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by Donna Williams NOCALL President

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It's springtime! A time of renewal & growth, for most of us at least. I'm sure you've all noticed how many dotcom layoffs there have been. It seems like every day another dot-com company is gone. It's kind of ironic that five to eight years ago we were worried about how the Internet would affect libraries and librarians. Our libraries have changed to become more electronically oriented and while shelving units may be decreasing, the information and library staffs just keep on growing! Our jobs have changed in light of these new situations and I believe, that out of all other positions in the law field, we are the best at adapting to change.

We've weathered a lot in the last decade and have a lot to look forward to in the coming years. Remember the Internet buddy system and the first Web page NOCALL set up in 1994? I

remember having to justify why I, as the librarian, would even want Internet access..."and just what is the Web anyway?" It was a steep learning curve for all of us, let alone having to teach what we had just learned to our users. NOCALL, namely Joan Loftus and her committee, really helped explain what everything was & how it was going to impact us. It made me feel confident that I, with NOCALL behind me, had a handle on this new technology.

Looking forward to what we've grown into now is very exciting. Our Web page looks very sophisticated and reflects the changing times, thanks to Leslie Ann Forrester and her committee. The *NOCALL News* is also going to be living through some changes. Leslie Campbell sent out a survey regarding having an electronic version of the newsletter. We will probably start doing it next year with the option of a paper copy, if you don't have Web access. Also, after having served as edi-

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tor for two years, Leslie is stepping down. I want to thank Leslie for her commitment and put a feeler out for anyone interested in a new opportunity of being *NOCALL News* Editor. Please contact Leslie, Sue Welsh, or me if you are interested. See, NOCALL always provides new opportunities!

I want to thank all the people who volunteer and let them know they are tremendously respected for chipping in to volunteer for NO-CALL. Not only are they helping out their colleagues, they are helping themselves grow and feel good about our profession. It's a good feeling to give a little back!

I know that all the hard work the Spring Institute committee is doing will pay off. Hosting Bob Oakley, AALL President, is very motivating. Having a Legislative Day with SCALL and SANDALL in conjunction with the Institute is extremely rewarding. Thanks to Sue and her committee, and Sam

Trosow, Government Relation Committee Chair, and his committee, for all their work.

On another note, I want to remind you to think of who you want to see as NOCALL's VIP for the AALL Annual Meeting in Minneapolis. Shirley David, AALL Liaison, & Peg LaFrance, Grants Chair, need your input! And speaking of AALL, NOCALL, SCALL & SANDALL will once again be jointly sponsoring a California reception on Tuesday, July 17, 6-8 p.m. Mark your calendars!

Finally, I hope to see you at the **NOCALL May Business Meeting on Wednesday**, **May 16, 2001,** 3 - 4 p.m. with a reception following till 5:30 at the California Court of Appeal, 333 W. Santa Clara St., 10th Floor Courtroom, San Jose, CA 95113. For directions please check out the Web site at www.courtinfo.ca.gov/ Click on Courts, then Courts of Appeal, Sixth District. Tours of our newly remodeled facilities will be available. We will be installing our newly elected officers! You won't want to miss this meeting!

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Applying Copyright Law in Libraries

Register for this AALL Professional Development workshop to explore copyright issues that affect librarians by analyzing the respective rights of owners and users of copyrighted works.

Discussion topics include the difference between copying in for-profit libraries and copying in non-profit libraries, educational uses of copyrighted works, library document delivery services, audiovisual and digital materials, foreign works and licensing, developing policies and monitoring compliance. Participants will also review and discuss the history and development of federal copyright law, applicable provisions of the Copyright Act of 1976 and subsequent legislation (notably the Digital Millennium Copyright Act), interpretive court decisions, and congressional and other guidelines. The workshop is highly interactive and attendees are given fifty questions based on real-life scenarios to test their knowledge and round out the program.

Participants will learn to:

- Explain the historical basis of copyright law and the purpose of copyright protection
- List and explain the rights of copyright owners as provided by the Copyright Act and interpretative case law
- Explain the level of copyright protection for works created by foreign nationals or in foreign countries pursuant to international conventions to which the US is a party
- Explain the provisions of the Copyright Act that gives rights to users of copyrighted works, particularly: the fair use section, the library exemp-

- tion, and the public performance exemption
- Interpret congressional and other guidelines on the use of copyrighted works
- Explain how copyright law affects the use of audiovisual and digital works
- Draft and interpret licensing agreements so as to preserve user rights
- Explain how copyright law impacts fee-based document delivery services
- Monitor and explain recent developments in copyright law, such as DCMA and other legislative initiatives and the Uniform Computer Information Transactions Act
- Develop copyright policies for their organization.

