“My books are very few, but then the world is before me - a library open to all - from which poverty of purse cannot exclude me - in which the meanest and most paltry volume is sure to furnish something to amuse, if not to instruct and improve.” ~Joseph Howe, 1824
FROM THE EDITORS

How can it be fall already? Was that really “Autumn Leaves” I just heard them playing on the radio? It seems we were just wishing everyone a fun-filled summer and saying to ourselves, “Boy, I can’t wait until summer. I am going to do this and that. I am going to go here and there . . .” I had my itinerary. I had my list and I was going to follow it and like usual, I was going to try to fit 120 days of activity into 90 days. Yes, I am perpetually guilty of trying to fit 10 lbs of X into a 5 lb bag. If I plan carefully, I can get an amazing number of things accomplished. However, also like a tickler system, if I don’t accomplish it today I can move it to my calendar for tomorrow or next week.

The point of all of this rambling being, if there is something you didn’t accomplish or get to do this past summer, there’s still fall. This line of thinking holds true not only for individuals but for organizations as well. Therefore, if there has been something you wanted to see discussed, addressed or mentioned in the recent issues of the Bulletin but haven’t, let us know. Come forward, don’t be shy. Roberta and I are actually quite open and approachable when it comes to new ideas. If you have an idea for a new column or even an article let us know. The Bulletin is a fluid publication that wants to address your current librarian publication needs. We are also very open to new voices. For example, beginning with this issue, Sally Holterhoff, who dedicated years to writing our “Whatever Happened To . . .” column stepped down from the responsibility and passed the baton to Bob Winger. We will still be seeing her around, however, as she is now on the AALL Board. Susan Boland, who for years wrote the “Internet Moment” column, also decided to step down from writing the column - deciding it was time the column received some energy and ideas from a new voice. At this time, we are still “Internet Moment”-less. So, if you feel inspired to pick up where Susan left off, please contact either Roberta or myself.

Not to lessen the gratefulness we feel towards those who have graciously agreed to continue writing their respective columns, we would like to thank Maria Willmer who will continue writing the “Working Smarter” column; Sheri Lewis who will continue writing the “Professional Reading” column; and Doris Nuding, who despite the E.P.I.C. committee being disbanded, will continue to provide us with words of insight during the coming year. Furnishing these columns on a quarterly basis requires diligence and devotion—not to mention a great deal of time. Kudos to all of our regular contributors for their tireless efforts.

We, the co-editors, wish to thank all of the Bulletin Committee members and all unnamed others who help to bring each and every issue to the CALL website . . . we couldn’t do it without you! Here’s to another great year!

Debbie & Roberta
President’s Letter
By Naomi Goodman, Valparaiso University School of Law Library
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Dear Members,

First - many thanks to our members who volunteered for committee appointments and to those who generously agreed to chair committees. CALL has been able to make an early start with plans for 2005/06, following a lively Leadership Training session held on June 22 at CMLS and led by Kathryn Deiss. There, Board members and committee chairs pooled ideas, identified areas where CALL needs strengthening, and came up with suggestions for programs, and for ways to get members more involved.

I am writing this at the end of the AALL Annual Meeting in San Antonio. Although members fortunate enough to attend go primarily for the education and professional growth opportunities, the meeting includes many programs, roundtables, and training sessions specifically to help chapters. Our Board members and committee chairs were able to attend training sessions for planning professional development, chapter finances, membership development, public affairs and advocacy, and meeting management.

CALL members gave back by being speakers or coordinators for educational programs. Our Bulletin co-editor, Debbie Rusin, coordinated and spoke at the Council for Newsletter Editors (CONE) half-day workshop. CALL members served on many AALL committees, including the Annual Meeting Program Committee (AMPS) charged with programming for the 2006 Meeting in St. Louis, which is chaired by Jean Wenger. At the closing banquet, two members were installed on the AALL Board - Lyonette Louis-Jacques as Director, and Sally Holterhoff as Vice-President/President Elect.

Among CALL’s plans for 2005/06: The Continuing Education Committee is preparing a mix of informal brown bag lunches and more structured half or full-day programs to provide for the educational needs of members. Last year saw increased attendance at meetings, including many new members. This year, through the Membership Committee, we are organizing to consistently welcome, inform and involve these new members so that they are soon at home in our chapter. The Elections Committee will be investigating and making recommendations about the feasibility of an online election for the CALL Board of 2006/07, to be conducted through AALL Headquarters, which has successfully conducted its own online election, and those of its Special Interest Sections. ORALL (the Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries) has invited us to join them for their Annual Meeting in downtown Indianapolis on October 12-14.

Keep an eye on our excellent web site to be well-informed of CALL activities throughout the year, including our first meeting in September, and the meeting with ORALL in October. After our summer “recess,” I hope to see many of you at both events.

Naomi

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CALL Executive Board Minutes  
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Date: April 12, 2005, 9:00 A.M.
Place: AALL Headquarters

Board Members Present: Denise Glynn, Naomi Goodman, JoAnn Hounshell, Betty Roeske, Jamie Stewart, Jean Wenger, Julia Wentz

Newly Elected Board Members Present: Janice Collins, Julia Jackson, Mary Lu Linnane

Committee Chairs Present: John Fox, Placement/Recruitment Committee

I. Minutes
Because a paper copy of the February minutes was unavailable for the March meeting, the February minutes were approved with corrections at the April meeting. Minutes for the March meeting were approved with corrections.

II. Treasurers Report
The Treasurer presented a revised copy of the February 2005 Treasurers report. Check #979, written February 28, 2005, was for $25.00 to AALL for the membership mailing list.

Income and deposits for March totaled $3,343.00 and checks written totaled $4,990.11. Actual balance at the Harris Bank to reflect deposits and outstanding checks is $24,646.83. The Northern Trust balance as of the 3rd of the month is $4,013.15.

Memberships to date: 309
The March business meeting had 85 paid registrants and 5 complimentary registrants.

III. Old Business
CALL Leadership – June 2005: The date of the CALL Leadership program will be Wednesday June 22, 2005. It will be held at the MLS office.

Revisiting Grants for VP/President: In lieu of additional discussion on this topic, the wording was changed to the following: “In recognition of the value to the Chapter of attendance by the Vice President and the President at the Chapter Leadership Training Programs, the Board creates two Chapter Leadership training grants of up to $300.00 each to attend these programs held on the Saturday prior to the AALL Annual meeting. These grants commence with the 2006 annual meeting. Attendance at the Saturday Chapter Leadership Program is required to receive the grant. Upon presentation of receipt for Friday night lodging, the grant will be awarded.” A motion was made and seconded to change the wording. The Board voted in favor of changing the wording.

Outreach – Illinois State Bar Association: President Wenger is playing phone tag with a CLE member. She will report to the Board when she is in touch with that person.

Budget Items in Handbook: There was some discussion as to what a budgeted item is and what a non-budgeted item is on the CALL Reimbursement Form in the Handbook. Each item required a different set of signatures. Most expenses are budgeted items. A suggestion was made to list under each committee what a budgeted item would be for that committee. Each liaison will need to contact their committees to see what items they need to carry out their charge. The Handbook will be revised to include a general statement about budgeted items. The terms budgeted and non-budgeted will be taken off the form because the Board is unable to define the terms. At a future meeting, the Board will determine a dollar amount to replace budgeted and non-budgeted items and decide on which signatures will be needed for reimbursement.

VI. Committees
Placement/Recruitment: John Fox, Chair of the Committee met with the Board to show them what the Committee has worked on so far this year. The Committee divided into groups to target specific areas of improvement. Fox presented 3 forms to the Board: 1) suggested/possible changes for Placement/Recruitment on the CALL website, 2) a brochure to send to employers, and 3) a registration form for law students or library students that could go to career centers at various law and library schools in the Midwest. The Board will look at the materials and offer feedback to the Committee.

VII. New Business
Continuing Education Registration Policies: The Board decided not to make any changes to the form for Continuing Education programs.

Sponsors for Continuing Education Programs: The Board would be open to the possibility if there is a special occasion.

Paid Speakers for Continuing Education Programs: The Board will look at paying speakers for Continuing Education Programs on a case by case basis.

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Archiving CALL Website: The Internet Committee asked their liaison about archiving the CALL website. The initial Board reaction was to archive the website twice a year—at the mid year point (Nov. 1) and at the end of the year (May) and have each snapshot put onto a CD as a physical backup and have it placed in Archives. The Board had a couple of questions concerning different ways of making the archived website accessible and what the feasibility of it was. The Archives Committee could also make a policy recommendation for archiving the website.

Recording Speakers: At some point, a prior Board may have asked the Internet Committee to see what technology was available to record speakers. The current Board has decided this does not need to be pursued.

VIII. Committee Reports

Community Services: CALL will be participating in Earth Day activities, helping to clean up Humboldt Park on Apr. 23, 2005.

Continuing Education: Twenty-one people toured Cook County Law Library. The tour was a success.

Elections: A record number of members voted in the recent election.

Meetings: The March meeting was well attended. Several members commented positively on the assigned seats for this meeting. The Committee enjoyed working with Petterino’s. They were very accommodating. The May business meeting is May 26 and will feature Judy Gaskell as the guest speaker.

Membership: May 17 the Membership Committee will meet to put together the renewal packets for distribution at the May business meeting.

Relations with Information Vendors: The CCH tour was a success. Lorna Tang has asked a couple of attendees to write a short article for the CALL Bulletin and Spectrum.

The meeting adjourned at 11:25 A.M.

Submitted by: Denise Glynn

April 14, 2005

Approved: May 10, 2005

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Date: May 10, 2005, 9:00 A.M.

