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## FROM THE PRESIDENT,

**DONNA PURVIS**

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As I began writing this I realized that this is my last President's column for the newsletter. It has been a real pleasure and learning experience to serve as NOCALL President. I feel inspired by the dedication of the NOCALL Committees and the Executive Board and the level of participation of our members at our educational events, business meetings, and other activities.

Although the end of the NOCALL year is only a couple of months away, Committee and Board activities are not winding down. The Government Relations Committee's (GRC) work on Senate Bill 1507 and NOCALL's sponsorship of this bill are very important. Please take the time to become familiar with SB 1507 and the GRC's work with the California Law Revision Commission. You can help by sending letters to your legislators in support of SB 1507. For further information see Cathy Hardy's report on page 13.

The Annual Spring Institute will have taken place by the time you get this newsletter, but I am certain it will be an outstanding event. Jo Caporaso and her Institute Committee have put in so much time and effort in planning a program that would meet the needs of the NOCALL membership. The combination of the program, the exhibitors, and the Palace Hotel will certainly make this a memorable event.

I am very pleased to announce the newly elected Executive Board for 1996/1997. Congratulations to Brent Bernau, Vice-President/President Elect; Donna Williams, Secretary; Marlowe Griffiths, Treasurer; Mark Mackler, Executive Board Member and Alice McKenzie, Executive Board Member. I also want to thank everyone that accepted a nomination; it was a extremely worthy group of candidates.

For those of you planning to attend the AALL Annual Meeting in July and want to foster the NOCALL spirit, please see page 23 for information on the West's Law Library Decathlon. We are looking for volunteers for a little chapter fun and competition!

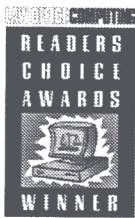
Please join us at our annual Business Meeting, May 17, 1996 to meet the new NOCALL Executive Board, review the past year with our Committee Chairs, and bring a close to the old NOCALL year and welcome in the new. Watch for announcements on the place and time.



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## **MUSINGS FROM MARK**

Mark Mackler, Kenney & Markowitz, San Francisco

### **WEST AND THOMSON: A MARRIAGE MADE IN HEAVEN?...**

Let me add my two cents' worth of musings to what's already been said about The Deal. Did you know that Kenneth Thomson (officially known as the Lord of Fleet Street) is Canada's richest man? His fortune exceeds \$5 billion. Over the last year, Thomson has sold 46 U.S. and Canadian newspapers and all of his British newspaper holdings. Remember the Reed-Elsevier purchase of Lexis? That cost only \$1.5 billion. The Thomson purchase of West will run about \$3.4 billion. After the purchase announcement, Thomson's credit rating was slashed. Bet you didn't know that Lord Thomson has been known to stock up on hamburger buns when they're on sale. According to Thomson biographer Peter Newman, "Lord Thomson acts and looks like a small-town bank teller living near the poverty line".

**A PROUD ASSOCIATION...**We will certainly be profoundly affected if Thomson's proposed buy out of West becomes reality. Even as part of a proud Association of 5,000 members do we really have any power or influence with respect to this deal? I have before me the text of Roger Parent's March 6 press release. In it, Patrick Kehoe stated that the decision to sell West Publishing to Thomson had altered American legal publishing forever. For his part, Roger indicated that AALL would be willing to provide its expertise to the Department of Justice. But I wonder when all is said and done, do our views really matter in a deal of this magnitude? Maybe I'll be proven wrong. I hope that no one takes this as a criticism of our profession or of our Association. It's merely an observation.

**BY THE WAY...**Did you see the February 26 Reuter news report on the buy out? "Thomson also plans to channel other information from its databases through West's century-old Westlaw, which has 1.2 million lawyers as clients, including virtually every mid-size and large law firm in the United States." Gee, I'll bet you didn't know that West was so technologically advanced!

**MOVING ON, BUT STILL FEELING AGGRAVATED...**Have you ever listened to CBS Radio's fine "Capital Ideas"? No? No wonder! KCBS carries it at 6 o'clock on Sunday mornings. So, here I was lying in bed, listening to a "Capital Ideas" news report concerning some Congressional testimony earlier that week. It seems that some "expert" had told the esteemed members of Congress that there was an entire underclass of twisted and warped pre-teens growing up in the America of the 1990's. These kids have no values, no morals, no sense of right or wrong, and no hope for the future.

What really enraged me, however, occurred ten minutes after the conclusion of the program. KCBS began its local news update, and I heard some misinformed administrator from some school district in Santa Clara County trumpeting the imminent arrival of NetDay. Said she: "Just think! Kids won't have to go to libraries anymore. Everything in the libraries will be available to the kids through the Internet!" Well, as far as I can see, libraries still have the potential to turn a kid or two away from life on the streets. Will you kindly let me know when the Net comes to have that same ability?

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(Friday)

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### ... Editor's Notes ...

Since the last issue of the newsletter came out NOCALL's Spring Institute (a truly well run event!) has come and gone, we've elected a new NOCALL Board (congratulations to the new members of the Board!), spring has sprung and summer is approaching at lightening speed. At least that's how it feels here at Boalt where the entire staff is focusing all of its energies on the library move and renovation, due to begin in less than a month. Yes, Boalt will be closed this summer. See Kathleen Vanden Heuvel's announcement on page 22 for more details. The next issue of the newsletter will be the last issue for volume 16, the deadline for submissions is Friday, May 17th.



