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FROM THE PRESIDENT

**by Todd Bennett,
NOCALL President**

NOCALL celebrates its fifteenth year as a chapter of AALL this year. During the past decade and a half, our chapter has seen tremendous growth both in terms of the number of members and the richness of our chapter. I hope all of you take pride in being part of such of a warm and talented group of law librarians. Personally, I am quite honored to serve as your President this year. It is going to be an exciting year.

I'd like to share with you some my thoughts and goals for the coming year. Many of these ideas have come from observing other chapters and from some of the projects being undertaken by the AALL Executive Board.

Over the years, our chapter has grown from a handful of members to a membership of over 450 people. SCALL has recently increased the size of their Executive Board from five to seven Board members. Perhaps it is time for us to consider increasing the size of our Board. My thoughts are that a larger board would help increase the Board's effectiveness primarily in two ways: one, by helping insure that all types of law libraries in our region are best represented, and secondly, I feel the board could only benefit by having two more members involved at the executive level.

Another thing I have observed about the SCALL Board is that each Board member serves as
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FROM THE PAST PRESIDENT

**by Lauri Flynn
Past President**

I want to thank everyone who has been involved with NOCALL this past year, and thanks also for giving me the opportunity to serve as President in 1993-94. I do have some regrets that I didn't do as much as I had originally hoped or planned due to time constraints and other responsibilities. However, looking back at the year as I write an annual report for AALL, I realize that the activities of the officers, committees and membership all contributed to a very successful year. And, of course, that's the point, isn't it? The accomplishments of our chapter are not

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a liaison to one or more of their committees. At our next Board meeting, I plan to present a proposal that the NOCALL Board follow SCALL's example.

Lastly, there are some things happening on the national level within AALL that I feel NOCALL could emulate on the local chapter level. These include such things as the Board conducting random calling of members to solicit feedback about the association, providing distributive educational programs in order to reach more members and to develop a long-range plan for our chapter.

I'd like to acknowledge Loretta Sevier for her work this past year as the NOCALL liaison to the Association of Legal Administrators Law Office Services Organization (LOSO). This summer LOSO accomplished its goal of placing 14 minority high school students in summer jobs within law firms and corporate legal departments.

Hopefully, by the time you are reading this newsletter, all of the new committee chairs will be in place. If you haven't volunteered for a committee, there is still time. It is truly the

membership that makes us the great chapter that we are. Please consider becoming more involved. Being a NOCALL volunteer is both educational and rewarding. Just give me a call!

Now's the time for me to extend my heartfelt thanks to our out-going Board members. Judy Janes, Michael Jones and Laura Peritore have worked extremely hard this past year. Thank you for making our last year one that was productive and enjoyable.

I also want to welcome our new Board members. Donna Purvis, Vice President / President Elect, Donna Hughes-Oldenburg, Treasurer, Nancy Adams, Secretary and Lauri Flynn, as Past President. I'm looking forward to what promises to be an exciting and eventful year.

The AALL Annual Meeting is just around the corner. I hope to see many of you there. Make your calendars for the WESTPAC/LLOPS/SCALL NOCALL reception Monday, July 11, from 5-7 p.m. Be ready for a fun evening filled with good humor and friends.

Be well.

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Marlene Harmon, Boalt Hall Law Library, will be taking over as newsletter editor with the next issue. Thanks to the *Newsletter* Committee and everyone who has contributed information for publication. It was a great year and good luck, Marlene!

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From the New "News" Editor . . .

by Marlene Harmon,
1994-95 Newsletter Editor

This is the last issue of NOCALL NEWS edited by Brent Bernau. Beginning with the July/August issue I will become the new editor. I'd like to thank Brent for the great job he's done and I look forward to his continued involvement with the newsletter as the new Placement News Editor.

I am happy to say that several other members of the Newsletter Committee will remain. They are: Mark Mackler, Articles Editor, Leigh Donley, Committee News and Lee Ryan, Membership News. The new members of the committee are: Michael St. Onge, Assistant Editor and Faye Jones, Ads Editor. Many thanks to all of you for your time and efforts, I look forward to working with you in the coming year. I would also like to thank Alan MacDougall and Mary Ann Parker, outgoing Placement News Editor and Ads

Editor respectively, for their hard work and valuable contributions to the newsletter.

If you have any questions, comments, suggestions, etc. I encourage you to contact me by phone (510) 642-0171, by fax (510)643-5039 or by email at mharmon@library.berkeley.edu.

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dependent on the efforts of one particular person. We all work together to accomplish our group goals.

I would particularly like to thank the other members of the Executive Board for their comments, ideas, advice and contributions (and the lovely gift I received on May 20): Todd Bennett, Judy Janes, Michael Jones and Laura Peritore.

Some of the information I will relate to AALL: Our fall and spring education programs both had record attendance, were within budget (in fact made modest profits) and registration fees were kept as low as possible. Also, two of our three business meetings had speakers on current topics of interest. In addition to our fine newsletter, we began a new channel of communication, a discussion group on the Internet and also a joint "buddies" e-mail list with SCALL to answer questions and share information about Internet usage. The Government Relations Committee was active and informed about state and federal legislation and regularly reported to the membership. We began discussing establishment of a chapter library, mentor program and pro bono committee and widening our grant policy to include programs related to members' work within our organization.

By now you should have received the invitation to our Seattle Joint Reception. Coral Henning has been working on this event and it should be great fun. So dust off your pool cue and get ready to mingle with your West Coast colleagues at Jillian's, a very upscale billiards parlor. I look forward to seeing many of you there.

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Feature Article

How I Spent My Summer Vacation (or, How to Move a Library and Have a Baby at the Same Time)

**by Leslie Hesdorfer,
Hancock, Rothert & Bunshoft**

Yikes! I had just found out that my due date coincided almost exactly with the scheduled move date for our library. In addition, our long-time library assistant, Joanne Dumapay, would still be out on her maternity leave. Our long-awaited library move was quickly shaping up to be a comedy of errors! Fortunately, our reference librarian, Kathy Skinner, bravely volunteered to direct the move. (Little did she know what she was really in for!) Lest anyone should think we were neglecting our librarianship duties with such ill-timed pregnancies, I must add that construction had been delayed several times for various reasons, so planning a pregnancy around it was quite impossible. (Don't tell Kathy, but just maybe there was something subconsciously intentional about this timing.) Now, ten months later, we can look back and laugh, though during the process there were many times that we wondered how we would get through it.

Our auxiliary library was kept on the floor that would be under construction, and so had to be temporarily relocated to another floor. Due to limited shelf space, we left ALR and ALR 2d in boxes, thinking they were not heavily used. Of course, during the time they were boxed, we had more requests for them than in the previous three years combined. When our firm had to vacate this temporary space before the new library was completed, the collection had to be reboxed and relocated again, this time rendering it completely inaccessible.

