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President's Message

Thank you all for a wonderful year!

My term as NOCALL President ended on Wednesday May 24, 2006. At a business meeting held at the Marines Memorial Club generously sponsored by Thomson West, I handed the gavel and the cable car bell to the capable hands of Prano Amjadi. It has been a truly incredible year and I want to thank everyone for their hard work and support. I know that Coral Henning is already planning a special Spring Institute and we will have another wonderful year in 2006-2007.

I want to encourage everyone to think about how they can participate in NOCALL, if not this year, at some point in their career. Being an active part of this organization is a very special experience. You meet many people, learn so much and I know that having spent the last couple of years so actively involved, I am re-energized as a librarian and feel that I am more a part of the local and national community. I

encourage everyone to serve on a committee or to run for office—the payoff is well worth the time invested. We were able to offer several new activities this year when members of the association decided there was a need and stepped up to make it happen.

The Children's Book Drive is the most recent example of a member making a new activity happens. I want to thank Michael Ginsborg for doing the initial organization to set the Children's Book Drive in motion. In our first year the participating libraries collected over 1200 books and \$1400! Thank you to everyone who organized a book drive at their institution. The Children's Book Project was thrilled with our participation.

The annual AALL meeting is rapidly approaching! This is another opportunity to contribute to NOCALL. In addition to staffing the NOCALL desk, the sign up sheet will be available soon; we are looking for people to represent NOCALL at

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the CONELL Marketplace. Dr. Ken Haycock, director of San Jose State University's School of Library and Information Science will be NOCALL's VIP and I would like to arrange to have him meet members of our association for meals and events while in St. Louis. If you are interested in helping to host Dr. Haycock, please be sure to let me know.

Also, don't miss the Pacific Chapters Joint Reception on Sunday, July 9 at 6:30 (location TBD). Our colleagues from SCALL, SANDALL, LLOPS, and WestPac will join us to celebrate. Thank you again, to Thomson West for sponsoring this event.

Have a wonderful summer, everyone! Thank you again for a wonderful year.



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MUSINGS FROM MARK

Mark Mackler
California Department of Justice
San Francisco

ETIQUETTE FOR LIBRARIANS...Most of you already read (or should read) LLRX.com and Virtualchase.com. Take a few minutes on LLRX and look through the "Reference from Coast to Coast" columns from February 15 and April 15. The focus is on how we librarians should communicate with each other when we utilize listservs like Law-Lib. "As law librarians we need to be articulate in both the questions we ask and complete in the answers we give. This does not mean that we bore our patrons with lengthy answers when short ones will do, but when we speak to each other we should give value-added answers so that the librarian asking the question learns something about the process of finding the answer, as well as the answer itself. We must also respect our colleagues and not ask too much of them—the electronic discussion lists are not a stand-in for document delivery or interlibrary loan services, nor are they a free-for-all request for a bibliographic search and detailed holdings in a specific geographic area or a request to violate copyright. *It's one thing if you are unfamiliar or inexperienced with a particular research topic, but do you really want to reveal to your employer or your client that you are incapable of performing one of the most basic duties of research? Think!* (Emphasis added.)

BE PREPARED...In past columns, I've written how important it is to become actively involved in your community's emergency preparation activities. In San Francisco, we have NERT (hey, I didn't choose the name)—Neighborhood Emergency Response Teams, and operate under the San Francisco Fire Department. Last month, NERT's annual citywide drill took place at the Marina Middle School. In the morning session, our team was practicing "cribbing." No, "cribbing" isn't cheating. It's how we use timber as fulcrums

and levers to lift heavy objects off victims. In this case, the victim (a dummy) was buried under a 500-lb. block of concrete. (Haven't you thought of doing this to attorneys who consistently fail to check out their books?) It's important to keep in mind that the consistent theme in our training is: Don't Become A Victim. That is, you must do everything you can to ensure your own safety. As the firefighter instructor demonstrated proper cribbing technique, something went wrong and a piece of timber bashed him across the right side of his face. Fortunately, he wasn't hurt too badly but received a large bruise for his efforts. The point is: Be Prepared. Take first aid, CPR, AED, and disaster training. Someday your family, friends, colleagues or neighbors will thank you.