Who Should Attend the Program?

Law librarians, non-law librarians, and others interested in learning the issues of copyright law and the effect of copyright on their jobs.

Instructor

James S. Heller is the Director of the Law Library and Professor of Law at the College of William & Mary, Marshall-Wythe Law Library in Williamsburg, Virginia. Heller received his BA from the University of Michigan, JD from the University of San Diego and his MLS from the University of California, Berkeley. He has previously worked at the University of Idaho, the US Department of Justice and George Washington University. Heller is a past-president of AALL and currently chairs the Copyright Committee.

Dates/Locations:

Friday, June 1, 2001 - Brigham Young University - Provo, Utah

Registration

For additional information, please contact Mary Jawgiel, AALL Education Manager, at 312-939-4764 or mjawgiel@aall.org.

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"That's Entertainment" Theme of SCALL Annual Institute

by Sue Welsh NOCALL Vice President

As NOCALL representative, I attended the 29th Annual SCALL Institute on March 2 and 3 at Lake San Marcos Resort in southern California. "That's Entertainment: New Media & Technology Law" was the perfect theme for the LA/San Diego-area setting.

Tim Simek, actor, teacher, and director and founder of Slow...Children@ Play (a comedy improv group) kicked off the program with "Having Fun with Speaking." Two SCALL amateur actors and various members of the audience were "volunteered" to illustrate how the use of improvisation can enhance speaking, and he gave tips about how to keep an audience interested.

"Knowledge Management in a Law Firm Setting" was presented by Jeff Rovner, the Knowledge Manager for Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison LLP. He described how introducing knowledge management into the firm has improved it on all levels, and introduced the problem of converting information to knowledge, especially the knowledge in peoples' heads. He said "People are generous with what they know but won't write it down."

During the last session of the day, the group could choose two of eleven breakout sessions, addressing such current law library-related topics as "Teaching Tips", "IT Relations, Entertainment Websites" and "Alternative Library Careers."

Around the World Buffet was the theme of the Friday night dinner, followed by karaoke. Picture law librarians singing Patsy Cline, Elvis and the Beach Boys and you can imagine the fun we had!

Saturday's program began with Cecil A. Lynn III, an entertainment law attorney, who spoke about "Entertainment Law in the New Millennium." He described various cases in which certain actors

had been involved. You may be interested to know that "MP3" is the most common search term on the Internet and he sees DVD as a wave of the future.

Christopher Ruhland, counsel at Walt Disney, considered "Cybersquatting and Copyright Enforcement," and discussed domain name infringement, trademark dilution, and described some of the cases in which the Disney Company has been involved.

The entertainment theme would not be complete without representatives from the Napster case. Craig E. Holden, and Steven E. Shapiro, lead counsel for the Recording Industry in the Napster case, addressed "Emerging Areas of IP Infringement: Napster & Beyond." They discussed copyright issues on the Internet and talked about the future of Napster.

Sally Holterhoff, a member of the AALL Executive Board, closed the conference with a report of activities at AALL and expressed appreciation for the leadership of SCALL (and other California chapters) among the regional groups. She encouraged more participation on the national level.

I was very pleased to represent NOCALL at the SCALL institute. The cooperation among the California chapters is a model for other states, and, as usual, we are at the forefront!

