various triumphs and pitfalls of Marcive.

Submitted by Leigh Donley

PROGRAM B:

Report 2

Approximately eighty people attended the NOCALL Annual Workshop, "Cataloging and the Catalog In the Law Firm Setting, held on November 6, 1987. Sandra Sawyer and Barbara Barton designed the workshop to focus on examples in order to help librarians catalog problem materials. Charlotte Nolan, Lecturer at the School of Library and Information Studies at the University of California at Berkeley and a leader of Seminars on cataloging, discussed the Anglo-american Cataloging Rules 2d (AACR2) in relation to ten troublesome cataloging problems provided in advance by registrants. Ms. Nolan concluded that good cataloging makes publications available to the reference librarian and other users. Regina Wallen, Director of Technical Services at the Heafey Law Library of Santa Clara University and Chair of the Cataloging and Classification Committee of the Technical Services SIS of AALL, also recommended AACR2 adding that any changes be recorded to be consistent. Ms. Wallen's fifteen examples illustrated cataloging conundrums presented by looseleaves including transfer binders and other accompanying materials, multi-volume sets, the Restatements, microforms and acronyms. Ms. Wallen also made recommendations from her bibliography of cataloging tools. Alice McKenzie, Head Librarian at Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, described her law firm's experience with an on-line cataloging. Cataloging through RLIN and the Marcive Public Access Catalog has improved turnaround time, cost and searching capabilities in Brobeck's main office and branches. Title, author, publisher, subject, call number and combined searches are performed. Bibliographies are generated. Ms. McKenzie's hand-outs included a comparison of cataloging systems used in her library and copies of screen prints produced by the Marcive Public Access Catalog. To obtain the Workshop hand-outs, call Trish McCurdy at (415) 622-6040.

Submitted by Trish McCurdy, Law Librarian,
Bank of America Law Library

PROGRAM C: Alternative ways to work : options for law librarians.

Program Moderator: Dorothy Graham (California Attorney General's Office)

Program Speakers: Linda Marks (Alternative Ways to Work) Marian M. Johnston (Deputy Attorney General, State of California)

This workshop featured a concise, informative overview of both the ideal and the reality of individually adjusted work schedules. Linda Marks outlined various ideal work scheduling options currently practiced today, and gave the advantages and disadvantages of each option. She also gave suggestions on presenting these ideas to employers ("Remember, it's not part-time, it's modified full-time.") Marian M. Johnston discussed the reality of the current legal protection available to women who leave work to bear children. She outlined the legal rights of women under current federal and state law, and also discussed proposed legislation at each level. This presentation of our guaranteed legal rights was a good counterpoint to Ms. Marks' discussion of the desirable options open to negotiation with individual employers. Dorothy Graham, the program moderator, also prepared and distributed a handout, "Alternative ways to work: options for law librarians", which contains a bibliography of selected references and a list of resource groups providing information on various work options.

Submitted by Leigh Donley

PROGRAM D: California Documents: Getting What You Need

Tom Stallard, co-founder of the Legislative Intent Service, opened the session with a spirited discussion of the availability of California documents for researching legislative intent. There is a wealth of materials both in the State Library and the State Archives including background information

on the Depression and Progressive Eras, Telephone and Polk Directories, California Law Revision Commission Papers, Supreme Court files from the 19th Century and the Governor's bill file. Mr. Stallard emphasized that courts do have high regard for legislative history pointing out that over 8,000 cases in the Westlaw California DB refer to it.

Despite the growing number of documents, there has been a decline in access to them. California laws dealing with access include broad exceptions. The "right to know" conflicts with the "right to privacy." Governors and other state officials donate their papers to alma maters instead of to the State Archives. More files are becoming closed to the public including those of the California State Bar. There has been a proliferation of papers with no increase in the Archives personnel budget. Helpful Hint: check the legislative calendar and make requests during "off-peak" times.

Dennis Hagen of the California State Library followed with the "Ins and Outs of California Document Retrieval," giving background information on the State Depository Program, both complete and selective depositories. He mentioned useful finding aids including California State Publications, California in Print, RLIN and MELVYL (monographs only), the California State Agency Catalog, and the Checklist of State Publications. Practical Suggestions: when "pleading" for publications remember your telephone manners and don't send automated claim forms!