WHO WAS HENRIETTE AVRAM?...Last month, Henriette Avram passed away at the age of 86. Henriette was a systems analyst who, according to the New York Times, is "widely credited with developing the automated cataloging system that rendered printed cards obsolete. Known to librarians as MARC, Mrs. Avram's system is the worldwide standard. When she joined LC in the mid-1960's, the American card catalog had scarcely changed in half a century. Each item in a library's collection was represented by typewritten cards of thick, cream-colored paper. Many of the cards were annotated by hand, in what, impossibly, seemed to be the same handwriting in widely separated libraries. (In fact, the characteristic script--squarish and slanting slightly backward--was taught in library schools)...Mrs. Avram had to enter the mind of the library cataloger, a profession whose arcane knowledge--involving deep philosophical questions about taxonomy, interconnectedness and the nature of similarity and difference--was guarded like a priestly ritual."



WHAT ARE YOU READING?

Nora Levine
Reed Smith, LLP

EUCALYPTUS. Murray Bain.

I am reading a book by Murray Bain, an Australian writer, entitled "Eucalyptus." It begins at an incredibly slow pace, all about eucalypts, as the author refers to them, but then the spiraling plot tentatively unfolds, and as the chapters pass (with some stubborn dedication on the part of the reader), the odd beginning and the use of all the botanical names of these trees in each chapter becomes clear.

It is an interesting book. It is a small world and everything in this book eventually ties together. Sometimes, however, the Aussie slang makes the sentences dense. I haven't finished it yet, but would recommend it to intrepid readers of foreign novels. It has won several national prizes.

Pam Cline
Howrey LLP

AN INSTANCE OF THE FINGERPOST. Ian Pears.

I recently finished "An Instance of the Fingerpost" by Ian Pears. There is a murder in the story, and it takes some time to find out who the murderer is, but the real pull of this novel is its Rashomon-like retelling by four different narrators. Each one describes himself and events in relation to the victim and the accused, and each one reveals his own true character in the process. The book is set in the early years of the Restoration, so there is a lot of fascinating information about scientific developments of the period as well as details on the political and religious situation of that

time. When I came to the end and had learned some new information about the first narrator, I wanted to go back and re-read the book (haven't done that yet, but I will).

Elyse Eisner
Taylor & Associates

THE LONG GOODBYE. Raymond Chandler.

I am currently reading "The Long Goodbye," a Philip Marlowe detective story, first published in 1953. This classic L.A. noir detective story challenges the cynical but decent loner, Philip Marlowe, with a series of mysterious events and personalities behind the death of a lush's pampered wife, her heavy-drinking but polite 'loser' of a husband who has befriended Marlowe, and the mysterious patriarchal father of the rich dead woman. The adventure starts in the hard streets of early 1950's Los Angeles, and then takes the reader for a ride to Tijuana and beyond. I am enjoying this mystery not only because I love mystery novels but because I love the flavor and texture of Chandler's bygone Los Angeles, the city where I grew up. Marlowe is the knight errant seeking to uncover and rectify wrongs in a world that scarcely appreciates his morality.

Greg Fite
Bernard E. Witkin Alameda County Law Library

LUCIFER'S HAMMER. Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle.

I just finished "Lucifer's Hammer" by Larry Niven (The Ringworld series) and Jerry Pournelle (The Man-Kzin Wars series). The story takes place in 1970's Los Angeles and quite literally follows the path of the Hammer-Hardy comet to its final collision with earth, on "Hot Fudge Tuesday." Anyone who enjoys end-of-the-world themed books should check this

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one out. The characters are as varied and as flawed as real people. Furthermore, the situations that these characters find themselves in are also unique and interesting. One that comes to mind is the moment when a character acting as a reporter is able to stop a lynching. It was a page-turner but I did find two flaws. The first one is that it seems that every other character is an anti-environmentalist. The other is the ending is far too neat for the end of the world. But if you can overlook those two flaws and like a story of people surviving against insurmountable odds then this novel is a solid bet.

Daniel G. Gaghan
UC Hastings Law Library

THE FRIEND WHO GOT AWAY. Eds. Jenny Offill and Elissa Schappell.

Subtitled "Twenty women's true-life tales of friendships that blew up, burned out or faded away," this anthology delivers a complex array of insights into the impermanence of that rare platonic bond. You might already know how each story is going to end, but there's much to learn from and reflect upon in these painful yet often humorous and intelligent recollections. Most of the contributors are accomplished New York authors, and the periods of the friendships range from childhood through midlife.

John Milton Hendricks
U.S. District Court Library

EVERY SUNDAY. Peter Pezzelli.

