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LLAW Spring Conference 2001

by: Julia F. Jaet (Marquette University Law Library)

Our first Spring Conference was held at the new State Bar of Wisconsin Center on April 27, 2001. In addition to the beautiful setting and near-perfect day, several excellent programs were held for those in attendance.

Genie Tyburski, web manager of the Virtual Chase, delivered the keynote address, **How To Be Suc-**

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cessful With Web Research. She addressed the misconception we have heard many times concerning quick, free and easy web research. Contributing to this misconception is a lack of understanding the technology – that the web is not a database, and that search engines, because they do not search every word or every page on the web, are not the sole means by which to find web-based information.

Genie explains the web research process as being similar to printbased research, and that the skilled researcher will first consider the potential source of information before going online - he/she will stop and think about the type of resource needed and whether, and where, it exists on the web. For example, if you are looking for a benzene document, you may correctly think of the EPA, and rather than searching the web, you would connect directly to the Environmental Protection Agency web site - or even better, construct a query that limits the search to the agency's domain.

When a potential source of information is neither clear nor easily identified, finding tools can be (Please see Conference on page 8) SUMMER 2001

President's Message

by: Pat Ellingson, *LLAW* President (Northwestern Mutual)

I am suffering from two maladies that may affect all of us during our lifetimes. One is I that have too many things on my mind and the other is that I am getting forgetful in my old age. These however are not legitimate reasons for not acknowledging the winners of LLAW's election during the business portion of LLAW's Spring Conference. Our officers for 2001 –2002 are : President Amy Bingenheimer, Vice-President/ President Elect Connie Von Der Heide, Secretary Kathryn Hensiak and Treasurer Candace Hall. I would like to thank them for their willingness to serve LLAW. Thank you to Mary Jo Koranda and her committee for providing us with an excellent slate of candidates.

Hats off to both Amy and Connie for the excellent LLAW program on April 26. Those of you who could not attend missed an information packed day. Each one of the speakers provided the audience with much food for thought. The State Bar's facility was a perfect venue for the day and the State Bar's hospitality was greatly appreciated.

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LLAW Wins AALL Excellence in Marketing Award for the Best Use of Technology

by: Laura Olsen Dugan, LLAW Public Relations Committee Member (West Group)

In January 2001, the LLAW Public Relations Committee submitted applications for the AALL Excellence in Marketing Award: Best Campaign and the AALL Excellence in Marketing Award: Best Use of Technology. In late April 2001, the PR Committee was delighted to learn that LLAW is the recipient of the 2001 AALL Excellence in Marketing Award for the Best Use of Technology! The AALL Excellence in Marketing Award honors outstanding achievement in public relations activities by an individual, a group of individuals, a library, a Chapter, an SIS, Consortia, Caucus, or any other group affiliated with the Association.

The PR Committee applied for this award relating to LLAW's initiatives with the State Bar of Wisconsin in planning and conducting a web-enhanced telephone seminar on "Wisconsin Resources on the Internet." LLAW members Amy Easton Bingenheimer and Connie Von Der Heide worked with the bar to plan and conduct a web-enhanced telephone seminar on Internet legal research strategies. Seminar participants heard the audio portion of the presentation through the telephone, and viewed the visual portion of the seminar through the web. This high-tech, interactive CLE seminar was a first in Wisconsin CLE offerings.

LLAW's collaborative work with the State Bar of Wisconsin serves as an excellent way for LLAW and its members to promote and market the value of law librarians in the information age. The advanced use of technology in LLAW's web-enhanced telephone seminar promoted librarian's skills and knowledge in not only legal research methodology, but also legal technology application. The public exposure LLAW receives through its CLE seminars is a highly effective public relations tool for Wisconsin's law librarians.

The CLE training partnership with the State Bar of Wisconsin has been a win-win situation with the State Bar of Wisconsin. The bar and its members are most appreciative of this valuable public service performed by LLAW. LLAW is equally appreciative of the bar for their coordination and co-marketing efforts.

LLAW members will accept the award at the AALL Annual Meeting Luncheon on Monday, July 16, 2001 at noon in Minneapolis, Minnesota. If you are attending the annual meeting, be sure to attend the luncheon to cheer on LLAW!



National Library Week What (a) To Do?

by: Jim Mumm (Marquette University Law Library)

How did you celebrate National Library Week? I recently sent out an e-mail asking people to comment on what they did this year, and was fascinated with the response I received. It is very clear that librarians love two things (besides reading). We love **CON-TESTS** and **FOOD**! There were a few who offered displays, amnesty and educational opportunities, but the overall all sense was that people want to celebrate by having fun with their patrons.

Contests included:

- *Movies and the Law* at the UW Law Library and *Movie Trivia* at Marquette
- A variety of trivia contests, including a *Lawyer Movie / TV Show trivia contest* at the State Law Library - Legal Resource Center. Lathrop & Clark offered candy to entice people to participate in their daily trivia contests.
- Foley & Lardner offered a *Fiction Quiz* where the participants are given the names of fictional characters and then they have to come up with the author & title of the book for the character. They also had a *Stump the Librarians Day* and a *Supreme Court Justice Quiz*.
- Marquette had a *Fur, Fins, Feathers & Faculty* quiz where participants had to match pets with their faculty owners.
- There were Internet and West-(Please see NLW on page 8)



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An update on the traveling Ping-Pong Table: The ping pong table was set up at the Spring conference and several members of LLAW were seen honing their skills for the Hein Tournament at AALL. The table will be set up at our next LLAW meeting and we will try to finalize a team for the tournament. The table and equipment will be donated to a local charity after the tournament. Hein will also donate \$10.00 per LLAW member who practices in anticipation of the tournament at AALL.