Fortuitous Waddling Pays Off in the End

The firm had hoped to use the same vendor for library shelving that would be providing shelving for our file room. I was unfamiliar with the type of shelving they were offering; however, the vendor assured me numerous times that it was completely adjustable. When I still hedged, they finally agreed to arrange a visit to a local law firm using their shelving. I waddled up the Sacramento Street hill, 7 1/2 months pregnant, only to be told by the firm that not only was the shelving very difficult to adjust, but it required a special tool to adjust it. We switched to a well-known library shelving vendor and I felt vindicated when, several weeks before the move, the original vendor declared bankruptcy.

As it turned out, the move was delayed by a couple months, and I was able to be a slightly more active participant. Also, by this time, Joanne had returned from her leave. Kathy did the first walk-through of the new library the day before I delivered. After hearing her description of it, I hung up the phone and burst into tears. Here was the new library I had been waiting eight years for, and I wasn't even there to see it. (Must have been those pregnancy hormones kicking in.)

Attractive Books Determine Collection Layout

Since our collection is catalogued by topic using an in-house system, the layout of the collection was not dictated by call number. (One good argument for LC cataloguing!) In addition, we were consolidating books from three different locations with non-standard sized shelving into the new library with standard 3-foot shelving. Kathy and I spent a Sunday before my leave measuring every section and subsection, calculating growth space and converting to linear feet. Armed with this information, between feedings and diaper changes, I sat in my backyard and mapped out the arrangement of the collection, with frequent calls to Kathy to verify the measurements I had made correct. It had been requested that we place "attractive" books in the middle aisle, which is a corridor leading from the

elevators to a conference room. We decided that ALR is about as attractive as law books come, and worked our plan around this.

Meanwhile, Kathy was trying to plan out the details of the move, manage the library, provide reference service and deal with last minute changes (for example, even though we had a detailed plan of where all library computers, printers and phone lines would be placed, it had to be completely reworked when we decided to demo a CD-ROM product in the middle of the summer.) In the midst of all this, Kathy and I got together a couple of times, and while my older daughter played dress up with Kathy's two daughters, we poured over the plans.

Thorough Plans and Energetic Movers Make for Speedy Process

Amazingly, the actual move was the smoothest part of the entire process. It was scheduled for 6:00 to 11:00 p.m. on Friday (following a full day of work for Kathy and Joanne) and all day Saturday. That night, I handed my baby over to my husband and walked out the door without looking back. This was the first time I had left her for more than an hour. By the time we started, we were all feeling very nervous, but a bit punchy (me from sleep deprivation, Kathy from the pressures of planning the move, and Joanne from buying a house and moving at the same time!). The movers assigned to the library were college students moonlighting for extra money, and were not only fun to work with, but very efficient. In fact, they were so excited by the progress they had made by 11:00 p.m., they wanted to keep working and finish the move that night. Although we briefly considered it, we decided to get some rest instead. We showed up bright eyed at 8:00 the next morning to finish, and were done by mid-day (at which point, after some celebratory champagne, we all went home and collapsed.)

We survived the move, and after ten months here, we still love our new library, and so do our attorneys. More importantly, Kathy is still speaking to me. And none of us plan to move another library for a long time!

UNION LIST NOW AVAILABLE; ERRATA LISTED

by Mary Staats, Co-Chair

The ninth edition of the *NOCALL Union List of Periodicals and Looseleaf Services* is now available. If you would like to purchase a copy, the price for participants is \$60 a copy, and for non-participants \$70. Please send a self-addressed mailing label and a check payable to NOCALL to:

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LIBRARY NETWORKING IN CALIFORNIA

by Judy Janes,
Library Networking Taskforce Representative

Discussions and plans for California's multitype library network began in the 1980's, with the idea that there ought to be linkage within the state between different types of libraries - academic, public, school and special. The concept involves plans for connecting all regions of the state through automated access over the Internet. The plan is dependent upon cooperation and collaboration among library systems within the state.

The Network is intended to supplement not substitute for local libraries. Primary service would be retained by the local library, but access to regional resources would enhance state residents' access to an increased pool of resources. Procedures to implement such a plan are being drafted, reviewed and discussed this current year.

Approximately 125 people serve currently on the California Library Networking Taskforce and represent libraries, library organizations, agencies and others interested in the state networking project. The Taskforce prepared a narrative of the project and is drafting working documents dealing with the issues of access and delivery, bibliography and telecommunications. Because the network relies on consensus and cooperation, there are regional meetings and statewide meetings with wide distribution of planning documents for comment and input.

Funding efforts are already underway. Pacific Bell has committed to providing internet connections to school and public libraries to facilitate connectivity. A project proposal is being submitted for federal funds and the draft proposal for state funding is expected to be ready by early 1995. The schedule of meetings for the remainder of the year are: regional meetings this summer, a Taskforce meeting in September to assimilate the regional input, and a meeting in December to finalize the project.

As of the last meeting of the Taskforce held in April, 1994, there are still several issues on the table for discussion. The key issues to implementation, other than funding, have to do with providing access to resources, establishing borrowing privileges, arranging document delivery service, etc. Major academic library resources with a commitment to supporting undergraduates, graduates and scholarship attached to their institutions are cautious about providing unlimited access. The cost of document delivery, fines, responsibility for losses, etc. are still being worked out as well. The issue of whether any citizen can access any library directly or must go through their local library first are being discussed.

While the process has come a long way, and the networking concept is generally supported by librarians in the state, it is clear there are still many procedural details still under discussion. Working out the procedural guidelines for implementation of the networking system will be the work of the committee over the next year, with the hope that by the September meeting there will be a consensus among partner libraries so the plan can proceed.

UCB Update

from Cynthia Papermaster,
Library School Liaison

The "Dean Search Committee" of the new School of Information Management and Systems begins its search for a Dean this month. The school is hoping to have someone selected for the post by July 1, 1995.

INTERNET MISCELLANY

by Joan Loftus,
Internet Coordinator

NOCALL and the Internet Buddies now have a home page on the Internet. This "home page" is actually a series of hypertext menus of information on NOCALL, NOCALL's electronic mailing list (nocall-list), and the Internet Buddies program.

You can access the menu two ways. Telnet to acc.wuacc.edu and choose unofficial menu/AALL Chapters or you can use the URL to access it through world wide web or lynx (ftp://netcom11.netcom.com/pub/loftus/nocall/home.html).

Come on by and see some of the good things we've put up on the system. Here's a preview:

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- Officers and Committee Chairs
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- Archives of messages

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- Expert Witnesses - links to University expert witness files
- Pathfinders - links to pathfinder resources (e.g., ADA pathfinder)
- West's Legal Directory of Attorneys and Judges
- California Bills and Codes
- Subject access to the World Wide Web

Please give me a call if you would like some information on Internet access providers. NOCALL has set up an Internet Buddy program to match new users with more experienced users. If you would like a Buddy or would like to volunteer to be a Buddy, please let me know. In addition, all members of Internet Buddies are encouraged to use the buddies-list electronic mailing list as a forum to ask questions and share new discoveries.