I received this book as a gift and really enjoyed it. It is a nice, sweet story of a family dealing with the loss of the father and how members of the family step into different roles. It also has a bit of a twist that deals with love intrigue and mistaken identity.

MURDERS ON ELDERBERRY ROAD. Sally Goldbaum.

This is a quilt related mystery that I also received as a gift. It was ok, but I felt like I was reading a draft that should have been rewritten at least one more time. Basically, the story is set in a small town. The quilt shop in the story is the subject of declining business. The small strip mall owners association wants the quilt shop to close up so the group of owners can put in a more profitable and chic business. Then one of the owners turns up dead.

THE GOLEM'S EYE. Richard Stroud.

Follow-up to the Amulet of Samarkand and in the style of the Harry Potter books, but somewhat darker. Well written and a good story about a young wizard dubbed a golden boy and his fall from grace followed by a resurgence. Very good detail, but lots to keep straight. Good on audio.

UNDER THE TUSCAN SUN. Frances Mayes.

I am sure many people have read this. I am a latecomer to the fold. I enjoyed the descriptions, but had a hard time finishing the book. I couldn't finish the sister book, "Bella Tuscany", though I was interested in some of the recipes and in going to Tuscany!

A COOK'S TOUR. Anthony Bourdain.

Bourdain is much better on audio than in print. His style is much better spoken than read, in my opinion. This book describes his search for the perfect meal. He went on a world tour with the Food Network and tried to find the perfect meal. His descriptions of his adventures highlight, not the food, but the people he encounters.

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KITCHEN CONFIDENTIAL. Anthony Bourdain.

I had to listen to this book again after reading A Cook's Tour. It is great, funny, hip, but also irreverent and uses poor language. Bourdain describes his rise through the restaurant ranks and the people he has encountered on the way. Very funny descriptions of food. He also has some helpful hints about cooking for regular people and lists of how to stock your kitchen. The last chapter doesn't seem to fit, but is a good sequel to "A Cook's Tour".

MISTRESS OF SPICES. Chitra Divakaruni.

I found that this book is worth a second read. You really have to pay attention to the beginning chapters or you get lost in the subsequent chapters. It includes lots of mysticism and spiritual overtures. The novel is about an Indian girl who goes through transformations and ends up in Oakland helping people by using the powers of spices.

NOB HILL MURDERS, Shirley Tallman and THE RUSSIAN HILL MURDERS, Shirley Tallman.

On Paula Lichtenberg's recommendation, I bought these two books on audio. I enjoyed the stories, but my favorite part was hearing about San Francisco of the past. It was great to hear about streets with which I am familiar and try to imagine which parts may still be standing (probably none due to the fire in 1906). It was also nice to hear about what was in the neighborhoods south of Market way back when. In the first book a woman and her lover are falsely accused of murdering her husband. Secrets and intrigue follow through a web of power, money and women's liberation. The heroine is a female attorney who is hired on at law firm whose managing partner thinks he has been suckered into hiring a woman.

*Jaye A. H. Lapachet
Coblentz, Patch, Duffy & Bass LLP*



PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

NOCALL would like to congratulate Judy Janes as this year's recipient of the Professional Achievement Award. Judy has served NOCALL and the larger law library community through the Government Relations Committee and the law-lib list. We are pleased to present her with the award at the May Business Meeting.



We need your news!

If you or your staff members have attended a seminar, published an article, received an award, been elected to an office, or if you have done anything interesting, personally or professionally, please let us know!

Submit articles of any length to Mary Pinard at mpinard@saclaw.org.

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NOCALL Board Meeting Minutes

Thursday, January 26, 2006

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Heller Ehrman LLP

Menlo Park, CA

Present: Pam Rino, Tina Dumas, Prano Amjadi, Holly Riccio, Julie Horst, Donna Purvis Mary Ann Parker.

Pam Rino called the meeting to order at 2:04 p.m.