Congratulations to our hard working Public Relations Committee! LLAW has been chosen as the recipient of the 2001 AALL/West Legal Directory Excellence In Marketing Award for Best Use of Technology. Laura Olsen Dugan and Kellee Selden-Huston submitted LLAW's Internet Legal Research CLE Seminar/Wisconsin Resources on the Internet Teleseminar. Laura and Kellee have been very busy this year promoting our organization in several venues.

I am very proud to be serving as president of this organization

LLAW Quarterly Financial Statement

January 31, 2001 through May 31, 2001

CHECKING ACCOUNT

Beginning Balance (1/31/01)	\$6,669.93	
Income:		
Newsletter		
Advertising	\$180.00	
Program		
Feb. meeting deposit	\$630.00	
Apr. meeting deposit	\$980.00	
Total	\$1,790.00	
Expenditures :		
Grant		
VP	\$500.00	
AALL	\$1,500.00	
AALL registration	\$200.00	
Non-AALL	\$300.00	
Membership		
Renewal postage	\$37.40	
Miscellaneous		
Ping pong table	\$175.10	
WI Innocence Project donation	\$200.00	
Newsletter		
Postage	\$63.80	
Program		
Feb. program	\$772.70	
Apr. program food	\$1,390.85	
Apr. program speaker airfare	\$470.50	
Apr. program speaker mileage	\$123.50	
Tape recorder rental	\$41.18	
Public Access		
AALL Brochures	\$45.00	
Total	\$5,820.03	
Ending Balance (5/31/01)	\$2,639.90	
SAVINGS ACCOUNT		
Beginning Balance (1/31/01)	\$3,078.43	
Income:		
Interest	\$11.27	
Ending Balance (5/31/01)	\$3,089.70	
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT		
Beginning Balance (1/31/01)	\$3,214.98	
Income:	~~, , _ , _ , y , y	
Interest	\$43.78	
Ending Balance (5/31/01)	<u>\$3,258.76</u>	
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TOTAL: CHECKING, SAVINGS AND CD	<u>\$8,988.36</u>	

Respectfully Submitted, Victoria Coulter, LLAW Treasurer

LLAW Annual Financial Statement

2000 / 2001

<u>INCOME</u>	<u>2000/01 Actual</u>
CHECKING Beginning balance	\$5,270.40
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Subtotal	\$4,398.93
SAVINGS Beginning balance Interest	\$3,051.38 \$30.32
Subtotal	\$3,089.70
CD Begin balance Interest	\$3,082.55 \$176.21
Subtotal	\$3,258.76
Total Income	\$16,417.42

LLAW MEMBERS TO SPEAK AT WLA

Pamela Noyd (Foley & Lardner in Madison) and Connie Von Der Heide (Wisconsin State Law Library) will be speaking at the 2001 WLA Conference in Appleton, Wisconsin at the Paper Valley Hotel on October 24, 2001. AWSL and LLAW will co-sponsor the program "Wisconsin Legal Resources on the Internet: Finding Them, Using Them." Connie and Pam will go live on the Web to locate Wisconsin legislative, executive and judicial information such as Wisconsin Statutes, Administrative Code, Court of Appeals & Supreme Court opinions, and will demonstrate searching those resources using various access points (eg. statute number, opinion number, key words).

EXPENSES	2000/01 budget	2000/01 actual
Archives	\$0.00	\$0.00
Govt. Relations Grants\$2,500.00	\$25.00	\$0.00
Member		\$1,500.00
V/P		\$500.00
AALL registration		\$200.00
non-AALL		\$300.00
Membership	\$75.00	
Renewal postage		\$37.40
Directory postage		\$26.40
Newsletter	\$425.00	
MS Publisher		\$89.85
Postage		\$201.30
Nominating	\$35.00	\$0.00
Placement	\$0.00	\$0.00
Program	\$600.00	
Accommodations		\$0.00
Audio tapes		\$4.19
Dinners		\$2,906.65
Nametags		\$14.23
Postage		\$32.56
Retreat airfare		\$470.50
Retreat speaker mi	leage	\$123.50
Speaker dinners	-	\$0.00
Tape recorder rent	al	\$63.36
WI Innocence Proj		\$200.00
Public Access	\$425.00	
AALL Brochures		\$45.00
Public Relations	\$400.00	
Brochures		\$25.64
Miscellaneous		
Checking maint.		\$3.75
Member appreciat	ion gift	\$25.00
Ping pong table	C	\$175.10
State Bar filing fee	2	\$10.00
WLA Affiliate me		\$75.00
TOTAL EXPENSES		\$7,029.43
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Respectfully Submitted, Victoria Coulter, LLAW Treasurer



UCITA Update: What's happening with UCITA in Wisconsin?

by: Heidi A. Yelk (Wisconsin State Law Library)

LLAW and other groups have been watching for signs of UCITA introduction in Wisconsin since early last year. In September of 2000, the Republican leadership in the Wisconsin Assembly announced its intent to introduce UCITA as part of an economic plan that would encourage electronic commerce in our state.

This announcement caused many in the library community to stand up and take notice. Ever since, we have been watching carefully for UCITA's introduction. According to some observers, we may be waiting in to the summer or beyond. Steve Kenworthy, Director of the Rhinelander District Library and guest speaker at the recent LLAW Spring Conference, advises that UCITA will take a back seat to the current state budget negotiations. After the budget bill is settled, it is more likely that UCITA will come before the legislature. We will continue to watch

This reprieve gives anti-UCITA groups a chance to continue to educate citizens and build momentum against UCITA. With that in mind, I would like to offer a quick review of what UCITA is and what we can do to stop it.