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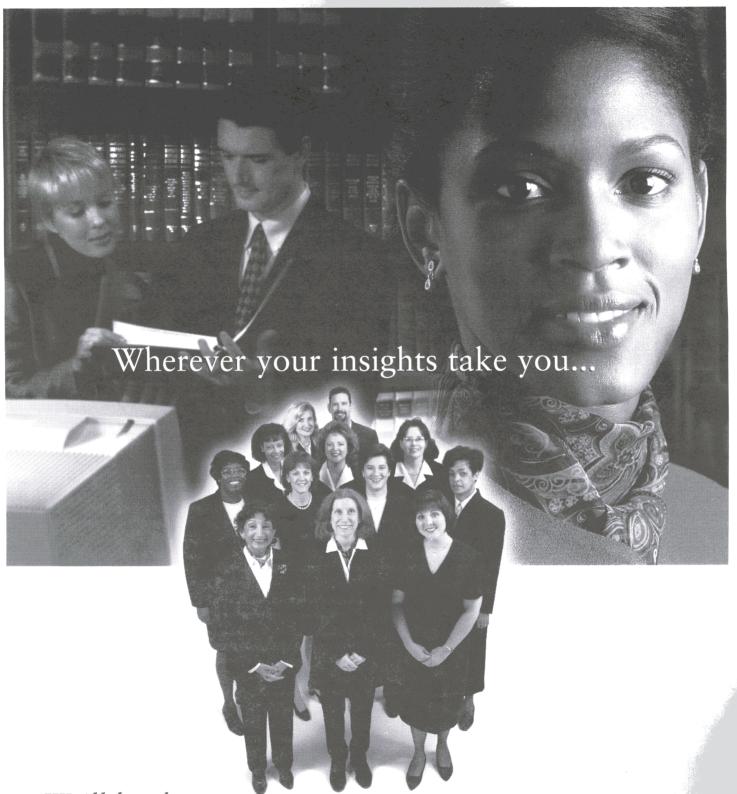






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What Are YOU Reading?

by Nora Levine Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May

Two books which I have just finished reading fall hands down into the "must read" and "can't put it down" categories. They are Robert Sole's **The Photographer's Wife** and Tracy Chevalier's **Girl With A Pearl Earring**.

Sole's **The Photographer's Wife** is the story of one young woman's transformation from housewife and photo studio assistant to successful professional photographer of prize winning acclaim. Under the backdrop of Cairo's 19th century cosmopolitan society and the rise of Egyptian nationalism in the face of pervasive British imperialism unfolds a heartwarming story of old world charm, romance, humor, jealousy, and forgiveness. Beautifully written, Robert Sole delivers a gem.

Tracy Chevalier's Girl With A Pearl Earring merges history and fiction by seamlessly weaving the story of 17th century Dutch painter Johannes Vermeer's famous painting and the life of its subject. Descriptive with period details, the reader is not only drawn into the art world of Vermeer's time but also into the quotidian realm of the servant and laborer classes. In this setting, Chevalier tells a tale of artistic vision, sensual awakening, intrigue, and loss of innocence. A real page turner, this book is a masterpiece of the written word. Vermeer himself would mostly likely agree with this verdict. ~~ Marina Bacchetti, Golden Gate University Law Library

I just finished reading a book called **Foreign Correspondent** by Geraldine Brooks. The book is divided into two parts. The first part

is about the author as a girl and her interest in all things foreign, which includes writing to a lot of pen pals. In the second part, the author talks about her life outside of Australia and going to find her pen pals. Throughout the book is a theme of what it is like to be an Australian and how that affects a person's view of the world. The book is what I call 'dense,' which means that I can read it again and again and discover new things and different layers of meaning. ~~ Jaye Lapachet

My Lord Bag Of Rice, by Carol Bly ~ Interesting stories about middle-aged or even elderly people living in rural and small-town Minnesota. They're very good. The stories deal not so much with figuring out what the world's about as with figuring out that life is frequently disappointing but somehow okay anyway. The last story, *Chuck's Money*, is especially good.

A Heartbreaking Work Of Staggering Genius, by Dave Eggers ~ Well, it's out in paperback, now. And it's actually quite good. And it takes place in Berkeley and San Francisco. It certainly reminded me of The Catcher in the Rye, which, for all that, is a really good book. Eggers' novel is a little too long, and full of really tiny print, and certainly at least somewhat self-indulgent. But still good, and certainly worth reading, although perhaps not the parts in 6 point type.

The Anne Of Green Gables Series by L.M. Montgomery ~ I'm reading these to my daughters who, I'm astounded to say, really like them. There's a lot of flowery language (especially about landscapes) and they' re more episodic than well-plotted. But over all, the characters are great and interesting things happen. Plus, it's just interesting to read about someplace as exotic as Prince Edward Island in the early 1900s. ~ Christina Tarr Boalt Hall Law Library

"... Can we evolve, yet again,

to help the computer geeks do

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goes back to cataloging, so

dust off your cataloging books

and start evolving!"