Place: AALL Headquarters

Board Members Present: Denise Glynn, Naomi Goodman, JoAnn Hounshell, Betty Roeske, Jamie Stewart, Jean Wenger, Julia Wentz

Newly Elected Board Members Present: Janice Collins, Julia Jackson, Mary Lu Linnane

Committee Chairs Present: Debbie Ginsburg, Internet Committee

I. Minutes
Minutes for the April 2005 meeting were approved as written.

II. Treasurers Report
Income and deposits for April totaled $1,062.00 and there were no expenditures. Actual balance at the Harris Bank to reflect deposits and outstanding checks is $24,735.61. The Northern Trust balance as of the 3rd of the month is $4,013.15.

Memberships to date: 313

III. Committees
Internet: Debbie Ginsburg, co-chair of the Internet Committee met with the Board to discuss updating the Discussion Forum Guidelines. During National Library Week a CALL member posted what was thought to be a puzzle to the Discussion Forum. The puzzle turned out to be a bit of advertising for the company the person worked for. The Internet Committee will revise the Discussion Forum Guidelines to include something like “please do not use the list for advertising and marketing commercial products.” The Committee will present the changes at a future Board Meeting for the Board’s approval.

IV. Old Business
Outreach – Illinois State Bar Association: Jean Wenger spoke with Todd Flaming. He would be interested in having CALL involved in future CLE programs. Nothing firm has been set. Jean is willing to continue working on this if future Boards are interested.

Bylaws and Corporate Memory Committee – change of status: A motion was made and seconded to change the status of the Corporate Memory Committee from a Special Committee to a Standing Committee. A vote was taken and the motion passed.

Budget Items in Handbook: The Board decided to take the lines “budgeted and non-budgeted” off the reimbursement form. Each reimbursement will need the signature of the requestor, the Committee Chair, and the Liaison or President. The change will be made to the 2005-2006 CALL Handbook.

Feedback on Placement/Recruitment Committee Submissions: The Board discussed changes to the forms from the Placement/Recruitment Committee. The Board will contact the Committee with their comments and changes.

V. New Business
Five (5) 2005-2006 Business meetings in addition to meeting with ORALL: After a brief discussion, the Board decided to have 5 business meetings in the 2005-2006 term in addition to the ORALL meeting in Indianapolis. During some terms, CALL had 4 business meetings in addition to a joint meeting. CALL will hold business meetings in September, November (Breakfast meeting), January (Joint meeting with SLA), March and May. The meeting with ORALL will take place in October in Indianapolis.

Scheduling of 2005-06 CALL Board Meetings: The Board meetings will continue to take place the second Tuesday of each month except for July and August 2005. There will be no meeting in July 2005 and the August 2005 meeting will be August 16, 2005.

CALL No Host Dinner: Naomi Goodman has started to work on the CALL No Host Dinner for San Antonio. She has located 2 potential restaurants, Boudreaux’s and Oro’s. The cost would be $40.00 per person and would include a salad, a choice of one of three entrees, dessert, tax and gratuity. Naomi will put out an email to see how many people are interested in attending the dinner.

Leadership training for CALL committee chairs: Leadership training will be held June 22, 2005 from 8:00 A.M. to noon at MLS. Kathryn Deiss will moderate. A continental breakfast will be served. Naomi Goodman will check for security issues.

2006 AALL Annual Meeting Scheduling Changes and VIP Program: At the St. Louis meeting, SIS’s will be able to hold events during AMPC programming except for Roundtables and Business Meetings. Claire Germain, incoming AALL President, would like to see Chapters and SIS’s invite VIP’s to the annual meeting. She would like to have them participate in programs as speakers.

VI. Committees
Community Services: The last drive will be at the May meeting for servicemen and women serving in Iraq. Committee members revised the Committee charge which will be reflected in the new Handbook.

Elections: Jean Wenger will make a motion to destroy the ballots at the May meeting.

Grants: Betty Roeske has received the plaques for the Reid Award and the Lifetime Achievement Award. Three members will be receiving CALL grants.

Meetings: Everything is in place for the May meeting. 

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Membership: The Committee is meeting next week to organize the renewal forms for disbursement at the May meeting.

Public Relations: They are getting ready for next year.

The meeting adjourned at 11:30 A.M.

Submitted by: Denise Glynn
CALL Secretary
May 17, 2005
Approved: June 14, 2005

Business Meeting Roundup
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The final CALL Business Meeting of the year was held Thursday May 26, 2005. One hundred twenty nine members and guests dined on a delicious family style lunch at Maggiano’s Little Italy. Judith Gaskell, Librarian of the Court, Supreme Court of the United States was the guest speaker. CCH Incorporated sponsored the meeting, and the door prizes awarded were courtesy of Professional Library Services.

So what is it really like to work in the Library of the Supreme Court? Judith Gaskell, Librarian of the Court, told all in her presentation “Supreme Service at the Supreme Court.” “The main mission of the Library is to assist the Justices in fulfilling their constitutional responsibility by providing them with the best support in the most efficient, ethical and economic manner,” Gaskell said. Twenty-nine dedicated staff, many of whom have been there over 20 years, assist a very specific and important patron base: the nine Justices and their 35 law clerks; 10 Court Officers; 400+ Court support staff; members of the Supreme Court Bar; Members of Congress and their legal staff; and Government Attorneys. In her presentation, Gaskell gave a brief overview of the history of the Library (and its Librarians) which has grown from a few books from the justices personal collections back in 1789 to a collection today of over 500,000 books and 200,000 microforms. This includes 5,500 serial titles. Also available to patrons are a wide variety of electronic resources which are continually being added to. The library staff is divided into 4 departments, Collections Management, Technical Services, Technology, and Research. The Librarian of the Court is a Statutory Court Officer who reports directly to the conference of judges. The Library is to begin a modernization project which is expected to be completed in the fall of 2006. During this time books, microforms and some staff members are being moved to an offsite storage facility. Other staff members will be working from a trailer. Gaskell said “despite these changes, we are making every effort to provide our full range of services during this period.” Judy Gaskell’s full presentation will be posted on the CALL website.

Judy Gaskell - Supreme Court of the United States Library
Mary Persyn - Valparaiso University Law Library

President Jean Wenger introduced new CALL members:
Heidi Kuehl – Northwestern University
Virginia Brown – Hinshaw and Culbertson LLP
Jennifer Doty – Hinshaw and Culbertson LLP
Nancy Hudson – Hinshaw and Culbertson LLP

President Wenger also asked CALL members to remember Marilyn Coon who passed away recently.

The following Committees made announcements at the meeting:

► Gail Hartzell, Membership: The Membership Committee has prepared the renewal invoices. Please pick up your packet on the way out.

► Julie Pabarja, Community Services: The Community Services Committee thanked CCH for providing postage to send today’s donations to Soldiers’ Angels. The Committee also thanked all the CALL members for their donations today and all the support given to the Committee over the past year.

► Sally Holterhoff, Public Relations: If you had taken photos during National Library Week, please give them to Sally Holterhoff, so she can get them to AALL.

President Wenger then asked for a motion to destroy the ballots. Judy Gaskell made a motion to destroy the ballots which was seconded. A vote was taken before the membership to destroy the ballots. The motion passed.

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Vice President Naomi Goodman asked the membership to please volunteer for CALL Committees and to return the volunteer forms to her. The CALL No Host dinner in San Antonio will be held at Oro’s in the Hotel Emily Watson. More information will be forthcoming.

Past President Betty Roeske announced the recipients of this years’ CALL Awards. Frank Drake was awarded the Agnes and Harvey Reid Award, Kay Collins received the Lifetime Achievement Award, and Charlie Condon, Lynn Leinartas, and Julienne Grant each received grants to attend the AALL Annual Meeting in San Antonio.

Scott Burgh addressed the membership. He wrote a resolution commemorating Max E. Sonderby for his contributions to legal publishing. (see adjacent column)

President Wenger thanked those members leaving the CALL Board after their term, Denise Glynn, Betty Roeske, Julia Wentz, and welcomed the new board members, Janice Collins, Julia Jackson, and Mary Lu Linnane. She also thanked all those who served on a CALL Committee this year. In her final act as President, Jean Wenger passed the gavel to Naomi Goodman who, with a rap of the gavel, adjourned the meeting.

Submitted by: Denise Glynn
CALL Secretary
May 31, 2005

Jean Wenger - Cook County Law Library;
Naomi Goodman - Valparaiso University Law Library

Proposed Resolution:

WHEREAS Max E. Sonderby, formerly of Chicago, founder of the Cook County Jury Verdict Reporter and former investigative and courts reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times passed away on May 3, 2005 in Califon, New Jersey at the age of 99; and,

WHEREAS, Mr. Sonderby was born on February 26, 1906 in Jutland, Denmark and emigrated to the United States in 1914 with his family, settling in Chicago, where he lived until 2003; and,

WHEREAS, Mr. Sonderby attended Lindblom High School and the University of Chicago, where he played football under Amos Alonzo Stagg and lettered in football and wrestling. After graduating in 1930 with a degree in English and history, he began a forty-four year career as a newspaper reporter, with the City News Bureau until 1941 and then with the Chicago Sun-Times until 1974, focusing on governmental and legal matters; and,

WHEREAS, in 1959 Mr. Sonderby founded the Cook County Jury Verdict Reporter, a legal publication which he continued to operate until 1991, when, at age 86, he sold it to its current owner and publisher, the Law Bulletin Publishing Company; and,

WHEREAS, in 1991, Mr. Sonderby won the Herman Kogan Award for outstanding lifetime achievement in law-related journalism; and,

WHEREAS, Mr. Sonderby is survived by his sons, Peter and Michael; eight grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mary in 1970; his second wife, Helen in 2002, and his son, Stephen in 2000;

NOW THEREFORE, Be It Resolved, That we, the Chicago Association of Law Libraries, assembled this 26th day of May, 2005, do hereby commemorate Max E. Sonderby for his contributions to the legal publishing arena and do hereby express our condolences to his family; and

Be It Further Resolved, That a suitable copy of this resolution be presented to the family of Max E. Sonderby.
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Thanks to the generosity of CALL, I was able to attend my first AALL annual meeting this past July in San Antonio. The meeting was an exceptional experience, both professionally and personally. Here are some of the highlights:

- On Saturday, July 16th, I participated in CONELL, the Conference of Newer Law Librarians. There, I was introduced to some of AALL’s Executive Board members, and learned about AALL’s many committees and special interest sections. The Conference also included a four-hour tour of some of San Antonio’s most beautiful attractions—the Alamo, the Institute of Texan Cultures, and the San José mission.