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## NOCALL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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1996

April 14th - 20th	All Week	National Library Week = Promote your library!
April 18th	Thursday	<i>Getting What You Want: Developing a Marketing Strategy</i> , San Francisco. Sponsored by SLA and Lexis/Nexis. Contact Tracy Lofty, (202-234-4700) for more information.
April 19th	Friday	Executive Board Meeting
April 19th-22nd Contact	Friday -	<i>Teaching Legal Research in Private Law Libraries Monday (TRIPLL) Conference</i> , Scottsdale, AZ. Cindy Spohr (513-865-7883) for details.
April 20th, 27th, May 4th	Monday -	<i>Internet Skills for Library Personnel</i> (Diablo Valley Thursday College). Contact Mary Dolven, mdolven@vikings.dvc.edu, fax: 510/798-3588, for details.
April 20th	Saturday	<i>Using the Internet Part 4: Search Strategies</i> (UCB), Berkeley
April 27th-28th	Saturday - Sunday	<i>Using the Internet Part 5: Home Pages</i> (UCB), Berkeley
April 29th - May 2nd	Monday - Thursday	Spring Internet World '96, (Meckler), S.J.
April 30th	Tuesday	15th Annual CLA Legislative Day, Sacramento. Contact Peggy Watson, peggy@aimusa.com for more information.
May 4th	Saturday	<i>The Public Interest in Copyright</i> , Berkeley. Contact Kathleen Vanden Heuvel, (510-643-9147) for details.
May 10th	Friday	<i>Digital Libraries: Setting Your Sites</i> , (SLA San Andreas Chapter), Menlo Park. Contact Roberta Fagin (415-358-4711) for details.
May 15th	Wednesday	Executive Board Meeting
May 15th	Wednesday	Business Meeting at the new San Francisco Public Library
May 17th	Friday	NOCALL News deadline for May/June issue
May 17th	Friday	<i>Internet Troubleshooting</i> (UCB), San Francisco, (510-642-4111)
June 8th - 13th	Saturday - Thursday	SLA Annual Meeting, Boston, MA

June 14th	Friday	<i>NOCALL News</i> Deadline
June 15th	Saturday	Due date for Board members to turn over files & records to newly elected officers
July 20th - 25th	Saturday - Thursday	AALL Annual Meeting in Indianapolis, IN

## 1997

April 13th - 19th	All Week	National Library Week
June 7th - 12th		SLA Annual Conference, Seattle, WA
June 26th - July 3rd		ALA Annual Conference, S.F.
July 19th - 24th		AALL Annual Meeting, Baltimore, MD

## 1998

July 11-16th		AALL Annual Meeting, Anaheim, CA
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## 1999

July 17th - 22nd		AALL Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C.
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## 2000

July 15th - 20th		AALL Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, PA
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## NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK IS APRIL 14 - 20!

*Jenny Wu, Public Relations Committee Chair  
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*I almost didn't celebrate National Library Week this year. We've been so busy with five new partners in two new practice areas, I just didn't see how I could find the time. I figured that what the attorneys didn't know wouldn't hurt them. But Joni Lee, my Lexis-Nexis rep called, brimming with exciting plans for this year. Then one of the attorneys saw something in a magazine about the upcoming event and blabbed to the other associates who all started whining and begging. Finally, someone on law-lib claimed it was a waste of time and I could resist no longer.*

*What's so special about National Library Week? Library Week is like a magnifying glass we can use to focus our users' attention on the library, its staff and the services they provide. It's a time to brag and a time to ask how we're doing. It's a time to be proud of our accomplishments and plan for the future.*

*But, National Library Week is not just a way to promote ourselves and our services - it IS a service. Although attorneys are usually reluctant to devote sufficient time to learn efficient legal research techniques, once a year, in the guise of a special event, we can convince them to sit down and learn that new CD-Rom product or the new CALR technique. In an ideal world, all of your users would learn how to do legal research effectively before they needed to but... we live in California.*

*National Library Week is great time to gently teach your users about the library's collection and non-print resources and the best ways to find needed information, especially new sources or services. Although National Library Week means a lot of extra work, I know that everyone in our office learns at least one new thing.*

*It's hard to find time to arrange special events and create special puzzles and contests that surreptitiously teach. This year, by April 8th, our on-line catalog should be networked and available from every desktop. Thus, one natural event is to demonstrate it at a breakfast meeting and then distribute a quiz or puzzle that can be solved using the catalog back at their desks. Researchers say that people remember new skills best if they use them soon after they are learned. Matthew Bender will demonstrate their new CD-ROM software, Westlaw and Lexis will show off, and I'll do a "tour" of the World Wide Web.*

*But what else? That's when I pulled out my big file of Stolen Ideas, jam-packed with goodies librarians from across the country have used for Library Week. I might not copy their work exactly, but it serves as inspiration. So many creative people have put their energy into wonderful materials. Call me if you'd like some specific suggestions. Don't forget to check out the AALL homepage. Michelle Schmidt and Hazel Johnson are loading it up with nifty ideas for National Library Week promotions.*



## EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

### Highlights of NOCALL Executive Board Meeting Minutes

February 23, 1996

*The meeting was held at the offices of Baker & McKenzie at 2 Embarcadero Center, S.F. Present were: Donna Purvis, Jo Caporaso, Donna Hughes-Oldenburg, & Donna Williams. Absent was Todd Bennett. Donna Purvis called the meeting to order at 11:50 a.m.*

**1. Approval of Minutes.** Minutes from the Executive Board meeting of 1/18/96 were reviewed. After some discussion, the minutes were approved as amended.

#### **2. Board Liaison Reports.** **Government Relations -**

- We discussed where to put copies of the bill we are sponsoring, S.B. 1507, authored by Senator Petris, at the NOCALL Spring Institute. We all agreed the registration table or in the packet of materials would be most appropriate.
- Donna P. will get in touch with SCALL president, Hal Brown, regarding support for S.B.1507 and see if they also want to be a co-sponsor.
- The committee also asked for a budget increase for two members to attend the *California Journal* seminar called "The Complete Government Relations Workshop." Registration is \$430.10 for two people from the same organization. Cathy Hardy and Nancy Hoebelheinrich both want to attend. After some discussion, the Board thought they would both be good candidates to represent NOCALL. *A motion was passed to approve the \$430.10 so both Cathy and Nancy could attend the workshop.*
- Finally, Cathy will be joining our meeting later to discuss what her committee has been working on, and to keep the lines of communication open with the Board.