Internet World

Meckler sponsored the Internet World conference May 31st-June 2nd and I attended the Thursday session. Lots of new software programs are coming out and if you don't already have Mosaic, you might want to look into some of the cheaper alternatives that are hitting the marketplace. I saw several packages that will give you the graphics of Mosaic but allow you to use dial up instead of the more expensive SLIP connections. I'll be checking them out in the next couple of months and report back what I've found.

"Smart agents" appear to be rising in popularity as a way to deal with information overload. This kind of software allows you to set up a profile and then have the software "go out" and pick up articles of interest. The software will look for a particular word or else use a system of relevancy ranking to identify the resources.

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JUSTICE AND TECHNOLOGY FORUM

by Shirley H. David,
Sacramento County Law Library

The Justice and Technology Forum was held on Thursday, May 19, 1994 in Sacramento. Its purpose was "to bring together the diverse elements of the justice and public safety communities to foster relationships, and create the awareness necessary to achieve cooperative and substantive change." NOCALL supported the event as an associate organization. We were listed in the official program along with our purpose statement from our bylaws and our president's address and telephone number. Law Librarians attending the forum included Suzanne Dyer, Alameda County Law Library, Shirley David, Sacramento County Law Library, Linda Wallahan, Court of Appeals Third Appellate District Library, Marian Sawyer, California Justice Department Library, Juliet Gede, Bartel Eng Miller & Torngren, and Peg Durkin, UC Davis Law Library.

From the outset of the conference, Special Assistant Attorney General Tom Gede, in his welcome, included law libraries as members of the California justice system. He urged coordinated planning of all branches and governmental agencies involved in the administration of justice system so that the current gridlock, especially when it comes to sharing information, is alleviated.

Assemblymember Phil Isenberg, in his keynote address, wondered how the members of the agencies that comprise the justice community who won't currently share money, authority or decision making, expect to share information. He stated "everyone is in favor of abstract change but nobody likes changing themselves." From his experience working with the requests of the justice community, he was puzzled. "Where did justice go? Do we ever ask ourselves what we are doing, or how we know if we have succeed or failed." He also emphasized that privacy is a value of this nation. We must keep that in mind as we implement technology. Assemblymember Isenberg shared his five point philosophy with us.

Isenberg's Five-Point Philosophy

1. If there is no new money, you will make more intelligent decisions.
2. You're not entitled to get what you want, you're entitled to what you need.
3. If people don't use it, don't do it.
4. Calm down!
5. If you don't know the purpose of your job today, technology is going to change it.

Assemblymember Isenberg closed by suggesting a new bill that would require the justice community to come up with a coordination plan by 1995 to be implemented by 2020. The cost to accomplish the plan would be paid by setting aside 10% of existing budgets.

The Building the Justice Network panel, was moderated by McGeorge School of Law Professor Clark Kelso, who played the role of the public. He reminded us all that the vision is to provide equal justice and that leadership is defining what is the customer's interest. Panelists were concerned about technology widening the gulf between the haves and have nots, where the lines will be drawn between public and personal information, the need of the caretakers of information for direction. Assemblymember Bowen commented that one side effect of the "three strikes and you are out" law is that the legislature is forced to deal with preventative measures.

Lunchtime Walk through Virtual Worlds

At lunch we were treated to a walk through virtual worlds by Robert Jacobsen of World Design, Inc. Virtual reality technology is currently being used with environmental impact statements to determine how new buildings will impact the city scape. He foresees museums of the future using virtual worlds to provide us to walk though a city during any time period and experience the lifestyle of that time. Mr. Jacobsen suggested that in the legal research field one will be able to follow a tree

or river down a research path and virtually talk to the justice who rendered a particular decision. He also said the price of virtual reality technology is rapidly decreasing.

The afternoon panels began with industry representatives who discussed how to give the justice community what it needs. They stressed that the justice community must be the ones to develop leadership that forwards the whole enterprise not just part of it. The concept that "I want to go it alone is politically incorrect in the current environment." Vendors suggested that creative financing such as a transactional usage fees and alliance with agencies are the order of the day. Vendors suggested we are over worried about privacy issues. It is usually easier to get into paper files than electronic files. Anyone set on stealing or changing information can do it no matter what the format.

The final panel discussed standards for implementing an integrated justice network. Panelists' suggestions included setting up guidelines to certify vendors. Glen Tenny defined equity of access to "transcend the ability to pay, the ability to use the technology and to cross multiple cultures and languages.

Americans Too Tight with Laws, Rules & Regulations

Justice George Nicholson from the Court of Appeals, Third Appellate District concluded the forum agreeing that technology provides opportunities for justice to be restored. Americans rely too heavily on laws, rules and regulations. He made a few initial suggestions for funding the integrated justice network. One is to standardize legal research tools, getting rid of the redundancy and saving money. He suggested that those of us who are part of the justice community must work together both in our vertical groupings and across groupings. He remind us of our stewardship responsibilities and not to forget how short-term our influence and leadership. We must use effectively our time to lead.

This first Justice and Technology Forum was planned as an opportunity to lay out the issues. We were encouraged to start planning to participate in the next forum scheduled for December 12 & 13 in Sacramento. The Government Technology Conference next May will also host a forum.

Participants will be sent audio-cassette tapes of the proceedings. The tapes may also be purchased for \$65 from Justice & Technology forum, 9719 Lincoln Village Drive, Suite 500, Sacramento, CA 95827.

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awareness package. Stanford is doing something similar to this with their free Netnews Filtering Server that goes out each night and searches all the Usenet groups for messages on your topic. For more info on the Stanford Server, send a message to netnews@db.stanford.edu with the word help in the body of the message.

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NOCALL INSTITUTE: ISSUES IN INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

by Donna Purvis,
Vice President/President Elect

Over 150 people enjoyed an outstanding program at this year's Spring Institute which included a substantive overview of current issues in intellectual property, some practical tips on collection development and research techniques. Held at San Francisco's historic St. Francis Hotel, the meeting room, with its gilded balconies and elegant murals, was also able to accommodate a continental breakfast and exhibits.

Professor J. Thomas McCarthy (aka "McCarthy on Trademarks"), of the University of San Francisco School of Law, gave an overview of current intellectual property law issues, including the difficult fit of software under patent, copyright and trade secrets law. He also gave us a hot tip that the *Restatement of Unfair Competition* is due out this summer and is already being cited by the courts.

Wynne S. Carvill, a partner at Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges, presented a detailed description of trade secrets law and practice. He explained that an employee moving to a new company is often the cause of trade secret violation, but he emphasized that the violation is in the use of an idea or information, rather than the employee's physical transfer of files and manuals.

Band Rouses Audience During History Explanation

Fran Smallson and Glenn Nash, both attorneys at Donahue, Gallagher, Woods & Wood, discussed the intellectual property aspects of GATT and NAFTA. Fran gave an historical, current, and comparative description of GATT and NAFTA and their impact on intellectual property. She emphasized that the agreements set minimum standards; you still need to apply the particular country laws. Fran gave an enthusiastic, quick-paced presentation that never missed a beat when the 12-piece band in the adjacent room started up with a rousing rendition of "San Francisco."

