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I am happy to report that NOCALL is off to a great start. The NOCALL Activities Table at the AALL Annual Meeting in Pittsburgh was a huge success thanks to the enthusiasm of Jo Caporaso and the volunteers who took turns at the table. The positive remarks from the visitors to our table reminded me that I often hear compliments about our Chapter publications and activities from others and that I should report that to you. For further details on the Activities Table, see Jo's article on page 14.

Another notable accomplishment, thanks to Donna Williams, is that we now have a NOCALL master calendar. It is on page 11. Mark your 1995/96 calendars now! You will find newsletter deadlines, NOCALL meeting dates, election dates, etc. It is all there and it will be kept up to date in each newsletter as tentative dates are confirmed and new activities develop.

Todd Bennett has been busy planning the NOCALL/SLA Joint Dinner Meeting which will be held at Bay Meadows on December 5. Susanne Dyer, Education Committee Chair, and Jo Caporaso, Spring Institute Committee Chair, are actively working on this year's education programs -- do not miss the Spring Institute Survey on page 21. Please take the time to give the Committee your input.

The Executive Board, Committee Chairs, and Past Presidents will be meeting on September 9th for our first Planning Meeting. This Planning Meeting is something new and we hope it will serve to focus us on our goals for the Chapter and the means for accomplishing our goals.

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What you know about a juror, client or opposing party:

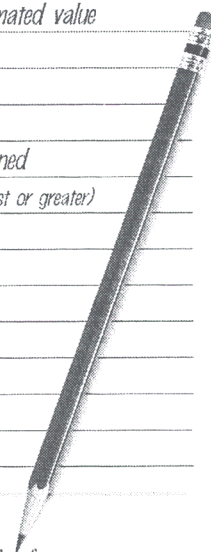
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MUSINGS FROM MARK

Mark Mackler, Kenney, Burd & Markowitz

CEB BLUES... Those of us who grew up on the East Coast remember the A&P grocery store chain. A&P (The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company) dominated the retail food business. I still recall going to our neighborhood store several times a week with shopping lists which my mother had given to me.

Where is A&P now? The last I knew, it had been bought by Tengelmann, a large German conglomerate. They still operate 1,100 stores in 23 states. Even so, it is not even close to being the giant food store chain it once had been. And what about my old neighborhood store? The last time I was back home in Springfield, Massachusetts (the birthplace of Timothy Leary, Herbert Blomstedt, Art Agnos, Dr. Seuss and me) the local A&P had become a book warehouse!

So, what's the connection to CEB? Last month, I happened to notice that our update to California Surety and Fidelity Bond Practice was out of date. I decided to check through all of our CEB titles, and found more than a dozen others which were outdated! Normally, it drives me crazy to find outdated material on the shelves of *any* library. Imagine how my blood pressure hit the roof when I discovered that *my own* library was full of outdated CEB material!

I reviewed my records, and found that we were supposed to have received each of the offending updates on a standing order basis. So what had gone wrong? Realizing that I had to move quickly, I first tried to contact CEB's Customer Service line. Let me tell you that I can now hum the tune which you must listen to when you're waiting on hold. I heard the tune so often that I now can hum it in my dreams! After the music and the occasional disconnections, I finally did get through, only to find no one there who could help me iron out the problem. I can understand this, however, because my problem was a complicated one.

I then called my CEB account rep, and wound up leaving voicemail after voicemail after voicemail. I still received no response, and then I began to call other CEB people, including one whose voicemail was still active although he was no longer with CEB! However, I didn't know it at the time.

Finally, after close to ten working days, my CEB rep called me back. She apologized for the delay in returning my calls, and explained that she had been away traveling on CEB and personal business. She made an appointment to come to see me the following week to try to iron out the update problem.

After spending the better part of the morning together reviewing our entire CEB collection, we had finally identified all of the material which had to be updated. My rep still could offer no plausible explanation as to why the scheduled updates hadn't arrived over the past year. The CEB subscription list indicated that we should have been getting the updates.

One week later, the boxes from CEB began to roll in. Yep, you guessed it! CEB had not only shipped the errant updates, but all of the main volumes as well! At this stage of the game, I began to believe that CEB should adopt a policy of shipping complimentary doses of Prozac to all of its customers along with each book order. Finally, the main volumes went back, the billing mess was straightened out, and I now can only hope that I am on a proper standing order list with CEB.

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What Happened to the July/August Issue?

No, the Post Office didn't misplace your copy of the July / August issue of NOCALL News because there wasn't one. A decision was made at the September 9, 1995 meeting of the NOCALL Executive Board and Committee Chairs to reduce from 6 to 5 the number of issues of the newsletter produced for each volume. Each volume of NOCALL News runs concurrent with the NOCALL calendar year. It was generally agreed that 5 issues per NOCALL calendar year was a sufficient number. In the past the first issue of the newsletter has been the July / August issue. Historically this has been a difficult issue to get out, people are catching up at work after returning from the AALL annual meeting, or from vacation, academic librarians are reeling from the onslaught of returning students. The first issue of each volume of the newsletter will now be the September / October issue. Please note the change in newsletter deadlines listed above.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

Highlights of the NOCALL Executive Board Meeting July 12, 1995

1. Minutes from the Executive Board meeting of 5/2/95 and from the Business Meeting of 5/16/95 were approved.
2. It was decided to make the Internet Coordinator a standing Internet Committee. Joan Loftus was recognized for the outstanding job she has done with the NOCALL Web page and the other activities she has performed with regards to the Internet.

3. Board liaisons assignments are as follows:

Donna Purvis: AALL Liaison, Education, Newsletter, Public Relations & Union List.

Todd Bennett: Constitution & Bylaws, Library School Liaison, Network Task Force & Public Access.

Jo Caporaso: Government Relations & Spring Institute.

Donna Hughes-Oldenburg: Audit & Budget, Membership & Placement.

Donna Williams: Archives, Consulting, Internet & Nominations.

4. Retreat for Board & Committee Chairs. A retreat was suggested by Todd Bennett as a way to work out issues and communicate better with committee chairs. It will be coordinated by the Board and held September 9th at the McCutchen office in S.F. It was decided to invite Past Presidents as well, to insure a great forum for exchange of ideas & to set goals for the new NOCALL year.

It is also a goal to start a procedures manual for NOCALL and it is necessary to have each committee chair involved with developing written procedures to pass along from year to year.

5. Fall Business Meeting. September 21st has been selected as the date for the Fall Business meeting. Santa Clara University has graciously offered to host the meeting.

6. Treasurer's Report. It was reported that as of 6/23/95, there is approximately \$16,500 in our NOCALL Bank of America account. It does not include the over \$4,000 from membership renewals and \$2,700 from the Spring Institute.

This makes the figures from the Spring Institute break even with still several hundreds of dollars still owed to NOCALL. The Institute was a success.

It was suggested that NOCALL may want to start an ad hoc or standing committee on fund raising. This idea will be brought up the retreat.

