President’s Message
Bev Butula, Davis and Kuelthau

Each year we watch summer fade away and fall creep in. Often times we find ourselves saying, “What did I do this summer?” Well, for some of us it meant traveling to San Antonio for AALL. I have to comment on how much I enjoyed the city with its Riverwalk, the Alamo, and some wonderful art museums. And, of course, TexMex food! I could have done without the temporarily lost luggage, however.

My first full day in Texas found me attending an all day “President’s training”. The topics covered included such things as program planning, electronic elections, and the upcoming 2006 AALL Centennial. The LLAW board will be discussing some ways that we can celebrate this occasion and our history within the organization. If you haven’t noticed, both the AALL and LLAW web page has some great links regarding our history. Check them out at: http://www.aallnet.org/committee/cenceleb/histories/chapsishist.asp and http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/llaw/aboutllaw/index.htm.

In San Antonio, I attended a variety of seminars and several stood out as “exceptional”. LLAW members were wonderfully represented within the programming this year. Three programs that require special recognition include: Carol Bannen’s on authoring of articles, Bonnie Shucha’s on RSS (and her marketing showcase on Blogs), and Kira Zaporski’s on Copyright. Spectacular job ladies!!!

With the launch of a new LLAW year, we have many great programs scheduled. I hope you will join us. Attending programs and networking with peers are the greatest benefits of being an LLAW member. We will again be having meetings in Madison, Milwaukee and in-between. I had a “sneak peek” at the ideas being considered by Diane and Jenny and I have to say, it should prove to be a great set of programs.

Notes from San Antonio
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# LLAW Officers and Committees 2005/2006

## Officers

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Email</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:bbutula@dkattorneys.com">bbutula@dkattorneys.com</a></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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### Archives

- **Olivia Bradford Jaskolski (Chair)**
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  - oliviabradford@northwesternmutal.com

### Nominating

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  - cschmitt@boardmanlawfirm.com

### Government Relations

- **Tony Chan (Chair)**
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  - apc@quarles.com

### Placement

- **Elizabeth Shelton (Chair)**
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  - eshelton@foley.com

### Grants

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  - ATHORNTON@staffordlaw.com

### Program

- **Diane Medcalf (Co-Chair)**
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### Public Access to Legal Information

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  - paula.seeger@wicourts.gov

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### NewsLetter

- **Julia Jaet (Lead Editor)**
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  - julia.jaet@marquette.edu

### Newsletter

- **Bev Butula (Prepublication Editor)**
  - 414-225-1721
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### Membership

- **Carol Schmitt (Chair)**
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### Website Committee

- **Heidi Yelk (Chair)**
  - 608-261-7555
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### Library School Liaisons

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- **Amy Thornton**
  - 608-259-2629
  - athornton@staffordlaw.com

#### UW-Milwaukee

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The LLAW Newsletter, official publication of the Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin, Inc., is published quarterly in Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter and distributed to all LLAW members. Dues renewal falls in June of each year. Subscription rate is $4.00 to non-members. For membership information contact Carol Schmitt, Chair of the Membership Committee, Boardman Suhr Curry & Field LLP, 1 S. Pinckney St., Ste 410, Madison WI 53701-0927 (608/283-7514) (cschmitt@boardmanlawfirm.com). Address all inquiries or items of interest to the LLAW Newsletter Editor, Julia Jaet, Marquette University Law Library, PO BOX 3137, Milwaukee WI 53201-3137 or by e-mail to julia.jaet@marquette.edu. Send contributions to Bev Butula, Davis & Kuelthau, S.C., 111 E. Kilbourn Ave, Milwaukee WI 53202 or by email to bbutula@dkattorneys.com. © Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin, Inc., 2005.
Government Relations Committee Annual Report
2004-2005

- ALA sponsored its annual National Library Legislative Day in Washington, DC on May 3rd-4th. Its Government Documents Round Table (GODORT) put together some materials and talking points to help the library community to communicate with members of Congress about the importance of the Federal Depository Library Program (FDLP) and the continuing need for print distribution as GPO moves to complete its transition to a more electronic program. GODORT's Legislative Day materials are at:
http://sunsite.berkeley.edu/GODORT/legislation/legday/legday05.html
 Source: Mary Alice Baish
 Associate Washington Affairs Representative
 American Association of Law Libraries

- GPO has announced that effective October 1, 2005, it will produce and distribute only the 50 titles on its "Essential Titles List" to depository libraries. That list does not include important materials including maps, geological information, administrative decisions and other legal materials, as well as Senate and House reports, documents, and hearings.