**Spring Institute** - Jo showed us the brochure that went out to all members. The Board recognized the fact that McCutchen personnel assisted in designing and making the brochure a professional piece of work. Jo reported that her committee is doing an outstanding job.

**Fundraising Committee** - Donna P. has still not received any feedback on interested persons to form a committee. It was discussed that this may be the perfect job for the two newly elected Board members to work on.

#### **3. Unfinished Business:**

**Procedures Manual Update / Status** - We have received procedures from many committees. A few still need to submit them to Donna W. The Board decided to draft the Education Committee's section. We all agreed that a workshop should be a hands on type of training with user participation. We will first put out a survey, in which Donna P. will draft. We want to make sure that NOCALL is satisfying members needs and wants.

#### **4. New Business.**

**Nominations** - The Board went into a closed Executive Session.

**Library Millennium** - Reviewed the letter sent to NOCALL by the California Library Association (CLA). They are planning on a multi-day Library Millennium Conference for 1998 or 1999 and wanted to know if we were interested in helping to organize this joint meeting of the library community. After much discussion, the Board decided that Donna P. will send back the form to keep us on the mailing list.

#### **5. Announcements.**

**Membership Committee** - Jo was concerned that the mailing of candidate's biographies had no cover letter. Donna W. explained that it was she who actually mailed them. As is customary, this information should come from the Secretary, and it looked odd to have it coming from the Membership committee. Donna W. will put instructions of a cover letter in the Secretary's section of the Procedures Manual.

**New membership packets** - All new NOCALL members should be sent a "packet" of materials which include: current issue of *NOCALL News*; a membership directory; and our brochure.

**Committees in general** - Committee chairs need to pick committee members to help with the workload. Discussed the idea of having a form sent to all chairs regarding selection of members. We need to keep track of people who are interested and



not selected for one particular committee to put them on other one.

*Short Break - 1:20 to 1:25 p.m.*

#### **6. Report from Government Relations Committee Chair, Cathy Hardy -**

- Cathy wanted to meet with the Board to tell us the status of the bill we are backing and to explain what the Board needs to do to help. The GRC was started about 5 years ago to make sure NOCALL kept in touch with what was happening in the legislature. They have never sponsored a bill like the one we are doing now, so much of what they are doing is a learning experience.
- Cathy was proud to announce the bill now has a number, S.B. 1507 and is called a spot bill. A spot bill apparently has some of the language in it to hold it's place, while the legislative analysts office looks it over. The first part of the bill deals with Legislator's documents. Carolina Rose from Legislative Research, Inc., has been an invaluable member of the committee. She met with several people to change some of the language to make it more agreeable to the Legislators. For instance, the bill would limit handing over committee files to the State Archives and not author files. However, language in the bill urges them to do so. The language also lists the type of materials that should be sent, including: correspondence, background material, worksheets, attachments, and analysis, not internal memos.
- The second part of the bill deals with State Agency rule-making decisions. The GRC has a meeting on February 27th to discuss some of the language details. The GRC wants to make it mandatory to send files and not optional.
- In the third part of the bill, the GRC wants to eliminate the serious problems in determining which version of a code was in effect on any given date.
- Cathy will put the bill on NOCALL letterhead for distribution. They will also be sending out the Roster and a tip sheet as well.
- The GRC is also going to be giving NOCALL members sample support letters and a list of people to send it to. One will be for members to send to their representative and the other will be for members to get support from partners, judges or Library Boards. What we need to do now is get lots of support for the bill. The GRC is also contacting the County Law Library Association and the California Library Association for support.

- It was decided to make S.B. 1507 a part of the information packet handout at the Spring Institute. Joan Loftus is also trying to put it up on the NOCALL Web page.

- Finally, Cathy spoke with Mary Alice Baish, our AALL Washington representative, and she was very supportive. Cathy is thinking of putting an article in the AALL Newsletter and we all encouraged her to do so.

**7. Adjournment.** Donna P. adjourned the meeting at 2:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Donna S. Williams  
March 4, 1996



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Which one? \_\_\_\_\_

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## COMMITTEE REPORTS

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Government Relations Committee  
Cathy Hardy, Chair  
Golden Gate University Law Library, San Francisco

### SB 1507

The soon to be famous NOCALL bill has been introduced as SB 1507 (Petrus), and the full text version is due out as I write this. (Joan Loftus of the NOCALL Internet Committee is working as I write this to create a GRC web page which will link you to the text of the bill as well as search aids to help you determine who is your representative.) The bill is somewhat different than what was reported in the last newsletter, but the basic concepts are still there. In the first section of the bill our early recommendation was to preserve all categories of legislative files including legislative author's bill files and caucus files. After our committee representative, Carolina Rose, met with staff from Senator Petrus' office and several other key legislative people, it was determined that our proposal would meet with intense political opposition from legislators, so the proposal was scaled back. The details of the bill were worked out in meetings with Policy and Fiscal Committee consultants, Rules Committee personnel, the State Archivist and Legislative Counsel's Office. The bill will now require that each committee of the Senate or Assembly, and each joint committee of the Legislature will preserve those records with the option of depositing them at the State Archives.

The second part of SB 1507 clarifies and strengthens existing law regarding the preservation of agency rulemaking files. NOCALL GRC committee members Carolina Rose and Judy Janes have been meeting with the State Archivist, the Office of Administrative Law, legislative policy consultants, and a representative from the Governor's office to work out the details of this part of the bill. The bill will require that files are maintained permanently, and that the files be transferred to the State Archives after a specified period of time.

When we first proposed the legislation there was a third part of the bill which dealt with maintaining permanent copies of the *California Notice Registers* and standardized annotation of the history of regulations similar to the legislative history of code sections provided by Deering's and West's annotated California Codes. We were then informed that the Law Revision Commission would be reviewing the rulemaking aspects of the Administrative Procedures Act, and NOCALL was asked to submit a report to the Commission with our observations and recommendations. Judy Janes and Carolina Rose have been working on a draft of this recommendation and NOCALL will have members present at the hearing before the Law Revision Commission in May.