Professional Reading in Review

by Jave A. H. Lapachet

"2001: New Realities, New Roles", Robert Oakley, AALL Spectrum, President column, December 2000, v.5, n.4, pg.10.

I like the new president's theme for the year. I am glad to see that his column leaves the library and looks at the rest of the world, but weaves libraries back in. I think that our best ideas will germinate when we read books and articles outside our field. The best part of this column is about customer focus. How can we serve our customers better?

What are we doing in the library and is it relevant to our customers? I think that this article should remind to review our services, junk the old, bring in the new and wow our customers with innovation.

"A Brief Glossary of IRS Documents," Adrienne Eng, Legal Division Quarterly, Fall 2000, pg.10, 12.

Eng, once again, gives us a useful tool for tackling IRS documents. She lavs out the various documents and describes what they are. This is

an article to tear and post at your reference desk or include in your reference database.

"ASPs: an Alternative to Maintaining In-House Library Automation Software," Robert R. Myers, Jr, Legal Division Quarterly, Fall 2000, pg. 1.

I like the idea of Application Service Providers (ASPs) in general. You pay your fee and you don't have to upgrade software, deal

there is minimal converting of information, generally – all around, it seems like a great idea. Of course, the Web can be slow, which is a problem and I must be old school, because I am having a hard time wrapping my mind around a library catalog ASP. Myers has a good list of pros and cons and reminds readers to watch out for hidden costs. It seems like it would be a good idea to contact a number of ASPs and see what kind of pricing structures they have even if they are not library automation ASPs.

with the systems department to load stuff,

"Eight Simple Rules to Make Meetings More Meaningful," Harvey Mackay, Swimming with the Sharks column. San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday March 11, 2001, pg. CL 9, column 1.

Meetings are a big time sink to start out with: you can't be by your phone or e-mail, you have to pay attention for that one 30 second piece of important information and poorly run meetings are the worst of the lot. Mackay gives simple ideas for running your meetings effectively. Examples such as have

individuals, consider the setting, finish up with a brief synopsis are all reasonable and not that difficult. Set a good example for others by following these guidelines.

an agenda, set a time limit, limit interruptions, involve only the necessary

"Firms Taking A Shine To Seminars On Housework: Getting Clutter Out Of Home Life Makes Employees' Work Life More Manageable," Carol Kleiman, San Fran-

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The new theory is that if workers' home lives are organized, then their work life will be more organized. That is the theory behind these new seminars that Kirkland & Ellis, Chubb Insurance and others are offering to their employees. While the seminars tell employees how to get organized at home, the key seems to be that they give the employee time to think about how to organize their home life rather than requiring that the employee think about it in between putting kids to bed, getting dinner and preparing for the next day.

"Haunts with a New Twist," Constance Ard, Legal Division Quarterly, Fall 2000, pg. 21.

Discussions of downsizing, right-sizing and all the other euphemisms haunt librarians, because libraries are often the first to be cut. Ard reminds us to make sure our skill sets and descriptions of services are front and center. She writes "my managerial skills, my intranet development experience, and my ability to see how information can and will be used, make me an asset you can't afford to lose" is one of the best quotes I have seen. I would only add something about institutional memory. Copy it, put it on your wall and read it every day, so you are reminded to relentlessly promote your services and the library.

"Intimate Details: Credit Card, Social Security Numbers And Other Data Left Open To Prying Eyes When Court Documents Are Posted Online," Carrie Kirby, San Francisco Chronicle, Thursday March 15, 2001, pg. B1 column 2.

Online privacy advocates now have another thing to applaud and another thing to

scream about. Court records are going online, which is great, but it isn't so great when important details of your identity are posted along with the court documents. The article discusses the pros and cons of putting information online and the federal court system's plan to go paperless. This project has been tested in a number of courts and is coming to the Northern District of California next month.

"My Excellent Adventure," Lucy Curci-Gonzalez, AALL Spectrum, December 2000, v.5, n.4, pg. 36, 18.

Lucy Curci-Gonzalez discusses her method of updating her newsletter, which was pretty normal. She looked at hers, got ideas from other librarians, learned a little new software and found out the basics of newsletter creation. I like the fact that she refers readers to an About.com site on desktop publishing (why reinvent the wheel, right?). I also liked that she discussed selecting things from the Lexis and Westlaw newsletters to put in your library newsletters. It is a happy medium between putting nothing and everything in.