As a result, the ALA asked the law library community to contact their Members of Congress to tell them about GPO's proposed plan that would eliminate almost all print distribution to depository libraries beginning October 1, 2005. Urge them to support a call for an oversight hearing on the impact of the Government Printing Office's (GPO) proposed initiatives and changes to the Federal Depository Library Program and the impact on the public's permanent access to authentic government information. Read more at:
http://www.ala.org/ala/washoff/washnews/2005ab/006jan27.htm

- On Oct. 7, 2004, AALL issued an Action Alert opposing the September 30th mark-up of S. 2560, the "Inducing Infringement of Copyrights Act" (INDUCE Act). If enacted, this legislation would make companies and other Internet service providers (ISPs) liable if their software or technology "induces" users to violate copyright laws. AALL stated that it opposes this bill because it believes strongly that the solution is not to ban technology simply because it can be used to "induce" consumers to make illegal copies. S. 2560 outlaws technology, not bad conduct, and P2P technology is in fact used for many important legal purposes. The bill is so broadly drafted that it has many unintended consequences far beyond targeting those who infringe copyright.
 Source: Mary Alice Baish

- On Sept. 30, 2004, AALL issued an Action Alert urging the law library community to contact their senators voicing opposition to Sen. Kyl’s (R-AZ) proposed amendment to S. 2679, the "Anti-terrorism Investigative Tools Improvement Act of 2004," which contains the largest expansion of federal powers since the USA Patriot Act, with very serious consequences for civil liberties.

It would remove critical checks and balances from the government's powers in a host of areas. AALL is most concerned that it would:
1) weaken Americans' right to privacy in their library, medical and other personal records by eliminating the already inadequate safeguard in the USA Patriot Act of an order by a secret court (Sec. 105); and,
2) in criminal cases, compel federal judges to hear, in secret, government requests for permission to delete classified information from documents to be provided to the defense (Sec. 108).

- On Sept. 28, 2004, the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York issued a ruling in John Doe, et al v. John Ashcroft, et al striking down Section 505 of the Patriot Act on the grounds that it violates free speech rights under the First Amendment as well as the right to be free from unreasonable searches under the Fourth Amendment. Section 505 of the Patriot Act grants the FBI authority to issue "National Security Letters" (NSLs) ordering certain kinds of businesses to turn over sensitive customer records.

(Continued on page 4)
The ACLU noted that the Patriot Act provision was worded so broadly that it could effectively be used to obtain the names of customers of websites such as Amazon.com or Ebay, or a political organization’s membership list, or even the names of sources that a journalist has contacted by e-mail. The government has said it will appeal Judge Marrero’s decision. Accordingly, the case is likely to be before the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in early 2005.

Source: Mary Alice Baish

- On March 11, 2004, a brief amici curiae (friends of the court) of American Association of Law Libraries, et al. was filed with the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of Richard B. Cheney, Vice President of the United States, et. al., v. U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia. The amici are the American Association of Law Libraries, the American Library Association, the Association of Research Libraries, the Center for American Progress, Common Cause, the National Security Archive, People for the American Way Foundation, the Society of American Archivists, and the Special Libraries Association.

The case concerns the request by the Sierra Club and Judicial Watch for disclosure of whom, outside of the government, participated in the vice president's National Energy Policy Development Group. Vice President Cheney has refused to disclose any information about the group.

The amici joining in this brief share the conviction that broad access to government records protects values essential to representative democracy and promotes public participation in public policy. They hold that "public participation in government can be meaningful only if the people know what officials are doing, and how they are doing it. Equally, without that information the people can't hold public officials accountable for their actions."