### OTHER NEWS

The *California Journal Roster and Government Guide* along with an updated tip sheet should have found it's way into your mailbox by now. Along with the *Roster* and tip sheet are sample letters for you to use in writing to your state representatives in support of SB 1507. Please write to your legislators in support of our bill. Another way to support this legislation is to tell your co-workers and clients about the bill. Get the support of the lawyers, staff and faculty who use legislative and rulemaking histories and ask them to write in support of the bill. If you need help in what to say, call a GRC committee member. The more mail we generate in support of this bill the better.

A VERY BIG THANK YOU to Jenny Wu who retyped, formatted and did all the graphics for our new tip sheet, we think it looks great! Jenny would like to make a few modifications and make the tip sheet available for members to distribute at our libraries, for example during National Library Week.

NOCALL responded last week [March 14, 1996] to a last minute threat to eliminate the Office of Administrative Law by cutting their budget. We wrote a letter in support of the work the OAL does, and asked that any action regarding the OAL be deferred to the Law Revision Commission. [Text of the letter follows] We heard late in the day that the budget subcommittee headed by Senator Kopp agreed to drop the issue.



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*The text of NOCALL's letter to Senator Kopp follows. Judy Janes, who helped draft the letter notes: Senator Kopp agreed to defer raising the proposal to eliminate OAL's budget at yesterday's committee hearing, but OAL expects he will continue his push as a member of the California Law Revision Commission. The CLRC expects to begin discussing the whole rulemaking process at its May 9th meeting.*

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March 14, 1996

The Honorable Quentin L. Kopp, Chairman  
Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Subcommittee No. 2  
State Capitol  
Sacramento, CA 95614

SUBJECT: March 14 Hearing; Item No. 8910 Office of Administrative Law

Dear Senator Kopp:

The members of the Northern California Association of Law Libraries, a regional chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries, wish to express our strong interest and support for the continued role of the Office of Administrative Law in the agency rulemaking process. As law librarians representing law firms, state, court and county law libraries, and academic law libraries, we respond to requests from members of the public for current and historical regulatory records and files. It is critical to our research and access to these public records that an orderly and reliable procedure remain in place to ensure the status of administrative regulations at any given time.

Presently, the Office of Administrative Law insures that process by statutory authority. If the Office of Administrative Law were eliminated and the agencies were left to establish, review, change, delete or withdraw their own agency regulations without a formal review process, we would question whether appropriate notice, comment, review, access, and retention of rulemaking files complied with statutory requirements. There are additional concerns about the potential for "underground" regulations and many more emergency regulations being adopted without public comment and public access to the process. The present system provides reasonable checks and balances to the generation of administrative regulations, and the retention of the rulemaking history and authority, which we law librarians are particularly interested in preserving. The present system should be retained until it can be determined that there is a better procedure available.

With the study of the rulemaking process by the California Law Revision to begin in a month or so, it appears that any decision to change current procedures should be put on hold. The forum provided by the Commission would allow a comprehensive study and detailed comment about the process, and could address any questions about the need for a change in current procedures. Without the benefit of prior extensive review a decision to eliminate the Office of Administrative Law's role in the rulemaking process raises considerable concern.

We urge you to retain the Office of Administrative Law until the rulemaking study has been completed by the California Law Revision Commission.

Very Truly Yours,

Donna Purvis  
President  
NOCALL



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**Grants Committee**  
**Lille Koski, Chair**  
**Derby, Cook, Quinby & Tweedt, San Francisco**

The Grants Committee received the following letter from Karen M. Lutke, Assistant Director at San Mateo County Law Library, who was given a NOCALL grant to attend the AALL Winter Institute:

*Dear Lille:*

*I have just returned from the 1996 AALL Winter Institute held in Sacramento February 7 - 10, 1996, and would like to thank you and NOCALL for the grant that permitted my attendance. Not only did I have a wonderful time, I found my participation in the Winter Institute to be one of the most professionally rewarding and enriching experiences I have had. And it was a unique opportunity to meet and share with other law librarians that serve a varied constituency: the Bench, the Bar and the Public, and know that I am not alone out there!*

*Thank you for giving me this opportunity.*

*Sincerely,*  
*Karen M. Lutke, Assistant Director*

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**BayNet Annual Meeting**  
**May 23, 1996**  
**8:30 am-11:30am**  
**San Francisco Public Library**

*Hal Varian, Dean of the UC Berkeley School of Information Management and Systems, and Stuart Sutton, Dean of the School of Library and Information Studies at San Jose State University, will be the keynote speakers at the annual BayNet meeting. They will be discussing their programs and where library and information education is headed. All library and information professionals are invited to attend. This is a free event. For more information, contact Deborah Hunt at 415-353-0485 or [dhunt@exploratorium.edu](mailto:dhunt@exploratorium.edu)*

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**THE PUBLIC INTEREST IN COPYRIGHT:  
PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE**

**Date: Saturday, May 4, 1996, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
The Clark Kerr Campus, University of California, Berkeley**

Join publishers, scholars, educators and librarians, legal practitioners, historians, and creators of copyrightable works to help develop a vision of the public interest in copyright in a digital age. Conference participants will analyze copyright in historical, present and future contexts to determine how the public interest can become an integral part of the NII White Paper and recent copyright legislation debates. One of the major thrusts will be to emphasize the value of a utilitarian balance of private and public goods as the more productive area for discussion and resolution of copyright issues.

**Speakers**

**Peter Choy**, Counsel, Sun Microsystems  
**Esther Dyson**, President, EDventure Holdings  
**Carla Hesse**, Professor of History, University of California at Berkeley  
**Joel Linzner**, Attorney, Townsend and Townsend and Crew  
**Clifford Lynch**, Director, Library Automation, University of California  
**John Nash**, Director of Publishing, Matthew Bender Company  
**Paul Even Peters**, Executive Director, the Coalition for Networked Information  
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**Or visit our web site at: <http://www.law.berkeley.edu/~library/copyright.html>**



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Placement Committee  
Brent Bernau, Chair  
Golden Gate University Law Library, San Francisco

The Placement Committee has no job postings to include in this issue of the newsletter, but it would like to remind members that it 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, call (415) 442-6685, or send e-mail to bbernau@ggu.edu. 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 in this newsletter or on the local and/or national discussion lists, if you request. FAX: (415) 512-9395. Internet: bbernau@ggu.edu. Job announcements with a recruitment period which does not fall within the publishing cycle of the newsletter are posted on the NOCALL-list as they are received.



