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LIBRARIANS VISIT CONGRESS

By Sue Center, U.W. Law Library

A delegation of 14 individuals, representing academic, public, and school libraries throughout Wisconsin, visited our 10 Wisconsin Congressional offices on National Library Legislative Day, May 13, in Washington, D.C. to seek support for library legislation now pending in Congress. Sue Center, U.W. Law Library, was the sole LLAW member in the delegation. Richard Grob-schmidt, Assistant Superintendent for Public Instruc-tion, was also a member of the group.

This annual event is sponsored by the American Library Association, the District of Columbia Library Associa-tion, the Wisconsin Library Association, and many other concerned organizations to raise awareness about the importance to local communities of pending federal leg-islation, potential funding, and the legislative impact on libraries, fair use, and intellectual freedom. Although libraries receive much support from state and local funds, federal assistance stimulates local dollars and helps stretch them further. AALL also supports these major legislative initiatives.

Elected officials were urged to support and co-sponsor several key issues. Senators Feingold & Kohl were pre-sented with the following current legislative issues in the Senate: Reauthorization and funding of LSTA at \$250 million. On May 14, one day after more than 450 li-brary supporters visited Capitol Hill as part of National Library Legislative Day, the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions (HELP) Committee voted unani-mously to approve S. 888, The Museum and Library Services Act of 2003, which includes reauthorization of the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) for five more years. Under Fair Use, we urged support of S. 692, which would establish rules for the disclosure of technological features that restrict consumers' ability to use digital content. We also encouraged support of the Restoration of Freedom Act of 2003, S. 609, a bill to amend the Homeland Security Act of 2002 to provide

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(PAST) PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Connie Von Der Heide, Wisconsin State Law Library

Another LLAW year has come and gone, and what a great year it was! Our committees were active in many ongoing and new projects, the AALL President came to visit, and we celebrated our 20th anniversary as a chap-ter.

A summary of our year will appear with all the other AALL Chapter annual reports in the Fall 2003 issue of *Law Library Journal*. I thought it would be nice to in-clude the report in our own newsletter as well; it can be found [elsewhere within this issue \[p.10\]](#).

I would like to thank all the members of the 2002-2003 Executive Board for their time, talent and energy in keeping LLAW active and on track throughout the year. It was a pleasure to work with each of you. And I would especially like to thank all members for your par-

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LLAW BOARD MEETINGS

Minutes

Fourth Quarterly Board Meeting Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin Wednesday April 23, 2003 Delafield Brewhaus Delafield, WI 6:00 pm

- I. President Connie Von Der Heide called the meeting to order at approximately 6:00 pm.

Present: Amy Anderson, Amy Easton Bingenheimer, Jane Colwin, Diane Duffey, Laura Olsen Dugan, Mary Koshollek, Ted Potter, Carol Schmitt, Bonnie Shucha, Connie Von Der Heide, Rebecca Schultz.

Absent: Pat Ellingson, Jane Moberg, Olivia Bradford Jaskolski, Jim Mumm, Sunil Rao, Barb Walker, Heidi Yelk.

- II. **Minutes** for the February 19, 2003 (Third Quarterly) Board Meeting were approved.

III. **Treasurer's Report**

Checking Account Ending Balance	3,250.87
Savings Account Ending Balance	2,145.91
<u>Certificate of Deposit Ending Balance</u>	<u>3,250.87</u>
Total Ending Balance	\$ 8,782.11

The Treasurer's Report was approved.

- IV. **President's Report** – No report.

V. **Committee Reports**

Archives – No report from Olivia; however, Amy Bingenheimer said that she has turned her LibraryFest Midwest materials over to Olivia to be part of the LLAW archives.

Government Relations – No report.

Grants – Jane reported that she received two applications for attending the AALL Conference; both applicants, Virginia Meier and Kira Zaporski, were awarded grants. As President Elect, Bonnie Shucha is also being awarded a grant. The leftover money will be carried over to next year. Jane said that people should take advantage of this grant money for other conferences. Amy Bingenheimer pointed out that, although the grant money was originally targeted for AALL, it has been opened up to other events as well.

Membership – Carol reported the following figures (no change from last meeting): 89 active members, 9 associate members, 5 sustaining members, 3 student members and 4 people who receive the newsletter for a total of 110 members. She provided a draft of next year's membership application and requested feedback.

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LLAW MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Minutes

Fourth Quarterly General Membership Meeting

Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin

Thursday May 1, 2003

Joey Buona's

Milwaukee, WI 7:30 pm

- I. President Connie Von Der Heide called the meeting to order at approximately 7:30 pm.
- II. Minutes for the February 19, 2003 (Third Quarterly) General Membership Meeting were approved.

III. Treasurer's Report

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- IV. President's Report – Connie presented highlights from the Fourth Quarterly Board meeting on April 23rd.

- The Board agreed that the LLAW membership application should include a checkbox for members to indicate whether they want to opt out of being included on a mailing list for external distribution.
- The Board did not approve a chapter contribution to the AALL George Strait Minority Scholarship fund, citing that this should be a personal decision, not a chapter responsibility.
- The Board is considering housing the Milwaukee Private Downtown Law Librarians Group page on its server. Amy Anderson, Web Site Committee chair, has inquired about this with AALL and is waiting to receive a response.
- The Board approved a motion to form an ad hoc committee to address the project of digitizing superseded Wisconsin Administrative Code pages in cooperation with Gary L. Poulson, Assistant Revisor, Administrative Code, and Bruce J. Hoesly, Deputy Revisor and Assistant Revisor, Statutes. Rebecca Schultz of Quarles & Brady in Milwaukee will be heading this committee; they are to report on this project in the fall.
- The Board approved (via email) a motion to cancel the certificate of deposit, which has matured as of April 26th, and to deposit this money into the savings account.

Connie asked for a show of hands as to how many people would be attending the American Association of Law Libraries annual conference in Seattle in July; about a dozen people indicated they planned to attend.

V. Committee Reports

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Interim Dean Geske speaks to LLAW

By Carol Bannen, Reinhart Boerner Van Duren



Interim Marquette Law School Dean Janine Geske spoke to LLAW members in Milwaukee on May 1, 2003. She

has worn many hats in her career including Interim Milwaukee County Executive, Supreme Court Justice, Circuit Court Judge, 6th grade teacher, wife and mother.

In honor of Law Day she spoke to us on the "evolving role of lawyers and expanding the meaning of the practice of law". Through her experience as a Legal Aid lawyer with 900 simultaneous clients she came to realize that each case was critical to the person involved. As a judge, she strove to make the courtrooms friendlier offering dignity and respect to all involved.

She went on a spiritual journey and as a judge she had a crisis of faith.