The brief is available at [http://www.ala.org/ala/washoff/ogr/Cheneysuit.pdf](http://www.ala.org/ala/washoff/ogr/Cheneysuit.pdf)
The case status is available at [http://www.supremecourtus.gov/docket/03-475.htm](http://www.supremecourtus.gov/docket/03-475.htm)

- Introduced on 3/18/03, Assembly Bill 169-- an Act to amend 43.30 (1); and to create 43.30 (4) of the statutes; relating to: the disclosure of public library records, has been signed into law by Governor Doyle on 4/8/04 as 2003 Wisconsin Act 207. ([http://www.legis.state.wi.us/2003/data/acts/03Act207.pdf](http://www.legis.state.wi.us/2003/data/acts/03Act207.pdf))

Section 43.30 (4) states: Upon the request of a parent or guardian of a child who is under the age of 16, a library supported in whole or part by public funds shall disclose to the parent or guardian all library records relating to the use of the library’s documents or other materials, resources, or services by that child.

The Wisconsin Library Association (WLA) supported language that would have changed the age to 14, rather than 16. The WLA position is that this should be an issue of local control. WLA has concerns about the age specified in the bill and its comprehensive application to use of materials, resources, or services, since libraries may not maintain records of patron usage of all its resources and services.

(see [http://www.wla.lib.wi.us/legis/LegislativeStatus.htm](http://www.wla.lib.wi.us/legis/LegislativeStatus.htm) for more info)

Source: Heidi Yelk

Budget / Expenditures:

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Respectfully submitted:

Tony Chan, Chair
Member News

Carol Bannen, Reinhart Boerner, was a speaker at “Publishing Outside the Law Library Box: Opportunities Beyond Law Library Publications” program at the AALL Annual Meeting and Conference in San Antonio.


Bonnie Shucha, University of Wisconsin Law Library, was a speaker at “Beyond the Blog: RSS, Wikis and Blikis” program at the AALL Annual Meeting and Conference in San Antonio.


Michelle Martin has joined Marquette University Law Library as an Associate Law Librarian for Student Services. A Graduate of Marquette Law School and UWM Library School, Michelle worked as a part-time reference librarian at Marquette Law Library September, 2004, to June, 2005. She also holds a graduate degree in social work and was a social worker in a physician's office while attending law school and library school.

The LLAW PALI Committee, chaired by Paula Seeger, authored a directory of Wisconsin law libraries open to the public. It can viewed at http://wsll.state.wi.us/branch/dclrc/pub/wilawlib.pdf

Paula Seeger, Dane County Legal Resource Center, has created a blawg that tracks law libraries and law librarians in the news. Called Burning Ears, this blawg can be viewed at http://burningears.blogspot.com

Connie Von Der Heide, Wisconsin State Law Library, has accepted a one-year appointment to serve as a Public Member on the State Bar of Wisconsin's Communications Committee, effective July 1, 2005. The Communications Committee serves as the editorial board for Wisconsin Lawyer and WisBar, maintains the State Bar's consumer pamphlet series, supports the publication of the annual Wisconsin Lawyer Directory, and evaluates written budget proposals from State Bar entities seeking funding from the association's general fund. LLAW member Kira Zaporski, Marquette Law Library, also serves on the committee as an Attorney Member.

Cheng Yang has joined the Reinhart, Boerner, Van Deuren Law Library as an Information Specialist. She was formerly employed at Northwestern Mutual, Corporate Information Center.

Kira Zaporski has joined Marquette University Law Library as an Associate Law Librarian for Faculty Services. A graduate of UW- Madison Law School and Library School, Kira practiced law in Madison after law school, worked for the Wisconsin Bar Association as the CLE Technology and Programs Attorney, and most recently was a law librarian at the Loyola-Chicago Law School Library.

Kira Zaporski moderated “Copyrights, Copywrongs and the Gray Areas In-Between” program at the AALL Annual Meeting and Conference in San Antonio.