OLD BUSINESS

1. **Approve Minutes of Last Meeting**
The minutes from the previous Board Meeting were reviewed and approved as amended.
2. **Spring Institute Update**
Prano Amjadi reported that the programs are all set. Registration materials will be coming out the first week of February. There will be online registration like there was last year. There will be a Friday night riverboat cruise that West is sponsoring. AALL has different ranks of sponsorships and we are considering doing something similar. Four pre-Institutes:
Thursday
CCCLL Legislative Workshop
Lexis Workshop on
Management/Organization
Friday
Technical Services Workshop
West Workshop
There is also a blog for the Spring Institute.
3. **Education Summit – Calendar Online**
We had proposed that there be a calendar of all of the Chapter/SIS information. The calendar has been launched on AALLNET. They are putting up information from other groups as well.
4. **Changing Bylaws**
Some NOCALL members expressed concern about the time and location of the Business Meeting, in light of the bylaws vote. Pam explained that she chose this time because this way, people wouldn't have to take a chunk of time in the middle of the day. Pam will have Tina read the old language and then the new language. Then, Pam will have a discussion, but limit it to new comments and comments be kept to 3 minutes. Prano will be the timekeeper. We are going with the language that was proposed two years ago. Holly will count for the vote and Julie will count as well to double-check her.
5. **Contested Elections vs. Uncontested Elections**
Pam plans to have a majority vote to require the nominations committee to only find one person for each position, creating a single slate of candidates with the option to write in a candidate. Pam determined that this doesn't need a bylaws change, since the bylaws don't require two names and allow for one. The Board can request a test year to see how this works. The Board found a discrepancy in the bylaws, realizing that there were two different versions out there. Mary Hood will have to research this. The bylaws will need to be fixed and the discussion with the membership postponed.
6. **Book Drive**
Pam will gauge what the interest would be at the Business Meeting. NOCALL has found a place to donate in San Francisco and the East Bay and are looking for one in the Peninsula.
7. **Meet SJSU Director / Team Teaching Legal Bibliography Class**
There is a new Academic Relations Committee Co-Chair, Amy Wright. She is working on getting us an introduction

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at San Jose State University and is talking to the alumni coordinator to find out how to go about this. We will be offering the new director internships and a legal bibliography class.

8. **Treasurer's Report**

We spent \$150.00 for the Professional Legal Management Week co-sponsored cocktail event, and last summer, we spent \$481.00 on AALL giveaways. We are over budget by \$14.60. We also ended up with income of \$200.00 from the NOCALL co-sponsored cataloging workshop.

NEW BUSINESS

1. **Academic Relations Personnel Change**

We've had two changes – Cynthia Papermaster has resigned as Co-Chair and we need to find a replacement for her. The other Co-Chair is Amy Wright.

2. **Approve Slate of Candidates**

We have two contested slots and two uncontested slots. The slate as it stands now is as follows:

Vice President/President Elect:

Coral Henning

Treasurer:

Julie Horst

Member at Large:

Peg LaFrance

Greg Fite

Janet Fischer

Sharon Lahey

We need to have a discussion in May about nominations. One of the things that needs to be discussed is what the purpose of the Member at Large position is – is it for newer members or for more established members? There was a motion to accept the slate as it has been presented and it was seconded and approved.

3. **AALL Award**

This year it is NOCALL's turn to receive the AALL award to attend the AALL Annual Meeting. This should be awarded to a newer member of AALL. This will be handled by the Grants Committee.

4. **VIP to AALL Meeting**

Since this is the 100th year for AALL, AALL President Claire Germain wants to have lots of VIPs at the AALL Annual Meeting this year in St. Louis. It was suggested that we invite the new SJSU President. AALL will pay for their registration, but the VIP has to pay for transportation and lodging. After some discussion, it was suggested that we create a new line item under Public Relations for VIP to AALL and budget for \$1,500.00. There was a motion made and it was seconded and approved. The second choice will be the new California State Librarian, Susan Hildreth.

5. **Memorials Committee Discussion**

There was a discussion about the Memorials Committee and what the Board had previously given them the go ahead to do. Holly will meet with Mark Mackler to let him know what the Committee can go forward with.

6. **Ad Hoc Committee on California Legislative History**

Mary Staats and Susan Nevelow Mart have worked on this and they can talk about this at the Business Meeting. They are proposing that we have a Union List of California legislative histories. They met with the five legislative history service providers to see what their concerns were. Tina Dumas said that LLSDC has this and has a print version and possibly a web version. However, the ones in D.C. are

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compiled mostly in-house and not by outside companies. Two providers said they thought it was a good idea, two were not in favor of it and one did not attend. The committee would like to have a survey sent out. There was some discussion about this and it was tabled until Mary Staats can report about this at the Business Meeting.

7. **Online Voting**

There has been a lot of interest in online voting and AALL has just made online voting available to Chapters. We can register with AALL 30 days prior to the election. The cost is \$250.00 to set up and after the election ends, there is a \$.20 per voter charge. It is unclear whether the setup cost is per election or a one-time charge. There is also the issue of having AALL do our membership database and directory. There can also be non-election votes, such as Bylaws voting or other procedural votes. The Board will get more information on the costs and will be considering the possibility of this. If we choose to do this for this election, we would need to let AALL know by February 1st.