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*Musings, continued from page 3*

Read with me the text of Bob Herbert's "In America" column: Marisa Vural, a 16-year-old high school student, told the Police Commissioner last week that it is easier in many New York neighborhoods for a child to get a gun than a library card.

Read with me the text of a New York Times report: Since the mid-1970's, as budget cuts have forced schools to lay off librarians or reassign them to classrooms, elementary school libraries across New York City have disappeared. A report by the Fund for New York City Public Education has concluded that the libraries that do exist are in a sorry state, lacking technology, up-to-date books and, most important, librarians.

In the words of my old pal Donna Williams: Grrrrrr.



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UNION LIST COLUMN

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Pati Traktman  
Rogers, Joseph, O'Donnell & Quinn  
San Francisco

As you have already heard, our dear friend CLASS is gone. But the *Union List* lives on. The California State Library Announced March 11th that it will take over the maintenance of the CDB-S project, from which the *California Union List of Periodicals* (CULP) and the *NOCALL Union List* are produced. The CDB-S project will be relocated to San Jose State University by the end of March. In the interim, you can send your holdings information to:

San Jose State University  
Department of Library and Information Science  
Walquist Library, 6th Floor  
San Jose, CA 95192-0029  
Attention: California State Library Project  
Phone: (408) 924-2422

The CDB-S staff can still be reached at the CLASS offices at (408) 287-4690. So keep those changes and additions coming.

The *Union List* lives on, you say, but where is my Eleventh Edition? Well, we know this baby is overdue. The "mother" Committee is getting very uncomfortable and several of its members are flunking the daily stress tests. But without further complications we should be inducing labor soon, so stay tuned for the birth announcement.

And finally, we bid a fond farewell to Gary Cann, the *Union List* PR Czar. Gary has left the Mofo library and taken a position at the firm as a Trademark Specialist. Good luck Gary, we will miss you. Pati has been crowned as the next PR Czarina.



**American Association of Law Libraries  
1996 Winter Institute in Sacramento**

***Serving a Varied Constituency: The Bench, the Bar & the Public  
February 7-10, 1996***

***Conference Report by Donna S. Williams, Law Librarian  
California Court of Appeals, San Jose***

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*This Institute brought to light the many challenges facing law librarians planning for legal information services into the next century. Each program, speaker, and topic related well together and the Institute flowed by. Following is a detailed description of the entire Institute. Many thanks to all the faculty, speakers, local arrangements participants, and especially to Co-Directors: Jean Holcomb, Director of the King County Law Library in Seattle, Washington and Gail Warren, Virginia State Law Librarian, and to Local Contact Shirley David, Sacramento County Law Librarian, for making the Institute such a wonderful learning experience.*

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***Tours: The State Capitol &  
The State Archives***

Wednesday started out with tours of the State Capitol and the State Archive Tours.

Taking the VIP tour of the Capitol made me very proud to be a Californian. The majestic entry into the lobby, which leads to the view of the beautiful dome, was just breath-taking. Others on the tour, most from out of state, were mesmerized. We got to see where the Assembly and Senate hold their sessions and learned some history about the building, California, and how laws are made.

The State Archives was of particular interest to me since I have been calling them for legislative information ever since I've been in law librarianship. Nancy Zimmerman, an Archivist, gave us a wonderful tour. I had no idea how much information they have besides the legislator's records:

criminal records dating back to the late 1800's; maps of various locations, including locations of where gold was stuck; census listings from 1850 to date (with occupations such as miners and prostitutes listed). The highlight was when Nancy took us into the vault and put on her special white gloves to show us the original California State Constitution as it was signed on animal skin! The preservation techniques that they use are state-of-the-art. They are in the process of constructing a museum on the first floor of their new and spectacular six story facility.

The day ended with an opening reception at the Sacramento Hyatt for the sixty participant and speakers. I mingled with and met many other law librarians, some who I've known for years and others I just met.

***Managing Connections:  
Forging New Alliances:  
Dancing with Wolves***

Thursday's morning session "Managing Connections" was in two parts. First, a panel of four: a judge, an attorney, a court clerk and a journalist, discussed "Forging New Alliances: Dancing with Wolves." Each was asked how they were being served by the law library and how we, as librarians, could assist them more or any suggestions they had. Overwhelmingly, user friendly came to mind. Easy access to the collection, having a newsletter or a current events column or display was also suggested. Look for opportunities for joint ventures in sponsoring programs, offer to speak or make a bibliography for an event, meeting or seminar. All very good ideas.

***Media Connections***

The second session was "Media Connections" by Marilyn Crouch, the San Diego County Librarian. Marilyn had many suggestions for public relations skills and making media connections. For beginners, start at the top and get to know the Board,



chairpersons, judges, or partners, one-on-one. Get to know their support staff. Send letters of congratulations and thanks when appropriate. Find out their interests and assist them in knowing how you can help them out by clipping articles or sending them a notice of a new title they might find helpful. Publish a Newsletter or new titles list; have a library brochure; write a column or be a guest columnist. Try to join the speaker circuit. Document what you're doing and keep statistics and report on them. Don't just let them sit and collect dust. Come up with a logo and use it on everything. Above all, try to be very positive and avoid library jargon that others don't understand. These are all great suggestions to use and modify to your particular situation. Basically, if you don't toot your own or the libraries horn, how can you expect others to do it!