7. 1995/96 Budget. The Board set the date for the Board Budget Meeting on September 13th from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at Baker & McKenzie in S.F.
8. Pittsburgh NOCALL Activities Table. Jo Caporaso organized the activities table to include free t-shirt give-aways, membership applications, Spring Institute Material give-aways, and other exciting materials.
9. Joint NOCALL / SLA Business Meeting. Todd Bennett presented that it is NOCALL's turn to host this annual meeting of the chapters (NOCALL, San Francisco & San Andreas Chapters of SLA). He is checking into Bay Meadows as a possible site of the meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Donna S. Williams,
NOCALL Secretary

COMMITTEE REPORTS

GOVERNMENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE

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As the legislative year draws to a close, the NOCALL Government Relations Committee has been closely watching several bills. Action has been taken on one bill and the Committee is continuing to monitor others. The Committee would welcome input from NOCALL members on the following bills or any others that seem of interest to the organization.

Senate Bill 323 was introduced by Senator Quentin Kopp on February 10, 1995 and has been amended 5 times. It passed the Senate floor by a vote of 22 - 5 and was sent to the Assembly Governmental Organizations committee which will not schedule any other hearings this year. This bill would revise the definitions of local agency and "public records" found in the California Public Records Act, provide for their public inspection and copying, and ensure that collection and holding systems for public information be easily accessible to the public. The bill would list specific provisions of law and makes explicit conditions under which public information is exempt from the disclosure required by the California Public Records Act. The bill has been fairly controversial with many city and county organizations within the state stating their opposition. The Committee will continue to analyze the bill during the legislative break before taking any action upon it.

Senate Bill 600 was introduced by Senator Tom Campbell on February 21, 1995. After several amendments, it passed the Senate by a vote of 24 - 16. Upon reaching the Assembly Committee on the Judiciary to which it was assigned, however, it twice failed passage by the committee. The bill has now been returned to the Chief Clerk pursuant to Joint Rule 62 (a), effectively killing it. The bill would have authorized the increase of various courts' filing fees by no more than \$3, and specified the limits to the portion of fees that could be allocated to the support of county law libraries. The bill would also have eliminated all exceptions to payment of filing fees, and provided that the authority for increasing the portion of county filing

fees to be allocated to county law libraries be the county's law library trustees rather than the

county board of supervisors. The Committee sent a letter in support of the bill to the chair of the Senate Judiciary committee.

Assembly Bill 141 was introduced by Senator Debra Bowen on January 13, 1995. After amendments passed by the Assembly in April and the Senate in May, the bill was enrolled on July 6th and approved by the Governor on July 17, 1995. It was chaptered on July 18th as Chapter 108, Statutes of 1995, section 6250 of the Government Code. The bill provides that no state or local agency can sell, exchange, furnish, or otherwise provide a public record subject to disclosure to a private entity in a manner that prevents the state or local agency from providing the information directly. The bill does not require that the State Printer be used to print public records, nor does it prevent the destruction of records pursuant to law. According to the author's analysis, this bill should prevent state agencies from getting into a contractual relationship similar to that with Barclays' Publishing for the state administrative regulations.

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Carolina Rose is a former Chief of Staff for Senator Petris. She has been asked by Senator Petris to consult with his office in the development and enactment of legislation to improve public access to legislative records and agency rulemaking files.

NOCALL, through the Government Relations Committee, has been asked to become a primary sponsor of the legislation. The GRC is considering this request and will make a recommendation to the NOCALL Executive Board. As a member of NOCALL's Government Relations Committee Carolina will be interfacing with Senator Petris' office on behalf of the GRC. NOCALL members will be kept posted of developments as the Government Relations Committee proceeds with this project. Please submit your ideas and/or comments to:

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The following is a brief summary of the proposed legislation:

Developing California Legislative Remedies:

- (1) Improving public access to legislative records and agency rulemaking files, and
- (2) "Cleaning House" in the area of regulations research

Report by Carolina Rose, Member, NOCALL Government Relations Committee:

Next January, legislation will likely be introduced by California State Senator Nicholas C. Petris (Dem. - Oakland) to address two areas of interest to law librarians and attorneys. As described below, the legislation is aimed at improving public access to legislative records and agency rulemaking files, as well as "cleaning house" in the area of regulations research. The input of NOCALL members would be a valuable addition to the developmental and enactment stages of the legislation.

Improving public access to legislative records: Senator Petris' goal is to make legislative records "just as accessible as those of any other public entity." Currently, the California Public Records Act (PRA) (Government Code section 6250 et seq.) mandates broad access to governmental records by the public, but does not cover the legislature's records. The legislature operates under its own mini version of the PRA -- the Legislative Open Records Act (Government Code section 9070 et seq.). That act insulates most legislative records from public access and, primarily, only requires that bill analyses and bill versions be made available. Not covered are background documents, correspondence, news releases, etc., which can provide critical information in the reconstruction of legislative history, useful in determining the "legislative intent" of an enactment. Senator Petris is considering proposing legislation to require legislative committees and individual legislators, at minimum, to submit their files to the State Archives at the end of every two year session and to provide ongoing access prior to transference to State Archives.

Improving public access to agency rulemaking files: It is not unusual for rulemaking

research to be hampered by inaccessibility of the rulemaking file. Purging, storage and filing practices vary between agencies and often result in files being lost or destroyed. The Administrative Procedure Act (APA) already requires the promulgating agency to preserve rulemaking files and to make them available to the public (Government Code section 11373.3 (c)). However, the purging procedures under the State Records Management Act have proven to be more popular with many of the state agencies. One superior court recently declared a regulation invalid because the rulemaking agency had destroyed the rulemaking file and the court was unable to determine if the regulation was supported by "substantial evidence" as required under Government Code section 11350. The following remedial amendments are being considered:

Administrative Procedure Act: Amend Government Code section 11347.3 (c) to read:

The agency file of the rulemaking proceeding shall be retained permanently by the agency and shall be made available by the agency to the public, and to the courts in connection with the review of the regulation.

State Records Management Act: Amend Government Code section 14755 to read:

c) The director shall not authorize the destruction of any agency rulemaking file subject to Government Code section 11347.3(c).

"Cleaning House" in the area of regulations research: Anyone who has ever had to assist in the reconstruction of past regulatory laws knows what a headache it is. The historical annotations leading to prior versions of the law are less than ideal, to put it mildly. Exacerbating the problem is the general lack of access to a complete set of the Notice Registers. Mike Ibold, Librarian for the Office of Administrative Law in Sacramento believes that his office may have the only complete set of registers in the state. The remedy to this researchers' nightmare may be two-pronged:

- (1) Immediate damage mitigation should be effected requiring promulgating agencies to submit adequate historical annotations along with any future proposed rules for

publication in the Notice Register and the California Code of Regulations.