She decided to work with the little moments of the day - to reach out and do good. While presiding over a horrific trial of a man who tortured, assaulted and murdered a baby, she asked if any potential jurors had been a victim of sexual assault. One person raised her hand. In chambers the woman did not want to explain but after being coaxed to explain she said she had been molested as a child. Judge Geske said she could be excused from the trial and then asked the woman to remain in her chambers for a minute. She asked if the woman had ever told anyone about this and the woman said no. She offered to get her counseling and the woman went and started healing. This was the one bright moment in an otherwise terrible trial.

Another little moment was a trial where a very disagreeable, disrespectful person represented himself at trial and was convicted. At one

point Judge Geske said he was very bright and it was a shame not to use his intelligence in a positive way. Four years later she received a letter from the man in prison, who said in reading over the court transcript her words had stuck in his mind and had made a difference in his life.

Dean Geske left the Wisconsin Supreme Court for Marquette because she felt she had something to unique to offer to the Law School. She wanted to be involved in the development of a Mediation Clinic. People often want a chance to explain their side to an impartial person. In addition to mediation she is working with restorative justice in the prisons.

"All you have is the next moment of your life" and Dean Geske is using those moments very well. We all thank her for the inspiration.

LLAW Publication Project

By Carol Bannen, Reinhart Boerner Van Duren

A group of LLAW members volunteered to write articles for Wisconsin legal publications this past year to see if we could get published. This idea came from the Public Relations Chair meeting at last year's AALL conference. The Virginia Association of Law Libraries publishes in their bar journal several times a year.

Our initial group of volunteers include Amy Anderson, Bonnie Shucha, Carol Schmitt, Diane Duffey, Kira Zaporski, Mary Koshollek and Ted Potter. We submitted a list of ten article ideas to the Wisconsin Lawyer editorial board. They consolidated a few and listed eight they

were interested in.

The group of authors decided to submit at least an article a month and we have just gotten notification that our first two submissions are scheduled for publication! The first one is *Using the Internet for Trial Preparation (or Legal Research)* by Diane Duffey and Ted Potter scheduled for the June issue. Mary Koshollek's article *Google Your Way to Better Web Searching* will be published in July. We also had another member, Mia Sefarbi, publish in April 2003 *Finding Administrative Intent in the Wisconsin Administrative Register*.

Future articles include:

- *Review of Forms*
- *Mining for Company Nuggets: Investigative Research on Companies and Competitive Information on the Web*
- *Diving Into the "Deep" End of the Web*
- *Here's Looking at You Kid: Investigative Research on People on the Internet and Other Online Resources*
- and *Researching Expert Witnesses Using the Web*.

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New Director at Marquette Law Library

By: Jim Mumm, Marquette University Law Library



Marquette University Law Library is pleased to announce the appointment of Patricia Cervenka to the role of

Law Library Director and Professor of Law at the Marquette University Law School.

Trish, who started on July 1, 2003, comes to Marquette after a three year tenure as Professor of Law / Director of the Law Library at St. Louis University Law Library. Prior to being at SLU, she was Director of the Law Library, Professor of Law at Mercer University Law Library in Macon Georgia. (Personally, I think she likes the acronym MULL, but who knows for sure.)

Trish shares that she is excited to

be moving to Marquette because, in her words, "I always thought it would be a great place to work. I look forward getting to know the Wisconsin law librarians and to being involved with the sports law program. I have visited Milwaukee many times as my brother has lived in Waukesha for about 30 years, my sister lived there for about 10 years, and because I saw my first major league baseball game in Milwaukee County Stadium in 1958."

Among other interests, Trish has been an ABA Site Team member, she has served on the AALS Committee on Libraries, she has been very active in SEAALL (South Eastern chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries), and she has served in various positions with AALL. She is also an avid baseball fan, and loves visiting baseball parks.

Please join us in welcoming Trish!

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The Wisconsin Lawyer articles are about 1500 words each but the Wisconsin Law Journal is also interested in articles of about 1000 words. Bonnie Shucha has one article in the works but others are needed.

Would anyone be interested in writing for the Wisconsin Law Journal? We again can send them a list of potential subjects and get their response before actually writing the article. A piece annotating links on a certain topic like Wisconsin legislation, federal case law, environmental law, , the Invisible Web, Updating the Wisconsin Statutes with a review of the Wisconsin Legislature page, etc. may work well.

Please contact Carol Bannen at cbannen@reinhartlaw.com or 414-298-8253 if you are interesting in participating in this exciting project.

LLAW MEMBER NEWS

Mia Sefarbi, Marquette Law Library, authored an article in the April 2003 edition of the *Wisconsin Lawyer*. The topic – "Finding administrative intent in the Wisconsin Administrative Register".

A 2 hour CE course was presented on April 28, 2003 to the Wisconsin Health Science Library Association by **Laura Olsen Dugan** of Thomson West on "Legal research for the non-librarian".

Marquette Law Library's **Julia Jaet** will serve as Chair of the AALL Placement Committee for the 2003-2004 term.

While in Seattle, don't miss **Bonnie Shucha** (Madison Law Library) presenting "Redesign your Web site: Manage, implement and test the changes". The session number is E-4 and will be held on Monday, July 14th at 10:15 a.m.

Diane Duffey (Habush, Habush & Rottier) and **Ted Potter** (Marquette Law Library) will have an article in the June issue of Wisconsin Lawyer entitled "Using the Internet for case preparation".

Cindy May, Head of Cataloging at UW Law Library, has been elected Vice Chair/Chair-Elect of the AALL Technical Services Special Interest Section. Info on the SIS can be found at www.aallnet.org/sis/tssis/index.htm.

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for the protection of voluntarily furnished confidential information. It would protect Americans' "right to know" while simultaneously contributing to the security of the nations' critical infrastructure. We sought support of the Domestic Surveillance Oversight Act, S. 436, which amends the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 to improve the administration and

gether. In addition we urged support of the Freedom to Read Protection Act, which would restore the law to pre-Patriot Act standards for obtaining court orders and warrants to investigate library patrons and bookstore customers. We also support Fair Use, H.R. 107, the Digital Media Consumer Rights Act (Boucher-Doolittle Bill) and the BALANCE Act, H.R. 1066 (Lofgren Bill), which would give lawful consumers the ability to



Librarians Visit Congress

Front Row: Jessica MacPhail, Kathleen Joynt, Mary Jane Wiseman, Senator Russell Feingold, Sue Center, Karen Busch

Back Row: Tom Joynt, Mark Morse, Richard Grobschmidt, Ron Busch, Bob Smiley, Holly Roge, Lee Brown, Tom Brown.

oversight of foreign intelligence surveillance by requiring more and better reporting. It amends the Federal criminal code to require that the semiannual report of the Director of the FBI to the intelligence and judiciary committees concerning requests for access to telephone and transactional records include a separate statement of requests made of institutions operating as public libraries or serving as libraries of secondary schools or institutions of higher education.