Glen Nash, who has co-authored an upcoming book with Fran on the intellectual property aspects of NAFTA, discussed researching NAFTA and GATT. Glen stressed that NAFTA involves a number of other agreements and treaties. He emphasized that you have to conduct research into NAFTA and GATT on two levels: international and domestic.

The guest speaker at lunch was Judy Meadows, Treasurer, AALL Executive Board and State Law Librarian of Montana. Judy gave us an exciting update on AALL news and activities; we thoroughly enjoyed hearing how AALL is diligently working to help us meet the challenges of our profession.

After lunch Robert Barr, a partner at Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, presented an interesting overview of Patent law and practice. Kevin Mosman, of Onsite Washington Services, followed with a narrative tour of United States Patent and Trademark Office. He described the day in the life of a document retrieval service at the USPTO or what they have to go through to service your request.

Local Experts Share Tips

The program finale was a panel presentation by private firm librarians. N.J. Thompson, of Limbach & Limbach, provided the attendees with a very useful Intellectual Property Bibliography covering collection and collection maintenance. Gary Caan, of Morrison & Foerster, provided tips on how to get into patent, trademark, and copyright records via online databases. Mary Ryan, of Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich & Rosati, presented a very practical guide to intellectual property resources on the Internet. Bev Lipton, of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, concluded the program with her guide to intellectual property document retrieval sources.

It was a full day that offered key information on the topic, a chance to meet with exhibitors during breaks, an update from AALL, and finally a dazzling reception in Club Oz, the hotel's 32nd floor lounge complete with stunning views of San Francisco. Congratulations to Todd Bennett and the NOCALL Institute Committee for pulling off an excellent and memorable program!

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COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORTS

AALL LIAISON

by Shirley David, AALL Liaison

The AALL Liaison is a newly created committee. Its purpose is to coordinate AALL representatives NOCALL chapter visits and to facilitate communications between AALL and NOCALL.

At the NOCALL Fall Business Meeting Tom Reynolds was asked about the July 15, 1993 AALL board decision to separately list placement ads for religious institutions that the claim Title VII Civil Rights Act exemption. At the AALL April business meeting the resolution was expanded to require any listing institution claiming the exemption to supply the placement committee and interested potential applicants information explaining the religion, values, and practices of the institution so that informed decisions about whether to apply are possible. The board also endorsed the principles embodied in both The Final Report of the AALS Executive Committee Regulation 6.17 Working Group (adopted by the Executive Committee of AALS on August 5, 1993) and the revised ABA Standard 211 (and accompanying interpretations) adopted by the Council of the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar at its January 28-29, 1994 meeting. NOCALL members interested in further discussion of the issues are encouraged to attend the program entitled "Religious Educational Institutions: Law Library Hiring Practices in a Changing Environment," sponsored by the Social Responsibilities Special Interest Section to be presented at the Seattle AALL annual meeting on Tuesday, July 12 from 3:00-4:30 p.m. NOCALL members are well represented on the program. Prano Amjadi co-coordinated the program, Donna Hughes-Oldenburg, Shirley David and former NOCALL member Richard Leiter are panelists as well as Catherine A. Lazuran, formerly of the EEOC and currently an attorney with the Social Security Administration in San Francisco.

Judy Meadows, AALL treasurer visited NOCALL in April during the Spring Institute. She addressed participants during the luncheon and stayed to talk informally with NOCALL members institute planners and the NOCALL board. Roger Parent AALL's new executive director was invited to meet NOCALL members at the spring business. He could not attend due to another engagement but encouraged us to invite him again soon.

At the Spring business meeting, Shirley David encouraged NOCALL members to submit program ideas and potential speakers from the legal community for the 1995 AALL Pittsburgh Conference on Legal Information Issues. The Conference will be held from Saturday evening through Monday afternoon during the 1995 AALL annual meeting in Pittsburgh. It is an opportunity for law librarians, the legal community and information vendors to discuss our respective visions for development and delivery of legal information as it relates to standards, roles, privacy, access, training, copyright, etc. The Sunday library type Special Interest Section programs will include some of these topics and delegates will participate in the programs. Non-legal information issues programs design specifically for librarians will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday after the Legal Information Issues Conference has adjourned. The number of non-member delegates and speakers we bring to the conference is based on outside grant funding and the outside speakers budget.

To learn more about the Pittsburgh conference and to gain a solid understanding of the theme, NOCALL members attending the Seattle convention are invited to attend the "Anticipating Pittsburgh: Planning the National Conference on Legal Information Issues" on Monday, July 11, 1994 from 10:15-11:45 am. Panelists include Conference task force members, Jim Heller, Carol Billings, Wes Cochran, Joan White and Justice George Nicholson, California Court of Appeal 3d Appellate District, Dean Wallace D. Loh, University of Washington School of Law, and Vance Opperman, President of West Publishing Company.

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CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS COMMITTEE

by Mary D. Hood, Chair

Members: Prano Amjadi, Karen DeMers and Mary D. Hood

OLD BUSINESS

The constitutional amendment to Art. 5, sec. 3, changing the Treasurer's term of office from one year to two years was passed at the January 27, 1994 NOCALL Business Meeting. The proposed amendment was drafted by the 1992/93 Constitution and Bylaws Committee. Text of amendment is:

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Article V. Officers and Committees....

Section 3. Term of office. The Officers, except for Treasurer, shall each serve a one (1) year term, and the Vice-President/President-elect shall succeed to the presidency at the end of the year in which he or she serves as Vice-President/President-elect. The Treasurer shall serve a two (2) year term.

NEW BUSINESS

The Committee was relatively inactive this year. No new amendments were proposed.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Committee continues to recommend that the results of any election on proposed amendments to the Constitution and/or Bylaws be officially conveyed to the Chair of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee in writing (not just the minutes published in the Newsletter). Also the Treasurer should get a copy of the proposed amendment(s) with the election results for the purposes of the annual report made by the Treasurer to the state.

Further, a clarification needs to be made as to the person responsible for keeping the Constitution current. The Committee assumes that the official version of the Constitution is kept current by the Secretary.


CONSULTING COMMITTEE

by Mark Mackler, Chair

The NOCALL Consulting Committee provides free library consultation services to law firms, corporations and other organizations in Northern California. Clients seeking professional services complete a detailed questionnaire, and consultation services are then provided on-site by Committee members.

The members this year have been Debi Mazor, Hillary Burg, Nancy Long and Mark Mackler.

In the past year, the Committee received a total of three inquiries for its services. One came from the Central Valley, and two came from the Silicon Valley. One of the Silicon Valley firms took advantage of an on-site consultation by Debi Mazor, and Hillary Burg followed up with a written set of recommendations.




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EDUCATION COMMITTEE

by Linda Weir and Debby Kearney, Co-chairs

The Education Committee's main function is to arrange a one-day, professional development program presented as the NOCALL Workshop usually held in the month of November. The work of committee members Mark Buchholz, Susanne Pierce Dyer, Mary Hays, and James Moldovan in putting together this year's workshop was substantial and is very much appreciated.