"P2P goes in Search of 'Doogle,'" Farhad Majoo, Wired News, February 16, 2001, http://www.wired.com/news/ print/0,1294,41850,00.html

P2P is an abbreviation for Peer to Peer. Peer to Peer systems are systems like Napster. Get off the B2B kick and get interested in P2P, because distributed networks are the next wave for the Internet. Imagine an index where you could get all sorts of reference request forms off of the Web. This is the kind of thing that P2P will offer librarians. Distributed networks are great if you want to keep data decentralized, but terrible if you want to find anything. That index I mentioned above is a pipe dream, because there is no single index for distributed networks. This article talks about large collections of com-

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(PROFESSIONAL READING Continued from page 9) puters in which there would be no index. People don't know whether Google will work in a P2P environment and this question was discussed at a recent meeting where the participants agreed that distinguishing relevant data from nonsense (e.g. what we, as librarians, do) was the classic problem. Can we evolve, yet again, to help the computer geeks do this? Can we evolve fast enough? The impression I get from the article is that computer people don't know about librarians and librarians are the ones who have been searching through the mess for years to find the important gem. It all goes back to cataloging, so dust off your cataloging books and start evolving.

"Peer to Peering in the Future", Farhad Manjoo, Wired News, February 15, 2001, http://www.wired.com/news/technology/0,1282,41813,00.html

Peer-to-Peer is the wave of the future and unlike B2B and B2C, this concept will work, because it is people sharing with people without the middleman. This is the Napster model. This article gives a concise definition of what Peer-to-Peer networking is and reminds us that this is another opportunity for librarians to make their mark. Manjoo also makes me wonder what Peer-to-Peer networking will do for software packages like iManage and PCDocs. Peer-to-Peer networking could have a huge impact on law firms, because law firms have invested tons of money in these systems. Will the IS department be able to keep information under control when Peer-to-Peer networking is easy? The important part of Peer-to-Peer networking is that location is no longer relevant and that is good for us, because we will have information truly at our fingertips. The flip side is, however, that it will make verifying the authenticity and accuracy of documents more difficult. The article links to other articles on Peer-to-Peer networking.

"Strategic Learning Symposium Preview," Information Outlook, December 2000, v.4, n.12, pg. 30-32.

This is an interview with a group of people who are facilitators at the symposium. I selected this article, because I really like what some of them have to say.

- First, "information professionals would be wise to seek collaborations with the 'unusual' suspects." This means that you have to do more work, tailor more services and take time to learn individual preferences, but the outcome will be more beneficial as well.
- Second, this is the first article to suggest that the library needs to get something useful out of the collaboration with our customers as well. Forget the "we'll serve you regardless" thing, because you have to budget limited resources and if you are wasting them on customers who will

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Building Career Partnerships

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never say a nice thing about the library, then you need to spend your time somewhere else. Obviously, you can't just say that you won't serve someone, but place the extra attention on the attorneys who will help you when times are hard. You also need to decide what that useful thing is. It varies in every library and probably by person in your library. Decide for yourself.

- Third, the interviewees suggest stepping back and thinking like our customers.
 What do attorneys see and expect when they come into the library and how can we change that perception?
- Fourth, get out and talk to people. Leave the library, go to meetings, sit in the lunchroom at odd times, strike up a conversation in the restroom.
- Fifth, make sure your customers understand your vision and the deliverables of the service provider.
- Finally, market the fact that your services are not "off the shelf," but are "customized services designed to satisfy clients unique research needs". Perhaps none of this is easy to digest and some of it does sound cutthroat, but I suppose we all have to change with the times.

"Why Do I Need a Business Plan?" Rebecca Jones, Information Outlook, December 2000, v.4, n.12, pg. 24-29

I always groan when I see articles like this, because I know they will tell me that I need a business plan and they will be correct and I just don't want to devote the time. I like this article, because it does not make the process easier than it really is, nor does it make it seem harder. It assumes that we are intelligent professionals and can handle the process. It gives us the tools and guidance we need, but no more. The 'no more,' however is a problem in places. On the first page, the article says that businesses under-

stand the business they are in. I think this is the fundamental problem for librarians when starting to write a business plan. Do we know what business we are in? Do we know what business our law firms are in? They are, certainly, practicing law, but what about the CLE seminars they put on? Is that a business? What about the books they write and the consulting they do? The problem is who do we ask and how do we ask?