Our 8 Representatives also received information on Reauthorization and LSTA funding. The House had passed legislation at \$210 million, but we are seeking their support at the higher Senate level of \$250 million when the houses come to-

make personal use of digital entertainment. Additionally we highlighted revocation of Executive Order 13233, which limits access to Presidential documents and urged support of H.R. 1493, which would revoke this Executive Order.

In addition to continued federal support for changing technology in order to keep pace with the rapid growth in library use, instructors, students, and libraries depend on federal legislation to protect fair use as well as to guarantee permanent public access to government information. National Library Legislative Day 2004 will be held May 3-4.

Congratulations to LLAW's newest two authors, Diane Duffey & Ted Potter. Their article, "Using the Internet for Case Preparation" appears in the June 2003 *Wisconsin Lawyer*. Take special note of the author information which identifies this as part of a series of articles by LLAW members. A link to the full text is available at <http://www.wisbar.org/wislawmag/2003/06/tech.html>

Also check out the *Wisconsin Law Journal* for an article by yours truly on "Terms & Connectors v. Natural Language Searching." It was scheduled to appear June 18th, although I haven't seen today's edition.

And a big thanks to Carol Bannen for organizing the *Wisconsin Lawyer* & *Wisconsin Law Journal* articles. If anyone else would like to contribute articles or topic ideas to these publications (or others), please contact Carol at cbannen@reinhartlaw.com

LLAW is certainly proud of everyone involved in this project.

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Two Fortnights in Sheffield: Report on a Law Librarian Exchange

By Cindy May, Head of Cataloging, University of Wisconsin--Madison

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In October and November of 2002 I had the golden opportunity to live and work in Sheffield, England, on a "professional development attachment" to the Crookesmoor Library, the law library of the University of Sheffield. This article recounts my experience there and some of the ideas I've brought home. I begin with a little background on the exchange program and on the city of Sheffield itself. Secondly, I give a brief overview of legal education in England and describe the three law libraries I visited. I then highlight the major differences I noted between those three libraries and my own.

Next, I summarize what I learned about online catalogs, budget issues, and interlibrary cooperation in the Sheffield area. Finally, I examine the value of this experience both for me and for my institution.

How It All Started

Steve Barkan, University of Wisconsin Law Library Director, visited the University of Sheffield in summer 2001 to set up a law student exchange program. While he was there, Steve met Sheffield's library director, Michael Hannon. The two of them began to explore the idea of a law library staff exchange between our universities, and their discussion quickly came to fruition when Sheffield's Academic Liaison Librarian for law and education, Maria Mawson, came to Madison for four weeks in the spring of 2002. My visit to Sheffield in the fall was Wisconsin's reciprocal half of this first exchange.

Sheffield

Sheffield is a picturesque city just on the eastern edge of the Peak District National Park, probably best known to the American public as the setting for "The Full Monty." The city has moved well beyond its industrial revolution steel town image, with lots of green space and beautiful public buildings. The people I met there were incredibly friendly, and their hospitality more than made up for the rainy fall weather.

Legal Education

In England, law is an undergraduate major. After graduation, students may opt to continue their education at a vocational law school to prepare themselves for

a career in law. England retains the distinction between solicitors, who deal directly with clients, and barristers, who present cases in court. Solicitor training requires one additional year of school beyond the undergraduate degree, and barrister training requires two. Graduates who did not major in law may proceed to solicitor or barrister training after completion of a one year catch-up course, known as a "conversion" course. Syllabi for all three courses are very practice-oriented and are determined by the bar.

Law Libraries

The Crookesmoor Library, a branch of the University of Sheffield Library, is housed in the Crookesmoor Building together with the rest of the Department of Law. The library serves 1,250 law students, primarily undergraduates. The Department of Law also offers the one-year conversion course, and the library provides materials for those students in a special room. The library houses a large print collection of primary British, European, and Commonwealth materials; legal periodicals and treatises; and a computer area with twenty workstations. The staff consists of 6.5 FTE who work together as a team, sharing reference/circulation desk duties. Evening and weekend staff are rotated in from the main library.

The other university in town, Sheffield Hallam University, is spread over three campuses, each with its own "learning centre." The Collegiate Learning Centre that I visited covers the subjects of law, history, English, health, psychology, education, and ESL. Currently there are 647 FTE law students and one librarian "law specialist." The library is open 24/7, with two security guards in attendance at night and multiple video monitors in the entrance area. Students check out their own books at a self-charge machine in the large lobby. While they're waiting, they can entertain themselves by reading a scrolling electronic sign that offers "interesting facts," the sign and its facts rented as a package. The library contains over three hundred computers, some dedicated to the catalog and library resources only, others for open use. Some are even password-protected for students with disabilities. The print collection of legal materials is quite small; the emphasis is definitely on elec-

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tronic resources. A small café area with tables and vending machines is located within the library.

The College of Law of England and Wales comprises five branches. The York branch, which I visited, enrolls 600-650 students. The director of all five branch libraries is stationed in London, visiting each library on a rotating basis. All five branch libraries share networked resources, although their print collections are handled independently. Like Sheffield Hallam, the library at York concentrates on electronic resources. It houses four IT suites (computer labs) with a total of 64 computers. The York branch is essentially maintained by two librarians who have managed to find the time, wedged between acquisitions and cataloging and circulation and reference duties, to create an inviting space with elegant signage and many helpful guides to the collection.

Notable Differences

At all three of these schools, students rely on the library to supply required course readings. As a result, libraries order multiple copies of titles from faculty reading lists. This is economical for the students, but significantly reduces the amount of money available for other purchases.

Another striking difference between academic libraries in Sheffield and those in the U.S. is the absence of student employees. Administrators were surprised at the extent to which the University of Wisconsin has institutionalized student employment, with campus-wide standardized pay scales and a centralized student employment office. They are very enthusiastic about the idea of employing students in Sheffield's libraries for more efficient use of limited resources, and posed some hard questions (e.g. what to do about no-shows at the circulation desk during exam periods) which I naturally forwarded to my more knowledgeable colleagues back home.

Possibly as a result of a primary clientele of undergraduates, polite reminders about noise abound. I was especially fond of the wording on the sign posted just inside Crookesmoor's entrance: "Welcome to the library. Please help to maintain Crookesmoor Library as a quiet place for study." Sheffield Hallam has separate rooms for group study, quiet study, and silent study, with prominent signage. Even the library at York, catering to graduate students, has a designated "silent room."

Library Catalogs

As Head of Cataloging at Wisconsin, I was especially interested in Sheffield's cataloging policies and practices. I

was surprised to learn that Talis Information Limited serves not only as the source of their automated system, but also as the source of the bibliographic records they use for copy cataloging. Talis is, in effect, their ILS and bibliographic utility rolled into one.