Submitted by Laura Peritore



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES

16th ANNUAL INSTITUTE

Now more than ever before, the conviction that "something has got to be done" that overcomes most Southern Californians when they receive their insurance premium notices is being translated into action. Supporters are seeking a place on the November ballot for several initiative measures aimed at holding down premiums and imposing controls on other aspects of the automobile insurance industry.

Misconduct of insurance companies in their dealings with their customers has been handled recently by the courts in ways which have caused both insurance companies and the legal community to sit up and take notice. With an ever increasing number of actions filed and large amounts awarded as damages, the area of bad faith litigation is a hot topic among lawyers and law librarians.

This year's SCALL Institute will focus on these and additional aspects of insurance law in California. The speakers will discuss recent events and trends in the legislature, courts, and administrative agencies and the reaction of insurance companies and consumer groups to those trends. As of the date of this announcement, Sanford Gage, author of Insurance Bad Faith Litigation, and Diane Watson, member of the California State Senate, are featured speakers during the sessions on Saturday February 6. In addition, a session on research in the area of insurance law will be held on Friday February 5.

The members of the Planning Committee invite you to attend this year's Institute at the historic Queen Mary. Since their work in almost any area of law will bring lawyers and law librarians into contact with insurance company policies and practices, this Institute should be of interest to a wide spectrum of the law library community. For further information

contact J. Denny Haythorn, director of the Law Library and Professor of Law, Whittier College School of Law, 5353 West Third St., Los Angeles, CA 90020, (213) 938-3621.

BERKELEY EXTENSION PLANS SPRING LIBRARY COURSES

UC Berkeley Extension will offer two courses in library and information studies this spring, dealing with information brokering and online searching.

"Information Brokering: Is This Career for You?" is a two-day course that provides a detailed look at what information brokers do, and at the skills, education, equipment, and start-up costs needed to begin a brokering career. The course will be held on Saturdays, February 20 and 27, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

"Online Searching: A New Way to Locate Information" is a two-day introductory course designed to provide an understanding of the issues involved and help in conceptualizing and defining a search topic. It is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 19-20, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Both courses will be held at the UC Extension Center, 55 Laguna St., San Francisco. Participants in either course are eligible to earn continuing education units.

For more details, call (415) 642-1171, or write to Jan Fisher, UC Extension, 2223 Fulton St., Berkeley, CA 94720.



NEWS FROM OTHER NEWSLETTERS

SIGN OF THE FUTURE?

Prisoner to run law library. An inmate who is serving a life sentence for murder will operate the law library at the Greenville (S.C.) County Courthouse so the county can cut the library's annual \$18,000 deficit.

Charles Grubbs, coordinator of main library services at Greenville County Library, which oversees the courthouse library, told the Charleston News & Courier the move could save the county library \$15,000 in salaries and benefits. The library will still have a shortfall of from \$4,000 - 6,000 each year.

The inmate, Billy Joe Foster, helped set up a law library at the Dutchman Correctional Institution in Spartanburg County. He has been a prisoner of the state since August 1949.

South Carolina counties and cities use close to one thousand inmates on work crews throughout the state, but a Department of Corrections spokesperson said Foster will probably be the first prisoner to work at a law library outside a prison.

(From Western Pennsylvania Law Library Association, vol. 7, no. 1, 10/87)



COMPUTER ASSISTED LEGAL RESEARCH

STATE CODES ON LEXIS AND WESTLAW
(as of 10/28/87)

LEXIS

Delaware
Florida
Indiana
Iowa
Kansas
Kentucky
Maryland
Minnesota
Missouri
Nebraska
Nevada
New Mexico
New York (in the New
York Library)
North Carolina
Ohio
Rhode Island
Tennessee
Wisconsin
Wyoming

WESTLAW

California
(Civil, CPro, Ev, Pen,
Probate)
Illinois
Kentucky
Minnesota
Mississippi
North Carolina
Oklahoma
Rhode Island
Tennessee
Texas

(Submitted by Carolyn Billheimer)

Westlaw Star Paging

West Services, Inc. recently announced the release of Star Paging on WESTLAW. STAR Paging allows the researcher to instantly cite to a page number from the National Reporter System or the United States Reporter on the WESTLAW screen. Reporter page numbers can be added by simply entering the word "STAR" while viewing a case.

This exciting new feature is now available to all WESTLAW users at no extra charges. STAR Paging

is an exclusive feature on WESTLAW.

WESTLAW encourages subscribers to contact their local WESTLAW Training Center, and/or WESTLAW Account Representative for more information.