(2) Repair of past historical annotation errors and inadequacies should also be accomplished. One method might perhaps involve scanning all volumes of the Notice Register into a data base and the painstaking reconstruction of historical annotations, title by title, section by section, rule by rule. The resulting annotated provisions should then be made available to the public, perhaps via the internet, CD or microfilm.

Other reforms might include requiring recent amendments to be denoted by interlineations for additions and asterisks for deletions, comparable to West and Deerings annotated codes.

The California Law Revision Commission is currently studying the APA for purposes of making recommendations for possible reform. Thus far it has only focused on those provisions dealing with judicial review of administrative actions. The study regarding rulemaking is slated to begin within the next year. However, commission staff is leaning toward finalizing the APA study without pursuing the rulemaking provisions. Nathaniel Sterling, Executive Director of the Commission, has recommended that the Petris remedial legislation proceed in light of the current urgency for identifiable reform and because of possible delays by the Commission in addressing these issues.

Needless to say, these legislative proposals, if adopted, would provide major improvements in the area of legislative and regulatory research.



Musings, continued from page 3

I received a personal phone call from Richard Lee, CEB's CEO. He apologized for everything that had taken place, and he asked me to call him directly if I ever experienced any further trouble. I thanked him for his call, and asked him if he would be willing to speak to a PLL brownbag lunch sometime this fall. He enthusiastically accepted the offer.

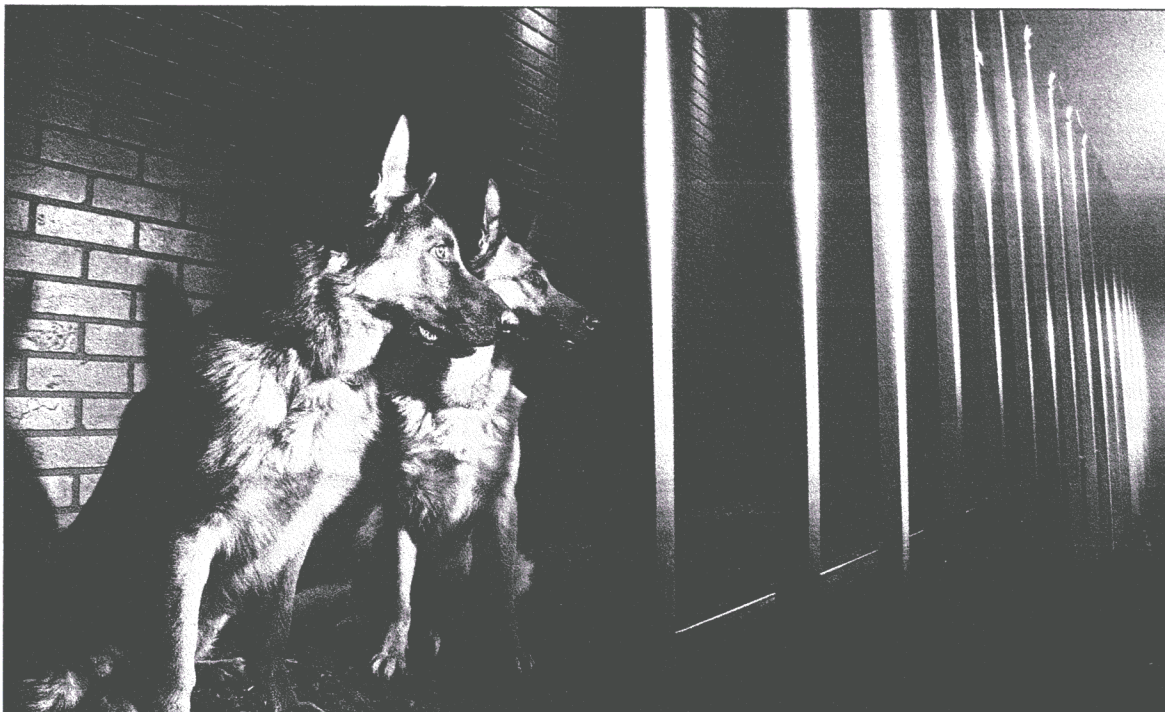
Now, I will share with you tell you what I told Mr. Lee. I told him that I personally find it hard to feel sorry for any business reversals suffered by outfits like Matthew Bender, Shepard's, Bancroft-Whitney, and the like. After all, they are components of mega-corporations. However, CEB is different. It's a non-profit arm of the University of California. It's been with us for many years. We don't want to see it fail. We don't want to see it bought up by a conglomerate, and we don't want to see its titles cannibalized by other publishing houses.

CEB, we don't want to see you wind up like my A&P!

Note: I am happy to tell you that Mr. Lee has been confirmed as our guest for the October 19 PLL brownbag lunch, to be held at Golden Gate University School of Law. Mr. Lee has asked me to try to gather, in advance, what kinds of concerns you have with CEB. In this way, he will be better prepared to address your issues. Please send your thoughts or concerns to me by mail or e-mail (markemac@netcom.com) by the first week in October. I will then pass along the information to Mr. Lee prior to our meeting with him.

GOODBYE, COLUMBUS...The AALL Meeting is over. Many of you know that a number of us law librarians, including yours truly, spent the Saturday night of the Meeting at the Radisson Hotel in Columbus, Ohio. Pittsburgh International Airport had been closed to incoming flights due to thunderstorms, and our flight was diverted to Columbus. But, you know, it was fun being with my colleagues and friends. I like to think of it as a big, unscheduled pajama party! If I had to be stuck overnight in Columbus with any group of people, I cannot think of a better group than law librarians with whom to be stuck.





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NOCALL 1995-96 Calendar Year

September 9th	Saturday	NOCALL meeting for Board & Committee Chairs / at McCutchen in S.F., time: TBA
September 13th	Wednesday	Executive Board Meeting on Budget / 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Donna P.'s office
September 21st	Thursday	NOCALL Fall Business Meeting at Santa Clara University, 3:30 p.m.
October / November		Workshops (Dates not yet set.)
November 17th	Friday	NOCALL News deadline for Nov./Dec. issue
December 5th	Tuesday	NOCALL/SLA Joint Dinner Meeting
December 15th	Friday	Deadline for Nominating committee to submit list of candidates to Executive Board (<i>Pending membership approval</i>)
January 18th	Thursday	Business Meeting
January 19th	Friday	NOCALL News deadline for Jan./Feb. issue
January 20	Saturday	Deadline for mailing notice of proposed candidates to membership (<i>Pending membership approval</i>)
February 15th	Thursday	Due date for submitting additional nominations in writing to the President (<i>Pending membership approval</i>)
March 1st	Friday	Mail deadline for official ballot of Officers & Executive Board candidates (<i>Pending membership approval</i>)
March 15th	Friday	NOCALL News deadline for March/Apr. issue
April 1st	Monday	Deadline to notify elected persons (<i>Pending membership approval</i>)
April 20th	Saturday	Spring Institute (Tentative)
May 16th	Thursday	Business Meeting
May 17th	Friday	NOCALL News deadline for May/June issue
June 15th	Saturday	Due date for Board members to turn over files & records to newly elected officers

(NOCALL membership has to vote at the September 21st Business meeting on proposed changes in the Constitution & Bylaws regarding Nominations dates/deadlines. This calendar assumes the changes will pass but notes by each date affected that it is *pending membership approval*.)