Call numbers include sequence, classification, and suffix. Like Wisconsin, Sheffield's law library shelves volumes in separate sequences for reference, reserve, periodicals, primary materials, treatises, etc. These sequences are recorded as the first part of the call number. The classification part of the call number is a Dewey Decimal number. Every library I visited in Sheffield uses the Dewey Decimal classification, with the exception of a few of the public library branches that use the "book store" arrangement of books into broad topical areas. The "suffix" part of the call number consists of the first letter of the author's last name or, if the book lacks an author, the first letter of the title. Obviously, this results in many identical call numbers, but they're not considered a problem because volumes are uniquely identified by their bar codes.

The University of Sheffield's OPAC is called Star and can be viewed at <http://library.shef.ac.uk/>. In addition to author, title, and key word searches, Star can be used to find out whether a serial is held at any of the nearly one hundred libraries, both on and off campus, which contribute to the Sheffield Union List of Serials.

Sheffield Hallam uses Innovative Interfaces as its ILS. The public library system uses Epixtech (formerly Dynix). Although I was surprised to discover that Epixtech is a non-MARC system, I was impressed by its ability to route new books in different orders of precedence among the library's 27 branches, so each branch receives its fair share of brand new titles.

The "catalog versus home page" debate concerning access to electronic resources is alive and well in Sheffield. The University of Sheffield relies on its home page almost exclusively. The only electronic resources in the catalog are e-journals, and they are simply linked to the e-journal page of the library web site. By contrast, the philosophy at Sheffield Hallam is that access to electronic resources should be through the catalog, and that creating separate lists of electronic resources on the library's web site would be unjustifiable duplication of effort.

Regardless of system, dedication to high quality cataloging and authority control were evident in every cataloger I met. The Head of Cataloging at the University of

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Sheffield and I were so immediately congenial that we decided it must have something to do with "cataloger's wave length."

Budgets

In my discussions with library administrators and in meetings I attended, I was repeatedly struck by the extent to which libraries in England and the USA are facing the same pressing issues, including collection management in the face of steeply rising subscription costs combined with budget and space constraints, fund allocation decisions between print and electronic resources, and electronic licensing restrictions. There were times when I could close my eyes and easily imagine myself at a meeting back home (except for the classy accents, of course). In fact, the University of Sheffield is committed to a zero collection growth policy by 2005, and is planning a new library that will be almost entirely electronic.

To help bridge the gap between needs and resources, librarians in Sheffield have become experts at pursuing grant funding. I read a successful application for a digitization project that was an absolute gem, and saw several innovative public library initiatives brought about entirely through grant funding, including the installation of computers for public Internet access in all branches, computer training for all staff, bookmobile service for disadvantaged groups, and even baby packs for every Sheffield birth.

Library Cooperation

The University of Sheffield Library is a member of both RLG and its British equivalent, CURL (Consortium of University Research Libraries). CURL's union catalog, COPAC, is used as a backup when Star has to be taken down for any reason.

SINTO, the Sheffield Information Organisation, is a partnership of library and information services of all types in South Yorkshire and North Derbyshire with the aim of improving the quality of information services through cooperation, planning and partnership. Crookesmoor Library participates in the SINTO Legal Information Group, which has published a pamphlet entitled "Looking for Legal Information in Sheffield."

Crookesmoor was also part of the ambitious Case Project (<http://www.leeds.ac.uk/case/>), a grant-funded feasibility study to evaluate the possibility of enhancing access to legal research materials through increased col-

laboration among seven university law libraries in the region. The project experimented with pilot projects for virtual reference service, legal document delivery, consortial purchasing, a union catalog, collection descriptions, a web gateway, a repository of documents relating to information skills law students need, and online tutorials. The two-year project will be completed at the end of February 2003 and a final report will be submitted by the project manager.

Outcomes

On an institutional level, this first exchange represents an enhanced level of interlibrary cooperation and knowledge transfer. As staff at our two libraries get to know one another, there will be a greater willingness to draw on one another's expertise. We at Wisconsin will have at our fingertips a group of law librarians with a total accumulation of many years of experience in British and European legal research. And likewise our colleagues in Sheffield will be able to call upon us for assis-

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Chapter Annual Report: Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin

by: Connie Von Der Heide, LLAW President, 2002-2003

LLAW's 20th anniversary year was celebratory and productive, and through the efforts of the Membership Committee, chaired by Carol Schmitt, membership increased from 97 to 110. Highlights included an anniversary celebration complete with cake, recognition of all charter members and a special chapter history booklet compiled by Patricia Ellingson. We had a Chapter Visit by AALL President Carol Avery Nicholson, which included tours of the Wisconsin State Law Library and Foley & Lardner's offices and library in Madison, and Marquette University Law Library in Milwaukee.

The Program Committee, co-chaired by Ted Potter and Bonnie Shucha, arranged four well-attended chapter meetings:

1. UW Law School Professor Anuj Desai spoke on copyright and its implications for libraries in light of current digital technologies.
2. AALL President Nicholson discussed recent and upcoming AALL activities and events
3. Jane Colwin, Melissa Kaszynski and Paula Seeger

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INFORMATIONAL BULLETIN 03-15

DATE: June 27, 2003

TO: Court of Appeals Judges
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Clerks of Circuit Court
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FROM: Shirley S. Abrahamson
Chief Justice, Wisconsin Supreme Court

SUBJECT: Wisconsin State Law Library Appointments

The Supreme Court is pleased to announce Jane Colwin has accepted the appointment of State Law Librarian effective June 30, 2003. A Court System employee since June 1984, Jane has served the Wisconsin State Law Library as Public Services Director and most recently as Co-State Law Librarian. Jane holds a Bachelor's Degree in Mathematics from the University of Tulsa and a Master of Arts in Library Science from the University of Wisconsin.

Jane frequently gives presentations on computerized legal information resources for lawyers, judges and librarians and teaches at both the Wisconsin Judicial College and the Wisconsin Judicial Conference. In collaboration with other Wisconsin State Law Library staff she developed and now co-teaches a half-day course, *Wisconsin Legal Research in a Nutshell*, which has been presented to groups of public, academic and special librarians across Wisconsin.

The State Law Library leadership team also will include Julie Tessmer, who has accepted the position of Deputy Law Librarian. Julie has most recently served the State Law Library as Co-State Law Librarian. Julie began employment with the Court System as a limited term employee in May 1982. Since that time, Julie has served in positions of increasing responsibility including Collections Management Director. Julie holds a Bachelor's Degree in English from the University of Wisconsin.

Please join the Court in congratulating Jane and Julie on these promotions.

Cc: Supreme Court Justices

LLAW Program Committee Annual Report

By Bonnie Shucha, UW Law Library & Ted Potter, Marquette Law Library

At our first quarterly membership meeting in October, LLAW celebrated its 20th Anniversary at Fyfe's Corner Bistro in Madison. To mark the event, Pat Ellingson distributed a wonderful anniversary booklet entitled "LLAW – Celebrating Twenty Years of Law Librarianship." It included some of the chapter's founding documents, a list of founding members with a "where are they now" section, and a list of all LLAW Past Presidents. The evening's program featured UW Law School Professor, Anuj Desai who led an informative discussion on the implications of copyright in libraries highlighting recent legislation and digital technologies.