Attention all UW-Madison SLIS Alumni…Did you know that you are automatically a lifetime member of the UW-Madison SLIS Alumni Association? Membership is open to all graduates of UW-Madison SLIS. Anyone currently enrolled in SLIS, or has earned credits or is interested in libraries or librarianship can be an Affiliate. Each member receives the biannual newsletter, Jottings & Digressions, and is kept informed about events such as class reunions at annual conferences. For more information, point your web browser to: http://www.slis.wisc.edu/community/alumni/index.html. Stay tuned for more information on SLIS’ centennial celebration, to be held throughout 2006.
Membership Annual Report
2004-2005

As of May 1, 2005, the LLAW membership consists of 100 members. The breakdown by classifications is as follows:

- Active: 92
- Associate: 10
- Student: 4
- Sustaining: 4
- Total Membership: 110

Of the ACTIVE level members (associated with a law library):
- 16 are "government" or "court" law librarians (Wisconsin State Law Library, Dane County Legal Research Center, Milwaukee County Legal Research Center or court)
- 31 are "academic" (UW-Madison or Marquette Law Libraries)
- 43 are "firm" law librarians
- 1 "other" (grandfathered in for 5 years as ACTIVE

Membership has remained steady over the last 2 years. LLAW welcomed 9 new members in 2004-2005:
- Active: 4 (2 -firm; 2 government)
- Associate: 3
- Student: 2

The biggest accomplishment for membership was the push to get the bylaws amended. Many personal pleas from Bonnie Shucha, Beverly Butula and the membership committee, yielded a great turn out. (The bylaws passed - proving that there truly is power in numbers!)

Overall 2004-2005 was a very successful year for LLAW membership.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol J. Schmitt, Chair

Newsletter Committee Annual Report
2004-2005

The newsletter team (Bev Butula, Julia Jaet, and Jim Mumm) composed, edited and delivered four electronic issues of the LLAW Newsletter.

Article highlights included member reports on programs attended at the AALL Annual Meeting in Boston, including TRIALL, a report on the MAALL/MALL joint conference in Des Moines, and an interview with Peter Cannon, formerly with the Wisconsin Legislative Reference Bureau. Issues also regularly featured membership news, financial reports, meeting minutes, a recommended readings section, and an events calendar.

Color photographs were an added feature this year. Photo permissions were added to the registration form giving members three choices: LLAW has permission to use; LLAW does not have permission to use; and LLAW must contact before use.

Bev Butula attended a Newsletter Editor workshop at the AALL Annual Meeting in Boston. Sponsored by AALL Council of Newsletter Editors, and underwritten by West, the workshop included a discussion on design, layout, and issues related to electronic formats.

Thanks to everyone who contributed time and talent to the Newsletter.

Respectfully submitted,
Julia Jaet, Chair
Public Relations Committee Annual Report
2004-2005

Connie Van der Heide, via the Wisconsin Library Association, was approached to see if LLAW would like to propose topics and provide speakers at their 2005 annual conference to be held from October 25-28th in LaCrosse, WI.

- The committee got members to offer suggestions for topics that LLAW could present at the WLA conference.
- Four members volunteered to speak on various topics: Trish Cervenka, Bonnie Shucha, Beverly Butula & Carol Schmitt.
- Connie took the topics and outlines to WLA and they asked Bev and Carol to speak on their topic.
- The title of their presentation is "Great Legal Information from your Desktop" which will be presented from 8:45 to 10 am on Friday, Oct. 28th.

The committee found members to set up/take down the LLAW materials at the 2004 AALL conference.

Respectfully submitted,

Kellee Selden-Huston, Co-Chair

Public Relations Committee Publications Program Annual Report
2004-2005

We continue to contribute to a variety of publications regularly including the Wisconsin Law Journal, Wisconsin Lawyer, and WALA Class Action Newsletter. We have also had articles published in the Colorado Lawyer, Law Technology News, Madison Magazine, and The Verdict this year. Overall since starting the project in 2002 we have had members publish 50 articles! The full list can be found on the LLAW website at http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/llaw/articles/.

Carol Bannen spoke at AALL this summer. The program is D-6 "Publishing Outside the Law Library Box: Opportunities Beyond Law Library Publications".

Respectfully submitted,

Carol Bannen, Co-Chair

Website Committee Annual Report
2004-2005

The website did not undergo many changes this past year; however, the website’s content continued to grow as LLAW authors kept writing articles which were in turn added to the Bibliography page. The By-laws and Procedures Manual revisions required significant content updates as well. In addition, the Legal Links list was revised by the PALI committee.