Once you find this information out, the article suggests thinking about where your business is headed. You have to think about whether you are looking at your organization or just about the library. Where is your library headed and, realistically, how much control do you have over the direction? The author reminds us that these and other fundamentals are very important and the whole foundation will collapse if the building blocks aren't in place. The article has useful guides and charts.

"Your Career is Important, but Take Time Out to Play," Harvey Mackay, Swimming with the Sharks column, San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday January 28, 2001.

As librarians, we often put in the extra hour to help an attorney get a project finished, or stay extra hours in an attempt to get ahead on those projects that are piling up. These are admirable qualities, but Mackay contends that having a hobby or activity that your are passionate about and engage in frequently actually makes you a better employee. He quotes liberally from Anna Quindlen's A Short Guide to a Happy Life, the most profound quote being "if work is your life, you don't have a life." There certainly is a time and a place to put in the extra hours, but not every day. Go out and play. If you don't have a hobby, get one.

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California Library Legislative Days (April 23-24)

By Sam Trosow, Chair NOCALL Government Relations Com-

Now that California law librarians have just had their first all California law library legislative day last Thursday, it is time to get ready to go back to Sacramento in April for the more general Library Legislative Days 2001. The April event is sponsored by our coalition partners, the California Library Association, California School Library Association and the Friends & Foundations of California Libraries. A training session is scheduled for afternoon of Monday, April 23 and the actual legislative visits will be on Tuesday, April 24.

For more information and for online registration go to: http://www.cla-net.org/html/legday01.html

You won't be alone as a law librarian since the Council of County Law Librarians is meeting on the 23d and many will be staying on Tuesday for leg day. In addition, members of the NOCALL/SCALL and SANDALL Government Relations Committees will be in attendance. Besides the public library funding, filtering, and other CLA & CLSA issues, law librarians have three issues that we want to continue to highlight.

1) We want to support public funding for California's public county law libraries. Legislators need to keep hearing about the important work of public county law libraries and their need for state funding. We made good progress last week, but this will be a tough issue given the budgetary impact of the energy crisis this year. Having our message reinforced by CLA will be very helpful

and having law librarians present at the visits will help highlight this concern.

- 2) We want to block UCITA from being introduced. We have already sent a strong message by our visits last week, but again, we need to reinforce this message again next month.
- 3) Finally, there is a bill that should be passed, AB 1103, which changes the composition of county law library boards necessitated by trial court unification.

The California Library Association is including materials on all of these issues in their packets. I hope that the law library community will be able to make a strong showing at the CLA event. This will be an excellent opportunity to meet other librarians from your community who are interested in legislative advocacy issues. If you have questions, please contact me at (510) 642-0950.

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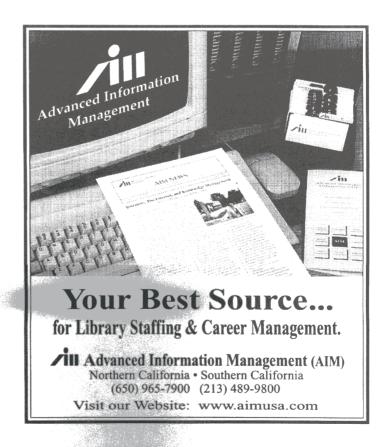
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Executive Board Meeting Minutes November 8, 2000

The meeting was held via teleconference.

Present: Donna Williams, Sue Welsh, Cathy Hardy,
Debi Mazor, Jane Metz, Faye Jones, and Janice Kelly.

President Donna Williams called the meeting to
order at 2:05 PM.

1. Approval of Minutes from the September 27, 2000 Meeting

The minutes were approved, with minor changes to clarify the role of the Hospitality Committee (Item 6, bullet 3).