- The AALL annual meeting offered several educational opportunities pertaining to international law. On Sunday, July 17th, I attended an informational session on treaties and executive agreements. During the session, speakers representing the State Department, the Law Library of Congress, and the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, described the difference between these two types of documents, and provided tips on locating them. The following day, I attended a one-hour introduction to Latin American law, which was sponsored by the Special Interest Section on Foreign, Comparative & International Law. Stephen Zamora and Antonio Gidi, both professors at the University of Houston Law Center, discussed Latin American law, generally, and the Mexican legal system, specifically. Much of the discussion revolved around Professor Zamora’s book, Mexican Law, published by Oxford University Press in 2004.

- On July 17th, I also participated in a roundtable event on “Advanced Legal Research.” At that session, I sat at a table with law librarians from several different schools, including the University of Washington, Lewis & Clark, and Georgetown. For over an hour, we discussed strategies and methodology for teaching Advanced Legal Research classes. I will be teaching a section of Advanced Legal Research this fall, and I found this session to be extremely helpful.

- During the evening of July 17th, I attended a reception for participants in AALL’s 2005-2006 mentoring program. My assigned mentor was John Nann, Associate Librarian for Reference and Instructional Services at Yale University. I met with John, and he has generously offered to provide assistance/advice to me this academic year.

- Another valuable session that I attended was entitled “Mexican Americans and the Law.” On Tuesday, July 19th, José Roberto Juárez, Jr. and Reynaldo Anaya Valencia, both professors at St. Mary's University School of Law in San Antonio, discussed legal issues specific to Mexican Americans, including immigration, education, employment, and language. The latter issue, language policy, is of particular interest to me, and I found this session to be extraordinarily valuable. Much discussion revolved around the speakers’ book, Mexican Americans and the Law: ¡El Pueblo Unido Jamás Será Vencido!, which was published by the University of Arizona Press in 2004.

Overall, the AALL conference was an extremely valuable experience. As a veteran attendee of ALA annual meetings, I wasn’t sure what to expect, but I found the AALL meeting to be more physically manageable, and the programs more professionally applicable than my previous ALA conference experiences. I also met a lot of great people, and I look forward to next year’s conference in St. Louis. Again, many thanks to the CALL organization for its generous financial support.

Note: Handouts for many of the sessions offered in San Antonio are available at http://programmaterials.aallnet.org/download_step1.asp
The Council of Newsletter Editors (CONE) held their 2nd Annual Newsletter Editor Training Workshop on July 16, 2005 at AALL in San Antonio this past July. The four hour workshop, sponsored by Thomson West, drew both speakers and participants from all across the country. The workshop opened up with the participants introducing themselves and an overview of the workshop. The workshop then ran the course of the outline below with the following speakers:

1. The Emergence of a Newsletter: In the Beginning
   a. How do you design a newsletter.
      Speaker: Eric Gilson of Rutgers University Law School Library, School of Law
   b. Regularly featured columns vs. A call for contributors.
      Speakers: Nancy Babb of The University of Buffalo State University of New York, Charles B. Sears Law Library and Leah Sandwell-Weiss of the University of Arizona College of Law Library
   c. What about themed issues?
      Speaker: Debbie Rusin of Latham & Watkins, Chicago
   d. Photographs
      Speaker: Debbie Rusin
   e. Clip art
      Speaker: Debbie Rusin
   f. Editorial review and getting the newsletter out on time.
      Speakers: Susan Herrick of the University of Maryland at Baltimore, Thurgood Marshall Law Library and Nancy Babb and Eric Gilson

Break

2. Getting the Newsletter to Your Audience . . .
   a. Layout
      Speakers: Nancy Babb and Eric Gilson
   b. Format: Print vs. Electronic
      Speakers: Nancy Babb and Eric Gilson
   c. Indexing (outline addition)
      Speaker: Mark Podvia of Dickinson School of Law Library of the Pennsylvania State University

3. Critique of Newsletters
   a. Break out sessions into small groups
   b. Discuss any issues as a result of critique

In the end, the workshop was quite successful with much dialogue and engagement from the audience throughout the four hours. A few things that I noted and walked away with of particular interest, were the discussions regarding use of disclaimers in the chapter newsletters (the CALL Bulletin uses one), sending thank you notes to contributors, having an index encompassing all past issues (this would be cool for the Bulletin but a lot of work), and finally presenting awards for articles written (i.e. article of the year).

The handouts and PowerPoint presentations of the various speakers will be posted on the CONE website at http://www.aallnet.org/committee/cone/.

More than 150 AALL members visited the CALL exhibit table at this year’s AALL Conference in July. This year’s table featured information about our chapter, photos of meetings and officers, the CALL Bulletin, and highlights of the year’s community service projects. Visitors came from across the US including Colorado, Ohio, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Arizona, California, Georgia, and Florida.

The exhibit also featured a raffle for a “Chicago Treasure’s” gift basket, designed by our very own Laura Ikens. Janet R. Hirt from Vanderbilt University Law Library in Nashville, Tennessee was the raffle winner.

“A book may be compared to your neighbor; if it be good, it cannot last too long; if bad, you cannot get rid of it too early.” - Henry Brooke
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Regular readers of “Whatever Happened to...” will note that a new columnist is on board. After tracking down and writing profiles of fourteen former Chicago law librarians, starting in the Fall 2000 issue, Sally Holterhoff has turned over her role as investigator and reporter to Bob Winger, who brings his own style and spin to this popular feature.

Janet provided the subtitle to this article when asked if she could put into words her experience of the past 9 years since she left Chicago for New Jersey. Members of CALL may remember Janet as Library Director at Ross & Hardies for 5 years, and as Information Resources Manager at Latham & Watkins for nearly 10 years before her departure in 1996.

Janet earned both her Bachelors and Masters in Library Science degrees from the University of Maryland, first clerking and then serving as Assistant Librarian in the Washington, D.C. office of Kirkland & Ellis. She then moved to Dickstein, Shapiro, Morin & Oshinsky as Librarian for one year and relocated to Chicago after her marriage to attorney Russell Rotter.

In December of 1995, Janet found out that her husband was soon to be transferred to his home office (Panasonic) in New Jersey. She gave notice at Latham and found her replacement. After leaving the firm, she took on a temporary library consulting project with one of Latham’s then, former partners.

Janet says that she had some regrets about leaving Chicago after 15 years. She had built a strong network of friends and work associates in the Chicago area, and was especially fond and appreciative of her employers at Latham. However, she was eager to reestablish family connections in the Northeast; her immediate and extended family lives in the D.C. suburbs in Maryland, some extended family live in New Jersey, and her best friend lives in Delaware. She also began to build a network of friends and associates in New Jersey, indicating that many of Russ’ business associates were very helpful to the couple when they were establishing themselves there.

Janet and Russ settled in Upper Montclair, New Jersey, a “very nice” suburb in the New York metropolitan area. After having done rehab work on their former home in Park Ridge, they opted to buy a house in move-in condition. Structurally sound—but in need of a few cosmetic adjustments—she spent the first couple of months working on the home, and then hit the job market. She soon found a position as Director of the Library at Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman in New York City’s Wall Street area. The position was a familiar one for her, and she liked the position and its responsibilities, but found the hour and a half commute wearing.

Then she was forwarded a tombstone advertisement from the New Jersey Law Journal by one of Russ’ associates (who she says had evidently not heard that she had already found a position). Public Service Enterprise Group, the largest public utility in New Jersey more commonly known as Public Service Electric and Gas, was seeking to hire a Law Librarian for their 35-member legal department. She initially thought it might not be for her, but kept the ad. A few days later, she reconsidered and applied for the position.

Janet said that she had the good fortune of being interviewed by the head of the corporate and finance group, who was chair of the law library subcommittee. She has long considered one of her greatest strengths (and interests) to be that of research in corporate finance and securities. Within a few days she agreed to accept PSEG’s offer and soon thereafter moved from private law firms to the public utilities sector. A large plus for her was PSEG’s location in Newark, which was only 9 miles from her home. This cut down on her commute by over an hour.

So in 1997, Janet began a new stage of her career, filling a brand-new position in PSEG’s legal department. She immediately found that life at the public utility was “very different” from that at Winthrop Stimson in particular and private law firms in general (with a note of irony, she says that although her titles at PSEG and at Latham are the same, the positions are quite different). Janet works for fewer lawyers and enjoys most the extensive, in-depth research she does for them, something that she points out that most reference librarians do not usually have the time to do at law firms. She has learned a lot about New Jersey law! Working directly with the client has been a very educational experience, and she says that she has an entirely new appreciation of the struggles of in-house counsel. In the corporate hierarchy, she first reported to the General Manager of Library & Information Resources (who was responsible for all corporate libraries), but had “an almost solid line” reporting to the Law Department, whose attorneys were very happy to have a librarian of their own. A few years later, after a business unit reorganization, Janet is now a member of the Law Department.