What is UCITA? In technical terms UCITA is the Uniform Computer Information Transaction Act. It is a uniform law that would govern the licensing of software and all other forms of digital information. In simplistic terms, UCITA replaces copyright law with contract law. It radically redefines how we would purchase and use digital tools and information. As consumers, we are very much used to purchasing copies of software packages and thus becoming an owner of the product. Under UCITA, consumers would purchase a *license* to use the software. The use of product would be determined by the terms of the license. In some cases the terms of the license would be unknown to the consumer until after the product is purchased. As librarians, we are very much used to loaning digital information to patrons. UCITA would prevent the sharing of digital information and circumvent fair use. As business people, we are very much used to relying on our computers and software to help us complete tasks and meet deadlines. UCITA would allow software vendors to repossess software at any time, without warning, if it felt license violations has occurred. UCITA could cause business operations to come to a screeching halt. In addition, businesses estimate the UCITA will greatly increase the cost of doing business through a greater demand for contract negotiations and legal counsel. As you can see, UCITA threatens consumers, libraries and businesses. To learn more see: UCITA: Objections from the Consumer Perspective http://www.cpsr.org/program/ UCITA/braucher.html; UCITA: Issues and Concerns for Libraries http://www.ala.org/washoff/ucita/ libraries.html.

What can you do about it? As Mr. Kenworthy noted, we can educate ourselves about UCITA

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A Note From Our Editor

Mary Koshollek (Godfrey & Kahn)

I just finished orientations for our group of summer clerks. Their spirit always renews me and I look forward to summer for this very reason. Another summer lifter is networking at annual conferences. Whether visiting old friends or meeting new ones, I come back from AALL with renewed energy and a fresh outlook.

Let me share a story of one of my conference experiences from long ago that radically changed the way I network. I had organized a group of librarians from firms that participated in a consortium with my own firm. It was the Seattle meeting and the day we chose to meet was bright and beautiful, unusual for Seattle. I planned the meeting carefully so as to impress and delight my colleagues. We agreed to gather for lunch at the public Library's popular outdoor Vietnamese restaurant. I had bought a new suit, pink gabardine. I was at my professional "best." With briefcase in hand, I marched off to the lunch and it was all very polished. We had never met one another in-person and conversation was polite but stiff. Then, the unthinkable happened. A shadow passed overhead and suddenly bird droppings rained all over me and my colleagues. I took most of the hit and it was in my hair, on my briefcase and to my horror, my new pink suit. I was stunned, shocked and now the brunt of deep laughter. All my pretentious planning was done in by a bird with intestinal problems. However, it crystallized our group and brought us together as friends. To this day, no one remembers my (Please see Editor on page 11)

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(Conference continued from page 1) used to locate resources or to use as a starting point. These finding aids include indexes or directories, such as Findlaw (www.findlaw. com) or Librarians Index to the Internet (www.lii.org); research guides such as The Virtual Chase (www.virtualchase.com); and search services such as Google (www.google.com) or IXQuick (http://ixquick.com/eng). Investigating and following links from known and trusted sites is another strategy for finding resources.

While these strategies may be well known to librarians, the reality is that we may be the only ones who think this way, while most attorneys will look for the free and easy Internet search. When teaching attorneys, Genie believes our challenge is to emphasize the concept of sources of information, to encourage the use of finding tools, to explain simple search techniques, to analyze a web address, to remind them that search engines do not search the whole web, and ... to call us.

Other programs included:

UCITA: What You Need to Know in Wisconsin. Steve Kenworthy, a former law librarian and current director of the Rhinelander District Library, began with an "objectively biased" presentation of UCITA and encouraged us to actively inform ourselves, our colleagues and consumers to make sure our elected officials oppose this legislation. UCITA may be introduced in Wisconsin after the budget is passed this year, and its chances for defeat will increase if it is not seen as a "library issue". Steve listed several groups who oppose UCITA, including the IEEE-USA, Consumer Union, schools, and universities in addition to professional library associations. [Editor's Note: For more information on this talk, please see UCITA Update on page 6]

Steve Semmann, Wisconsin Circuit Court Access (WCCA), talked about Online Dockets and Privacy Issues encountered since the Circuit Court Automation Program (CCAP) was made available to the public. The main areas of concern are currently being addressed by two subcommittees of the WCCA Oversight Committee: (1) Access to Electronic Court Information will make recommendations on privacy issues concerning witness lists, date of birth, driver's license numbers, and other sensitive information that may facilitate stealing one's identity or placing someone's safety at risk; and (2) the Electronic Data Accuracy and Retention Subcommittee will make recommendations on how to correct inaccurate online information and how long to retain data. [Author's Note: If interested in this topic see, Kate Marquess, Open Court?, 87 ABA Journal 54 (April 2001)]

In Adult Learning Styles,

Priscilla Stultz and Bridget Mac-Millan, Lexis Librarian Relations, shared and demonstrated concepts and techniques adapted from Teaching Research in Private Law Libraries. They explained adults' learning styles and intelligence types, and suggested techniques to use when teaching a group of adults.

Bridget Kesner, Quarles & Brady's Manager of Professional Development, held a lively session, **Bloom Where You're Planted: Change Management and Self Development**. She has developed the POPCORN Plan to use when multitasking or handling (NLW continued from page 3) law/Lexis contests, that included a *Scavenger Hunt* on the Intranet by Reinhart, Boerner, Van Deuren, Norris & Rieselbach.

Prizes included bookmarks, West group & Lexis paraphernalia, books, Legal Research Teach-In notepads, candy, a Westlaw canvas brief case and a Supreme Court baseball cap. Perhaps the most unique prize award goes to Marquette University Law Library for providing a big gumball machine, loaded with gumballs (the contest? *Guess how many gumballs are in the gumball machine*).

The two most unique contests, however, have to go to Diane Duffey at Habush, Habush & Rottier, and to Susan O'Toole at

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changes at work: Plan, Organize, Prioritize, Communicate, dO it, Reflect, and plaN for more changes.