In November, AALL President Carol Avery Nicholson made a chapter visit to LLAW to help us celebrate our 20th Anniversary as a chapter, and to update us on all things AALL. She was gracious in traveling from Milwaukee to Madison for tours of the Foley & Lardner law firm library and the Wisconsin State Law Library, then to travel back to Milwaukee for a tour of Marquette's law library, and finally going to the Delafield Brewhaus for a Board and Membership dinner/meeting to speak on matters related to AALL. She spoke of the new AALL Executive Director, Susan Fox, and of the migration of the AALL web presence from Washburn to an in-house server. The chapter appreciated the time and attention it received from our national organization.

After a brief winter hiatus, LLAW members gathered again in February at Herreman's in Sun Prairie to learn about the efforts to save the Dane County Law Library from closure. Jane Colwin of the Wis-

consin State Law Library opened the program with some background about the library and the attempts to close it. Next Melissa Kaszynski, former DCLL librarian, gave a first hand narrative on the initial efforts to save the library. Paula Seeger, current DCLL librarian, offered a future cast of challenges and opportunities for the DCLL in 2003. Finally, Judge Michael Nowakowski, Chief Judge of the Dane County Circuit Court, shared his experiences with the County Executive and Board members. In large part due to a publicity campaign and successful fundraising effort, the Dane County Law Library was reopened.

The final meeting of the year was highlighted by good food at Joey Buona's Pizzeria Grille, and a wonderful talk by Distinguished Professor and Interim Dean Janine Geske from Marquette University Law School. Her talk was related to the many titles she has had over the years, particularly in light of her service as Interim Milwaukee County Executive, and her being Interim Dean. She told many stories from her career, but she was most passionate about restorative justice, a concept that has been developing for many years, but is now attracting more attention than in the past. She related how important it is for our society to promote healing between victims and perpetrators. Our society is so sensitized to violence – through the media, TV, video games, etc. – that the people who are affected by criminal behavior are lost in the system. Restorative justice attempts to re-humanize the events, and helps to put a face on victims and criminals, to try to prevent future criminal behavior. It was a nice way to conclude the program year.

LLAW Website Committee Report

By Amy Anderson,
Lathrop & Clark LLP

The first part of the 2002-2003 year was spent dealing with AALL's efforts to tighten security following several major intrusions to the servers at Washburn University (where the AALL web servers were hosted). However, once the security issues were taken care of, the webmaster was able to continue accessing and updating the site. Then, in April, AALL migrated the website content from the Washburn University servers to its own servers. While security continues to be an issue, updating the site is now much easier, as the webmaster can now upload files to the site via the web, instead of having to ftp files using special software.

In addition, the Website committee met and developed a procedures manual for the committee. Included in the procedures manual is a photo policy stating that the webmaster will notify any LLAW members before their pictures are posted on the web, giving members a chance to decline having their pictures posted, if they so desire.

LLAW is now hosting the PDDL (Private Downtown Law Libraries) web page for the Milwaukee group. Marquette University had previously hosted the page, but was no longer able to do so. After approval from the LLAW executive board and AALL, LLAW was able to step in and provide a place for the PDDL web page. However, the PDDL page is a private link; there is no link to it from LLAW's web site.

Projects for the 2003-2004 year include a site map and website/privacy policies.

Public Access to Legal Information Committee Report

By Sunil Rao, UW Madison Law Library

This past year, the PALI Committee completed a revision of *Introduction to Legal Materials: A Manual for Non-Law Librarians in Wisconsin*.

This guide is designed to offer a clear and concise explanation of basic sources - both print and electronic - used in federal and Wisconsin legal research for judicial, legislative and administrative law. There is also a section on foreign, international and comparative law, a list of print and electronic reference resources, information on fee based electronic resources, a section on how to read legal citations, tips on how to navigate the divide

between legal reference and legal advice, and more.

The guide will be available as a PDF file via LLAW's website, and is currently available for purchase in print. It will be advertised at various library related conferences as well as in a number of library related newsletters.

Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of the guide, which is being sold for \$10.00, can contact Sunil Rao at the UW-Madison Law Library: (608) 262-8294 or strao@facstaff.wisc.edu.

LLAW Grants Committee Report

2002-2003

Chair: Jane Colwin

Members: Amy Bingenheimer, Pat Ellingson, Melissa Kaszynski

Awarded:

President-Elect AALL Annual Meeting Travel Grant of \$750 to Bonnie Shucha

Member AALL Annual Meeting Travel Grants of \$750 each to Virginia Meier and Kira Zaporski.

Professional development grant of \$75 to Paula Seeger to attend the State Bar of Wisconsin's 2nd Annual Public Interest Law Conference.



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tance with U.S. legal research questions. The level of service at both institutions will be raised and strengthened symbiotically.

On a personal level, my visit to Yorkshire was incredibly valuable for my professional growth. I returned to Wisconsin much more knowledgeable about English legal education and the issues faced by law libraries there. I was able to compare and contrast policies and practices in several libraries, and then compare them with those at Wisconsin. I was able to inventory the primary materials in Crookesmoor's collection, and bring that information back to assist the collection development librarians with decision-making here at home. I developed professional relationships with colleagues whom I can contact should I ever need their help with a reference request, a resource evaluation, or an explanation of policy choices. And I was inspired by the team spirit, positive attitude, and social commitment exhibited by the librarians I met throughout my visit. I returned home with renewed enthusiasm for my job and my library, and that's got to benefit the library as well as me. I sincerely

hope that our two libraries will be able to continue these short-term exchanges in the future, and heartily recommend them to other institutions.

I want to thank Steve Barkan, University of Wisconsin Law Library Director; Nancy Paul, Assistant Director for Technical Services and Collections; and Michael Hannon, University of Sheffield Director of Library Services and University Librarian, for making this exchange possible. I also want to thank the Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin for its financial help. And I especially want to thank all my colleagues at the Crookesmoor Library, the Main Library, and all the other libraries I visited, for going out of their way to make my visit a success. I'll never forget how generous they were with their time, and how willing to share their knowledge and experience with me. Special thanks to Maria Mawson, my unofficial hostess extra ordinaire, for all the time she spent scheduling appointments for me before my arrival, accompanying me to meetings, chauffeuring me around and about, and just generally ensuring that I was comfortable and content every day I was there. Maybe next time I'm in Sheffield someone will finally tell me where those Full Monty guys perform!

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Newsletter – Mary said that the committee wants to solicit someone to report on next week's meeting for the newsletter, and take pictures. Mary also announced that she is stepping down from the Newsletter Co-Chair position. She and Jim are asking a few people if they're interested in replacing her; Mary can train the new person. Bev Butula will remain on the committee as the "front-end" – doing proof-reading, etc.