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Since beginning at PSEG eight years ago, the company has undergone some changes. Janet says that she is the only librarian in the headquarters office with a library, and even so, she has gotten rid of so many books that her attorneys won’t let her get rid of any more! She is responsible for the high-level services and negotiates the online contracts on the department’s behalf. She has also become largely responsible for the 2 law clerks that the department hires (on a full-time basis during the summer, part time during the school year). Research projects are sent to her, and she assigns them to the clerks and consults with them on the research.

As an aside, Janet says that she now goes by her (legal) married name, since doing otherwise is virtually impossible in a large corporation.

These days, change is looming on the horizon for PSEG, and for Janet. Exelon Corporation and PSEG are in the final stages of gaining various approvals for their merger. Once the merger is completed there may be adjustments as a result of the merger. Janet doesn’t know what it will mean for her department or for her position, but says that she is “not at all worried.” After more than 20 years of working steadily as a law librarian, she says she is eager to meet any changes and challenges ahead.

Russ will reach retirement age within the next 6 - 8 years, and then it will be time for another change for them both. Janet mentioned that she thinks they would like to move West when they retire. Her husband’s family has transplanted from Chicago to the Seattle area, and that she has a sister living in Spokane. She wants CALL members to know that while she has made a new life for herself in New Jersey and enjoys her new network of associates and friends as well as being closer to her extended family, she still misses her friends in Chicago.

C.O.N.E. ANNUAL MEETING
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On Tuesday, July 19, 2005 the Council of Newsletter Editors (CONE) met for their annual business meeting at AALL in San Antonio. During the meeting, the reins of co-chairs were passed to Leah Sandwell-Weiss (leah.sandwell-weiss@law.arizona.edu) of the University of Arizona College of Law Library and Kevin Miles (kmiles@fulbright.com) of Fulbright & Jaworski, Dallas, TX. The duty of Web Master was picked up by Victoria Williamson (williamv@ulv.edu) of the University of La Verne, College of Law, who graciously volunteered. The list serv will continue to be updated by Liz Glankler (glankler@slu.edu) of Saint Louis University, Omer Poos Law Library.

At the meeting, there was discussion about resurrecting the idea of compiling a “toolkit for new editors.” It was decided that all of us would have found something like this helpful when we became newsletter editors. That being said, we are going ahead with the idea of compiling the toolkit. Debbie Rusin (deborah.rusin@lw.com) of Latham & Watkins will post a request for submissions on the CONE list serv. Debbie and Stefanie Pearlman (spearlman2@unl.edu) of the University of Nebraska - Lincoln, Marvin and Virginia Schmid Law Library will then review the contributions for the possibility of their inclusion in the toolkit. The plan is to eventually post the toolkit on the CONE website. So, stay tuned to:
http://www.aallnet.net.org/committee/cone

A second item of discussion was brought to our attention by Brian Striman (bstriman@unl.edu) of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Marvin and Virginia Schmid Law Library. Apparently, there are now spam harvester programs out there which are seeking target publications (i.e. the CALL Bulletin). The spam harvester program looks for occurrences of the “@” sign, or “[at]” within both html and PDF format online publications. The email addresses of these “target publications” are then either sold to other companies as customer-targeted spamming lists, or are used by the harvester themselves for their own spamming. Because of these programs, there was discussion among the group about whether or not we should continue to have email addresses included in our newsletters - particularly for columnists. Initially the harvesters were looking at the “clickable” email addresses (those when hyperlinked invoked the “mail to:” feature in one’s browser) only, but recently the harvesters are now also seeking text for email addresses as well. After much discussion the group as a whole, felt the communication benefit of having readily available email addresses outweighed the hassle of having to delete spam. Furthermore, the group was less concerned about the harvesting of email addresses because for the most part, the email addresses were work addresses as opposed to home email addresses.

Lastly, the CONE committee is planning once again to hold a Newsletter Editor Training Workshop next year in St. Louis. The details still need to be worked out, but as the year progresses you should find information posted on the CONE website.
Professional Reading
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In July and August this year, the United States Copyright Office scheduled a series of hearings to determine whether copyright law should change to allow for more liberal use of orphan works. An ‘orphan work’ is any for which an owner cannot be found regardless of how recently it was published or whether it was published at all. This article outlines the various proposals for dealing with orphan works to be presented at these hearings and the issues addressed by each.


The author considers the application of sections 108 and 109 of federal copyright law to digital content and, specifically, material contained in licenses databases. Specifically, Dames considers circumstances in which a patron may be redistributing the content in violation of the library’s licensing agreement with the vendor and the library’s duty in such situations.


The article, based on presentations delivered at the North American Serials Interest Group meeting, summarizes two related archiving projects at the Center for Research Libraries (CRL). In one project, CRL is actively developing a print archive of all JSTOR titles working with donations from various academic institutions. A second project is a distributed print archive. In this project, CRL joins with several academic partners to ensure the long-term availability of specific titles with each institution committing to in-house archiving and the ongoing completeness and preservation of assigned titles. DesRosiers and Trevvett offer additional details regarding each of these projects along with suggestions for those wishing to undertake similar cooperative archiving efforts.


Ms. Ellis discusses the current trend of law librarians engaged in marketing and client development oriented research, so-called competitive intelligence. The author gives several examples of law firm librarian projects aimed at client development and law practice cultivation along with the methods for gathering competitive intelligence data.


The author, who is the Intranet Webmaster for the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., provides a nice introduction to Creative Commons, an organization that promotes creative sharing of works. The article covers the various types of Creative Commons licenses and Creative Commons’ metadata which may be embedded into a work. It also discusses various tools that may be used to locate works published under a Creative Commons license including the new search tool from Yahoo! - http://search.Yahoo.com/cc.


This article proclaims that podcasting is the next big thing for librarians to consider. What is podcasting? Quoting Wikipedia, the author offers the following definition: “a web-based broadcast medium in which audio files (most commonly in MP3 format) are made online in a way that allows software to automatically detect the availability of new files (generally via RSS) and download the files for listening to the user’s convenience.” If you are still uncertain about the meaning and value of this new technology, Gordon-Murnane provides an excellent introduction. Specifically, she discusses the emergence of podcasting, gives examples of the use of podcasting in a library environment, and outlines emerging issues with podcasting.

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If you have not been keeping up with the literature on the meaning and evolution of the digital library, this article, and indeed the entire issue of this periodical, provides a quick means of catching up. After summarizing the recent landscape, Lynch proceeds to focus on the future which, he envisions, will include less government funding for digital library efforts, a greater institutional focus on cultural memory, and increased discussions of digital preservation and stewardship among librarians and other information managers.


This article reports on a unique survey on e-journal aggregations and the longevity of their location and comprehensive nature of their coverage at two libraries – the University of Michigan (UM) and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL). The data, collected over a period of eighteen months for UNL, and six months for UM, showed an 8.5% overall change in titles added/deleted and URL changes for UNL and a more significant 17.4% change in same criteria for UM. The authors, who presented on this topic at the North American Serials Interest Group meeting, further describe efforts to better manage e-journal resources in light of the fluctuations illustrated by the survey findings.


The author begins by describing blogs as ‘simply web pages with reverse chronologically arranged individual posts’ and proceeds to advocate their usefulness to track informal information and opinion about a variety of topics, including yourself. Ms. Pikas’ article includes some value-added elements such as two charts – Anatomy of the Main Blog Page and Anatomy of a Post – and a listing of search engines useful for searching for the information in blogs.


Focusing on recent discussions in Congress, Mr. Pike notes the increase in number of patents issued to cover the Internet and its related technologies and governmental concerns regarding the appropriateness of current patent procedures to handle patent-granting and post-patent review. The author outlines the various proposals for filing a patent and challenging the grant of a patent that are now part of congressional hearings before the House Subcommittee on Courts, the Internet, and Intellectual Property.


CALL member Dave Rogers, wearing a hard hat and a Chicago Association of Law Libraries sign in a photograph accompanying this article, gives an overview of the Freedom of Information Act in the United States as it relates to researching U.S. agency information and as part of this periodical’s special issues on FoIAs in different countries. Rogers discusses the process for a FoIA request, provides examples of types of material protected by the Act, and includes an interesting comparison of publicly obtainable information versus that readily available from private aggregators.


Available at http://www.technologyreview.com/articles/05/07/issue/feature_memory.asp

Part of a series of articles in this issue of the American Lawyer covering the American Lawyer Media’s fourth annual survey (Am Law 2004), Ms. Smith discusses the most relevant findings from questions posed to the library directors from the top 200 law firms nationwide. Significantly, responses showed that most firm libraries are enjoying increases in their overall budgets as well as increases in personnel budgets and are spending more on print resources than in 2003. The nature of law firm librarian work is changing as directors report a ‘professionalization’ of staff by outsourcing more administrative duties and redirecting professional librarian time to more hands-on research. That research is becoming more diverse with firms librarians spending more time on non-legal research matters (29%) when compared to traditional legal research (26%). The article includes additional data and several enlightening quotes from directors completing the survey.

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As fall approaches we begin an academic year anew. Whether at a university, firm, court or in another law library setting, fall springs eternal. Everyone from young to old gets back to work. Where do you work? Are you in a more theoretical environment or in a practice-oriented environment. Theoretical or Practice-Oriented, I find both to be key in librarianship. I feel it is essential to understand both and often that means getting first-hand experience in both environments. Respecting both arenas, without minimizing either, can really help a librarian work smarter.