CALLING ALL VOLUNTEERS!

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Susanne Dyer is a chairman in search of a committee. Susanne, a reference librarian at the Alameda County Law Library, has agreed to chair the NOCALL Education Committee. The committee's major responsibility is organizing this year's workshop. Volunteers can reach her by phone at (510) 272-6489 or via e-mail at sdyer@admin2.mail.co.alameda.ca.us.



President's Message, continued from page 1:

We also hope that it will be the first step towards the creation of a NOCALL Policy and Procedures Handbook. The enthusiasm shown by the Board and the Committee Chairs for this meeting promises to make this an exciting year for our Chapter.

Our Fall Business Meeting will be at Santa Clara University, in the Moot Court Room of Bergin Hall, on September 21, at 3:30 pm. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Stuart Sutton, Dean of the San Jose State University, School Library and Information Science. We have asked Dr. Sutton to give us an update on the current and future education of new librarians at San Jose State University. I will give you an update on the "State of the Chapter", Donna Hughes-Oldenburg will give us a financial report, and the Committee Chairs will review their goals and plans for the new year. We will also be voting on amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws to add two members to the Executive Board and some minor changes to various sections of the Bylaws. (The Proposed Amendments were originally published in the March/April 1995 issue of *NOCALL News* at pages 6 through 8. A reception will be held following the Business Meeting in the Faculty Lounge. This meeting and reception is a wonderful way to be involved in the Chapter and to reconnect with your NOCALL friends (and make new ones) after a long summer. Plan to be there!



NOCALL has just finished its 15th year as a chapter of AALL. NOCALL has grown tremendously over the years, both in terms of size and caliber. The members who volunteer to participate on committees, special projects and the Board truly make a difference and help to shape the future of our chapter. Volunteering is also a great way meet new friends and colleagues, develop new professional skills and have fun in the process. Please consider sharing some of your time and talent with NOCALL this year!

NOCALL VOLUNTEER FORM

Yes, I would like to be more involved with NOCALL.

Name, address, phone and e-mail:

I am interested in the following committees:
(consult the front of this issue for a list)

Committees: 1st Choice_____

2nd Choice_____

3rd Choice_____

Are you interested in chairing a committee?

Which one?_____

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ANNUAL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

NOCALL AT PITTSBURGH

by Jo Caporaso

*McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen,
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It was far from quiet at the NOCALL table in the AALL Exhibit Hall. In addition to giving out about 50 copies of the 1995 NOCALL Institute program material, nine lucky librarians from all around the USA won one of our out-of-print NOCALL T-shirts. This wasn't the only draw. Even though we were tucked away in a corner and not in the traffic flow, it didn't take long for librarians to flock to the table once *Jenny Wu* brought out her rubber stamps and started transforming name tags into pieces of art.

More than seventy-five librarians stopped by the table, among them, one from Mexico and one from Guam. We received a lot of favorable comments about our display which included a copy of the union list, membership and mailing list order forms, candy, T-shirts, program materials and a blue and white NOCALL tabletop sign. A few vendors stopped by to get information about mailing lists and advertising in the newsletter.

I enjoyed coordinating the table and hope that we continue to make this an annual event. We learned two things for next year -- invite *Jenny* and her rubber stamps and buy lots more candy!

Thanks to the following members for participating and making it all worthwhile: *Donna Purvis, Debi Mazor, Yvonne Boyer, Jenny Wu, Todd Bennett, Marlowe Griffiths, Coral Henning, Leslie Forrester, Cindy Weller, Barbara Friedrich, Lee Ryan, Joanne Swedlow, Donna Williams, Bev Lipton, Maeve Roche, and Nancy Castor.*



*Colleen O. Kensinger
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This year I was fortunate enough to receive a NOCALL grant to attend the American Association of Law Libraries 88th annual meeting in Pittsburgh. I enjoyed meeting many interesting and helpful people from the accommodating local arrangements staff to the informative vendors. However, most compelling was the work in the sessions and their varied subject matter. The speakers I heard were as dynamic as their topics. And, by my rough calculations

about half the sessions dealt with automation or technology in one form or another, an area of particular interest to me.

Each technology session gives you a vision of the future of legal research, information storage, and software applications. Whether your library teeters on the cutting edge of technology, you plan to automate shortly, or you are just dreaming about what is available, I recommend that you purchase the AALL

session tapes. Listen to "Virtual Library..., Fair Use and Information Infrastructure, " "The Law in Cyberspace, Expanding Reference Service Using the Internet," "Long Range Computer Planning" and many others.

The session on "Local and Wide Area Networking of Law Related Compact Disks" was particularly helpful to me in my work as Technical Services Librarian. Our library has just made available to the public 12 networked CD-Rom, OPAC, and word-processing stations. This program gave me insight into what we may need to do in the future as we increase the library's CD-Rom legal titles, without having this expansion affect our other LAN applications.

However, as much as I am amazed by imaging software, to those who understood "Imaging on OPACs," I salute you. The spirit was willing, but the comprehension weak. Just an aside, handouts for all sessions are published as a book, which is then included in the registration packet. I like this convenient format. Space for your own notes within each section of the book might be a further improvement.

There was little room for improvement, however, during the wonderful opening reception at the Carnegie Institute. We had the run of this cultural treasure, which includes the Art Museum, the Museum of Natural History, Symphony Hall and the Carnegie Library. Running into old friends or touring the complex with new ones was a treat! Literally! We nibbled on turkey in the Hall of the Birds. We munched roast beef by the world's largest Tyrannosaurus Rex in the hall of the dinosaurs. The fruit and cheese tables spilled red and green grapes in a watery pattern that formed the

Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers joining the Ohio, and cheese blocks were stacked like edible legos to represent many of Pittsburgh's famous skyscrapers. There were so many theme food tables, even two thousand plus guests did not deplete them. But the best feast was for the eyes; the paintings and sculptures, the murals, and architectural reproductions, and the opulent green marble walls of the music hall.

Thank you NOCALL for your generous grant. I appreciated this opportunity to attend this memorable meeting in this "diamond in the rough" city.



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NOCALL'S IMPRESSIONS OF PITTSBURGH

I think that we should recognize and thank the NOCALL members who played active roles in the Pittsburgh meeting: Todd Bennett, Debi Mazor, Michael Saint-Onge, Shirley David, Susanne Pierce Dyer, Bob Berring, Nancy Hoebelheinrich, Judy Janes, Frank Lee, Cossette Sun, Jenny Wu. That's quite a heavy representation from one (great) Chapter!