Acknowledgments: Due to the relationship between LLAW and the State Bar of Wisconsin in developing, producing and promoting the Law Office Technology Workshops course series, the State Bar graciously granted LLAW the use of their conference facilities at no charge. LLAW is especially grateful to Kari Hoel, CLE Seminars, Steve Rindo, Director, CLE Seminars, Steve Johnston, Systems Manager, Anka Kopplin, Receptionist, and Mike Udelhofen, Maintenance, for their assistance with the Spring Conference. LLAW would also like to thank West Group for underwriting the continental breakfast and Lexis for co-sponsoring the social hour.

(NLW continued from page 8) Foley & Lardner. Diane had the contest *Guess How Many Expert Witness Files are in the Library* with a prize of an ALA mug that says *Get Wired at the Library*. Susan used her creative side by taking a clear plastic head, stuffing it with gummy worms, and offering the contest *How Many 'Bookworms' are in the Librarian's Head?* (The prize - you guessed it -- all of the gummy worms).

Three libraries had a popcorn wagon for time periods ranging from a day up to a week, and some had Candy. The State Law Library - Legal Resource Center had a *WSLL Court Coffee Break*, and Foley & Lardner had *Tea and Sandwiches* on one day. At Reinhart, Boerner... they had home baked treats each day, provided by the Reinhart Information Resources staff. Marquette had cake, juice and coffee for one day.

For fun, a few libraries showed movies. The State Law Library -Legal Resource Center, however, came through with *Ping Pong on the LLAW*. They had the Hein



A Student at the University Of Wisconsin Law School studies a display during National Library Week

Ping Pong table available for people to use during the week.

There were a few libraries that had displays. One of the more interesting sets of displays was at the UW Law Library, where they did a *History of the Law Library* picture display. They had four different displays, located in various rooms of the library. One was devoted to the law library staff, while three chronicled the histories of different rooms in the Law Library. The State Law Library -Legal Resource Center had a National Library Week display in one of the Milwaukee County courthouse display cases.

From the educational side, there were Demonstrations of Electronic Resources, an Internet Search Engine Class, and Internet Training Sessions. There was also a *What's New on Westlaw* lunch seminar at the State Law Library -Legal Resource Center.

Carol Schmitt (Lathrop & Clark) sent e-mail to people with young children encouraging them to get a book out of the library. She also (Please see NLW on page 11)





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ADVANCED MANAGEMENT IN PRIVATE LAW LIBRARIES

by: Jane Moberg (Michael, Best & Friedrich) and Pam Noyd (Foley & Lardner)

The third annual Advanced Management in Private Law Libraries (AMPLL) conference, sponsored by the LEXIS-NEXIS Librarian Relations Group, was held in Scottsdale, Arizona, April 20-22. AMPLL is a professional education opportunity for law librarians working in a management position in a private law firm or corporate legal department. Thirty-three applicants were selected to participate, a diverse group of individuals from different kinds of firms and varying years of management experience. To answer the obvious, the setting was beautiful, sumptuous and first class. (if only we had some time to enjoy it participants were kept very busy for most of the two-day program!) and the food was excellent and far. far too plentiful!

An Advisory Council consisting of members of the Librarian Relations Group, along with selected law firm librarians (including Amy Bingheimer from Quarles & Brady) planned and presented the conference. The mission of this year's conference was to *Develop Skills to Align the Management of Information Services with the Firm's Business Strategy.* The objectives were clearly stated in the program materials:

- Initiate Risk Taking Behavior
- Gain Law Firm Management Perspective
- Enhance Reporting of Critical Information
- Develop Project Management Skills

The objectives were met through a

series of speaker presentations and small group breakout sessions. The program began with Sandra Yancey, from the Yancey consulting group, speaking to us about taking risks to initiate change within our organizations. Ms. Yancey led us through many participatory activities that not only helped us to understand what occurs when people face change, but also allowed us to get to know one another. Remember, challenge is embedded in change – CHA LLE NGE.

A session titled Law Firm Management Perspective was presented by 3 speakers. Betsy Ward Kalb from Xerox Corporation presented us with a lot of interesting legal industry statistics and taught us to use this information proactively within our firms. Carol Todd Thomas, Director of Client **Relations and Marketing at Powell** Goldstein Frazer & Murphy, spoke to us about taking risks by taking charge. Librarians should become an agent of change within their firms, we do after all hold the key to information and can become the center of the firm's information universe. Successful change requires vision, passion, commitment, a positive attitude and leadership. Libraries can partner with marketing departments to provide market research, industry trends, news articles, legal histories and much more. Jack Washow from Ouarles & Brady spoke on the law library and technology and related to us the Quarles & Brady model of how

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(Editor continued from page 6) careful plans, only what I looked like after my avian encounter. It took a ruined suit, but the meeting accomplished its purpose of bringing us together.

For our next issue, Jim and I would love to hear from LLAW members about your conference experiences. Whether it is AALL or SLA or whatever, let us know your successes and "encounters," whether from the sky or not. We intend to cover AALL ourselves, but would love a couple of "cub" reporters to assist us. Photos are always welcome. We hope to cover the Ping Pong competition, the Hein Run and other events with LLAW participants. We will also be there as LLAW proudly accepts the "Excellence in Marketing" award!

An important feature however will be how you experienced the conference. I'm especially interested in ideas you can share about how you got the most from the meeting. Tell us how you networked, how you planned your busy day, what side trips were of interest. Please share any tip that may be useful to a colleague, especially one who has never been to a major annual meeting. We look forward to hearing about your personal experiences and remember, watch the sky when eating outdoors.....

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sent e-mail greeting cards celebrating National Library Week to everyone at her firm.

Candy, Popcorn, Displays, Contests. What else can we come up with? Start putting on your thinking caps, and plan out your National Library Week activities for next year.

INFORMATION INNOVATOR'S INSTITUTE 2001 HIGHLIGHTS

by: Anthony P. Chan (Quarles & Brady)

West Group held its sixth annual Information Innovator's Institute (III) March 8 to 10, 2001 in Naples, Fla., at the La Playa Resort. The purpose of this annual Institute, according to the III statement, "is to assist law librarians, information technology professionals, and firm management in keeping up-to-date with the fastpaced developments facing those working in private law firms and corporations."