In academia, theory often prevails. Professors are teaching theory. Students are learning not only substance but are thinking about the larger concepts of law: the constitution, professional conduct and ethics, other countries and cultures and comparative laws. They are taught that law does not always mean justice. Professors, along with teaching, are writing and publishing. Academic librarians help in all of this teaching and writing by making sure students and professors have the right tools and the proper collection of materials to use. Academic librarians also do their own share of teaching on how to use the library: either one-on-one or through various library lectures and tours.

Flash to the real world: copiers jamming, faxes flying, partners requesting “the moon by noon and they want it giftwrapped”. Associates working all night to complete projects often working with “Rush ASAP” deadlines to get ready for trial. Librarians right in there with them: confirming cites, whipping out Lexis and Westlaw searching like it’s candy, helping with complex research with great speed all with the greatest amount of professionalism.

Both environments are important. Librarians in academia need to remember the larger picture. Academia and theory are all well and good but let’s remember that this is all in preparation to actually throwing students out into the real world. Librarians in practice-oriented environments need to know that although they are working at great speed to deliver accurate information that will help with their bottom line, theory and ideals continue to be extremely important in the legal world today.

Not long ago a Research Fellow from DePaul’s Human Rights Institute came down to the law library’s reference desk and was interested in looking at our publication, “Constitutions of the Countries of the World”. In talking with him, he mentioned they were working on the new Iraqi Constitution. For me this was a big “Wow”. Not a question about Shepardizing or a first-year legal research assignment; not Federal or Illinois case law research or a question on our electronic resources (not that any of these really are any less important although a bit less inspired), but “Wow” a question that is very much at the center of current events today.

Equally as important, within the last couple of months, the librarians here at DePaul were very fortunate to have lunch and see a presentation by Kimberli Morris, the law librarian who is now working to rebuild the law libraries in Iraq. During her presentation we could see the very painstaking nature of her work. Hands-on, non-theoretical, real-world work. Real work that absolutely must be done before anything remotely theoretical can happen. Both types of work in tandem can create the amazing.

“Theory” and “Practice” can certainly not be as easily defined as I’ve tried to define them here. But my point would be that our work should be “Theory and Practice” not “Theory vs. Practice.” However lofty one’s ideals, it would seem to me they could be blown out of the water if not grounded in reality. However, fast-paced and dollar-oriented a firm’s practice it is absolutely nothing if not grounded in real solid loophole-free law accompanied by rock solid ethics and professional conduct.

Do you work in a theoretical environment or is your work more practice-oriented? No matter what your current position, I really believe that law librarians need to see the bigger picture and treat theory and practice both with great importance. If we can see the importance of theory and practice and unite the two, we will definitely work smarter.
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Register ONLINE at:
http://indianapolis.hyatt.com/groupbooking/oral
or telephone 1-800-233-1234
Rooms: $125 (single/double) / $135 (triple) / $145 (quad)
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Other Things to Do in Indianapolis

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Indianapolis Downtown –
http://www.indydt.com/splash.html

Cultural Districts – http://www.culturalindy.com/

Monday Night Football, October 17 – Indianapolis Colts home game

Indianapolis Museum of Art –
http://www ima-art.org/

Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art http://www.eiteljorg.org/ ejm/home.asp

Indiana State Museum – http://www.in.gov/ism/

Indianapolis Zoo & White River Gardens –
http://www.indyzoo.com/


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Debra Denslaw, ddenslaw@iupui.edu or (317)278-6167
Archives Committee
Submitted by Julia Jackson

The committee focused on organization again this year. The Archives collection is kept in filing cabinets in the library of Loyola University Chicago School of Law. The materials are arranged in broad subject groups. The committee was a little more active this year. We took the Archives and divided the folders up between the committee members. Each member was charged with organizing the materials within each folder and making a list of what they organized. The lists were entered into an excel spreadsheet. Approximately 95% of the collection has been completed. Our focus for the coming year will be to put the lists and accompanying materials in an organized format, continue to encourage contributions to the Archives, and look into electronic storage options for the Archives. The committee spent no money this year.

Bylaws Committee
Submitted by Frank Drake

After the major overhaul of CALL bylaws in 2003-2004, this year the Bylaws Committee was relatively inactive, only answering a few questions from the Board relating to bylaws. No CALL funds were expended.

Bulletin Committee
Submitted by Deborah Rusin and Roberta Fox

This is the second year that the CALL Bulletin has been published electronically. For those members who do not have Internet or e-mail access (there are seven) printed versions of the Bulletin were mailed. By the end of the 2004-2005 fiscal year, the Bulletin Committee will have published four issues (No. 193, Fall 2004 – No. 196, Summer 2005). The Fall 2004 issue was 34 pages long, the Winter issue was 24 pages long, and the Spring issue was 30 pages long.

Even though this was our second year to publish electronically the basic format of the Bulletin pretty much stayed the same. We continued with our regular columns: “Working Smarter,” “Internet Moment,” “Professional Reading,” “People and Places,” and “Whatever Happened to . . .” Unfortunately, the “Whatever Happened to . . .” column has not made it into the Spring 2005 issue nor will it make it into the Summer 2005 issue. Sally Holterhoff, who has been a regular columnist for this feature in the past, was this year elected AALL Vice President/President Elect and this has made it very difficult for her to regularly contribute the “Whatever Happened to . . .” column. The Bulletin Committee may see if they can find another member of CALL to volunteer to take on writing “Whatever Happened to . . .”

This year, one of the four issues was a special issue: “Going Beyond the Law” (Winter 2005). A large part of the Fall 2004 issue was dedicated to the publishing of the Committees 2003-2004 annual reports. The Spring 2005 issue contained the biographies and photos of the candidates for the CALL election.

Since we have achieved the goal of having the CALL Bulletin posted in PDF directly in the Members Only password protected section of the website and it appears to be working pretty damn well, we would now like to concentrate our efforts on implementing a splash page. The Bulletin Committee will need to work closely with the Internet Committee to make this happen. We are also considering changing some of the format next year to keep the Bulletin interesting and fresh.

Each issue came out roughly on schedule. The deadlines for content submission are:

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These deadlines will remain the same for next year. So far, we have needed to use $300.39 of our $10,000.00 budget. For three of the four issues published so far, the Committee billed $2,350.00 for advertising and had approximately $2,650.38 in expenses. The expenses include layout and the cost of photocopies and postage for those members without Internet or e-mail access. In other words, expenses are running about $100.13 per issue. The cost of each issue is running approximately $883.46. Advertising revenues have been running about $650.00 - $850.00 billed per issue.

The co-editors would like to thank the following people for helping to make the publication of the Bulletin happen: The Internet Committee and the Membership Committee. Thanks to the coordination between the Bulletin, Internet and Membership Committee we were once again able to deliver the Bulletin electronically. Thank you to Marie Greenhagen for being patient with all of the numerous editorial changes and doing a fantastic job with layout; Annette Cade, Web Master and co-chair of the Internet Committee for dealing with the challenges of posting the Bulletin and advertisements to the CALL website; Christina Wagner, advertising manager, for wrangling in the ads. Last but not least, we would like to also thank the Public Relations Committee for “being there” ready with camera in hand to capture all the great photos they supplied throughout the year.

Overall, the Bulletin Committee consisted of: Therese Clark, Susan Boland, Stephanie Crawford, Julienne Grant, Sally Holterhoff, Joanne Kagler, Sheri Lewis, Lyonette Louis-Jacques, Doris Nuding, Christina Wagner (advertising Manager), Deborah Rusin (co-editor), Roberta Fox (co-editor). Layout by Marie Greenhagen.
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We welcome all submissions for publication, and do not intend the CALL Bulletin to be restricted to offerings submitted by the committee only. Please submit all articles and/or ideas to the editors.

**Chapter Awards Committee**

Submitted by Betty Roeske

CALL made two chapter awards in 2005. The Agnes and Harvey Reid Award for Outstanding Contribution to Law Librarianship was given to Frank Drake.

The Lifetime Achievement Award was given to Kay Collins.

The Award for In-House Publication was not awarded this year.

**Community Services Committee**

Submitted by Julie Pabarja

The Community Services Committee had a successful year after being inactive the previous year. The committee decided to use the meetings as the medium to conduct the service projects in order to make it easier for CALL members to participate. We also planned 2 offsite service projects during the year.

In September, the committee kicked off the year by collecting school supplies for the Homeless Education Program of the Chicago Public Schools. We donated over 100 boxes of supplies to their office. An acknowledgement letter from the Chicago Public Schools was given to the Archives Committee for historical purposes.

At the November breakfast, CALL members showed their support for the US troops in Iraq by writing letters to the injured soldiers. We collected over 100 cards/letters. The letters were mailed to a United States Air Force Chaplain who distributed them to soldiers in the medical tents. The postage was donated by Elaine Dockens.

11 CALL members participated in the WTTW Membership Drive in December. These volunteers answered phones and took pledges at the WTTW studios in Chicago. An acknowledgement letter from WTTW was given to the Archives Committee for historical purposes.

In January, the members of CALL and SLA collected items from the Anti-Cruelty Society’s wish list. $265.00 in monetary donations was also collected. SLA handled delivering the donations to the Society.

Over 130 pairs of eyeglasses were collected at the March meeting. The donations will be recycled and refurbished by the Lion’s Club and redistributed to those in need all around the world.

Although it was a cold April day, 15 volunteers from CALL and SLA participated in Earth Day by cleaning up Humboldt Park and laying mulch around the trees.