This year's workshop, entitled "Legal Research: 2001," was held November 5, 1993 at the Berkeley Conference Center. The Workshop had 120 attendees and turned out to be self-supporting. We were fortunate in our program speakers: Professor Robert C. Berring of Boalt Hall, who opened the workshop with a lecture on the future of legal research; Win-Shin S. Chiang from Research Libraries Group, Inc., who addressed emerging trends in document delivery services; and, Frances Bufalo and Louis Drummond of the Library of Congress Congressional Research Service, who discussed and demonstrated the use of LC files via the Internet.

In April, the Education Committee was asked by the NOCALL Executive Board to briefly investigate two topics of interest in the area of professional development: 1) The establishment of a NOCALL Library, and 2) MCLE Provider Status for NOCALL educational programs. Working papers are being prepared for each topic and will be forwarded to the Board.

GOVERNMENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE

by Nancy J. Hoebelheinrich, Chair

The NOCALL Government Relations Committee currently has 10 members: Alana d'Attilio, Carolina Capistrano, Peg Durkin, Catherine Hardy, Christine Henningfeld, Nancy Hoebelheinrich, Judy Janes, Ruth Nunez-Schaldach, Evie Posamentier, and Susan Van Syckel. Vice President/President Elect Todd Bennett served as liaison to the NOCALL Executive Board.

Among these members, 5 types of libraries are represented: academic, law firm, corporate, state and county law libraries. Also, one member owns her own business providing legislative research services. This composition continues to provide representation from diverse sections of the information industry which greatly enhances the breadth and depth of the discussions and responses to legislative and other policy issues.

This year, the committee met 3 times: September 22, 1993, January 19, 1994, and March 29, 1994. Our final meeting for this year will be June 8, 1994. In addition, two conference calls were placed; one with the Chair and committee members interested in federal issues, and another with the Chair and committee members interested in state issues.

Committee Accomplishments

During this year, the committee accomplished the following:

1. Re-issued a Tip Sheet on effective techniques for communicating with legislators. Evie Posamentier corrected the text, and Nancy Hoebelheinrich laid out the text and took charge of printing.

2. Sent out the third mailing of legislative materials including the 1994 Roster and Government Guide published by the California Journal and an insert of the abovementioned Tip Sheet on April 29, 1994.

3. Continued to monitor state and federal legislation relevant to our membership as well as federal, state and local information policy issues. Reorganized committee structure so that each committee member took on responsibility for a particular issue and/or bill including communication to

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the rest of the committee and the chair. Reported on committee actions via the NOCALL newsletter, and the new NOCALL listserv. Submitted an article discussing the new California legislative database to the San Francisco Daily Journal that was featured in the monthly NOCALL column on March 17, 1994, and also in a SCALL newsletter issue.

4. Two committee members participated in the California Library Association's "Legislative Day" on May 3, 1994.

5. Continued to communicate committee actions with Government Relations Committees of AALL, Council of California County Law Libraries, and local chapters of the Special Libraries Association via electronic and regular postal mail, and telephone.

6. Analyzed results of survey issued last year and subsequently focused upon developing a "word of mouth" network of individuals who will contact any committee members when they learn of issues to which the committee should respond. By encouragement in newsletter articles, reports at NOCALL business meetings, and one on one conversations, committee members have received notice of opportunities for response upon information policy issues that would not otherwise have been known.

7. Prepared the Committee budget for 1994-95.

8. Participated and monitored appropriate electronic listservs including GOVDOC-L, CALGOVINFO, and LAWLIB as updating and communicating tools. Committee members with Internet access began using new California legislative database to monitor status of bills.

9. Corresponded and/or spoke with various agencies, legislators and/or publishers regarding the following matters:

a. AB 1624 (Bowen) Public access to legislative information. Sent letters in support to chairs of both the Assembly and Senate Rules committees. Received a letter of acknowledgment from Senator Roberti, Chair of the Senate Rules Committee. This bill was passed and chaptered.

b. Sent letter to the State Bar of California supporting a proposed amendment to Section 7.1.4 of the MCLE Rules and Regulations.

c. Provided information to NOCALL membership about the draft proposal from the California Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas-appointed Commission on



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the Future of the Courts and the papers produced for that Commission.

d. Wrote letter for the NOCALL Executive Board to the City and County of San Francisco's Department of Planning stating concerns about a proposed consolidation of 15 Civic Center area law libraries.

e. AB 2451 (Bates) Public electronic access to state agency information. Sent letter in support but with recommended amendments to Assemblyman Bates. Spoke with staff member from Assemblyman Bates' office who accepted some of our amendments and subsequently amended the bill. Sent a letter in full support to the Chair of the Assembly Government Operations Committee. Will continue to monitor the progress of this bill.

f. SB 1865 (Campbell) State Law Library Funding. Sent letter in support of this bill to the author.

g. AB 2547 (Bowen) Legislative Counsel public database inspection requirements. Sent letter in support of this bill to Senator Roberti, Chair of the Senate Rules Committee.

h. SB 1638 (Killea) County Law Library funding. Sent letter to author supporting version of bill prior to amendment of May 2, 1994.

i. AB 2523 (Bowen) Master networking plan between all state agencies and the judiciary. Watching the progress of the bill.

j. AB 2524 (Bowen) State agency public records in electronic format. Watching the progress of this bill.

k. AB 2525 (Bowen) Removal of disclosure exemption from state agency correspondence to Governor. Monitoring progress of bill.

Next Year's Agenda

The agenda for the 1994/95 calendar year includes:

- *continued monitoring of local, state, and federal legislation and information policy issues relevant to law libraries

- *continued communication with NOCALL members about the committee's activities via NOCALL newsletter, NOCALL-L, special mailings and other publications as appropriate

- *continued communication with California legislators, state and local agency representatives, and colleagues in other professional library associations

- *further refinement of use within committee of efficient methods of tracking and responding to relevant legislative and information policy issues

- *further development of word of mouth network within NOCALL to inform and advise committee of appropriate issues and actions to take.

Once again, the committee has seen a productive year. Thanks go to all committee members, but especially to Ruth Nunez-Schaldach and Evie Posamentier, founding members of the committee, who are resigning from the committee this year. Also, thanks are due to the NOCALL members who have offered suggestions and referred issues for committee action.

GRANTS COMMITTEE

by Georgine O'Connor, Chair

The Grants Committee issued the following grants for this year:

Fall Workshop

Cindy Alfieri

Spring Institute
plus lodging & transportation

Tina Louise Marquez

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Student Stipend

Thomas Goward

AALL Annual Meeting*

Robin L. Imhof
Joan Loftus
Evelyn Lord
Marilyn Willats

Total amount granted:

\$3,654.26

*Note: The committee issued no grants for the AALL Summer Institute, as there were no applications; therefore, we felt it appropriate to issue a fourth grant to the AALL Annual meeting.