This being the end of ten years of work for Mary on the LLAW Board, the Board Members gave her a round of applause in appreciation.

Nominating – Jane reported (via Connie) that she is still looking to fill the position of Treasurer. The slate of candidates should be ready by next week. Jane is stepping down as Nominating Committee Chair.

Placement – No report.

Program – Ted reminded everyone that Janine Geske will be speaking at the general membership meeting next week. He has not received many RSVPs, but will send a reminder to members via email (people can email their RSVPs and bring a check to the meeting, if necessary).

Public Access to Legal Information ("PALI") – Sunil reported (via Connie) that he is hoping to have several copies of the Introduction to Legal Research book back from the printer and available for the Wisconsin Association of Public Libraries conference on May 7th, with order forms. The chosen color for the cover is light blue. No decision had been made on the price as of yet.

The Board approved a motion to charge \$10 per issue, the same amount that was charged for the first edition over a decade ago.

The Board approved a second motion that the book be made available on the LLAW web site for free, with the amendment that the free web availability be factored into the decision on the number of copies to be printed on the first run.

Order forms for the book will be available at the AALL meeting.

Public Relations - Laura reported that, due to lack of interest in the project, no items with the LLAW logo will be produced for publicity at upcoming meetings. She recognized Kira Zaporski, the LLAW student representative in Madison, for being very active in promoting the organization and organizing programs at UW. Kira is graduating soon, and will be leaving this position.

Web Site – This committee is working on drafting a Procedures Manual. A draft of the description of duties for the Website Committee Chair was presented. It was pointed out that the Website Committee is not yet an official committee insofar as the by-laws state; however, this can be addressed. The committee may try to have a site map available in the LLAW site next year. Since the organization material has now been migrated from Washburn University to the AALL server, the issue of putting advertising in the LLAW newsletter can be reopened and investigated in the future.

VI. **Old Business**

Wisconsin Lawyer/Wisconsin Law Journal Articles Committee – a couple of articles have been submitted to the Wisconsin Lawyer. Bonnie said she heard from no one else about writing for the Wis-

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consin Law Journal, so she may contact the Journal directly regarding a piece of her own. Mary Koshollek suggested that the “authorship announcements” via the listserv be made a regular event.

Policy for providing/selling LLAW membership mailing list – the current policy is that LLAW may provide mailing labels at no charge to chosen organizations with Board approval. Discussion followed regarding providing the list electronically (Excel spreadsheet) to the State Bar of Wisconsin. It was agreed that the LLAW membership application should include a checkbox for members to indicate whether they want to opt out of being included on a mailing list for external distribution.

VII. New Business

LLAW contribution to AALL George Strait Minority Scholarship – AALL has asked its chapters to contribute to this fund. It was suggested that the leftover money for the Grants Committee be contributed. After much discussion, a motion to contribute \$200 to this fund on a one-time basis failed to gain Board approval.

Housing Milwaukee Private Downtown Law Librarians group (PDLL) page on LLAW server – this page, which lists business contact information and work hours for PDLL members, has been housed on the Marquette Law School server; Marquette no longer wants to host it. Recognizing the fact that PDLL is not an official extension of LLAW, the possibility of the page being maintained on the LLAW portion of the AALL server was discussed. The LLAW webmaster would have to update this page. It was decided that Amy Anderson would inquire about this with AALL and let the Board know; the Board can then vote on this via email. Marquette will be updating its web administration by June 1st, and will be discarding the page at that time.

Digitizing superseded Wisconsin Administrative Code pages – Rebecca Schultz reported that Quarles & Brady has a collection of superseded pages of the Administrative Code dating back to the 1970s. They approached Gary L. Poulson, Assistant Revisor, Administrative Code, to discuss the possibilities of a partnership with librarians and firms on making the superseded Wisconsin Administrative Code electronically available. Gary and Bruce J. Hoesly, Deputy Revisor and Assistant Revisor, Statutes, were present at the March Milwaukee PDLL meeting to discuss this. The Board approved a motion to have an ad hoc committee formed on this subject. Rebecca Schultz is to be the chair; others indicating an interest in the committee were Carol Schmitt and Jane Colwin. The committee is to investigate the feasibility of this project through the summer, and report on this at a fall Board meeting.

VIII. Other Announcements – None.

IX. **Adjournment** – The meeting adjourned at approximately 8:15 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Diane Duffey
Secretary

LLAW NEWSLETTER

The LLAW Newsletter is the official publication of the Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin. Published quarterly. Copy deadlines are the first Monday in February, May, August and November. Circulation varies, from 175-200 copies per issue.

Unsolicited contributions in electronic format (preferably Microsoft Word format) are encouraged; contributions submitted for publication are subject to editorial review.

The deadline for submitting
articles for the next

LLAW NEWSLETTER

is

August 4, 2003

Submit articles to Bev Butula
bbutula@dkattorneys.com

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Archives – No report.

Government Relations – No report.

Grants – Jane Colwin reported that she received two applications for attending the AALL Conference; both applicants, Virginia Meier and Kira Zaporski, were awarded grants. As President Elect, Bonnie Shucha is also being awarded a grant. The leftover money will be carried over to next year. Jane said that people should take advantage of this grant money for other conferences.

Membership – Carol reported the following figures (no change from last meeting): 89 active members, 9 associate members, 5 sustaining members, 3 student members and 4 people who receive the newsletter for a total of 110 members. She asked if people approved of receiving next year's membership application by email; no one dissented.

Newsletter – Mary said that the next newsletter will be sent out shortly. She also announced that she is stepping down, and that Julia Jaet will be taking her place to work with Jim Mumm and Bev Butula on the newsletter.

Nominating – Jane Moberg reported that she has filled the ballot for Board positions; Ted Potter will run for Vice-President/President Elect, and Pat Ellingson and Diane Duffey are planning to continue as Treasurer and Secretary, respectively. The ballot should be sent out very soon.

Placement – No report.

Program – Ted said that he will be continuing as co-chair, and that anyone with ideas for a program is welcome to contact him.

Public Access to Legal Information ("PALI") – In Sunil's absence, Connie reported that Northwestern Mutual has graciously offered to print the Introduction to Legal Research book for the cost of supplies only, which is much less expensive than the original printer estimates. Connie showed the group a copy of the book. LLAW will charge \$10 per issue, and the book will be made available in PDF on the LLAW web site for free.

Public Relations - Connie reported for Laura that, due to lack of interest in the project, no items with the LLAW logo will be produced for publicity at upcoming meetings. Kira Zaporski, the LLAW student representative in Madison who has been very active in promoting the organization and organizing programs at UW, is graduating soon and will be leaving this position.