At each meeting, members contributed their loose change to help aid victims of disasters through the American Red Cross’ Pennies from Heaven project. At the September and November meetings, $151 was collected and $101 was collected at the March and May meetings. These donations were sent to the American Red Cross on behalf of CALL. An acknowledgement letter from the American Red Cross was given to the Archives Committee for historical purposes.

At our final meeting, needed items were collected for our military personnel stationed overseas through the Soldiers’ Angels program. Our meeting sponsor, CCH, paid the postage costs to get the items to the Soldiers’ Angels’ regional representative. We collected over 250 pounds of items and the postage costs totaled $153.84.

The committee utilized the registration form, CALL website, and CALL listserv to describe and publicize the service projects. The committee met 3 times during the year to provide feedback on completed projects and discuss upcoming projects. The committee did not incur any expenses from the budget. The chairperson, Julie Pabarja, met with the incoming chairperson, Holly Lakatos, and provided her with the file which includes feedback on all of the projects done this year and suggestions for future projects.

**Continuing Education Committee**

Submitted by Charlie Condon and Sheri Lewis

The committee consisted of Charlie Condon & Sheri Lewis, co-chairs, and members John Austin, Nancy Henry, Lucy Moss, Doris Nuding, David Rogers. The CALL Board Liaison to the Committee was Jamie Stewart.

The CALL Continuing Education Committee presented three programs last year. The first was a workshop held on November 17, 2004 called “Law Librarians as Change Agents: How You Can Help Influence Public Policy.” Speakers for this event were Mary Alice Baish, AALL’s Washington Affairs Representative, James Duggan, former AALL Executive Board member and member of the ILA Public Policy Committee, and Veronda Pitchford, Assistant Director, Chicago Office of the Metropolitan Library System.

Over 20 CALL members attended this workshop which was held at the offices of Sidley Austin Brown & Wood. Dave Rogers graciously arranged for space and refreshments at the Sidley firm at no cost to CALL or to workshop attendees.

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The second program of the year was one aimed at technical services librarians called “Cataloging Legal Electronic Resources.” Patricia Sayre-McCoy and Renee Martonik, both catalog librarians at the University of Chicago, presented the program on February 16, 2005. It was well received with over 25 CALL members attending. The program was held at the MLS Offices in downtown Chicago.

Finally, the Continuing Education Committee arranged for a tour of the Cook County Law Library on April 7, 2005. 18 CALL members took the tour and many joined colleagues for a no host lunch afterwards at Marshall Field’s. The tour was quickly oversubscribed and several CALL members who wished to register for the tour could not be accommodated. The Committee plans to continue with additional tours of different libraries next year.

We expect to conduct a survey of the CALL membership in the coming year to generate ideas for programs and input on preferences for scheduling and cost of events.

Corporate Memory Committee

Submitted by Mary Lu Linnane

Members of the 2004-2005 Corporate Memory Committee are Frank Drake, Susan Siebers, Mary Lu Linnane (Chair) and CALL Secretary Denise Glynn who served as liaison and recorder. At the end of the 2003-2004 term the committee was up-to-date having reviewed the CALL Board minutes from 1997. There are no plans to go back farther than 1997. This year’s committee met every 3 to 4 months to review the minutes of the current Board.

The Committee made a recommendation to the Board to add the Policy Log to the CALL website. Upon the Board’s approval, Annette Cade, Co-Chair of the Internet Committee, added the log to the Members Only section of the website in both PDF and HTML format. As each log is updated the Chair of the committee will send a copy to Annette to mount on the website.

In addition to the policy log the committee also maintains a log of handbook suggestions and general suggestions that are reported to the Board for consideration.

Some changes were made to the committee charge, including that at least one member of the committee be a former CALL president, that the policy log and suggestion lists be presented to the Board twice annually, and that the committee work with the Archives Committee for possible preparation of a history of CALL. In addition, a recommendation was made that the committee become an appointed standing committee instead of a special committee.

CALL Grants Committee

Submitted by Therese A. Clarke Arado

Members:

Therese A. Clarke Arado (Co-Chair)
Betty Roeske (Co-Chair)
Kathryn Hensiak
Sally Holterhoff
Janice Collins
Aurora De Los Santos

Grants Awarded:

The CALL Grants Committee has awarded three grants for the upcoming AALL Annual Meeting in San Antonio. This year a specific announcement was made that three grants were available for AALL and each would be in the amount of $500. In past years a specific amount was not provided when soliciting applications.

The three $500 grants were awarded to Lynn Leinartas from the law firm of Jenkens & Gilchrist, Julienne Grant from Loyola University of Chicago School of Law Library and Charlie Condon from the Northern Illinois University College of Law Library.

A question was posed about the possibility of awarding a grant to a CALL member wishing to attend the SLA Annual meeting and it was determined that grants for Annual Meeting attendance was limited to AALL.

Additionally, information has been sent to Annette Cade to work on having a separate Grants page within the CALL website. This information (a statement on grant availability with links to criteria and forms and a separate page of previous years’ recipients [currently 2003-2004, 2004-2005 recipients will be added as well]) was just sent in May and will be incorporated into the current web page. A separate Grants page will not be available until later this summer.

Looking Ahead

In the coming year as always we hope to advertise the availability of grants more frequently and better inform CALL members of their existence for continuing education besides the AALL Annual meeting. If continuing on as Co-Chair I plan to update the Criteria and Application pages. This had been planned for the current year however, time and circumstances prevented the completion of this task.

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CALL Website
The CALL website continued to grow in 2004-2005. Additional content was added to the site, and changes were made to the navigation scheme to accommodate new information submitted by committee members. The CALL Membership Directory was added to the Members Only section, and copies of speakers’ presentations at CALL meetings and workshops were made available to members as well.

A counter was added in January to the site using a free service from www.sitemeter.com to help determine overall usage. As of the week ending June 17, 2005 there were 2,976 visits with a daily average of 27 visits.

The only significant difficulty during the year was the attempted implementation of an online reservation function on the site. An online reservation form was successfully utilized in an educational workshop in February. However, this function did not consistently work in registering members for the CALL Business Meeting in March and had to be abandoned. The Committee will continue to work on this project in 2005-2006 so that all registrations for CALL functions can be done online.

The Committee also will work on a redesign of the site to streamline the site’s navigation scheme. Also, it is hoped that additional graphics will be added to make the site more visually dynamic.

Discussion Forum
The discussion forum continues to work smoothly with no major technical issues this year. After working with the Board, we modified our discussion forum guidelines to discourage publishers from marketing products and services on the forum.

Meetings Committee
Submitted by Mike Wilson

The Meetings Committee held four business meetings this year.

The September meeting was held at the Hotel Allegro and was very successful. Although certain financial reasons (ie: the extra city hotel tax) keep us from using them on a more permanent basis, they are very professional and very helpful and easy to deal with. Add to that that members generally enjoy the venue and, for that reason, they should be kept on a short list of desirable venues for the future. We drew over 100 people to this meeting.

The planning for the November breakfast meeting was handled by Kathleen Bruner and Megan Butman. Normally, we prefer to hold these meetings at the Chicago Bar Association but, because of scheduling conflicts, this year’s meeting was held at the private University Club of Chicago. It was a bit more expensive than we would have liked and, perhaps because of that reason, our attendance was down around 80. Hopefully, next year’s breakfast meeting can return to the CBA.

The January meeting was in combination with SLA. Virtually all components of this meeting were handled by SLA. It was held at the Gleacher Center.

The March meeting was held at Petterino’s. It appears that the Lettuce Entertain You chain is taking a larger piece of our business each year. We have been to Wildfire in the past and every May meeting is customarily at Maggiano’s. The benefit of this is that it makes things easier to schedule and execute meetings because they all begin in one place and because we have a running history with them. The bulk of the planning and operation of this meeting was handled by Carol Bernacchi. For this meeting, we tried to use the automated reservation system. Unfortunately, it caused a few headaches. It is being checked out and may be used again in the future. Also, we tried something new by having assigned seating in an attempt to put people who didn’t know each other, together at tables in an attempt to create more opportunities for people to meet. That met with positive reviews. When all was said and done, the meeting was quite successful.

The May meeting will be held, as usual, at Maggiano’s. Maggiano’s is easily the most favored venue for the May meeting and will probably remain so in the future.

As for next year, obviously nothing has been determined but the committee is soliciting venues for next year and beyond. We are looking for places where the food is good and reasonably priced, and that each venue be capable of handling 75-100 persons (and sometimes more). Feel free to email me with suggestions at mwilson@bellboyd.com.

Membership Committee
Submitted by Gail Hartzell

Committee members: Megan Butman, Janice Collins, Carolyn Hayes and Nancy Henry.

As of May 16, 2005, CALL had 316 members. This is an increase of 10 over the number of members in 2003-2004. These members fall into the following categories:

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The Committee handed out renewal packets to members at the May 2004 business meeting to save on postage and will do again this year.

The Committee sends out Photo Permission forms to new members. The forms are kept on file and a list of CALL members not giving permission is available. This year an email was sent to 77 CALL members who have not returned their Photo Permission forms requesting them to return the form.

The CALL Membership Directory will be updated three times a year on the CALL website: November 1, February 1 and May 1. Once corrections/updates are edited by the Membership Committee, the update is sent to the Internet Committee to download to the CALL website.

The CALL Membership Directory will still be printed. The 2004-2005 CALL Membership Directory was proofed, printed and distributed at the September Business meeting.

New members and their information are emailed to the executive board/committee chair listserv. A “Welcome” email and CALL Membership Directory are sent to each new member.