Representatives from over 45 law firms attended the Institute, ranging from Clements, O'Neill, Pierce, Nickens & Wilson LLP (22 attorneys), Edwards & Angell, LLP (239 attorneys), Squire, Sanders & Dempsey (480 attorneys), Kirkland & Ellis (775 attorneys) to Latham & Watkins (1,100 attorneys).

Opening Address

Stephen E. Arnold (Arnold Information Technology) delivered the opening address. An author of five books and more than 40 online information journal articles, Arnold is also the 1989 recipient of the ASIS / Rutgers University Distinguished Lectureship Award. Mr. Arnold was recently involved in the planning of President Clinton's new Web portal for U.S. government information.

In his address, Arnold focused on past and emerging technologies optimized to facilitate information delivery. He stated that portal technology is "yesterday's technology," although it might still have many applications in the Intranet environment. "Tomorrow's technology" is wireless technology optimized to store and retrieve the information mass. In the next five to ten years, Arnold predicted that new technologies will be able to meet the amount of bandwidth demand for wireless devices and the cost of bandwidth will also decrease to accommodate the pervasive computing culture.

<u>ASPs</u>

Tom Fleming (Jeffer, Mangels, Butler & Marmaro LLP) and Loren D. Jones (WestWorks Product Development, West Group) jointly presented on the subject of ASPs (Application Service Providers).

According to a recent report from the Legal Technology Institute, only 9% of the legal industry use ASPs, which primarily provide services for web page hosting, legal research, time, billing and invoicing. However, AMR Research estimated that ASP revenue has grown from \$360 million in 1999 to \$1.2 billion in 2000.

The Pros for using ASPs includes the reduction of IT infrastructure and staff without sacrificing professionally maintained systems. The Cons include access speed and denial of service (DoS) attacks, data security, availability concerns and large commitment to a single entity.

Jones also explained how West-Works functions as an ASP for the law firm environment. Both presenters emphasized the importance of standardized criteria in selecting an ASP with built-in service level agreements.

Luncheon Address (March 9th)

Michael E. Wilens (President of West Group) delivered the luncheon address. Wilens stated that information providers have to dazzle information consumers with new content and technologies in a competitive market.

The importance of value-added services cannot be understated. He compared a "packaged database" to a cup of Starbucks coffee. With a database, raw information is being re-packaged into usable databases ready for consumption whereas a simple cup of coffee can be re-packaged into a more saleable product via advertising and other avenues. Perception is reality.

The Perfect Intranet

Cindy Chick (Latham & Watkins), Mike Dahn (West Group), Dandra Gold (Lord, Bissell & Brook), Alirio Gomez (Milbank Tweed Hadley & McCloy), Alan Nathanson (Baker Robbins & Company), Nina Platt (Faegre & Benson), and Genie Tyburski (Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll LLP) presented the session on the Perfect Intranet.

The presentation focused on dynamic content, personalization, planning, portals, and work product integration. Five breakout sessions serve as follow-up discussions on the same topics.

Dynamic content– most firms agreed that dynamic content delivery is more efficient than static (Please see Innovators on page 15)

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(UCITA continued from page 6) and begin to educate others. We can write to our legislators and local newspapers. We can talk to local business owners and community groups. We can help dispel the myths of UCITA. For example, pro-UCITA forces are touting UCITA as a pro-business, proeconomy bill. They are telling legislators that UCITA is needed to lure software companies to their state. The truth is that UCITA can be invoked by a software vendor regardless of its domicile. There are many more myths surrounding UCITIA and you can learn how to counter these myths at: http:// www.4cite.org/what myths.html The good news is that UCITA has many opponents. Insurance com-

panies, large manufacturers, consumer groups and library organizations have all banned together to oppose this law. LLAW recently joined the Americans for Fair Electronic Commerce Transactions (AFFECT, formerly 4-Cite). This organization brings together a variety of groups opposed to UCITA. I encourage you to peruse the AFFECT webpage on a regular basis (www.4cite.org). It offers a wealth of information and ideas on how to speak out against UCITA

What you cannot do about it and what you need to be aware of NOW. Two states, Maryland and Virginia, have already passed

(Management continued from page 11) information technology fits into the firm's structure.

Cindy Spohr from Lexis-Nexis gave Amy's presentation on Due Diligence. The discussion focused on how to identify key issues (and who's issues are we talking about?); how to gather and interpret your information; how to package the information (remember brevity is the sole of wit and gets your memo read!) and how to interpret the response.

Lynn Merring, Librarian, Stradling Yocca Carlson & Rauth, Nancy Rine, Director of Library Services, Fried Frank Harris Shriver & Jacobson, and Laura Story, Director of Information Services, Powell Goldstein Frazer & Murphy spoke to us on collecting, analyzing and reporting information to management. What are the reasons for measuring statistics, what types of measurements should we take, and how can we relate library date to the firm's measurement?

After their session we broke into small groups of five or six to practice some of the things we had been discussing, each group was given a different law firm scenario. We then had to brainstorm and agree on a plan to solve the situation, develop a five-minute presentation, and communicate the plan to the other groups and to the faculty.

During Sandra Yancey's presentation she mentioned that taking a risk meant suggesting something you haven't a clue you can do, but doing enough planning to ensure that the odds are in your favor. To that end, Jerry Kail, Senior Organization Development Consultant at Lexis-Nexis spoke about the phases of project management. You need to define the purpose of the project, plan well enough to minimize the unknown, perform the task, and review the results. UCITA. Under UCITA any vendor in any state can cite Maryland or Virginia as their "choice of law" in a licensing contract. When accepting shrink-wrap or click-on agreements, users may already be subjecting themselves to UCITA. Two states, Iowa and West Virginia, have passed what is being dubbed "bomb shelter" legislation. This legislation protects citizens against UCITA. New York has introduced similar legislation. It will be interesting to see whether this type of protective legislation gains momentum. As Mr. Kenworthy noted, UCITA could die or bloom on the national level. Its performance elsewhere could determine its path in Wisconsin.