### ***Track I: Lobbying: Making Connections the Count***

In second half of Thursday's program, participants chose one of two tracks which continued into Friday's afternoon session. Track I was "*Lobbying: Making Connections that Count*," by Charles Dryer, the San Diego County Law Librarian, Shirley David and Tony Nevarez, Esq. The group was told how to turn a problem into a concept for a legislative solution. How to organize a legislative effort. And finally, we got a clear explanation of "*Creating Law - From Bill Introduction to the Governor's Signature*." Participants were assigned a work group and did a case study of a fictitious situation. The creative process was in full swing as the assignments were

reviewed in Friday's afternoon session.

### ***Track II: Librarian: Teacher, Trainer, Keeper of Wisdom***

Track II was "*Librarian: Teacher, Trainer, Keeper of Wisdom*," by Judith Meadows, Montana State Law Librarian, and facilitators, Gail Warren and Mary Hotchkiss, Librarian at the U.S. Courts library in Seattle. Judy started out by examining the steps of public relations, how to effectively teach, and how people learn. She passed on tips on public speaking, how-to hints and the secret to getting engagements. Again, participants were assigned a group and worked on the "In-Basket Exercise." I participated in this group and it was very interesting. We received a folder of ten different items, messages, etc. (Things that you might find in your in-basket!) We had to analyze the opportunities, list the positive and negative, and think of creative solutions or alternatives to the various situations. It was wonderful to work with my colleagues in this manner, because we each had ideas about how we would handle the situations. We discussed and rationalized our strategies and had to present them to the entire group on Friday. Let me tell you, there were some very cleverly performed situations! None of which were right or wrong, just different styles of management that showed us that there are many different ways to de-bone a chicken!

### ***A Management Morning - Managing Staff***

"A Management Morning - Managing Staff" was Friday morning's topic. "*Legal Issues Affecting Library*

*Management*" was presented by Paul G. Smith, Legal Counsel with the California State Library, Kay F. Peters, Personnel Analyst and Andrew St. Mary, Director of Personnel at the State Library. They covered the full gamut of management techniques that could help your library and included some great hand-outs of examples of forms and policies. Having well defined policies and being consistent in decision making is an essential. The question period was so interesting that it ran over into the next program, but no one seemed to mind.

### ***OPL / One Person Library***

Next, we got to choose from one of two very interesting sessions. First was the "*OPL / One Person Library*," by Mary Ann Parker, Senior Librarian with the California Department of Water Resources and Gail Warren. Mary Ann explained her organization, and discussed some of the "myths" of the small library. She explained that OPL's still have to deal with many of the topics the big firms or academics have to deal with such as: copyrights, billing time, complicated reference questions and personnel issues. As well as well as doing your own faxing, copying, filing, etc. She also discussed the solitude of having little professional contact and how important it is to be part of AALL and the regional chapter. Gail then went on to talk about the "Reality" of being a OPL and the perspectives from the librarian, the organization's management, and from the patrons view. She also had some great tips on "Strategies for the 90's." Reading professional literature and getting on one of the Internet's

listserv's helps the OPL stay on top of issues. Do a lot of PR for the library. Write pathfinders, newsletters, flyers, etc. Professional development never stops! Know when to say NO and don't set yourself up to fall. When you tell management your goals, be sure to keep them. They don't want to hear excuses! Stay organized and handle documents once, put them away or deal with them as soon as you can. Finally, Gail hit on the buzzwords for the 90's: Change and Cooperation!

### *Law Librarian CEO: Managing from the Middle*

The concurrent session was "Law Librarian CEO: Managing from the Middle," by Jean Holcomb and Marian Sawyer, Law Librarian at the California Department of Justice, Office of the Attorney General. First, "Life in the Middle" was discussed. Many times, the law librarian CEO has to deal with an "ultimate boss" who is quite often not a librarian, and with branch librarians, department heads or supervisory librarians within the library's operation. Creating positive working relationships with strong lines of communication between the library and the parent entity, ultimately rests with the law librarian CEO. Training and educating the boss, keeping with the mission of the organization, working on communication strategies, managing meetings and conflict resolution are all part of dealing with the Library Board, Presiding Judge, Legal Administrator, Library Partner, or Dean. The law librarian CEO must also maintain a working relationship with staff rarely

interacted with on a face-to-face basis. Building solid working relationships and how to keep the library staff informed of issues are all part of the law librarian CEO's job. This session also addressed personnel issues, team building, relationships and communications. Finally, the top ten survival tips, ala David Letterman, were shared.

### *Customer Service Beyond a Smile*

Our next item on the agenda was a presentation called "Customer Service Beyond a Smile," by Dr. Miriam G. Michael. Dr. Michael kept things lively as she first discussed how to understand what your customer's needs are. Define the needs and "at the end of the day those who know their customers, have no competition." She showed us two twenty minute tapes on "The Path to Change" and "The Power of Change." We also did an interesting exercise where we paired up with a partner, stared at them for fifteen seconds and then turned around. Little did we know we had to change five things in our appearance and figure out what the other person changed as well (glasses on/off; shoes on/off; earrings on/off; hair muffed up; sleeves up or down, etc.). Seeing how observant we all were was fun, but then she told us to turn around and change 5 more things ...it didn't go over well with the crowd...all the moaning and groaning from us was enough to tell Dr. Michael that was enough change for today! To our surprise, "Managing the Change" was the next portion of her talk and how much people don't like it. This

exercise was a perfect fit! Now we can all understand how our staff or our customers deal with change. Dr. Michael was a very interesting and captivating speaker. She had good practical advice to keep things in perspective and stay focused on the issues at large.

### *Technological Advances for Effective Management of Resources and Information*

Saturday's program, held at the Sacramento Public Library, was video conferenced by digital computer connection with another library in Southern California. The program concept was to present, demonstrate and address technological advances that can assist libraries in the effective management of resources and information. First, Mark R. Parker, Library System Manager for the Sacramento Public Library spoke on the technology that was being used to video conference the program. It was remarkable to see! Mark explained the Mountain Valley Library System and how they use new technology everyday to communicate with all the branches county-wide. I thought how wonderful it is to actually see and hear a seminar given so far away. How much that could save our companies in travel time, mileage, and room & board costs!