8. **Committee Reports**

Leslie Ann Forrester reported that she just renewed the domain name (www.nocall.org) and the cost is \$75.00 for three years.
Judy Janes reported that they have rallied to support Mary Alice Baisch's PATRIOT Act requests.

Pam Rino adjourned the meeting at 3:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Holly Riccio
NOCALL Secretary

NOCALL Business Meeting

Thursday, January 26, 2006
Heller Ehrman LLP
Menlo Park, CA

Pam Rino called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m. There were approximately 44 members in attendance.

Pam Rino asked that there be a moment of silence in memory of Mary Glennon.

OLD BUSINESS

1. **Approve Minutes of Last Meeting**

A motion was made to approve the September Business Meeting Minutes. The motion was seconded and the minutes were approved.

2. **Changing Bylaws**

We do have a quorum (25 voting members) today. This was proposed awhile ago and there has been discussion about this already. Pam Rino outlined the procedures for discussion of the proposed changes. Tina Dumas read the current Bylaws and the proposed changes. There was a motion to approve the bylaws amendments and it was seconded. The vote was taken and the motion passed.

3. **Spring Institute Update**

Prano Amjadi reported that the Institute will be from March 31st to April 1st and include four pre-Institute workshops. Registration materials will be going out first week of February. Most of the workshops have limited enrollment, so if you are interested in attending any of those, you will want to send in your registration early. The deadline for the riverboat cruise is March 15th. There will be online registration and there is a web page and a blog already set up.

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4. **Winter Institute**

Pam Rino reported that this is the Fall Workshop. It will be held on February 8th and is titled 'A Preview of Coming Distractions.' There was a question about whether the program could be recorded for those that could not attend and Pam will look into this possibility.

5. **Education Summit – Calendar Online**

In September, AALL hosted an Educational Summit to figure out what role AALL should play in continuing education for law librarians and Pam attended as the NOCALL representative. One thing that came out of this meeting was the creation of an online calendar with information on educational opportunities being offered by various AALL entities. It includes information on what the sessions and speakers were at particular events. They are also trying to add non-AALL trainings (i.e. PLI) to the calendar. Ellen Platt suggested that the AALL Executive Board meetings to be included in the calendar.

6. **Contested Elections vs. Uncontested Elections**

There has been a proposal to run a slate of candidates. Pam Rino reported that there are two different versions of the NOCALL Bylaws with differing information pertaining to the Nominations Committee. This discussion will therefore be tabled until May so that we can research this and figure out which version of the Bylaws is correct.

7. **Book Drive**

Pam Rino reported that she is working on a proposal from Michael Ginsborg to have a book drive during National Library Week. The charitable organization would be The Children's Book Project in San Francisco, and they are looking for one in the Peninsula. Sara Fox suggested that we consider adding a charity that would take adult books. Ellen Platt asked if there would

be an opportunity for those that didn't have books to donate to donate money and Pam reported that there would be. There was general interest in this from the membership, so we will pursue this.

8. **Meet SJSU Director / Team Teaching Legal Bibliography Class**

NOCALL is interested in rebuilding its relationship with San Jose State University's library program. The next step is that we need to meet with their new director. Amy Wright has been in contact with the SLIS Alumni Board President and has a conference call set up for Monday. The new director is very approachable and we shouldn't have any problems in forging a relationship with him. Amy will be exploring ways to publicize internships and jobs and work on offering a team teaching legal bibliography class. Liza MacMorris suggested having a law firm liaison that would work with Amy in communicating with SJSU.

9. **Thank You**

Pam Rino thanked Sara Fox and Jaye Lapachet for organizing the legal cataloging workshop. Registration had to be cut off to it because it was so popular, and there was even a donation made back to NOCALL from the profits. Liza MacMorris asked if this would be repeated at some point in the future, since it was so popular, and Pam reported that this is something that will be considered.

10. **Treasurer's Report**

Julie Horst reported that everybody is under budget except for one committee, which is only off by \$15.00. We received a \$200.00 donation from the legal cataloging workshop and a \$40.00 donation which was put into the Public Relations Committee.

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NEW BUSINESS

1. Academic Relations Personnel Change

Pam Rino reported that Cynthia Papermaster has resigned as Co-Chair, so we are looking for a new Co-Chair to work with Amy Wright.