The program concluded with Sandra Yancey who talked about *Risk as a Way of Life*. Ms. Yancey knew that all of us were "fired" up and ready to go back to work and apply what we had learned. She also knew that as soon as we got into our offices we'd be hit with the realities of having been out of the office for a short time! Ms. Yancey told us to throw away the "they" excuses (i.e. they won't let me do that, they don't understand the library), stay focused and take risks to initiate change!

In addition to AMPLL, the Lexis-Nexis Librarian Relations Group presents TRIPLL (Teaching Research in Private Law Libraries), TRIALL (Teaching Research in Academic Law Libraries) and now TRICALL (Teaching Research in Court and Agency Law Libraries). If you get the opportunity, apply to attend one of these programs, you will get a lot out of the experience. (Innovators continued from page 12) content management. This is achieved through the use of products like Cold Fusion and MS SQL servers.

Personalization- most participants agreed that user personalization is viable. However, they have various ideas on the level of personalization or customization that should be granted to users. Too much personalization makes it difficult for effective user support.

Portals-- the larger firms (500+ attorneys) tended to agree that it is unlikely for them to reinvent their networks to accommodate fullscale portals. However, individual portal modules might have more application in a traditional network environment. Only two firms were interested in implementing full-scale portal technologies. The other firms have defined Intranets for document and information delivery within secured firewall configurations.

Work Product integration– Various firms have various policies and cultures regarding workproduct sharing among attorneys within a firm. Confidentiality is always an issue. This could enhance or impede the development of information portals.

Digital Reference & Desktop Training

Cindy Chick (Latham & Watkins) and Steve Coffman (LSSI - Library Systems and Services Inc.) served as co-presenters for this session.

Chick's segment of the presentation placed emphasis was on the law library's ability to offer a wide variety of training options on a "just-in-time" basis. One relatively quick and easy method is to use some of the new conferencing and collaboration software and services to deliver live training directly to the desktop. These services allow a trainer in any location to connect over the internal network, or over the web, and in conjunction with a traditional conference call, conduct a training session from their own computer.

Chick also introduced the audience to several commercial products that facilitate and enhance the end-user training experience, including Netmeeting, CUSEEME, WEBEX, and Placeware.

Coffman focused his talk on Virtual Reference Services– live, real-time reference services on the Web for the libraries that collaborate with the LSSI. Coffman gave a live demo on how academic and public libraries around the US can coordinate reference services via the Web. He also touched on document delivery and copyright issues associated with this type of services.

Knowledge Management on Intranets

Linda Will and Jay A. Nogle (both from Greenberg Traurig, P.A.) presented this informative session. Will stated that the traditional view of librarians as knowledge keepers has shifted to cybrarians as knowledge managers. She then explained how organizations manage what they know and gave pointers on how to prevent knowledge monopoly within an organization. Knowledge is seen as "everybody's job."

Nogle gave a demo on Greenberg Traurig's Intranet setup, showing how dynamic content is made available to users via the use of databases and in-house technology development teams. Each department has a technology liaison to serve as contact with the firm's Information Services (IS) department. This structure improves communication among the various departments and enhances user support.

<u>Wrap Up</u>

Anne Ellis (West Group) thanked the participants for sharing great ideas and new information enables West Group to improve existing products and create new services to suit the need of law firms large and small. Ellis also thanked the planning committee for their efforts in putting together another successful Information Innovator's Institute. She encouraged the Institute participants to attend the upcoming AALL conference to be held in July 2001.

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Recommended Readings

Compiled by Cindy May (University of Wisconsin Law Library)

Atchison, Amy and Russell, Denise K. "Questions & Answers." <u>Legal Reference Services Quarterly</u> 17,3:101-114 (1999)

This regular feature of *Legal Reference Services Quarterly* is always informative and often fun. This issue includes questions on *Federal Register* research, the trials of Oscar Wilde, and tracking down a specific ABA report.

Cottin, Stephane and Rabenou, Jerome. "Researching French Law." LLRX (February 15, 2001)

The authors summarize the basic structure of the French legal system and government. They provide links to official government Web sites and cite to both print and electronic sources of French legislation and case law, with special mention of English translations. They also link to law faculties and libraries and cite print textbooks and law dictionaries. They conclude with sections on citation, discussion lists, and a selection of French legal portals.

Curling, Cindy. "KeySearch, West's Key Number System, & Lexis' Search Advisor." LLRX (May 1, 2001)

The author doesn't directly compare the performance of KeySearch and Search Advisor through specific searches, but she does evaluate both systems and their documentation based upon her own use and conversations with their developers. She concludes that the advanced elements of KeySearch give it a slight edge over Search Advisor.

Curling, Cindy. "Training Presentations: Turning Negatives into Positives." LLRX (March 19, 2001)

Ms. Curling, a law firm librarian in Washington, D.C., presents an annotated list of typical training presentation problems and what to do about them. She concludes with a checklist of ten key elements that are necessary for a successful training presentation.

Fines, Barbara Glesner. "Elder Law Bibliography." Journal of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers 16:593-623 (2000)

This bibliography covers articles published after 1995 and ALR annotations that have supplements published after 1995. Citations are arranged topically, and those to journal articles are annotated. Topics include: age discrimination, aged offenders, competency, decisions about dying, elder law practice, financial issues, grandparent rights, health care, housing, domestic relations, elder abuse, and elderly victims of consumer fraud.