Mark Mackler
Kenney, Burd & Markowitz
San Francisco

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Another great Annual Meeting! I felt the law librarians really took over the northern part of the "Triangle", where the convention center is. This made our environs feel more like a neighborhood. Pittsburgh's downtown is also very condensed. This coziness, along with the hills, cobblestones, brick architecture, and rivers, felt Eastern European to me. My friends, and I felt safe walking around at any hour of the evening, and these walks were always rewarded with great views and relaxed nightlife. As for the Meeting's programs, I was struck by the large attendance - standing room only at several, including those on the impact of new formats on collection development and on the research needs of attorneys. I was excited by the success of the first National Conference on Legal Information Issues. Feedback was very positive from judges, attorneys, and other members of the larger legal community librarians must continue to reach out to and work with.

Angus Nesbit
Sacramento County Law Library

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I thought that the conference was good overall. I don't think that having the judges, office administrators, lawyers, professors, etc. took away from the conference's usefulness to librarians at all.

I was disappointed that there were not more vendors there and more time to view the vendor exhibits. I also missed the activities that the vendors sometimes have - like the early morning breakfasts.

I was amazed that there were not more programs sponsored by PLL. My impression was that more were submitted, but were not chosen for inclusion in the program. I think that is a shame, because it is hard for me, sometimes, to translate some of the information from Academic programs into my own small company environment.

One idea I got was to have a 'Librarian's Favorite Web Sites' page attached to our Firm's Home Page. I think it will give the library exposure and assist our lawyers in surfing the web in a manner that will be useful to their practice rather than frustrating. It will also mean that they do not have to locate the sites themselves.

I thought that having the program materials in one book was wonderful! Now I can more easily make it accessible to others in the firm who are interested.

Lille Koski, her husband and I went out to the Frick Mansion called Clayton and it was a wonderful tour. The mansion is complete - it looks like the family just left for the weekend. It is fully furnished with dishes, silver, paintings, knick knacks, clothing, toys etc. still in the house. It was well worth the trip to have a look at it. The grounds are beautiful, too, and they have a wonderful cafe.

Jaye A. H. Lapachet, Librarian
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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New Dean Chosen to Head School of Information Management and Systems at UC Berkeley

NOCALL members may be interested in some background information on Hal R. Varian, the new dean of the new School of Information Management and Systems. This is from a press release dated August 8 by the UC Berkeley Office of Public Information:

"One of the nation's top economic theorists....Varian, who holds the Reuben Kempf chair in economics at the University of Michigan, will assume his post as dean of the new school at UC Berkeley on Sept. 1. Known internationally as an original scholar in economic theory, with recent interests in the analysis of information resources, Varian will help establish a new discipline and curriculum...which is expected to be a model for the nation.

A theorist with a practical bent, Varian knows the economics of information systems from both a scholarly and a hands-on perspective. He is the author of best-selling graduate and undergraduate textbooks on microeconomics....He is also on the editorial boards of eight professional journals, including the American Economic Review. He earned his undergraduate degree at MIT and his doctorate in economics at UC Berkeley. He has been the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Fulbright Award. He has been a visiting professor at Oxford University, as well as in Sweden, Finland, Australia and Germany.

Under Varian's leadership, the school will address such contemporary issues as property rights on the Internet, pricing, structuring and validating information. The school will focus on management and technology of information systems so that they will serve a variety of users, from researchers to corporations.

The new school will offer a master's degree and a doctorate in information management and systems, but no undergraduate major. The first student admissions are anticipated for the fall of 1997.

Stuart Sutton to Speak at NOCALL Business Meeting September 21

Because NOCALL is vitally interested knowing how the graduate library schools at UC Berkeley and San Jose State are planning to educate and prepare future law librarians, Stuart Sutton, Director of the School of Library and Information Science at San Jose State University, has been invited to speak at the upcoming NOCALL Fall Business Meeting, Thursday, September 21, 3:30pm, Santa Clara University.

We plan to invite Mr. Varian to speak at a future NOCALL meeting.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

AALL 1996 WINTER INSTITUTE TO BE HELD IN SACRAMENTO

The American Association of Law Libraries 1996 Winter Institute is scheduled to be held at the Sacramento Hyatt, February 7 - 10, 1996. The Institute entitled *"Serving the Legal Information Needs of a Varied Constituency: the Bench, the Bar and the Public,"* is co-chaired by Jean Holcomb, King County (Oregon) Law Library and Gail Warren, Virginia State Law Library. The institute co-chairs present the program as a "management" trilogy; managing connections, managing staff, and managing resources. Through a series of lectures, panel discussions, demonstrations and intensive work groups, participants will be exposed to the challenges facing them with respect to planning for and implementing legal information services.

The program includes:

Forging New Alliances: Dancing with Wolves
Media Connections: Public Relations Skills for Law Librarians
Lobbying: Making Connections that Count
Librarian: Teacher, Trainer, Keeper of Wisdom
The One Professional Librarian
Customer Service: Beyond a Smile
The Electronic Library: Hidden Bonus of Technology
Legal Issues Affecting Library Management
Information Policy Partnerships

In a first for AALL, the registration for Saturday's program will be extended to public librarians in California through the co-sponsorship of the Mountain Valley Library System. The Saturday program will be video conferenced via digital computer connection to another location in northern California.

Local arrangements is being coordinated by *Shirley David*, Sacramento County Law Library. NOCALL members serving on local arrangements include:

Katherine Henderson, McGeorge School of Law,
Judy Janes, University of California Davis,
Fran Jones, California State Law Library,
Erin Murphy, McDonough, Holland & Allen
Mary Ann Parker, California Department of Water Resources,
Marian Sawyer, California Department of Justice, Office of the Attorney General,
Library,
Donna Williams, California Court of Appeal, 6th District.

The registration fee is \$355. The conference room rate at the Sacramento Hyatt is \$105 single and \$130 double occupancy. Enrollment is limited and on a first come, first served basis. AALL members receive priority for full institute registration until the December 15, 1995 deadline. Look for the institute brochure that will be mailed from AALL headquarters this Fall.

CLA CELEBRATES 100 YEARS

The California Library Association will celebrate its Centennial Year at their 97th annual conference to be held November 11-15, 1995, at the Santa Clara Convention Center. Mary Jo Levy, Palo Alto City Librarian and CLA President says, "It is especially appropriate that we meet smack in the middle of Silicon Valley to explore the conference theme, *"The Legacy and a Vision."* It suggests looking back at the achievements of libraries in this state and toward the future of information, to which this valley's contribution will continue to be world-renowned."

The keynote speaker will be Moira Gunn, the producer and host of "Tech Nation...Americans and Technology". Her weekly program on public radio features guests discussing the past, present and future of technology and its impact on our lives. Dr. Gunn previously managed the development of software for large scientific applications at NASA's Institute for Advanced Computation. Other programs of interest to special librarians will be a presentation by Dr. Harry Saal, CEO of Smart Valley, a Unixworkshop, a session on designing web pages, and a panel of internet vendors. In addition, there will be a gala reception at the SanJose Public Library for conference attendees. A new feature of last year's conference will also be repeated. "Freeway Alternatives" will return with a book signing by local authors. Attendees will be able to mingle with their favorite mystery, science fiction, cookbook or children's authors.