- 2. Treasurer's Report (Debi)
- The current balance of the treasury is \$21,351.82. This figure doesn't reflect the Fall Workshop expenses and income.
- The association mailbox has moved. The new address is: PMB 336, 100 First Street, Suite 100, San Francisco, CA 94105.
- Debi received notice that California tax form 199 wasn't filed last year. She is working with NO-CALL's CPA to get this filed by the November 13th deadline.
- 3. Old Business
- January Business Meeting (Donna): Howard Mintz, legal reporter for the San Jose Mercury News, agreed to speak at the January business meeting. West Group is underwriting the lunch.
- **Spring Institute (Sue):** Letters have been sent out to potential exhibitors. Sam Trosow is coordinating the pre-conference workshop.
- Government Relations Committee UCITA
 Teleconference (Cathy): Sam Trosow has secured a site at UC Berkeley for the December teleconference. He is working with other library organizations, Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility, the American Federation of Teachers, and other associations to set up additional sites and/or help with costs.
- Ad Hoc Hospitality Committee (Donna):
 Donna asked Dalinda Beasley, Librarian at Lieff
 Cabraser Heinmann & Bernstein in San Francisco to chair this new committee.
- 4. Committee Reports
- AALL Liaison (Donna): Shirley David has solicited suggestions for a chapter VIP to send to the AALL conference.
- Education (Sue): The Fall Workshop was very successful.
- Networking (Sue): Sue's article on the Library

- of California was published in the Daily Journal.
- Academic Relations (Jane): Jenny Kanji reports that 40 people attended the SIMS Career Day. She especially wanted to thank Debi Mazor for speaking on the panel and recruiting students to law librarianship.
- Newsletter (Janice): Janice could not get in contact with Leslie Campbell; however, Leslie sent a message to the listserv that the printer lost the October newsletter. The newsletter committee is working with the printer to get the newsletter published and mailed out.

5. New Business

- San Francisco Law Library (Donna): The Board of Trustees of the San Francisco Law Library sent out a letter indicating that the library's lease at the Monadnock branch will expire in 2002. It is very likely that the library will be forced to close the branch at that time. Donna contacted county law librarian Marcia Bell to see how NOCALL could assist. Marcia suggested a letter from NOCALL and letters from individual librarians on firm letterhead to Mayor Brown. Donna is working with Paula Lichtenberg from Keker and Van Nest to draft a letter from NOCALL and provide talking points for librarians to use in individual letters.
- Legal Tech (Donna): Lauri Flynn and Alan MacDougall met with a representative of Legal-Tech to discuss their proposal that NOCALL schedule a day of programs at the show. Lauri and Alan came away with a very positive impression of the proposal and have volunteered to spearhead the programming.
- May Business Meeting (Donna): The May business meeting was tentatively scheduled for May 16th or 23rd. Donna will begin finding a location.
- Nominations & Election (Donna): Nominations chair, Donna Purvis, has been reminded that the committee should submit a slate by December 15th. The Board tentatively set a meeting for March 26th at McCutchen in Palo Alto to count the ballots.
- Procedures Manual Update (Donna): Donna
 pointed out that the Procedures Manual needs updating to reflect the new Web Committee. Jane
 will contact Leslie Forrester regarding the needed
 changes.
- Hein Table Tennis Chapter Competitions (Donna): Hein is encouraging local chapter table tennis competitions to prepare for the table tennis tournament at the AALL annual meeting. Donna

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- will pass the information along to the new hospitality chair, as a possible social event.
- Next Meeting (Donna): The next meeting will be Friday, January 26, 2001 at the Marine's Memorial Club in San Francisco. The board will meet at 10:00 AM, before the business meeting and lunch.
- 6. **Adjournment (Donna)** Donna adjourned the meeting at 3:00.

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Executive Board Meeting Minutes January 26, 2001

The meeting was held at the Marine's Memorial Club, San Francisco.

Present: Donna Williams, Sue Welsh, Cathy Hardy, Debi Mazor, Jane Metz, and Janice Kelly

Absent: Faye Jones.

President Donna Williams called the meeting to order at $10:20~\mathrm{AM}$

1. Approval of Minutes from the November 8, 2000 Meeting

The minutes were approved as read.

2. Treasurer's Report (Debi)

Debi will begin doing a quarterly report based upon the NOCALL year. As of November 30, 2000, the treasury balance is \$33,292.77, including two certificates of deposit.

- 3. Old Business
 - Spring Institute (Sue): All events have been planned, but the committee needs one more speaker. Fifteen exhibitors have signed up thus far, and follow-up letters have been sent to those vendors who haven't responded. Additional information on the program will be posted soon on the NOCALL website, and announcements will go out onto the various association listservs and to the library schools.
 - GRC UCITA Teleconference (Donna):
 Approximately 35 people attended the teleconference at UC Berkeley in December.