The Grants Committee prepared Revised Guidelines and the 1994-95 budget of \$6,060, to be approved by the Executive Committee on May 20, 1994.

Committee members were Lille Koski, Mary Sigafos, John Moore and Georgine O'Connor.

INTERNET COORDINATOR

by Joan Loftus

The Internet Coordinator position was created in August 1993 in order to disseminate information on Internet access providers and set up a buddy program. We have set up a buddy program and eventually combined resources with SCALL's buddy system to match new users with more experienced users. The NOCALL/SCALL Internet Buddies group currently has 62 members. Two electronic mailing lists were developed and are maintained by the Internet Coordinator: nocall-list and buddies-list. A hypertext document for NOCALL and buddies information was created on the Internet. The menu allows access to archived messages from the nocall-list as well as a list of officers and committee chairs. The menu also provides an entry for buddies training materials, buddies-list archives, California resources, and other Internet documents and gophers. Joan Loftus attended Internet World in San Jose on June 2nd.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

by Lee Ryan, Chair

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Current Membership Statistics

NOCALL's current membership is 443, of which 337 are active members, 70 are associate members, 32 are student members, and 4 are retired members. 78 new members have joined since June 1, 1993, the beginning of the 1993-94 fiscal year.

1994-95 Renewals

Renewals for the 1994-95 year should be in the mail by May 27th. Prompt renewals will enable the committee to produce the next directory in the early fall.

Membership List Sales

NOCALL sold its membership eight times the 1993-94 fiscal year. The buyers were: Bancroft-Whitney, the U.C. Berkeley Extension; the State Bar of California; and the San Francisco Private Law Librarians.

NOCALL also provided labels to the Administrative Office of the Courts for the free distribution to NOCALL members of the Judicial Council's report of the committee on the future of the courts.

Members who don't want their names on mailing lists can let the Chair (Lee Ryan) know, and she will note that in the database. (Those members who would like to continue to receive continuing education announcements from U.C. Berkeley Extension but not any other mailings can also be accommodated.)

Leadership Opportunity!

In June of 1995, Lee Ryan will be stepping down as chair of the Membership Committee. Any NOCALL member interested in taking over is urged to speak to Todd Bennett or to Lee.

Ongoing Membership Committee Projects

New Members Packet: Work on creating a package of materials to be sent to new members should continue once the membership renewals have been sent. Committee chairs who have not yet provided a brief description of their committees' function and activities should send a copy to John Adkins at Golden Gate or Lee Ryan at USF.

Mentor/Mentee Program: Grace Mills of Boalt has joined the Membership Committee and has volunteered to work on the Mentor/Mentee program. The Committee is exploring how the Law Librarians' Society of DC set up its mentorship program, and we are also planning to send out a questionnaire to members over the summer.

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

by Marian Shostrom, Chair

The 1993-94 Nominations Committee consisted of Jean Aronovitz, Mary Ann Parker, and Marian Shostrom, chair. In January, the committee presented the following slate of candidates to the Executive Board:

VICE-PRESIDENT/PRESIDENT ELECT

Michael Jones, Calif. Dept. of Justice, Office of the Attorney General, SF
Donna Purvis, Baker & McKenzie, SF

SECRETARY

Nancy Adams, Pettit & Martin, SF
Kay Jones, Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May, Oakland

TREASURER

Donna Hughes-Oldenburg, Golden Gate University, SF
Charlene Wacenske, Ware & Friedenrich, Palo Alto

The candidates represented different geographic areas and types of libraries. The committee is very grateful to all of the candidates for their willingness to serve NOCALL.

The committee itself was geographically diverse by design. The committee, through a conference call, discussed possible candidates for each office, and compiled a list. Each committee member took responsibility for calling and recruiting for one office. In soliciting candidates, the

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committee used lists of former candidates, lists of current and former committee members, and a list of potential candidates compiled by last year's committee. [These were all useful tools, and should be updated for use next year].

The committee also asked for suggestions from the membership by asking for recommendations or volunteers in the NOCALL Newsletter.

After the Executive Board accepted the slate, letters were sent to each candidate thanking them for offering to serve, and asking for biographical information. Biographies of the candidates were sent by e-mail to the NOCALL Newsletter, and to the NOCALL secretary for inclusion in the ballot mailing.

PLACEMENT COMMITTEE

by Alan MacDougall, Chair

The Placement Committee maintains files of resumes and position descriptions for professional librarians and library assistants. Available positions are listed in NOCALL News. Recently, some employers have listed positions on the NOCALL list on the Internet. In the future, the Placement Committee will list positions not already posted. This year, requestors of resumes have included law firms, accounting firms, law schools, colleges, head hunters, library consulting and management companies, and state, county and federal courts. Resumes have also been sent to employers advertizing positions in the local media.

During the 1993-1994 NOCALL year:

Job Postings Received:	Professional Librarian:	29
	Library Assistant:	6
New Resumes Received:	Professional:	26
	Library Assistant:	8
Resumes Sent to Employers:	Professional:	673
	Library Assistant:	139
Current Resumes in File:	Professional:	39
	Library Assistant:	18

UNION LIST COMMITTEE

by Mary Staats and Jaye Lapachet, Co-Chairs

We've just published the ninth edition of the NOCALL Union List of Periodicals and Looseleaf Services. Announcements went out to participants last week and this week announcements were sent to the rest of the membership. Once again there will be no price increase. Participants pay \$60 per copy; nonparticipants pay \$70.

Our new database of the foreign, municipal and out-of-state codes made the updating more efficient and once we got over some glitches with the software, the procedure was quite rapid.

The Committee did some heavy weeding of "impure serials". This will be continue to be an ongoing project for another year or two to catch those titles that have slipped through the cracks.

We added six new libraries with this edition. We thank the librarians of these six libraries for the energy and effort put into this endeavor. The beginning is the hardest. From then on, updating with CLASS is a continuous process, making it considerably easier and more efficient to add or delete records.

During this fiscal year, Union List sales totalled \$1830. Our 150 copies (many of which were sold before 6/1/93) had sold out by the end of the year. We have made 200 copies of the 9th edition in the hopes that we will not have to turn anyone away.

Committee co-chairs Jaye Lapachet and Mary Staats extend a warm thank you to Committee members Gary Cann and Debbie Dinneen. Should you choose to take on this assignment again this next year, we have plans to divide up tasks differently, give each member a clearly delineated time table and not to allow any disasters to occur.

TOURO OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP FOR LIBRARIANS SEEKING A J.D.

Two scholarships are being offered which are earmarked for librarians interested in pursuing a law degree at the Touro College, Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Center, in Huntington, New York. Each scholarship is for \$1,500 and will be awarded to the two most highly qualified entering students possessing an MLS degree from an ALA accredited program. These scholarships are being funded by the Friends of the Touro Law Library.