The Committee prepared the article for each CALL Bulletin with the changes and/or additions to CALL members. This serves as a supplement to the Membership Directory.

This year the Committee verified and updated the list of CALL Libraries on the website. The updated information was forwarded to the Internet Committee.

Nominations Committee

Submitted by Christina Wagner

The members of the 2004-2005 CALL Nominations Committee were John Austin, Sally Baker, Kay Collins and Michael Schiffer. The Committee conducted all its business via email.

The slate of candidates for the 2004 election was:

Vice-President/President-Elect
  Mary Lu Linnane, DePaul University
  College of Law, Rinn Law Library
  Deborah Rusin, Latham & Watkins LLP

Secretary
  Therese Clarke Arado, Northern Illinois University
  College of Law Library
  Julia Jackson, Brinks Hofer Gilson & Lione

Director
  Janice Collins, Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal LLP
  Lynn Leinartas, Jenkens & Gilchrist, PC

Placement and Recruitment Committee

Submitted by John Fox

The Call Placement and Recruitment Committee was very busy this past year. The Committee had been re-energized by the addition of multiple new members. This year’s Committee consisted of 7 members: John Fox, Chairperson, Maureen Burns, Julienne Grant, Katie Leonard, Sonja Nordstrom, Kira Zaporiski, and Sarah Ziah.

Last fall, the Committee met to discuss what goals and projects it wanted to accomplish before the end of May, 2005. The Committee decided to work on the following projects for the year 2004-2005:

1) re-write the CALL Placement/Recruitment Committee Registration form;
2) develop a new pamphlet for HR departments that would introduce CALL and the Placement Committee and describe what services the Association could offer them;
3) review and reorganize the existing placement/recruitment information on the CALL Web site.

During the year, the Committee divided up the tasks among subgroups with each subgroup being responsible for one of the projects. By the end of March, each subgroup had produced a final draft of the project it had been assigned. At the April, 2005 CALL Board meeting, John Fox presented the Board with the final drafts of each project and asked the Board members to review the drafts and provide suggestions and comments, so the information would be ready for use at the start of the Fall, 2005 CALL year. As of this writing, the Board has not responded with its comments and suggestions.

The Committee also discussed methods for communicating with other organizations, especially organizations outside the Chicago Area. The Committee intends to open better communication with the Library and Law Schools within the surrounding states in order to get more information to them about CALL and law librarianship. The Committee hopes this service will generate more interest in our profession. In the future, this goal will become more important as well as more of a challenge since Dominican University no longer hosts its Career Day for librarians as in past years.

The Committee still worked with Annette Cade to post new job openings on the CALL Web site under “Careers”. During the year 2004-2005, the Placement Committee estimates it posted 18 new job vacancies.

In the future, the Committee intends to develop additional brochures or pamphlets that will describe the various types of law libraries and explain the duties and responsibilities a law librarian might perform in each of those law libraries.

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Public Affairs Committee

Submitted by Kira Zaporiski, Joanne Kiley, Committee Co-chairs

A lot of the legislative action in the past year looked familiar, as themes and topics repeated themselves from recent years. Much of the relevant legislation proposed at the federal level was expertly summarized by Mary Alice Baish of the AALL Washington Office, at the November 2004, CALL meeting. http://www.ll.georgetown.edu/aallwash/lt11172004.pdf The highlights of recent congressional action include:

COPYRIGHT AND DIGITAL RIGHTS MANAGEMENT

The Digital Media Consumers’ Rights Act of 2003 (H.R. 107) was introduced by Rep. Rick Boucher (D-VA) to restore the historic balance in U.S. copyright law that was eroded by certain provisions of the 1998 Digital Millennium Copyright Act. Under the Boucher bill, it would not be a crime for a lawful user to circumvent a technological protection measure to access or use a digital work if the circumvention does not result in an infringement of the copyright in the work.

S. 2560, the Inducing Infringement of Copyrights Act (the INDUCE Act), was introduced by Senators Hatch, Leahy, Frist, and Daschle in June 2004, to respond to the complaints by Hollywood and the recording industry that peer-to-peer technology is mainly used by consumers to illegally trade copyrighted materials. The INDUCE Act would make companies and Internet service providers liable if their software or technology “induces” users to infringe copyrighted works. Opponents successfully stopped its enactment last fall but INDUCE will be back in the 109th Congress.

Database legislation has continued to be an issue since 1996. The Database and Collections of Information Misappropriation Act (H.R. 3261), was effectively “killed” by being referred from the House Judiciary to the House Energy and Commerce Committee where a “better” database bill was substituted. The dueling bills resulted in yet another impasse, but we do expect to see database reemerge in the 109th Congress.

USA PATRIOT ACT

The important recent activity in the debate over the U.S.A. PATRIOT Act is legislative. Congress is engaged in debating whether the Act should be revised, whether the provisions scheduled to sunset in December 2005 should be extended or made permanent, or whether new sunset provisions should be put in place to improve Congressional oversight of the government’s use of the powers granted under the Act.

Hearings were held in April and May before the Intelligence Committee of the House, the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime, Terrorism, and Homeland Security (on sections 206, 215 and 218 of the Act) and the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. The Judiciary Subcommittee has scheduled a series of 10 hearings to consider the various PATRIOT Act provisions prior to the end of this year when the sunset provisions would take effect. Testimony and comment have generally broken down along party lines with Bush administration officials testifying in favor of repealing the sunset provisions and Democrats favoring better protection of civil liberties they feel are imperiled by the Act. Some observers see an emerging consensus for amending the Act to improve protections for civil liberties while keeping the provisions of the Act that allow for better sharing of intelligence information among the various crime- and terrorism-fighting agencies in place. See Eggen, Dan, “Patriot Act Changes to Be Proposed: Gonzales Will Seek to Respond to Critics, Get Law Renewed” Washington Post at http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A26235-2005Apr4.html

Other legislative initiatives include the SAFE Act (Security & Freedom Ensured Act of 2005, H.R. 1526) reintroduced in this session by Butch Otter, R-ID, that would, inter alia, require that any request for business records state specific, articulated facts giving reason to believe that the person to whom the records pertain is a foreign power or agent, and further would provide that libraries shall not be treated as a wire or electronic service provider for purposes of requests for subscriber information or transactional records. Another bill is S. 317, the Library, Bookseller and Personal Records Privacy Act introduced in February by Russell Feingold, D-WI, which would also amend Section 215 of the PATRIOT Act to require that facts be given to support a belief that the person whose records are requested is a foreign power or agent.

Litigation over the constitutionality of the PATRIOT Act in the Eastern District of Michigan: Muslim Community Association of Ann Arbor et al v John Ashcroft et al, U.S. District Court for the E. D. Mich. S.D. Case No. 03-72913, appears to be stalled. A hearing was held in December 2003 on the motion for summary judgment filed by the Department of Justice. The motion was taken under advisement and various supplemental statements have been filed, but no opinion has yet been rendered. A good source of commentary and information on the current debates about the USA PATRIOT Act is www.patriotdebates.com, a blog edited by Stewart Baker with contributions from a panel of academics and commentators.

GPO’S PLAN TO ELIMINATE PRINT DISTRIBUTION

At ALA’s Midwinter Meeting in Boston, Judy Russell, GPO Superintendent of Documents, informed the library community that their FY 2006 Salaries and Expenses (S&E) appropriations request for the FDLP will be for level funding (at the 2005 level), plus cost of living increases. One result

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of this request would be drastic changes in the distribution of print materials to our Nation’s federal depository libraries. These proposed changes would take effect October 1, 2005. Among the changes, is that GPO would produce and distribute in print only the 50 titles listed on the Essential Titles for Public Use in Paper Format.

This was perceived as a major disruption of the FDLP traditional role by most of the depository community. AALL criticized the timing of this initiative, but not the responsible migration to a largely digital depository program. The AALL background statement said that “GPO has not yet established a reliable system ensuring delivery, version control, authenticity, permanent public access and preservation of government information products they disseminate and make available online. Until such a system is fully functional and GPO can ensure permanent, no-fee and ready public access to electronic government information, GPO should not gut its print distribution program.” The AALL resolution on this matter urged Congress to provide adequate funding to prevent the cutback & also asked for oversight hearings on the changes in the FDLP. [http://www.ll.georgetown.edu/aallwash/re021605.html](http://www.ll.georgetown.edu/aallwash/re021605.html)

It seems that as a result of the widespread criticism of the GPO initiative. Judy Russell issued a “clarification” of the newly announce policy. In March 2005, she stated that:

GPO will continue to expand electronic information offerings through the FDLP and will continue to provide for dissemination of tangible products to depository libraries in accordance with existing policy, in full consultation with the library community. GPO will ensure that the necessary resources are applied to these tasks for FY 2005 and 2006 without requiring additional resources beyond those that have been approved and requested.

[http://www.ala.org/ala/washoff/WOissues/governmentinfo/gpoprintingissues.htm](http://www.ala.org/ala/washoff/WOissues/governmentinfo/gpoprintingissues.htm) In early April 2005, a statement from the FDLP indicated that with the modifications to the list of essential titles, the essential titles list now constituted approximately 25% of FY 2004 print titles distributed to depositories. Later that month, much of the spring meeting of the Depository Library Council [http://www.access.gpo.gov/gpoaccess/fdlp/pubs/id_plan/index.html](http://www.access.gpo.gov/gpoaccess/fdlp/pubs/id_plan/index.html) was devoted to informing attendees of the status of the work on the “future digital system” under development at GPO.