Dialog Unveils One Search, Plans Trademark Images

Two major enhancements to the Dialog retrieval system were announced last month - a trademark image capability and cross-file searching.

When the Image capability becomes available in January 1988, Dialog users will be able to display, type, and save images of the trademark logos and other design elements in Thomson and Thomson's Trademarkscan-Federal database (File 226).

Trademarkscan-Federal provides access to all active registered and pending trademarks on file in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office (PTO). Of the 785,000 records in the database, approximately 40 percent include graphic images. Each record contains the actual trademark, a description of the goods and services, the owner's name, and other pertinent information about the status of the mark. The file allows for retrieval of unconventional presentation of words, "corrupted" spellings, non-Latin character, and languages other than English.

By mid-1988, Dialog expects to have a second phase of its trademark image enhancement ready. This next step will add design codes that index the most salient design features of a trademark. When this feature is available, users will be able to search for trademarks containing a specific design element - such as all trademarks containing the design of an elephant, or a hexagon, or females dressed in Colonial attire.

(Excerpt from Information Today, vol. 4, Issue 10, 11/87)

COMPUTERS

THIRTY-ONE WAYS TO USE A COMPUTER

The new year is a time to explore creative uses for computers. Here are 31 ways to use your personal computer - one for each day of January.

1. Learn a foreign language
2. Create a newsletter
3. Create a crossword puzzle
4. Inventory personal school property
5. Write letters, papers, books, poetry
6. Design a floor plan
7. Create a test or quiz
8. Supplement material taught in textbooks
9. Analyze your diet and daily caloric intake
10. Store recipes according to ingredients
11. Compose music
12. Keep a journal
13. Learn to type
14. Pretend you're the President
15. Pretend you're captain of a space shuttle
16. Learn to play the stock market
17. Keep accounting records
18. Study for standardized tests
19. Choose a college
20. Draw a picture
21. Play a game
22. Learn to program
23. Plan & track schedules
24. Diagnose health problems
25. Improve your reading speed
26. Communicate with others (bulletin board)
27. Reserve airline tickets
28. Create a greeting card
29. Accessorize your wardrobe
30. Create an Address book
31. Design invitations

(Compiled by Kathleen M. Hurley, Mindscape, Inc., taken from California Computer News, October, 1987)

LAW LIBRARY JOURNAL NEEDS QUESTIONS AND
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RE: Questions & Answers Column

I am writing to request your assistance in recruiting a new Questions and Answers columnist for Law Library Journal. The reference staff of the Biddle Law Library at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, who have been doing the column on an alternate issue basis, have decided to resign after their next column.

Questions and Answers remains a popular and valued feature of the Journal. The best potential candidates are persons who are experienced and active law librarians, capable of providing answers to submitted questions and of creating both questions and answers based on experiences in their own libraries. Proven writing ability and concern for careful documentation are essential.

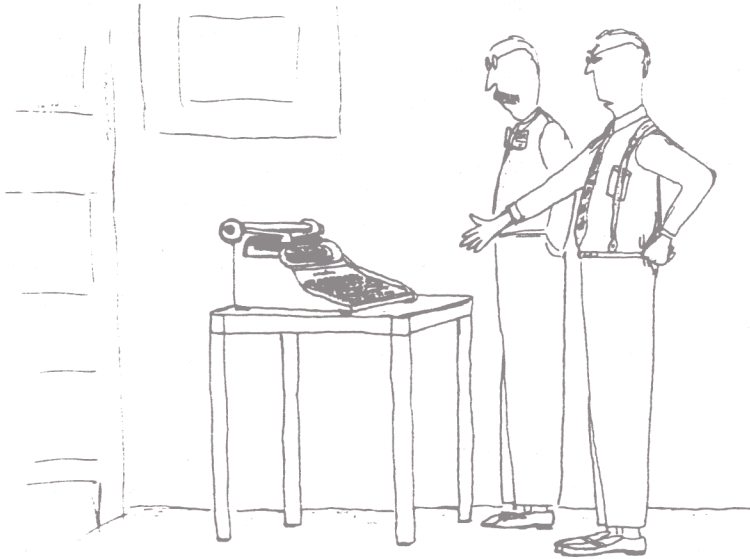
Recent columnists have emphasized research and reference questions. There is room in the column for expanded coverage of other topics of interest: management and organization, equipment comparisons, technical services and automation concerns, etc. During its history, the column has covered a wide ranging field of topics and I would be pleased to consider different focuses now.