For more information or for a pre-conference schedule, please contact the CLA office, 717 K Street, Suite 300, Sacramento, CA 95814-3477, phone 916-447-8541, Fax 916-447-8394. It promises to be a great conference. Hope to see all of you there!

Peggy Watson, Regional Manager
Advanced Information Management



SAN FRANCISCO PRIVATE LAW LIBRARIANS TO MET WITH CEB CEO

RICHARD LEE, the CEO of California Continuing Education of the Bar, has been confirmed as PLL's guest for the October 19th brownbag lunch. The lunch will be held at Golden Gate University School of Law. Mr. Lee has asked Mark Mackler of Kenney, Burd & Markowitz to try to gather in advance, comments and concerns you have about CEB. In this way he will be better prepared to address your issues. Please send your thoughts or concerns to Mark by snail mail (Kenney, Burd & Markowitz, Two Embarcadero Center, 7th Floor, San Francisco, CA 94105) or e-mail (markemac@netcom.com) by the first week of October. He will pass the information along to Mr. Lee prior to the meeting.

U. C. BERKELEY EXTENSION COURSES

CATALOGING BASICS (\$115)

Oct. 12, 9:30am - 4:30pm, Thursday, Menlo Park

ONLINE SEARCHING AND ELECTRONIC RESEARCH (\$450)

Sept. 20 to Dec. 6, 6:30pm - 9:30pm, Wednesdays, San Francisco

SHARING RESOURCES ELECTRONICALLY: AN INTRODUCTION TO NETWORKING FOR LIBRARIANS (\$185)

Sept. 30, 9:30am - 4:30pm, Saturday, San Francisco

BUSINESS RESOURCES ON THE INTERNET (\$235)

Oct. 28, 9:30am - 4:30pm, Saturday Berkeley

USING THE INTERNET SERIES:

PART I: INTRODUCTION AND GETTING CONNECTED (\$95)

Sept. 6, 6:30pm - 9:30pm, Wednesday, San Francisco

Sept. 9, 2pm - 5pm, Saturday, Atherton

Sept. 19, 7pm - 10pm, Tuesday, Berkeley

PART II: BASIC TOOLS (\$200)

Sept. 20, 9:30am - 4:30pm, Wednesday, San Francisco

Sept. 23, 9:30am - 4:30pm, Saturday, Berkeley

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Oct. 7, 9:30am - 4:30pm, Saturday, Berkeley

Oct. 11, 9:30am - 4:30pm, Wednesday, San Francisco

Oct. 14, 9:30am - 4:30pm, Saturday, Berkeley

PART IV: SEARCH STRATEGIES (\$200)

Nov. 8, 9:30am - 4:30pm, Wednesday, San Francisco

Nov. 18, 9:30am - 4:30pm, Saturday, Berkeley

PART V: CREATING HOME PAGES FOR THE WORLD WIDE WEB (\$225)

Sept. 16, 9:30am - 4:30pm, Saturday, Berkeley

Dec. 2, 9:30am - 4:30pm, Saturday, Berkeley

Dec. 6, 9:30am - 4:30pm, Wednesday, San Francisco.

THE INTERNET: A STEP-BY-STEP APPROACH (\$395)

Sept. 11 to Nov. 13, 9am - Noon, Mondays, San Ramon

Sept. 11 to Nov. 13, 6:30pm - 9:30pm, Mondays, Atherton

THE WORLD WIDE WEB AND ITS BROWSERS (\$295)

Nov. 20 to Dec. 18, 9am - Noon, Mondays, San Ramon

Nov. 20 to Dec. 18, 6:30pm - 9:30pm, Mondays, Atherton

ETHICS OF THE INTERNET; A CONFERENCE ON ETHICAL AND POLICY ISSUES (\$35)

Saturday, Nov. 18, 9:30am - 4:30pm, U.C. Berkeley Campus

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NOCALL SPRING INSTITUTE
by Jo Caporaso
Institute Committee Chair

Now that the 1996 Institute is in my hands, the first planning priority is basic research -- finding out what the topic or theme should be and where the Institute should be held. The Committee's objective is to develop a program which will create maximum membership involvement.

Please complete the following survey by September 15, 1995. Your feedback is vital!

1996 NOCALL SPRING INSTITUTE SURVEY

Please rank the topics/themes as follows and describe what you would like to see covered:

1=Very Interested; 2=Moderately Interested; 3=Not Interested

_____ **Business Law** _____

_____ **Environmental Law** _____

_____ **Health Care Law** _____

_____ **International Law** _____

_____ **Labor and Employment Law** _____

_____ **Litigation** _____

_____ **Changing Legal Environment**

(Might include: the changing legal environment and its impact on research, service and how we do our jobs; buying into change to maximize new opportunities; redefining our positions through new technologies; impact of technology on productivity and job fulfillment.)

_____ **The Electronic Law Library**

(Might include: (1) CD-ROM: strengths and weaknesses as a reference tool; different search engines; training the end user; (2) Technology in the Courtroom: computers, re-enactments, videos, graphic displays, etc.; (3) Copyright in the electronic age, major issues and concerns; (4) Internet: a comparison of on-line and the Internet for reference and research; tips on building a home page; tips on keeping current; legal aspects of the Internet; (5) Space: panel discussion on replacing print with electronic format and impact on space)

Other Suggestions/Comments:

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LOCATION:

Please indicate first, second and third choice

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UNION LIST COLUMN

THE UNION LIST: SOME OLD, SOME NEW SOME BORROWED, SOME BLUE

Gary E. Cann, Union List Media Coordinator
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In reviewing my notes for the preparation of this column and rushing against a press deadline I began to feel like Jacqueline Susann ("Wasn't she great!"): how to write something that would appeal to the masses yet still get a message across. Unfortunately, I don't have a dog named Josephine or any sexy stories to impart. And since this is a newsletter for librarians and not *Vanity Fair*, I will try to stick to the subject at hand: THE UNION LIST.

Who Is The Union List?

The Union List is, of course, not a person but a group of people that includes participants, purchasers, users, and the committee that tries its darndest to put the thing together and create the best product possible. And to this end, I must announce some changes in our committee personnel. Debbie Dinneen has left our ranks to pursue a higher interest: motherhood. Good luck, Debbie, and remember: Gary is always an appropriate name if you have a boy! Filling Debbie's delicate shoes is the ever exciting Pati Traktman! Known to many as the maven of government contracts at Roger, Joseph, O'Donnell & Quinn, Pati brings to the committee not only her vast law library experience, but her own unique joie de vie!

The rest of the committee will remain the same this year. We are, inclusively, as follows:

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The Calendar we have set for ourselves include the following dates that may help each Union List participant to anticipate what to look forward to in the up-coming year. These dates are subject to change pending the convention of the Union List Congress in September.