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NOCALL EXECUTIVE BOARD HIGHLIGHTS

MAY 20, 1994

The meeting was called to order at approximately 1:40 by President Lauri Flynn. Also present were Board members Todd Bennett, Michael Jones and Laura Peritore. Judy Janes, Shirley David and Debbie Mazor joined later.

Minutes of the previous Board meeting were corrected and approved.

Treasurer Michael Jones submitted the quarterly report for March 1, 1994 - May 31, 1994. The opening balance was \$27,740.27. Income was \$13,265.65, expenses were \$24,155.19 and the closing balance was \$16,850.73. Michael added that this was an interim report since there were eleven days remained in the quarter and more income was expected. (See Treasurer's Report p.)

OLD BUSINESS

1. The board voted to allocate a small sum to UC-Berkeley's SLIS for a graduation reception since the University did not fund this event.
2. The board accepted an invitation for NOCALL to become an Associate Organization to the Justice and Technology Forum. NOCALL will be listed on their publications and brochures.
3. The board voted against making an official request of LEXIS for free access time on behalf of Legal Services for Children and referred this organization to the proposed Pro Bono committee.
4. Two hundred copies of the 9th edition of the Union List are ready for sale.
5. The Grants Committee is revising the Grants policy to include the resolution concerning expanding grants to non-NOCALL and non-AALL seminars.
6. Debbie Mazor gave a summary of the Audit and Budget Committee's 1993-94 report and the proposed budget for 1994-95.

Judy Janes expressed a concern that perhaps NOCALL should consider reinstituting the requirement that the Workshop and Institute make a 10% profit.

There was a general consensus that a study of NOCALL budgets over a three year period be conducted for a more accurate view of income and expenditures and to help in constructing future budgets.

NEW BUSINESS

Lauri announced that a Retirement Resolution would be read and certificate presented to Muriel Hoppes, retiring State Law Librarian. The resolution was drafted by Shirley David and the certificate was presented by Lauri at the Business Meeting.

Shirley David reported on the Justice and Technology Forum held in Sacramento May 19 and 20 and provided copies of program materials to those attending the business meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Laura Peritore
NOCALL Secretary

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BALANCE, February 28, 1994

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INCOME:

Membership Dues	\$ 400.00
Membership Labels	160.00
Newsletter Advertising	920.00
Spring Institute	11,825.00
Union List Sales	429.67
Checking Account Interest	81.40
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Spring Institute	12,607.31
Public Relations	927.35
Business Meeting	419.88
Government Relations	335.40
UCB SLIS Reception Grant	250.00
AALL/WESTPAC/LLOPS/NOCALL	500.00
Miscellaneous	<u>129.49</u>
	\$ 26,260.81

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BALANCE, May 31, 1994

\$ 15,295.53

Submitted by
Michael D. Jones,
Treasurer

Annual Report of the Treasurer **Fiscal Year 1993-1994** **June 1, 1993 - May 31, 1994**

BALANCE, June 1, 1993 \$26,904.42

INCOME:

Membership Dues	\$ 9,215.50	
Union List Sales	2,406.25	
Newsletter Advertising	7,178.01	
Sale of Mailing Labels	330.00	
Business Meetings	189.00	
Fall Workshop	6,670.00	
Spring Institute	12,595.00	
SCALL (State Bar Convention)	700.00	
AALL/WESTPAC/LLOPS	122.30	
Checking Account Interest	333.00	
Miscellaneous	<u>.00</u>	
	\$ 39,739.11	\$ 39,739.11

EXPENSES:

Membership	\$ 3,093.41	
Union List	8,240.46	
Newsletter	8,180.86	
Business Meetings	948.38	
Fall Workshop	5,752.26	
Spring Institute	12,736.07	
State Bar Convention	1,400.00	
AALL/SCALL Reception	150.00	
AALL/WESTPAC/LLOPS	500.00	
Grants	6,054.26	
Government Relations	755.19	
SCALL Institute	361.30	
Secretary of State	5.00	
Insurance	800.00	
Mail Box Rental	50.00	
Public Relations	1,265.04	
Auditor	315.00	
NOCALL Stationery	138.97	
UCB SLIS Reception Grant	250.00	
Miscellaneous	<u>351.80</u>	
	\$51,348.005	\$51,348.00

BALANCE, May 31, 1994 \$15,295.53

Submitted by
 Michael Jones, Treasurer

Status of the NOCALL 1993/94 budget reflect grants for the previous 1992/93 that were paid in 1993/94, and revenue for the Union List sales will come in 1994/95. Also, revenue for the joint AALL reception will come in 1994/95.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

by Lee Ryan,
Chair, Membership Committee

Renewals for 1994-95

NOCALL members should have received renewal notices for 1994-95 by now. If you have not received your notice, please call Lee Ryan at (415) 666-2253. As I write this, scarcely a week after the notices were mailed, more than 20 members have already renewed. These folks must have hauled out their checkbooks as soon as they opened the notices! If everyone else responds promptly we might be able to produce the membership directory even earlier this year.

Members' Accomplishments

Ken Herold of Guerneville has written *Tibet and the United States: An Annotated Chronology of Relations in the 20th Century*, 2d ed. (San Francisco: International Committee of Lawyers for Tibet, 1994).

New Members

Since the last issue of the newsletter went to press, NOCALL has welcomed 6 new members. They are:

Dan Cunningham, Librarian
Cartwright, Slobodin, et al.
101 California Street, 26th Floor
San Francisco, CA 94111
Phone: (415) 433-0440
Fax: (415) 391-5845
e-mail/Internet: dcunning@class.org
NOCALL status: Active; AALL member? Yes

Suzanne Fallon
West Publishing Co. / Westlaw
505 Montgomery Street, Suite 1250
San Francisco, CA 94111
Phone: (415) 434-9378
Fax: (415) 781-4802
e-mail/Internet: sfallon@mcimail.com
NOCALL status: Associate; AALL member?
No

Martha Long
CSA-Jail Law Librarian
Department of Correction
180 West Hedding Street
San Jose, CA 95125
Phone: (408) 299-3877
Fax: (408) 288-8271
NOCALL status: Active; AALL member? No

Mehgan Mazzoni, Librarian
Brown and Bain
600 Hansen Way
Palo Alto, CA 94306
Phone: (415) 856-9411
Fax: (415) 856-6061
e-mail/Internet: mazzoni@bandb.com
NOCALL status: Active; AALL member? No

Kristin Pflumm, Library Assistant
Epstein, Becker & Green
Two Embarcadero Center, Suite 1650
San Francisco, CA 94111
Phone: (415) 398-3500
Fax: (415) 398-0955
NOCALL status: Active; AALL member? No

Nina Sullaway
6514 Burdett Way
Sacramento, CA 95823
Phone: (916) 391-9046
NOCALL status: Student; AALL member? No

Changes in Directory Information for Continuing Members

Since the last issue of the newsletter went to press the committee has received the following changes for continuing members.

Other members who need to update their membership information are encouraged to call me at (415) 666-2253.