The Biddle group has been doing two columns a year; the others are compiled by Myra Saunders, Joan Howland and Alice Youmans, who will continue to

write the columns for two issues a year. It seems that the group approach to compiling the column has worked well for both of our current groups of columnists. I will be happy to entertain expressions of interest from groups and individuals.

Please let me know if you have suggestions for possible columnists. I think that writing for Questions and Answers is a fine opportunity for members of the profession to develop their research and writing skills and to contribute to the Journal's efforts. Thank you for your help.

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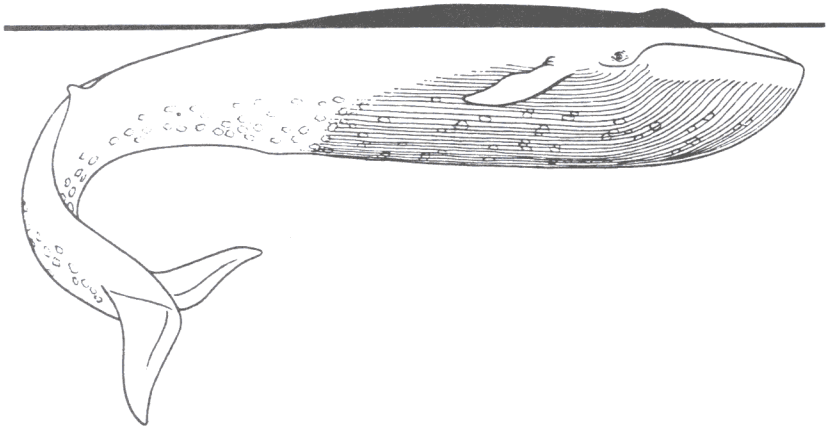


"I asked them for a word processor, and what do I get? Folk art!"

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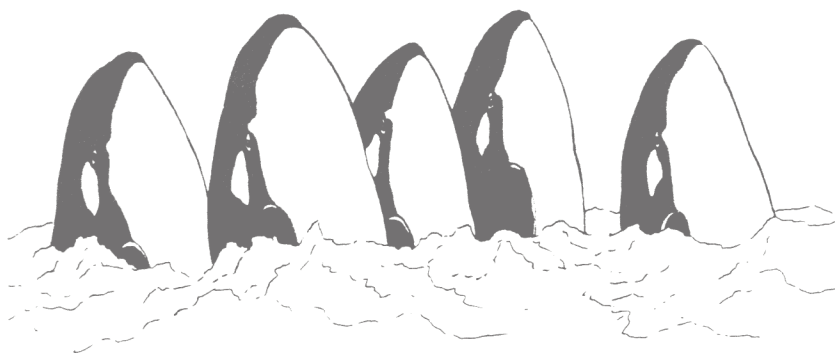
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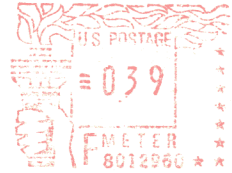
THE D.A.R. AND THE SAN FRANCISCO DAILY BANNER

Remember the article: The Daily Appellate Report and the new California Daily Opinion Service? (Alameda County Law Library Newsletter, No. 10, June 1987, at 6.) More changes occurred just after we wrote the above article, as follows: The Los Angeles Daily Journal began distributing in this area a new local edition, called the San Francisco Banner/Daily Journal, "An Official Newspaper of the San Francisco Superior Court." this edition includes Bay Area court calendars: local federal courts including Bankruptcy; California Supreme Court, and Appellate Districts 1 and 6; and county courts of San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Mateo, and Santa Clara. The "Coming Events" and "Legal Notices" are now local; the classified ads are mixed Bay Area and Los Angeles. The Daily Appellate Report (D.A.R.) continues to be part of this paper. Not long after the change of name above mentioned, the Inter-City Express stopped including the D.A.R., the court calendars, and the "Coming Events." (As we go to press, the Inter-City Express has just resumed carrying the Alameda County court calendars.)

By June of 1987, the Monthly Index to the D.A.R., which we told you was to be found in the Daily Journal Report, began to appear in the D.A.R. itself. Not only is it more convenient to have it in the D.A.R., it is appearing more promptly, as of this writing. We have found no changes in the California Daily Opinion Service.

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