Web Site – Amy Anderson reported (via Connie) that the AALLNET site has been migrated to servers at the AALL headquarters. Amy no longer has to transfer files using FTP. This committee is working on drafting a Procedures Manual, which includes asking members for approval to use their photos on the web site. The Committee also plans to have a site map and privacy statement developed for the web site in the future.

Special Committee on Writing for Wisconsin Lawyer and Other Journals – Carol Bannen announced that word was just received that two articles have been accepted for publication in the Wisconsin Lawyer: Mary Koshollek's article on Google, and Ted Potter and Diane Duffey's article on using the Internet for case preparation. She circulated an explanatory sheet on the publication project.

VI. **Old Business** - No old business to report.

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VII. **New Business** – No new business to report.

VIII. **Other Announcements** – None.

VIII. **Recognition of outgoing officers and committee chairs** – Connie presented certificates of recognition to officers and committee chairs for this past year. She recognized Mary Koshollek for ten years of service on the LLAW Board, and presented a her with a special certificate - "LLAW Elder" - and an honorary press pass.

Connie then passed on the (imaginary) gavel to Bonnie Shucha, incoming LLAW President. Bonnie thanked Connie for an excellent year of service and leadership. Ted thanked Thomson–West for providing beverages and dessert.

IX. **Adjournment** – Bonnie adjourned the meeting at approximately 7:55 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Diane Duffey
Secretary

The program which followed the meeting was a presentation by Janine Geske, who discussed her long and varied career as an attorney, circuit court judge, supreme court justice, law professor, etc. She told several stories to illustrate the importance of the legal system to the poor, the significance of mediation in the system, and the Restorative Justice program to name a few topics.

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participation in what I think is a most worthwhile organization. I'm sure you'll join me in extending best wishes to the 2003-2004 officers for another great year to come: Bonnie Shucha, President; Ted Potter, Vice-President/President Elect, Diane Duffey, Secretary, and Patricia Ellingson, Treasurer.

If you're going to AALL in Seattle, have a great time, represent LLAW well, and please bring back your thoughts and reports on the conference for upcoming newsletter issues.

Have a great summer, everyone! -- Connie



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RECOMMENDED READINGS

Compiled by Cindy May, University of Wisconsin

"Accessing the Law."

Journal of Appellate Practice and Process 4:349-497 (Fall 2002)

This special section includes articles on digitizing and archiving case law, judicial use of the Internet as revealed in case footnotes, the effect of copyright term extensions on digital archives, and the trend to make vacated and depublished decisions available on the Web.

Ambrogi, Robert J. "Top Sites: In Search of Ethics on the Internet."

Law Practice Management 29(2):33-35 (March 2003)

Here is an overview of Internet resources related to legal ethics, including the Web sites of the American Legal Ethics Library at Cornell, the ABA Center for Professional Responsibility, the American Judicature Society, and the National Organization of Bar Counsel. Brief annotations describe the contents of a number of specific web resources, such as www.legaethics.com, www.agoodlawyer.com, and www.ethicsandlawyering.com.

Ammori, Marvin. "The Uneasy Case for Copyright Extension."

Harvard Journal of Law & Technology 16:287-325 (Fall 2002)

The author suggests four potential methods Congress could use to determine copyright term lengths in order to maximize social efficiency, promote progress, limit monopoly costs, and meet constitutional restraints.

Bartow, Ann. "Electrifying Copyright Norms and Making Cyberspace More Like a Book."

Villanova Law Review 48:13-127 (2003)

The author argues that copyright owners want to change the long-standing equilibrium between authors and users by obtaining absolute control over copyrighted works in electronic format. Using libraries as an example, she explains how society will suffer if they succeed.

Braithwaite, Joan A. "Commonwealth Caribbean Legal Materials: A Select Subject Bibliography."

International Journal of Legal Information 31:67-108 (Winter 2003)

This subject bibliography cites books and articles on Commonwealth Caribbean legal topics.

Callihan, Jean M. "Victim Impact Statements in Capital Trials: A Selected Bibliography."

Cornell Law Review 88:569-581 (January 2003)

This bibliography includes dissertations, book chapters, journal articles, legislative materials, books, and book reviews from 1980 forward that discuss the effect of victim impact statements in death penalty cases.

Callister, Paul Douglas.

"Beyond Training: Law Librarianship's Quest for the Pedagogy of Legal Research Education."

Law Library Journal 95:7-45 (Winter 2003)

The author discusses the debate between advocates of the process-oriented model versus advocates of the bibliographic model for teaching legal research, then introduces his own framework model.

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Cantwell, Michael K. "Linking and Framing on the Internet: Recent Developments and the Boundaries of Fair Use." Journal of the Copyright Society of the USA 49:853-896 (Summer 2002)

This article discusses recent court cases on Internet linking and framing, and concludes with recommendations for creating and maintaining Web sites safe from liability.

Ceica, Ilona and Vasermāne, Ligita. "Latvian Law Guide." International Journal of Legal Information 31:20-46 (Winter 2003)

This guide includes an introduction to the Latvian legal system, a summary of the law by subject, a discussion of print and electronic sources on Latvian law, and a final section covering Web sites of Latvian public institutions and organizations.

Damstedt, Benjamin G. "Limiting Locke: A Natural Law Justification for the Fair Use Doctrine." Yale Law Journal 112:1179-1221 (March 2003)

This note applies principles from John Locke's *Two Treatises of Government* to determine the existence and scope of intellectual property rights.

Danowski, Alyson P. "Domain Name and Web Site Owner Research." Legal Information Alert 22:7-8 (March 2003)

Ms. Danowski explains how to track down domain name and Web site infringers using both free and fee-based services.

Dessent, Michael. "Browse-Wraps, Click-Wraps and Cyberlaw: Our Shrinking (Wrap) World." Thomas Jefferson Law Review 25:1-16 (Fall 2002)

This paper describes the different laws governing digital transactions, conflicts of law, federal or state law preemption, and fraud and security questions related to digital contracts.

Furlong, John. "Needles and Haystacks: Legal Information Sources in Ireland." International Journal of Legal Information 29:435-450 (2001)

The author introduces sources for Irish statutes and regulations.

Greenleaf, Graham. "Solving the Problems of Finding Law on the Web: World Law and DIAL." International Journal of Legal Information 29:383-419 (2001)

The Asian Development Bank has funded the development of Project DIAL (Development of the Internet for Asian Law) to provide Asian legislative and law reform personnel with access to comparative legal models. This article explains how it works.

Hagengruber, Matt. "Library Science Hooks into High-Tech." Madison Magazine (April 2003)

<http://www.madisonmagazine.com/index.php?section%5Fid=918&xsstate=view%5Fstory&story%5Fid=135646>

A local plug for librarianship as a career.