Marlowe Griffiths, Librarian
Howard, Rice, et al.
Three Embarcadero Center, Suite 700
San Francisco, CA 94111
Phone: (415) 765-4675
Fax: (415) 399-3041
e-mail/Internet: howargri@class.org
NOCALL status: Active; AALL member? Yes

Betty Howell, Librarian
Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe
525 University Avenue
Palo Alto, CA 94301-1908
Phone: (415) 324-7010
e-mail/Internet: bhowell@netcom.com
NOCALL status: Active; AALL member? Yes

Joan Loftus, Reference Librarian
Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro
225 Bush Street
P.O. Box 7880
San Francisco, CA 94120
Phone: (415) 983-1770
Fax: (415) 477-4801
e-mail/Internet: loftus@netcom.com
NOCALL status: Active; AALL member? Yes

Lynne Palmer
Cooley, Godward, et al.
Library
5 Palo Alto Square, 4th Floor
Palo Alto, CA 94306-2155
Phone: (415) 843-5425
Fax: (415) 857-0663
e-mail/Internet: PalmerLS@cgc.com
NOCALL status: Active; AALL member? No

Seattle Joint Reception

NOCALL/SCALL/LLOPS & WESTPAC

Monday, July 11, 5-7 p.m.

at

Jillian's Billiards*
731 Westlake Ave. North
Seattle

(Reportedly, a 5-minute cab ride)

\$25

Send check payable to NOCALL, to:

Michael Jones
California Atty General Law Library
455 Golden Gate Ave., Rm 6200
San Francisco, CA 94102

**An evening of billiards, beverages,
bites & bonhomie are promised.*

PLACEMENT NEWS

by Alan MacDougall,
Chair, Placement Committee

The Placement Committee maintains files of resumes and position descriptions for librarians and library assistants. If you are looking for a position, please send twelve copies of your resume to Alan MacDougall, Reference Librarian, Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, Spear Street Tower, One Market Plaza, San Francisco, CA 94105 or call (415) 979-2715. If you are recruiting for a position, mail, fax or e:mail a copy of the position description to Alan, and he will send you resumes of those looking for jobs. FAX: (415) 979-2966. Internet: amacdougall@brobeck.com.

Robert Crown Law Library, Stanford University

Stanford

Assistant Director, Technical Services

Responsibilities: Directs the technical operations of the Law Library, including acquisitions, cataloging, serials and related funds control. Coordinates technical services with public services, and with systems staff. Participates in collection development. Other general administrative responsibilities.

Qualifications: MLS or equivalent; added legal qualification desirable. Appropriate experience, preferably in an academic law library. Expertise in library systems applications, preferably RLIN and NOTIS. One or more European languages. Demonstrated managerial and supervisory capabilities. Effective communication and interpersonal skills.

Position available September 1, 1994. Salary competitive and commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Send resume and names of references to: Prof. Lance Dickson, Stanford Law Library, Stanford, CA 94305-8612. Stanford University is an equal opportunity employer through affirmative action.

California State Library

Sacramento

Law Librarian

Responsibilities: Plan and direct the work of the law library of the State Library; perform legal reference and research work; do work involved in the acquisition and use of legal materials; assist in formulating library policies and programs. This position has fiscal and administrative responsibility for a \$900,000 budget including \$313,000 for library materials and a staff of 7.5 FTE.

Qualifications: Must have strong interpersonal and communication skills and be able to utilize technologies such as online systems, CD-ROMs, Internet, etc. Applicant must have two years of experience in a law library, and MLS degree from an accredited library school and a LLB degree. (Two years of additional law library, or 3 years of general library experience as a professional librarian may be substituted for the LLB degree.)

Available: October, 1994.

Application: Send application (Form 678) and resume by July 20, 1994 to: Kay Peters, California State Library, P.O. Box 942837, Sacramento, CA 94237-0001. (Applicants wishing to interview at eh AALL conference must file application and resume by June 24, 1994.)

Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon

San Francisco

Head Librarian

Responsibilities: Management of main office and 4 branch office libraries, planning and administering library budgets for each, supervising staff, providing extensive reference assistance, and evaluating, recommending and promoting computer-based research tools.

Qualifications: MLS from an ALA accredited program, 5+ years experience, preferably in a law library, strong supervisory skills, proficiency in database searching, knowledge of Datatrek automation software and a vision for application of future information technologies.

Available: Immediately.

Application: Send resume with cover letter including salary history in confidence to: Personnel Department, Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon, P.O. Box 7358, San Francisco, CA 94120-9845. EOE.

Kronick, Moskovitz, Tiedemann & Girard

Sacramento

Law Library Manager

Responsibilities: All aspects of law firm information service, including library operations, calendar and conflicts management. Position reports to Chief Operating Officer.

Qualifications: MLS degree and three to five year's previous law library experience, including expertise in LEXIS, WESTLAW and other online databases. Strong service orientation, interpersonal skills and organizational management skills essential.

Salary and benefits: Competitive and commensurate with experience. Library facilities are recently-built, well-planned and spacious.

Send resumes to: George S. Marley, Chief Operating Officer, Kronick, Moskovitz, Tiedemann & Girard, 400 Capitol Mall, 27th Floor, Sacramento CA 95814.

Golden Gate University Law Library

San Francisco

Cataloging Librarian (New Position)

Responsibilities: Perform both original and copy cataloging, classification and subject analysis of all types of law materials. Monitor maintenance of the Law Library's bibliographic files and their compliance with accepted standards and local specifications. Participate in local automation of the cataloging function; manage local online catalog after automation. May include (a) shift(s) on the reference desk.

Qualifications: MLS from ALA-accredited school. Demonstrated technical knowledge of AACR2, LC subject headings and classification, MARC formats and RLIN. Two to four years cataloging experience using a local law library system and working knowledge of WordPerfect preferred.

Salary: \$2,700-\$3,133 per month, depending on qualifications and experience.

Send resume and names of three references to: N. Barnes, Faculty & Staff Human Resources EEO, Golden Gate University, 536 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94105-2968. Golden Gate University is an equal opportunity employer.

**NOCALL New Member Application
1994/95**

To join NOCALL, please fill out this form and send it, with a check payable to "NOCALL" to:

Donna Hughes-Oldenburg
Golden Gate University Law Library
536 Mission Street
San Francisco, CA 94105-2968

Membership / Directory Information

First name: _____

Last name: _____

Title: _____

Firm/Organization: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____

Phone: _____

Fax: _____

E-mail: _____

Are you a member of AALL? _____ Yes _____ No

____ NOCALL occasionally sells its mailing list to organizations related to law librarianship. Check here if you do *not* want your name to appear on such a list.

Membership Type / Dues Amount

(Please check one. Categories are defined in the NOCALL by-laws. Please call Lee Ryan, (415) 666-2253 with questions about categories.)

- _____ Active Member (dues: \$25.00)
- _____ Active Unemployed Member (dues: \$12.50)
- _____ Associate Member (dues: \$25.00)
- _____ Retired Member (dues: \$10.00)
- _____ Student Member (dues: \$7.50)
- _____ **Total Enclosed**