The Grande finale to this wonderful institute was hearing Dr. Kevin Starr, the California State Librarian, share his thoughts on "Leadership Roles for Librarians." He was introduced by the State Law Librarian, Fran Jones. Dr. Starr is distinguished in the field of



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librarianship. He has Masters degree's in Library Science and Art, as well as a Doctorate in Philosophy from Harvard. He is the author of six books, with two in progress, and also the author of many, many chapters and articles. His speech was enlightening and again made me proud to be in the field of librarianship, on the cutting edge of technology, opening a door to the future!

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### Conclusion

*If you ever get the chance to attend a winter institute, DO IT! The Institutes are much less hectic than our annual meetings and definitely worthwhile. They are also very specialized so you have the opportunity to meet colleagues who do work that is similar to yours. The networking aspect is always one of the most important parts of any institute or meeting. In this case, the educational part was extremely fulfilling and gave me new inspiration as well. I was pleased how all the program contents fit into each other and flowed in a logical manner throughout the entire Institute.*

*Congratulations to Jean, Gail, and Shirley for an outstanding accomplishment.*



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## ∴ BOALT HALL'S LAW LIBRARY TO CLOSE ∴ FOR SUMMER

The University of California, Berkeley School of Law Library will be closed for renovation beginning Friday, May 17 at 6:00 p.m. The renovation project will take approximately three to four months, during which time the Boalt collection will be unavailable to the public.

The library must begin moving out its entire collection on May 6. In preparation for this move we must begin closing off our stacks the week of April 29. Many of our materials, especially our foreign, international and religious law collections will be unavailable after that date, even though the library will remain open through May 17.

*Boalt Express*, the law library's document delivery service, plans to continue its operations throughout the summer, although turnaround time may be considerably longer. Thanks to the kindness and cooperation of Hastings School of Law Library, we will have a *Boalt Express at Hastings*. In addition, we hope to have limited access to some of our foreign and international law collection, so that our *Boalt Express* patrons can continue to receive materials that are unavailable elsewhere. We are still in the process of working out the details of the *Boalt Express* operation, but will be in touch with our regular customers soon.

The renovation project is going to be difficult for all of us. We send our apologies to our regular NOCALL users and ask for your patience and understanding during this time. Our librarians will continue to work throughout the summer on a variety of projects and will be available at their regular phone numbers. If you have questions about the library closure, please feel free to call or e-mail Deputy Director Kathleen Vanden Heuvel: (510) 643-9147; kvandenh@boalt.berkeley.edu.

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**WEST'S LAW LIBRARY DECATHLON**  
**JULY 22, 1996**  
**AALL ANNUAL MEETING**  
**INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA**

The Law Library Decathlon will be held on Monday evening, July 22, 1996 during the AALL Annual Meeting at the Westin Hotel in Indianapolis. West is sponsoring this inter-chapter competition. The NOCALL team will consist of up to 14 members. West will provide a colored golf shirt to each team member.

Each chapter team will participate in ten events. First place wins a gold medal, second place a silver medal and third place a bronze medal. West will donate \$2,000, \$1000 and \$500 respectively, to the charity of the chapter's choice or the chapter educational fund.

The ten events are as follows:

- Discus** (cd toss into slots in a cd-rom drive)
- Shot Put(t)** (a putting competition)
- "Javelin"** (a dart contest)
- Triple Jump** (surfing the Net)
- Basketball** (most free throw shots in one minute)
- Long Jump** (proficiency using a catapult type apparatus to propel the bean-bag "athlete" on to elevated platforms)
- Gymnastics** (a ring toss competition)
- Relays** (Relays involving Westlaw research)
- Sailing** (Participants will navigate schooners using a stream of air)
- Slalom** (book truck slalom course)

If you have any talents in these areas or just want to have fun by participating, please let Donna Purvis (415-576-3066, e-mail: dpurvis@bakermck.com) or Jo Caporaso (415-393-2560, e-mail: jcapraso@netcom.com) know as soon as possible. If we have more than 14 interested members, we will have a drawing. Of course, everyone will be invited to cheer on the home team!

## NOCALL GRANT APPLICATION INFORMATION

### CRITERIA

1. Candidates must be members of NOCALL. Members may receive more than one NOCALL grant to an AALL function and more than one NOCALL grant to a NOCALL function in their lifetime.

2. Applications from first time grant recipients will have priority. An application for a second grant can be made when three (3) years have passed since the award of the original grant. Members of the Grants committee are ineligible to apply.

3. Members may receive grants to non AALL and non NOCALL sponsored events when the topic is of importance to the law library field and professional development and when the materials can be shared with the NOCALL community. This can be accomplished through *NOCALL News*, a workshop or a special report.

4. The grants will be awarded on the basis of:
- a. Proven ability and/or expertise in a topic field
  - b. Financial need
  - c. Promise of future usefulness and permanence to the law library profession
  - d. Willingness to share materials

### AALL ANNUAL MEETING, JULY 20-25, 1996

The application form for the AALL Annual Meeting follows. Please follow instructions carefully.

Applications must be received by May 15, 1996. In fairness to others incomplete or late applications will not be considered.

*The 1995-96 Grants Committee*

*Lille Koski, Chair*

*John Moore*

*Mary Sigafos*



**1996 AALL ANNUAL MEETING**  
**Indianapolis, Indiana July 20-25, 1996**  
**NOCALL GRANT APPLICATION**

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Please describe your involvement with NOCALL (e.g. meeting attendance, committee participation, other):

Law librarian positions held (include dates, places, titles):

Please describe your financial need for a NOCALL grant:

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## Librarianship and the Art of Quilting

*Jaye Lapachet, Avery & Associates, San Francisco*

As we go about our daily library work, we think of each librarian we meet in the context of their job (how big a firm, what type of library), their work with NOCALL (What committee are you on again?) or in terms of the ways that person has helped us in the past. There are many more layers to our personalities and interests. We all have another life and in my other life I am a quiltmaker. Yes, I cut up fabric and sew it back together again in order to create exciting new patterns and designs, something similar to what your grandmother may have done.