October 15, 1995:

Requests for submitting corrections or new holdings for the municipal, state and local codes section of the Union List will be sent out

October 15, 1995:

Requests for submitting changes or additions to the directory portion

November 15, 1995:

Deadline for submitting corrections or new holdings for the municipal, state and local codes section of the Union List

November 15, 1995:

Deadline for submitting changes or additions to the directory portion of the Union List

January 1996:

The 11th edition of the Union List goes into production and the notices sale of the Union List are circulated

January to March 1996:

The Union Lists are mailed to purchasers.

July 1, 1996:

Deadline for submitting to CLASS corrections or new holdings for the serials section of the Union List (12th edition).

10th Edition Sales

We have sold 120 copies of the 1995/96 (10th edition) of the Union List! This number includes the sale to participants and local non-participants. Additionally, Jo Caporaso tells me that at the AALL Convention in Pittsburgh the Union List was "prominently displayed" at the NOCALL booth. The Union List (and free food) created a stampede and brought law librarians from around the world flocking to our booth.

The Passing Of Time

The Committee would like to get some sort of "official" missive (either electronic or via mail) about the closing of Pacific Bell's Corporate Accounting Library. Can anyone help? I will be happy to be the receiver of this information.

Something To Think About

Mary Staats suggested that we make an appeal to librarians to try to find a home for rare, old or unusual materials

that are being deleted from their collections. Publications, articles and periodicals published before 1980 still do have value to many of us. The fear is that we will find ourselves relying only on the present in the world of hard copy, and of course, materials published before 1980 are not hot candidates for online services. Perhaps a policy should be adopted. Head Librarians' Group....what do YOU think?

Closure Is Hard

So, with that, I close. If anyone has any ideas to improve the Union List, topics for this column, etc., please drop me a line!



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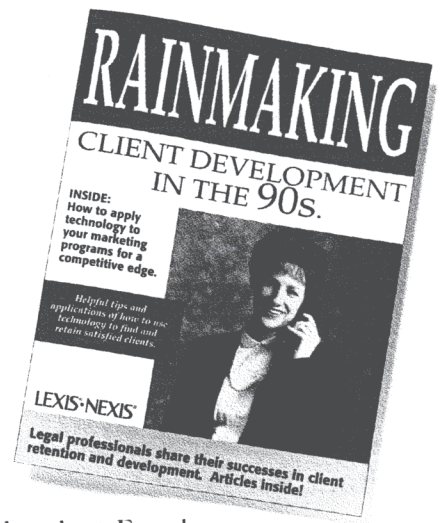
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MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Marlowe Griffiths, Chair, Membership Committee
Howard Rice Nemerovski Canady Falk & Rabkin
San Francisco

NOCALL members were busy, busy, busy at AALL.

Susanne Pierce Dyer, Alameda County Law Library was on the panel of "Thinking About the Unthinkable: Disaster Preparedness & Response," which was a full day pre-conference program. Susanne was also the moderator of "Preparing New Law Librarians for the Information Age (Part 1): A Matter of Degree." *Todd Bennett* of Thelen Marrin Johnson & Bridges and *Sean LaRoque-Doherty* of Loyola Marymount University were featured speakers on the same program.

Everyone's favorite speaker, *Bob Berring* of Boalt Hall Law Library, was tempted to lead the audience at the National Conference Closing Session in a rousing rendition of the National Anthem but graciously held back. Bob was a speaker on the "Connected For Justice: Chinese Law, The Past, Present and Future" program also. Paul R. Friedman, the keynote speaker, noted that not only was Bob a law librarian but a standup comedian as well. As if we didn't know!

Shirley David, Sacramento County Law Library, was the coordinator of "The Law in Cyberspace--A Futuristic View." *Nancy Hoebelheinrich* of University of San Francisco Law Library was part of a panel discussing the "Impact of New Formats on Collection Development (Part 2). The hot topic on "Who's Outsourcing Whom?" placed *Michael Saint-Onge* of Coudert Brothers in a hot discussion with other panelists and the audience.

Cossette Sun, Alameda County Law Library, moderated a program titled "Getting What You Want: Working Effectively With Design and Construction Professionals." Stanford University's *Regina Wallen* participated in a discussion on "Cataloging Problems: Now and Forever." *Debi Mazor* of Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe reviewed the history of domestic partner benefits and covered the issues a manager must consider once benefits are implemented at "Domestic Partner Benefits: Narratives, Overview, Status Report From the Front."

Latham & Watkins' *Frank Lee* was on a panel that addressed "Conflict of Interest: Electronic Resources and Management," a program directed at law firm librarians involved with their firm's conflict of interest group. *Judy Janes* of UC Davis Law Library teamed up with several familiar names from law-lib--Mark Folmsbee, Lyonette Louis-Jacques and James Milles--to talk about "Listserv Potpourri: A) How to be a Contented Listserv User; B) Listserv 'Netiquette;' C) Privacy and Security Concerns on Listservs; D) Slander Law as It Applies to the Internet." *Gayle O'Connor*, Brobeck Phleger & Harrison, San Diego and *Jenny Wu*, McKenna & Cuneo gave away a lot of samples of their public relations materials at the "Public Relations Poster Session: Gateway to Library P.R. Ideas."

Caren Doyle, Reference Librarian at Baker & McKenzie in San Francisco, has a new addition. Alexander Brooks Doyle arrived on July 7, 1995, he weighed in at 8 pounds, 11 ounces and was 21 inches long. He's been described by those fortunate enough to have seen him as "very healthy". Caren is doing just fine. She will return to Baker & McKenzie after her maternity leave ends.

A gentle reminder: membership dues are due and payable now. Second notices will be mailed in mid-August to members who have not renewed for 1995-1996.

Do you know where they are now? NOCALL has lost track of these members. *Joanne Tan* of I & U International; *Elisabeth Lamartine* of Sidley & Austin; and, *Sally Connell* of the City Attorney's Office, City of Sunnyvale. Please let me know if you know how to contact them so I can update the membership list.

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

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PLACEMENT NEWS

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The Placement Committee maintains files of resumes and position descriptions for librarians and library assistants. If you are looking for a position, please send 12 copies of your resume to: Brent Bernau, Golden Gate University Law Library, 536 Mission Street, San Francisco, CA 94105, or call (415) 442-6685. If you are recruiting for a position, mail, fax or e-mail a copy of the position to Brent, and he will send you resumes of those looking for jobs. He will also be happy to post your available position on the local and/or national discussion lists, if you request. FAX: (415) 512-9395. Internet: bbernau@ggu.edu

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San Francisco**

Library Assistant II (Serials)

Duties: Check in all periodicals and continuations, whether manual or automated; assist in automation of the serials management function. Monitor accuracy and completeness of shipments; process continuations; perform claims; supervise filing of updates; monitor withdrawal or discard of superseded materials. Handle all aspects of bindery processing. Assign routine tasks, develop and organize special projects, provide technical instruction to student assistants in area of responsibility. Facilitate smooth, efficient, and accurate workflow within Technical Services, and between Technical Services and Public Services. Process incoming and outgoing mail; route materials.