On the related topic of access to government information, Rep. Henry Waxman (D-30-CA), a strong advocate of open government and the right to know, has been the most outspoken member of Congress in his criticism of the Administration’s penchant for secrecy and its lack of accountability to Congress and the public. In late September, he introduced the Restore Open Government Act (H.R. 5073) to reverse the Bush executive order on presidential records; revoke the Card and Ashcroft memos; make it clear that there is a presumption of disclosure over secrecy in all FOIA requests; and ensure openness when the president obtains advice through special committees, such as Vice-President Cheney’s Energy Policy Task Force. Expect to hear lots more about this bill in the 109th, because Waxman intends to reintroduce it in 2005 and it is important legislation that AALL strongly supports.

Public Relations Committee
Submitted by Lynn Leinartas

The CALL PR Committee this year included six active members: Rebecca Corliss, Sandy Flannigan, Sally Holterhoff, Laura Ikens, Lynn Leinartas, & Jim Wilson. During this year the committee has accomplished the following:

► Took pictures at each 2004-2005 CALL meetings.
► Developed the pictures from the meetings and sent the pictures, photo capture sheets, and press releases to the CALL Bulletin, AALL Spectrum, and the Internet committee. Several pictures were published in each publication throughout the year and on the CALL web site.
► Maintained the CALL photo album with labeled pictures taken by the committee at CALL events. The album also includes the press releases and photo capture sheets that were sent to each media outlet throughout the year.
► Planned, set up, and maintained the CALL exhibit table at the 2004 AALL Conference in Boston. This included a display of CALL photos & awards, CALL bookmarks, candy from Chicago companies, CALL brochures, the CALL photo album of events, and a raffle for Chicago memorabilia.
► Represented CALL at the 2004 CONELL Marketplace in Boston.
► Worked with the Internet committee to establish a section on the CALL web site for members’ published articles. Worked with members to get their bibliographies and get permission from publishers to put links to the articles on the web site.
► Conducted a survey of CALL members to determine who was interested in writing articles.

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► Began to develop a suggested list of publications that CALL members could submit articles that will be placed on the CALL web site. The list will include links to submission requirements.
► Sent announcements to local media about upcoming CALL events.

Next year the committee plans to continue the work above. Additionally, we hope to work with the Board to establish a CALL Speakers’ Bureau.

Relations With Information Vendors Committee
Submitted by Lorna Tang

Members of the Relations With Information Vendors Committee 2004/2005 are: Frederick Barnhart, Nadine Gilbert, Julienne Grant, Gail Hartzell, Molly McKenna, Eric C. Parker, Joanne Hounshell, Liaison, and Lorna Tang, Chair.

In addition to her many other responsibilities, Gail Hartzell has forwarded about 90 messages from “LAW-ACQ” to the CALL listserv since July 2004. These messages keep CALL members informed of the latest developments with legal information vendors. Since January 2005, Lorna has forwarded more than 10 messages from ACQNET and ACQflash that she thinks are of interest to CALL members.

On April 5, the first sunny and warm day of the year, twenty-four CALL members visited CCH Headquarters in Riverwoods at CCH’s invitation. During this visit, we learned about some of CCH’s and Aspen’s new initiatives and their transition to become Wolters Kluwer Tax, Accounting & Legal Division. This visit provided an excellent opportunity for librarians and CCH and Aspen staffs to exchange ideas and to evaluate products to better serve our mutual clients. Our committee member, Julienne Grant, has written a report of this trip, which will appear in the summer issue of the CALL Bulletin.

In May, we surveyed CALL members on suggestions for new projects for the Committee. We received only one response. Maybe CALL members are satisfied with the work of this Committee. The contributions from all committee members are greatly appreciated.

One sure window into a person’s soul is his reading list. - Mary B. W. Tabor

Union List Committee
Submitted by Kathleen Goodridge

The thirteenth edition of the CALL Union List of Serials was printed in June 2004 and distributed during June and July 2004. The Committee sold a total of sixty copies. The DePaul Law Library served, once again, as the pick-up point for libraries located in the Loop. Special thanks to Denise Glynn and the library staff at DePaul for working out the details of distribution to libraries located in the Loop. The Committee mailed copies that were purchased by libraries located outside the Loop.

The Union List Committee publishes the CALL Union List of Serials every other year and will not publish the fourteenth edition until June 2006.
CALL committee chairs and Board members, 22 in all, met at the Chicago offices of the Metropolitan Library System on June 22, 2005 for a half-day session to plan programs and events for the coming year. Led by Kathryn Deiss, MLS Strategic Learning Center Director, members looked at procedures that had worked well for CALL in the past, identified areas that needed strengthening in the future, and pooled ideas for a successful year. The following notes were taken by Julia Jackson, CALL Secretary.

I. Roles of Committee Chairs

What’s the first thing you think of?
- Keep membership involved
- Planning
- Coordinating tasks & projects
- Lead committee meetings with an agenda
  - agenda items – put in the form of a question – then you will know if the question was answered
- Be sure tasks get done
- Keep deadlines in mind
- Keep liaison informed
  - report to board on committee activities
- Check policy log
- Send summary to committee members after meeting
- Build relationships with other committees with mutual interests
- Use Board/Committee Chair discussion board
- Control and solve problems
- Roadmap for the year and into the future
- Know your committee members
- Be flexible with meeting format (i.e. e-mail, conference call, in-person)
- Prepare and file annual report
- Meet regularly/consistently
- Send monthly messages to committee members regarding the status of work/tasks
- Keep meetings of manageable length

II. How to get committee members involved

- Break work down by issues
- Assign issues to individuals
- Blackmail or bribe
- Ask members what they’d like to do
- Doing summaries of meetings
- Have meetings
- Promote and play up benefits of involvement
- Contact and welcome committee members
- Show enthusiasm
- Ask for ideas

- Give overview of work
- Ask why they wanted to be on the committee
- Make sure everyone understand the committee charge
- Keep informed
- Train members
- What is the committee member’s expertise?
- Give kudos for work done
- Meet face to face at the start of the year
- Demonstrate or share vision of past/future programs
- Work in conjunction with new members (mentors)
- Follow-up
- Draw member into conversation
- Get buy-in/consensus on what you are doing
- Plan ahead so you have reasonable timelines and deadlines
- Ask for status reports
- Market the committee
- Give credit to members in annual report
- Let committee members know the President tries to select chairs from the committee
- Send agenda in advance
- Be flexible in how you communicate
- Make sure all members have all they need
- Keep members informed as to what Board decides/actions
- Get members documents/information even though they might not be at meeting
- Resolve group problems

III. Personal Experiences

- Buy-in by committee makes it run more smoothly
- Make sure everyone has the same information
- Identify good members
- Boot members off who show no interest
- Ask new members, “What can I tell you about this committee?”
- Share the charge with the whole committee
- Prioritize
- Keep scope reasonable

Ease Impact Chart

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- Find out what other Chapters are doing and talk to that Chair
- Spectrum – Chapter news – good ideas
- Public Services – well organized and advertised
- Helped to get more members involved
- Model behavior

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-Show members how they can grow
-Call members and ask them to do things
-Build ground rules for the meetings

IV. How to make new members more welcome
- Give them a mentor – out of Committee Chairs and
  Board or someone with similar interests
- Use CONELL model?
- Informal social gathering instead of a lunch
- Meetings committee appoint escort?
- President e-mail to directors about CALL
- CALL Open House
- Special subcommittee
  - welcoming and mentoring?
- Late November meeting – add extra social time?
- Pot luck?
- Assigned seating – 2 meetings (September and March)?

V. Program Ideas
- Human Rights Law Institute at DePaul – have someone
  from committee talk about their work
- Government commissions – speaker?
- Reporter or someone in the media – legal affairs writers?
- Public Affairs program – staff from Durbin or Obama
  offices?
- New Lincoln Library/Museum in Springfield?
- Pritzker Military Library
- Caroline Anthony – Skokie Public Library – Patriot Act
  expert
- Technology Review
  - Lawrence Lessig
  - Latest issues on Intellectual Property
- Court of Appeals judge
  - Security for judges
- Privacy issues vs. the need for the information
- Debate format?
- Internet/Portal
- Melanie Erhardt – Federal Reserve Bank
  - Author? Scott Turow?
- Knowledge Management – focus more on content?
- Sports and entertainment law
  - sports team owner
  - John Collins – involved with the Olympics
- How to become a library director – ½ day session
- Brown Bag Sessions – Blogs, legislative histories, tours

VI. Action Planning
What needs to happen once we leave?
- Everyone read their charge in the handbook
- Board will discuss with Meetings and Membership
  committees the mentoring ideas
- Contact committee members
- Finish assigning committee members
- Board will discuss special meeting

Professional Reading cont. from p.17
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   The author reports on a survey of law firm librarians’
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   Special Interest Section’s email discussion list. Ms.
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   comments received in reaction to the survey. Bottom
   line from the survey is that most law firm librarians do
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   hour. But unlike attorneys, law firm librarians are not
   required to bill a pre-determined number of hours.

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Burden: Recent Case Studies Show That Minimizing Record
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Higher Quality ERMS.” The Information Management
   Sprehe and McClure offer a practical article on issues
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   particular, they focus on the extent to which end user
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   and advocate non-intrusive ERMS implementation.
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   the General Accounting Office (GAO), the Nuclear
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   massive problems that the National Archives and
   Records Administration (NARA) is having in preserving
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   sheer volume (the current presidential administration is
   expected to generate over 100 million email messages)
   but in the variety of digital technologies represented
   (an estimate of 16,000 software formats in the federal
   bureaucracy). This piece highlights the backlog of
   taking in new data as well as concrete examples of
   situations in which data has been lost or is unavailable.