 NOCALL received a copy of the videotape, which is available to members for viewing.
 - SF Law Library (Donna): A letter to Mayor Brown, expressing support for the San Francisco Law Library, was sent out on

- December 21, 2000. Marcia Bell, Director of the library, was copied on the letter.
- Exec Board Meeting & May Business Meeting (Donna): The May meetings will be held on May 16th at the Sixth District Court in San Jose. The executive board will meet at 1:30 and the business meeting will be at 3:00. There will be a reception afterwards.
- Nominations (Donna): Donna Purvis reported that the nominations committee had a difficult time finding a slate of candidates. Some members expressed a desire to run uncontested. It is likely that the board will have to revisit the issue of uncontested elections. The nominees are: Ellen Platt for Vice President / President-Elect; Erin Murphy and Holly Riccio for Secretary; Todd Bennett, Tina Dumas, Mary Hood, and Marian Sawyer for Members-At-Large.
- American Lawyer Media Legal Tech Program (Donna): Lauri Flynn and Alan McDougall are working with American Lawyer Media to set up the details of NOCALL's involvement in the August Legal Tech program. The board reviewed their proposal and agreed that everything looks good thus far.

4. Committee Liaison Reports

- Academic Relations (Jane): Jenny Kanji is looking for volunteers to assist with a Spring event at San Jose State University.
- Education (Sue): Erica reports that approximately 90 people attended the Fall workshop at Stanford. The workshop made a profit.
- Newsletter (Janice): Leslie reports that she received few responses to her inquiry of whether members would prefer a web version of the newsletter. Advertising revenue has declined.
- Awards (Cathy): Cathy will be sending out the nominations information soon. Due to deadlines specified in the bylaws, she will have the executive board approve the committee's selection via email.
- Grants (Debi): Lille has stepped down and Peg LaFrance will be taking over as chair of the grants committee. Lille will continue as a committee member. Holly Riccio and Tina Dumas are also on the committee.
- 5. New Business
 - California Millennium Consortia (Donna): Peggy Watson is spearheading a consortia aimed at coordinating library organizations'

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efforts towards government relations, education, and recruiting. The annual fee for NO-CALL to join will be between \$100 and \$500. The board discussed the options and voted to join at the \$100 level. The board will choose a representative at a later time.

- John Moore scholarship (Jane): Mark Mackler has asked the board to consider setting up a scholarship in memory of John Moore. The board discussed some ideas, including what type of scholarship or grant would be appropriate and how to fund it. Donna will ask the Grants Committee and Mark to outline the details in a proposal.
- 6. Next board meeting (Donna)
 The next board meeting will be at McCutchen, Doyle,
 Brown & Enersen in Palo Alto on Monday, March
 26th at 1:30 PM. The ballots will be counted.

7. Adjournment (Donna)Donna adjourned the meeting at 11:15 AM.

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NOCALL ELECTION RESULTS

Congratulations to the new members of the NOCALL Executive Board: 2001-2001

Vice President/President Elect: Ellen Platt, Santa Clara University Secretary: Erin Murphy, University of CA at Davis Exec. Bd Members: Todd Bennet, Thelen, Reid & Priest Mary Hood, Santa Clara University

Continuing Members:
President: Sue Welsh, McGeorge School of Law
Past President, Donna Williams, CA Court of Appeal

Treasurer Debi Mazor is unable to finish her term. We will miss her and greatly appreciate the time she has give us. Marlowe Griffiths, Howard, Rice, et al, has graciously agreed to fill in.

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Recipient of the NOCALL Spring Institute Grant Marie Blosh, Hayward Public Library

Coming Soon: A Grant Recipient's Review of the Institute

Early Reviews of the Institute:

"The Spring Institute was a great success! The programs were very educational and each speaker was captivating! Friday night's Murder Mystery was so much fun too! I think Bob Oakley, AALL President, was very impressed with our chapter. Thanks to Sue and her fantastic committee!

Thursday's Legislative Workshop was also a success! Twenty-three people attended and we all had the chance to have our say with Senators and Assembly Persons. Thanks to the Government Relations Committee for all their hard work!"

~~Donna Williams, NOCALL President, CA Court of Appeal

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NOCALL Calendar of Events 2001

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