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Harjevschi, Mariana and Andritchi, Svetlana. "The Legal System of the Republic of Moldova: An Overview." International Journal of Legal Information 31:47-61 (Winter 2003)

The authors introduce the Moldovan legal system, the structure of Moldovan government, the judiciary, other legal institutions, legal education, and law libraries. They provide Web addresses for various Moldovan professional associations, periodicals, and legal databases.

Hatch, Orrin G. and Lee, Thomas R.

"'To Promote the Progress of Science': The Copyright Clause and Congress's Power to Extend Copyrights." Harvard Journal of Law & Technology 16:1-23 (Fall 2002)

In this article, the authors argue that the Copyright Term Extension Act can be justified as constitutional. They offer an interpretation of the goal of "promoting the progress of science" that is consistent with copyright extension.

Hinckley, Steven D.

"Your Money or Your Speech: The Children's Internet Protection Act and the Congressional Assault on the First Amendment in Public Libraries."

Washington University Law Quarterly 80:1025-1099 (2002)

This Article examines Congress's attempts to control Internet speech both directly and through its spending power.

Hughes, Justin. "Fair Use Across Time."

UCLA Law Review 50:775-800 (February 2003)

In this Article, the author proposes that the scope of fair use should expand as a copyrighted work ages, especially regarding derivative works and uses.

"Inter-American Citor."

University of Miami Inter-American Law Review 33:323-63 (2002)

Examples of proper citation of legal materials are provided for the countries of Central and South America, arranged by country.

Kassabian, Daniel N.

"Researching Remedies in Intellectual Property Actions Involving Computer Technology: A Research Guide."

Michigan Telecommunications and Technology Law Review 9:65-124 (2002)

This guide suggests materials and methods for researching remedies for intellectual property infringement in cases involving computer technology.

Kryvonos, Myroslava. "A Research Guide to Ukrainian law."

International Journal of Legal Information 31:1-19 (Winter 2003)

This bibliographic essay introduces the Ukrainian legal system and major sources of Ukrainian law. The essay concludes with a list of relevant Web resources.

Lawson, Jerry; Howard, Brenda; and Kennedy, Dennis.

"Branding, Part II: How to Build Your Law Firm's Brand Using the Internet."

LLRX <http://www.llrx.com/extras/ir35.htm> (May 19, 2003)

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Leiserson, Anna Belle. "The Best Tool for Building a Web Site."
Law Library Journal 95:303-309 (Spring 2003)

This article introduces various types of web authoring programs and suggests criteria for choosing the best software for the job at hand.

Leiter, Richard A. "The Challenge of the Day: Permanent Public Access."
Legal Information Alert 22(2):10-12 (February 2003)

The author discusses the various reasons why Web addresses change or disappear, and endorses the work of AALL's Government Relations Committee's PPA Project to ensure the permanent accessibility of government information on the Internet.

Mee, John. "Electronic Access to Legal Information in Ireland."
International Journal of Legal Information 29:451-462 (2001)

This article considers Irish resources available on the Internet through the British and Irish Legal Information Institute project, government sites, and commercial services.

Mills, William R.
"The Shape of the Universe: The Impact of Unpublished Opinions on the Process of Legal Research."
New York Law School Journal of International and Comparative Law 22:59-76 (2003)

In this essay, the author outlines the recent history of unpublished opinions and summarizes the current debate. He argues that while reform is imperative, it must be coordinated with strategies for making unpublished opinions readily accessible to legal researchers.

Minow, Mary. "Sample of Search Warrant Procedures for Libraries."
LLRX <http://www.llrx.com/features/draftsearch.htm> (May 19, 2003)

Neacsu, E. Dana. "Gender-Based Persecution as a Basis for Asylum: An Annotated Bibliography, 1993-2002."
Law Library Journal 95:191-216 (Spring 2003)

This annotated bibliography consists of 88 law review articles on gender-based persecution as a basis for U.S. asylum, published between 1992 and 2002.

Nimmer, David. "'Fairest of Them All' and Other Fairy Tales of Fair Use."
Law and Contemporary Problems 66:263-287 (Winter/Spring 2003)

The author constructs a chart of cases with their status relative to the four-prongs of the fair use defense and their disposition. He concludes that courts tend first to make a judgment that the ultimate disposition is or is not fair use, and then align the four factors to fit that result.

Pacifici, Sabrina I. "Competitive Intelligence (CI) Resources for the Legal Community."
LLRX <http://www.llrx.com/features/cilaw.htm> (February 17, 2003)

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4. Janine Geske, Interim Dean and Distinguished Professor of Law at Marquette University Law School and former Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice, spoke on her various career experiences, highlighting the importance of the legal system to the poor, the significance of mediation, and the Restorative Justice program.

Other LLAW Committees were also busy this year. Government Relations chair Heidi Yelk submitted the Wisconsin portion of the AALL Permanent Public Access Project. The Grants Committee, chaired by Jane Colwin, awarded AALL conference grants to Virginia Meier, Kira Zaporiski, and incoming President Bonnie Shucha, and a local professional development grant to Paula Seeger. The Newsletter Committee, co-chaired by Bev Butula, Mary Koshollek and Jim Mumm, moved the LLAW Newsletter to fully electronic distribution. The Public Access to Legal Information (PALI) Committee, chaired by Sunil Rao, revised the chapter's "Introduction to Legal Materials manual for non-law

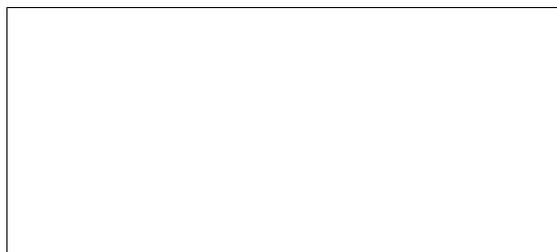
librarians". Public Relations Chair Laura Olsen Dugan coordinated LLAW's activities table in the AALL Exhibit Hall in Orlando and oversaw the activities of our library school liaisons. Several members represented the chapter at the UW-Madison School of Library and Information Studies special libraries career fair. The Website Committee, chaired by Amy Anderson, oversaw the transition from Washburn to AALL server space and developed a permission policy for posting member photographs.

Two special committees were created this year. The Special Committee on Digitizing Wisconsin Administrative Code Superseded Pages, chaired by Rebecca Schultz, has just begun exploring that endeavor, and through the Special Committees on Articles, chaired by Carol Bannen, member-authored articles on legal research are now appearing regularly in the *Wisconsin Lawyer* and *Wisconsin Law Journal*. Several LLAW members also wrote articles appearing in *AALL Spectrum* and *Law Library Journal*, including Bonnie Shucha's "The Circle of Life: Managing a Law Library Web Site Redesign Project," which won a 2002 AALL/LexisNexis Call for Papers Award.

LLAW officers for 2003-2004 are Bonnie Shucha, President; Ted Potter, Vice-President/President-Elect; Connie Von Der Heide, Past President; Diane Duffey, Secretary; and Patricia Ellingson, Treasurer.



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