Fromm, Blanca. "Bringing Settlement Out of the Shadows: Information about Settlement in an Age of Confidentiality." <u>UCLA Law Review</u> 48:663-741 (February 2001)

About sixty percent of all cases settle out of court, yet most information about settlements is hidden by confidentiality agreements and sealed court records. The author surveys and evaluates current sources of settlement information, offers suggestions for reconciling the desire for confidentiality with the need for information, and predicts that as settlement information becomes more accessible it will begin to operate as an informal system of precedent.

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Grossman, Andrew. "Towards Cooperation in Access to Foreign Primary Law." LLRX (February 1, 2001)

The author considers three problems faced by foreign law researchers, bibliographers, and librarians: cooperation in collection management, cooperation in interlibrary loan, and the potential contribution of new technologies. Statute and case law from minor, distant jurisdictions are the focus of this paper because in the author's view they constitute the gravest acquisition challenge. He argues that conflicting pressures on library administrators have prevented the best collective academic and archival practice from being achieved.

Hanft, John K. "A Model for Legal Research in the Electronic Age." <u>Legal Reference Services Quarterly</u> 17,3:77-83 (1999)

This article describes the author's view of traditional legal research, as beginning with primary sources, then offers his preferred alternative, beginning with secondary sources.

Keller, Larry. "Looking It Up." <u>CNN.com</u> http://www.cnn.com/2000/CAREER/trends/11/28/librarians/index. html (November 28, 2000)

The author discusses reference librarians' expertise using the Internet and the resulting demand for their services.

Kennedy, Dennis. "Searching for Bookmark Management Solutions: Clickgardens, Backflips and the Trails of Breadcrumbs." <u>LLRX</u> (February 15, 2001)

This article surveys the various approaches to bookmark management, gives examples in each category, discusses some of the strengths and weaknesses of each approach, and then concludes with some of the solutions the author has found most helpful.

Leahy, Germaine. "A Selective Guide to Researching Sustainable Growth Issues." <u>Environmental Lawyer</u> 7:451-475 (February 2001)

This guide briefly describes the kind of information found in selected databases and websites that are relevant to a variety of sustainable growth and development issues.

Leibowitz, Wendy R. "Roads Diverge in Knowledge Management: A Tale of Two Law Firms." <u>LLRX</u> (April 2, 2001)

Here are the stories of two Washington, D.C. law firms and their ongoing, very different, paths to knowledge management. One is an advanced user of Lotus Notes, while the other focuses on Internet technologies.

Liebert, Tobe. "GlobalCite: Is It a Third Citator?" LLRX (March 1, 2001)

West's KeyCite and Lexis-Nexis' Shepard's have been slugging it out for several years now, and now LoisLaw's GlobalCite has entered the fray. GlobalCite is software that, at no extra charge, runs a search across all LoisLaw databases to identify where your case or statute has been cited. Its shortcoming is its lack of editorial analysis. However, it can act as an annotated code when doing statutory research.

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Liu, Joan. "Beyond the Border: Chinese Legal Information in Cyberspace." <u>International Journal of Legal Information</u> 29:120-143 (Spring 2001)

This article reviews the legal resources of the People's Republic of China in electronic formats, including databases, websites, CD-ROM products, and other non-print materials, but not traditional print resources.

Maltz, Earl M. "The Function of Supreme Court Opinions." Houston Law Review 37:1395-1420 (Winter 2000)

This article analyzes the place of Supreme Court opinions in the U.S. judicial system. It considers the two most common justifications for judicial opinions: that they perform a legitimating function and a constraining function. Rather, the author argues that Supreme Court opinions are best understood as the expression of the court's unique position as a source of general legal rules.

Marquess, Kate. "Open Court?" <u>ABA Journal</u> 87:54-59 (April 2001)

As courts go online, easier access to legal documents has many worrying about privacy rights. Court information that has traditionally been unrestricted in print has also been safe from widespread perusal because of its relative inaccessibility, filed away in a court house somewhere. Now it's available at a flick of the wrist. Should new access policies be adopted? Should courts have separate policies for print and electronic versions of records? This article introduces these new privacy concerns and presents various responses.

Mason, Elisa. "Guide to Country Research for Refugee Status Determination." LLRX (February 15, 2001)

This guide outlines the elements involved in the development of a research strategy to determine a person's or group's refugee status. It highlights and links to a variety of relevant information sources that are available on the Web and discusses the importance of source evaluation.

McKenzie, Elizabeth M. "Comparing KeyCite with Shepard's Online." <u>Legal Reference Services Quarterly</u> 17,3:85-99 (1999)

The author explains how KeyCite and Shepard's work, summarizes their claims, and compares their performance using randomly selected cases.

Nemchek, Lee R. "Records Retention in the Private Legal Environment: Annotated Bibliography and Program Implementation Tools." <u>Law Library Journal</u> 93:7-69 (Winter 2001)

This article begins with an annotated bibliography on records retention that includes sections on client files, law firm records, corporate law department records, and electronic records. The next section references state and local ethics opinions on records retention. The final section presents sample records retention policies and schedules.

Okediji, Ruth. "Toward an International Fair Use Doctrine." <u>Columbia Journal of Transnational Law</u> 39:75-175 (2000)

The author examines the validity of U.S. arguments that the fair use doctrine is consistent with international obligations. It concludes that U.S. trading partners are correct to suggest that the fair use doctrine does not survive TRIPS (Agreement on Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights). It argues that explicit provision for the fair use doctrine is needed to ensure its survival.

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Okonska, Maria. Labor Law and Industrial Relations in Central and Eastern Europe, 1989-1999: A Select Annotated Bibliography." <u>Brooklyn Journal of International Law</u> 26:983-1096 (2001)

This selective guide includes annotated citations to more than three hundred English-language monographs, books, reports, government documents, journal articles, and Internet resources on labor law and industrial relations in Central and Eastern Europe, published since 1989. Country, subject, author, title, and journal indexes are included.