2. AALL Award

Pam Rino reported that this year is NOCALL's year to get this award from AALL. The award will be handled by the Grants Committee. The grant is for a newer law librarian or for someone that has not attended an AALL Annual Meeting or may not be able to attend the AALL Annual Meeting.

3. Board Meeting Update

Pam Rino thanked Donna Williams and her committee for putting the slate of candidates together. We have two contested slots and two uncontested slots. The slate as it stands now is as follows:

Vice President/President Elect:

Coral Henning

Treasurer:

Julie Horst

Member at Large:

Peg LaFrance

Greg Fite

Janet Fischer

Sharon Lahey

Additional nominations must be submitted to the President prior to the mailing of the ballot.

The AALL VIP program has been strongly pushed this year. This is our opportunity to send someone to the AALL Annual Meeting that isn't directly involved in law libraries. The Board decided to invite the new SJSU President. The second choice will be the new California State Librarian, Susan Hildreth.

Pam reported on online voting, since she received notification from AALL that online voting is now available to AALL Chapters. The costs are \$250 to register and then after the voting closes \$0.20 per vote. If this is a cost effective method, we will be doing online voting for this upcoming election. We have one week to do this, so we will do our best to see if we can get this in place for this election. Mary Ann Parker reported that AALL has had better rates of return for the two online elections that they have held. Prano reported that we just needed to commit to doing it by February 1st.

4. Ad Hoc Committee on California Legislative History

Pam reported that there was a suggestion that there be a union list of California legislative histories. Our first concern on that were our vendors, since we have 5 main vendors that provide legislative histories. An ad hoc committee was formed to contact the vendors and the responses were mixed. Mary Staats reported that she and Susan Nevelow Mart wanted to send out a survey to gauge interest in this from the membership and whether law firm libraries would want to participate in this.

5. Committee Reports**AALL Liaison**

Ellen Platt reported that, since we are having a Joint Institute, it seemed more appropriate that the Presidents figure out who will host what guests.

Archives

Regina Wallen reported that she got photos from Jaye Lapachet. The archives do not have any Institute materials from 1998 to date. Please clean out your file cabinets and send things to Regina Wallen to submit.

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Awards

Tina Dumas reported that there is an awards committee and her committee members are Mark Mackler and Linda Weir. She posted the application for the NOCALL Professional Achievement Award, so if you know a deserving member that you think should receive this award, please nominate them. The deadline is March 15th.

Constitution & Bylaws

After the earlier discussion about discrepancies in our Bylaws, Mary Hood said, "Well, I guess I have my marching orders."

Government Relations

Mary Ann Parker reported that Judy Janes reported that they sent letters in response to Mary's call for PATRIOT act.

Membership

Ramona Martinez reported that we currently have 314 members.

Newsletter

Mary Pinard reported that the January - February issue is due out soon, but if you have last minute submissions, please send them as soon as possible.

Nominations

Donna Williams thanked her committee for their hard work this year.

Placement

Mary Staats reported that, "Placement goes on." She also said that she wants to work with Amy Wright and the Public Relations Committee.

Public Relations

Pam Rino reported that we are still short one Co-Chair for this committee, so if you are interested or know of anyone that is, please contact her.

Union List

Pam Rino reported that we are waiting to hear from Joni Cassidy. She is working on a cost estimate to put our Union List in electronic format on the web.

Web Page

Pam Rino reported for Leslie Ann Forester, stating that she just renewed the domain name (www.nocall.org) and the cost is \$75.00 for three years.

6. Other New Business

Donna Williams mentioned that some people feel that they have tried to volunteer for things in the past and have never been contacted. The concern is that the information on the membership forms doesn't get to the committee chairs and NOCALL needs to address that.

Pam Rino thanked 10k Wizard for sponsoring the meeting today and for the wonderful food they provided.

Pam Rino adjourned the meeting at 5:09 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Holly Riccio
NOCALL Secretary



The names of members who have joined NOCALL since publication of the 2004-2005/2005-2006 NOCALL Directory and since the last newsletter are listed below, as well as changes and corrections for continuing members. Any corrections, changes, or additions to the Directory should be sent to:

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DIRECTORY UPDATE: You should have received your new directory by now! If you haven't, please let me know.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE UPDATE: I will remain as Chair for the 2006/07 year, but I will be joined by Greg Fite and Tina Dumas! Their help will be very much appreciated.

New Members

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AALL Member: Yes

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