Qualifications: Required: Ability to perform a variety of complex serials management tasks with speed and accuracy; detail orientation; ability to communicate clearly and concisely; knowledge of word processing and spreadsheet applications; computer literacy; English usage, grammar, spelling and punctuation. Preferred: law library serials management experience; experience using Innovative Interfaces serials module; supervisory experience; post-secondary coursework or degree.

Salary: \$1,729-\$2,010, monthly.

To Apply: Submit resume and/or application form to:

N. Barnes
Faculty/Staff Human
Resources/EEO
536 Mission Street
San Francisco, CA 94105-2968

Ph: 415-442-7076

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**Heafey Law Library, Santa Clara University
Santa Clara**

Head of Technical Services

Background: Founded in 1851, Santa Clara University is California's first institution of higher learning. The 103 acre campus is in the heart of the Silicon Valley, 46 miles south of San Francisco, and serves as an environment of growth and opportunity for approximately 7700 students and 1200 faculty and staff members. Santa Clara University offers competitive salaries and benefits including tuition remission for employees and dependents upon completion of eligibility

requirements

Duties: Reporting to the Associate Director of the law library the Head of Technical Services is responsible for: managing all aspects of the Technical Services Department, including supervising and evaluation of 1.5 professional staff and 3.5 library specialists; establishing and administering policies and procedures for Technical Services; preparing reports; compiling statistics; coordinating acquisitions, cataloging, serials control and authorities through the RLIN bibliographic utility and Innovative Interfaces Innopac system; integrating technical services' automated operations with those of public services; coordinating acquisitions procedures with the Acquisitions Librarian; working with the University Systems Librarian to facilitate cooperation on management of and enhancements to the university integrated online library system (OSCAR); cataloging and classifying library materials; participating in collection development and library-wide activities; serving as liaison to faculty members; and staffing the reference desk.

Qualifications: Required: M.L.S. from ALA accredited library school; five years increasingly responsible professional experience; thorough knowledge of AACR2, LCSH, LC classification, MARC formats, authority control principles and LC cataloging practice; online cataloging experience with RLIN or OCLC; knowledge of current acquisitions and budgetary practices; excellent writing and oral skills; ability to work effectively both independently and as part of a team.

The successful candidate will have broad experience in bibliographic control and services, authority control, serials management and acquisitions. This position requires participation in the University's commitment to service.

Desirable: J.D. from ABA accredited law school; knowledge of Innovative Interfaces system; knowledge of Internet and microcomputers.

Salary and Rank: Competitive and commensurate with experience and qualifications. Support for continuing professional education will be provided.

Availability: August 1995. Applications accepted until position is filled.

To Apply: Send resume, cover letter, and names, addresses and phone numbers for three references to:

Mary D. Hood
Associate Director

Heafey Law Library
Santa Clara University
Santa Clara, CA 95053

mhood@scuacc.scu.edu

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McCormick, Barstow, et. al.
Fresno, California

Head Librarian

Background: Prominent Central Valley litigation firm seeks experienced law firm librarian to manage all aspects of firm's law library. Successful candidate will have strong administrative skills, including supervisory and budgetary experience. Must have experience with library automation; a commitment to new and emerging library technologies; and a background in legal and non-legal research. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills essential in this progressive and highly automated environment.

Qualifications: M.L.S. required and a minimum of three years in law library management a plus.

Salary: Competitive salary and excellent benefits, including easy access to some of our nation's finest national parks. Smoke-free workplace.

To Apply: Send cover letter with resume indicating salary history to:

Kim Hansen,
Human Resources Manager
McCormick, Barstow, et. al.
5 River Park Place East
Fresno, CA 93720

*Robert Crown Law Library, Stanford University
Stanford*

Electronic Services Librarian

Background: The Robert Crown Law Library is an academic research library and an integral part of the Stanford Law School. Its collection of 375,000 book volumes and 300,000 microform units is supplemented by 7,000 active serial subscriptions and by extensive access to electronic sources. The library serves a law school community of 40 faculty and 580 students, as well as other academic and professional users. The staff of 29 includes nine librarians. Library technical services are supported by RLIN and NOTIS.

Duties: The Electronic Services Librarian is responsible for the forward planning, development, implementation and effective operation of all electronic systems in the Law Library, including information access and delivery, administrative processes, technical functions and operation of the Library network. Coordinates Law Library systems with other University units and with the Law School's Computer Services Department, which provides hardware maintenance. Leads the Library in the application of electronic technology to support faculty research and instruction; promotes digital applications and interactive learning systems; contributes to the Law School web site. User assistance includes the provision of special services to the disabled and the implementation of training for faculty and library staff.

Qualifications: The Library seeks a candidate with a good combination of education and practical experience in the areas of law, library science and electronic systems. Extensive knowledge of computer systems, Internet resources and software applications required. Appropriate experience in an academic environment preferred. Ability to communicate effectively and a strong service commitment. Reports to the Director of the Library.

Availability: Position available in Fall 1995.

Salary and Rank: Initial appointment at the Associate Librarian level. Salary will be competitive and commensurate with qualifications and experience.

To Apply: Send resume and names of references to:

Lance Dickson
Stanford Law Library
Stanford, CA 94305-8612

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Reference Librarian

Duties: Provide reference assistance to the public and members of the Bar. Manual and computerized legal research. Prepare bibliographies and library guides. Instruct staff in legal research technique. Participate in special projects. Some clerical/technical duties and interlibrary loan responsibilities. Conduct occasional tours of library. Work at Branch library when needed.

Qualifications: M.L.S., or demonstrated equivalent experience, and two years of law library experience. Strong service orientation and good communication and interpersonal skills. Experienced with Westlaw, LEXIS, legal materials on CD-ROM such as Law Desk, and WordPerfect. Knowledge of Windows helpful.

Salary: Competitive salary and benefits package.

To Apply: Interested persons should forward resume with salary requirements to:

Mary Hays
San Francisco Law Library
401 Van Ness Avenue, Room 400
San Francisco, CA 94102

No phone calls please.

*University of San Francisco Law Library
San Francisco*

Temporary Reference Librarian (Part-Time)

Duties: A temporary part-time position to provide reference service during the part-time leave of the

Senior Reference Librarian. Under direction of the Public Services Librarian, provides reference service to students and faculty using traditional book sources, online databases and the Internet. Provides interlibrary loan services and assists with CALR training.

Qualifications: Required: M.L.S. and significant law library experience. Ability to work effectively with faculty, students and staff; familiarity with LEXIS and Westlaw, Internet resources. J.D. desirable.

Hours: 2-3 Days per week, from October 9 through December 15

Salary: \$20 per hour plus statutory benefits.

To Apply: Send resume plus three references to:

Marian Shostrom, Public Services Librarian
University of San Francisco Law Library
Kendrick Hall
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