Pacifici, Sabrina I. "Annotated Guide to a Select Group of Reliable Free Web Sites for Legal Researchers." LLRX (April 9, 2001)

Ms. Pacifici (editor, publisher, and web manager of LLRX) annotates links to websites for legal research, primary law, law reviews, federal and state government information, court documents, public records, corporate information, and current awareness.

Passos, Edilenice. "Doing Legal Research in Brazil." LLRX (May 1, 2001)

Ms. Passos introduces Brazil's legal system, then discusses Brazilian primary legal resources, libraries, law schools, legal organizations, and legal research. She also summarizes the available resources in fifteen topical areas, and gives examples of citation formats for bibliographic references. Numerous links to websites appear throughout the article.

Percy, Kumar. "Open Access to the Law: Internet Legal Publishing Transforming the Face of the Legal System." <u>LLRX</u> (March 19, 2001)

This article explores the ways that Internet legal publishing is transforming the legal system. Mr. Percy discusses the pros and cons of government Internet publishing, online forms, unpublished opinions, and consumer access to the law.

"Role of the Private Law Librarian in the Year 2000." Legal Reference Services Quarterly 17,3:3-75 (1999)

This special feature includes articles on private law library relationships with their law firms, space planning, user training, intranets, materials selection, and globalization.

Ruttu, Maia and Kaskla, Giina. "Bibliographia Iuridica Estonica: Selected Works in English, Finnish, German, and Swedish, 1991-1999. International Journal of Legal Information 29:84-119 (Spring 2001)

Citations to monographs and journal articles, many in English, are arranged under fifteen topical headings.

Sarvilinna, Sami. "Finnish Law on the Internet." LLRX (March 1, 2001)

The author provides a short background on the Finnish legal system, then moves on to cover the Finnish Constitution, public and private sources of law, the court system, the government, the legal profession, legal education, legal publishers, and citation to Finnish legal materials. He provides links to relevant websites throughout.

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Silverberg, Carol M. "Preserving Educational Fair Use in the Twenty-First Century." <u>Southern California Law</u> <u>Review</u> 74:617-655 (January 2001)

This Note argues that current trends in fair use will eventually eliminate it for schools, colleges, and universities. It proposes that courts take a less restrictive view of fair use in the field of education.

Snyder, Fritz and Gordon, Stacey. "Update XVII: What's New on LEXIS, Westlaw, LoisLaw, and VersusLaw." Legal Information Alert 19:1-6 (November/December 2000)

The LEXIS-Westlaw update has become an annual feature of *Legal Information Alert*, and this year LoisLaw and VersusLaw are included too. The authors summarize new additions, changes, and enhancements in LEXIS and Westlaw. They highlight Billcast, company information resources, LexisOne, and expanded state coverage. Separate sections at the end of the article are devoted to VersusLaw and LoisLaw features and coverage.

Thorpe, Suzanne. "Online Legal Information in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden." <u>International Journal of Legal</u> <u>Information</u> 29:25-74 (Spring 2001)

For Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, country by country, this article briefly traces the development of online legal information and provides an overview of legal databases and online guides to electronic legal resources. Appendices of tables provide information on access.

Vance, Stephanie. "How to Find Anything Advocacy Related on the Web." LLRX (February 15, 2001)

This article pulls together useful tools for policy advocates such as lobbyists and grassroots political organizers. In addition to sites specifically intended for interaction with government, it annotates and links to sites devoted to political analysis, issue group tracking, legislative tracking, congressional member tracking, news and information, polling, and political portals and search engines.

Vine, Rita. "Real People Don't Do Boolean: How To Teach End-Users to Find High-Quality Information on the Internet." Information Outlook 5:16-23 (March 2001)

The author reminds information professionals that the rest of the world will never see the world of information like they do, and strongly advises anyone responsible for teaching web searching skills to keep it simple. She provides a seven-step process for lesson planning, and offers tips for delivering effective group Internet training.

Walther, Fridolin M.R. "The Swiss Legal System: A Guide for Foreign Researchers." <u>International Journal of Legal Information</u> 29:1-24 (Spring 2001)

The first section of this article provides some basics on the Swiss legal system. The second section discusses researching Swiss law. The third and final section consists of a short bibliography of standard Swiss legal texts.

"Web Sites for Lawyers." National Law Journal 23:B9-B12 (March 26, 2001)

This In Focus section includes articles on sites for personal injury lawyers and estate and tax planners.

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Whittle, Steven. "Researching Law on the Internet with the Resource Discovery Network." LLRX (May 1, 2001)

The Resource Discovery Network consists of a number of hubs with subject responsibilities based at higher education institutions in the United Kingdom. The field of law is the responsibility of the Social Science Information Gateway (SOSIG), with emphasis on United Kingdom and European Union law. This article describes the SOSIG Law Gateway, record structure, search options, and other features.

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In Memoriam

A long time LLAW member, Helen Prallat, passed away on March 17, 2001. She had been a librarian at several Milwaukee law firms.

Other Membership News:

Congratulations to **Bonnie Shucha** and her husband on the birth of their son Callen Michael. Bonnie plans to return to work at the end of May.

Gloria Holz has announced that she will retire at the end of June after more than 30 years at the UW Law Library. Congratulations!

Cheryl O'Connor served as a member of the Spring 2001 WAAL conference planning committee for the meeting held April 18-20 in La Crosse. A session on "*Basic Legal Research*" was presented at WAAL by Steve Nelson, Lois O'Brien, and former LLAW member Lynn Hartke.

At the 2001 State Bar annual convention held in Lake Geneva, the following LLAW members spoke: Laura Olsen Dugan, "Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility Research on Westlaw"; Tony Chan and Kellee Selden-Huston, "How to do Free Legal Research on the Internet"; Mary Koshollek and Connie Von Der Heide, "Advanced Internet Legal Research."

Mary Koshollek spoke on the topic of "Advanced Internet Techniques" to the Wisconsin Paralegal Association on April 11th

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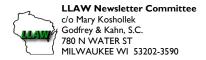
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