I began quilting in about 1987. I took a class at the local adult school with a friend on a whim. I was not really interested in sewing, and thought of old ladies in church basements when quilts were mentioned. I never thought it would become a passion, but it has. At home, I have taken over a good portion of our study, where my sewing machine and cutting table vie for space with our desk and computer. After work I usually go home and start sewing right away. When other things get in the way, I try to spend at least fifteen minutes per day sewing, cutting or designing. At the moment I am embroiled in making three baby quilts for friends. I am also working on the design of a fourth quilt in a series of six quilts that try to show the relationships of color to each other. I like to work on a couple of different projects simultaneously. If I get stuck on one I can move to another while I am working out the problems of the first.

Quilting is related to my work in libraries. I cut my Internet teeth by reading LISTSERVs related to quilting, such as QuiltNet. QuiltNet provided an interesting way for me to learn to forward and delete mail, and reply to the sender rather than the entire list. The Internet also enabled me to keep up with my quilting while I was immersed in things like graduate school and could not actually do much sewing. In terms of quilting, QuiltNet, and subsequent lists, helped me learn new ways of thinking about quilting.

One of the disadvantages of interacting with people on a LISTSERV about a subject like quilting is that you cannot see their work. The technology is not quite ubiquitous enough yet to easily send images with e-mail. I did exchange a lot of photographs with people I met on the 'Net, and still do, but this situation has been alleviated recently with the widespread use of the World Wide Web. You can see some of my quilts if you point your Web browser to <http://www.yale.edu/fiber/notrad.html>, then click 'gallery.' You will need a GUI browser such as Netscape, or Mosaic etc. The Web has opened a new door for me in my firm. As the only one who knows HTML, I am in charge of the firm's Web page. All of this because of quilting.

My dream is to be the librarian/information manager in a library of needlework and quilting materials. I would love to create a database of articles, patterns and essays about quilting that included images along with the text.

Women have been making quilts for a long time, which is another reason that I like it. Despite all the high tech equipment I use (an electronic sewing machine, rotary cutters, precision rulers), it is still an old fashioned art. It connects me to the needlework tradition in my family, and to other women that have come before me.

I make quilts for myself; they are generally an expression of what I think and feel. I use a lot of bright colors and wild fabrics. Calicoes, traditionally used in quilts, rarely make it into mine. I do not sell them and rarely give them away. Last year I finished six quilts, and in 1994 I completed four. I enjoy puzzling out the details of sewing, cutting quilting and binding to achieve exactly the right look. The product of my efforts is really the happy result of a process. For me this is a process that gets me away from my regular life, and puts me into a world of color, light and dark, shape and negative space. This is relaxation.

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The SCALL\* Public Access to Legal Information Committee has just published the new (third) edition of Locating the Law.

Since its inception in 1981, the Public Access Committee has offered workshops and other services for non-law librarians throughout southern California. This handbook grew out of the materials which were distributed at those workshops.

Locating the Law is intended to provide a basic introduction to California and Federal legal materials, as well as special information of particular interest to librarians: the acquisition and supplementation of legal materials, the importance of keeping legal sources current, and the dividing line between legal reference and legal advice. Although the Committee's primary goal in publishing the handbook is to reach non-law (public, academic and special) librarians in California, Locating the Law has crossed professional and geographical boundaries, finding its way into the hands of paralegals, law students, secretaries, attorneys and others. The Committee hopes that the new edition will continue to be useful to such a diverse audience, while retaining the special features so valuable to librarians.

Locating the Law 3rd was created by a diverse committee of Southern California law librarians, representing public, private, government and academic libraries. They share a commitment to excellence and to the goals of the Public Access Committee.

Locating the Law is sold by SCALL for \$16 plus tax.  
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## MEMBERSHIP NEWS

**Marlowe Griffiths, Chair, Membership Committee**  
**Howard, Rice, et. al., San Francisco**

On completing this year's *NOCALL Directory*, I drew my sigh of relief a moment too soon. When I assembled the list of NOCALL Liaisons and Committees, I overlooked the Consulting Committee which is chaired by *Mark Mackler*. Please add the Consulting Committee to your list of Liaisons and Committees.

If you read *Pati Traktman's* Union List Column in this issue you already know that *Gary Cann*, former Union List PR Czar and formerly of the Morrison & Foerster Library in San Francisco has become a Trademark Specialist with that firm. Good Luck Gary! Pati is taking over as the PR Czarina for the Union List Committee.

*Estalee Weill*, owner of *Weill Library Services*, a looseleaf filing and maintenance service for tax and law libraries in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties, would like to make a career change and is planning to sell her business. If you are interested and would like more information, please call her at (408) 476-3996.

### *NOCALL Members in the News*

*Bob Berring* of Boalt Hall Law Library, *Teresa Oppedal* of Morrison & Foerster, and *Alice McKenzie* of Brobeck Phleger & Harrison were quoted in *The Recorder's* February 27, 1996 article about Thomson's planned buy out of West Publishing. Alice was also featured in a December 21, 1995 *Daily Journal* article on vendor-neutral citations.

The February 20, 1996 issue of *California Law Business* featured an editorial entitled "Librarians' Land Mines," by *Lauri Flynn* of Bank of America's Legal Department on the ethical issues faced by law librarians.

Check out the February 1996 issue of *California Lawyer* to find out how *Nora Levine* of Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May in Oakland envisioned the internet being used by the attorneys at Crosby. This article, "Internet meets Intranet; Keep your Home page on the Home Range," tells how Nora brought the power of the World Wide Web to her firm by developing an internal home page using the "intranet".



## *Changes and Corrections 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. Members who need to update their membership information are encouraged to call me at (415) 399-3043 or e-mail me at mgriffiths@hrice.com.

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