Also, this is my last report as I will be stepping down as Website Committee Chair after three years in the position. I would like to thank everyone for their patience and assistance in the past three years.

Respectfully Submitted,

Amy Gannaway, Chair
AALL Annual Meeting in San Antonio, TX
Mary Mahoney, Peterson Johnson & Murray

RiverView, River West, River Walk, River - all terms frequently used in the San Antonio conference materials last month. San Antonio, Texas in July! Picture that - hot, humid and geographically challenging to navigate between meetings.

I arrived in the heat and humidity on Friday afternoon, July 15. The airport was cool and not too crowded. As I waited for my luggage, I noticed everyone else from my flight getting theirs off of the conveyer, but mine didn’t show. I then had to find the Northwest Airlines baggage claim office and put in a request that my two suitcases be located and delivered to me at my hotel. I was told that the next flight would be around midnight and I should have my belongings shortly thereafter. I had nothing planned for Friday night so that was no problem; both suitcases were delivered by a taxi driver around 1:00am.

Saturday I attended a couple of meetings in the early afternoon and enjoyed a walk along the River. A major reason I wanted to attend the annual meeting was the fact that I am a committee member and all committees meet at the convention on the Saturday. I located the room and walked in. I was proud of myself as I was on time, even after going to other buildings which seemed like the correct choices due to the naming issue of “River something”. There were two others in the room, but neither was a committee member. They were members of AALL who were interested in that committee’s charge - education. We chatted and waited - no other members of the committee showed up. After 30 minutes of waiting, we were getting ready to leave, when in walked another person - again not a committee member, but the AALL Board Liaison. It was her responsibility to visit several committee meetings. The challenge was that all the committees met at the same time. Finally about 10 minutes later, one other committee member did arrive - she too had been asked to visit another meeting to get input from the members and return to our committee with information. I am still unsure why no one else showed up and there was no real meeting, but I enjoyed speaking with the people that were there, and I forwarded much of the informal meeting minutes to the committee chair.

Following the non-meeting, I attended a Dutch treat dinner of University of Washington Library School (now School of Information) alums and got updated on several colleagues from around the country. The opening reception was, as always, well attended and served up desserts for everyone.

Sunday morning brought the beginning of the traditional sessions and running between meetings and the exhibit hall as well as quick visits when seeing someone in the halls. I particularly enjoyed the session concerning the use of the HBO series Deadwood in the teaching of Native American Law. I had just recently been introduced to that series through the magic of DVD at home. Of course, the session also included the concepts of utilizing media to educate, which has always been a technique of mine. I noticed in the seminar that although I had been watching the Deadwood series for entertainment, there was educational value in it which had not appeared to me prior. Mentioned throughout the episodes are several instances of treaties and other dealings between the Natives and the federal government. This session reinforced the idea that teaching can be fun and educational at the same time and methods to teaching can evolve to meet the needs of the students whether it be in a classroom or somewhere else.

Outsourcing is always on my mind, so I attended that session also. I cannot say that I learned very much at that session which I find helpful. Outsourcing of different tasks can be beneficial, but I had hoped to see and hear

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more about the actual benefits or not of such a decision. My firm has no plans to outsource at this time, but I like to be informed and ready in advance of any such possibility.

Marketing, Schmarketing! was well attended. I found it interesting that some large firms even have an actual budget for such marketing within their offices. The presenters did a fine job of showing us possible themes to use as marketing tools throughout the year. They also shared some stories of marketing gone wrong. Firm culture dictates successful marketing techniques. It is very important to make sure members of the firm know who and where the librarians are as well as what they can do.

A session on web pages provided me with the motivation needed to continue to improve and update my skills and the information provided on the firm site. I hope to spend time educating some people within the firm on the many ways and ideas I took from this session and also in speaking with others concerning web information. However, 30 Cheap Web Development Tools in 30 minutes had a different effect on me. It took well over 40 minutes to get that information and the session seemed rushed.

The Wednesday afternoon concept of short 30 minute programs was new. Although not very well attended due to many people leaving on that day, it is a great idea. Many sessions I have attended throughout the years have not needed to be 60 or 90 minutes long and occasionally failed simply because they were stretched beyond beneficial information. Virtual Reference was presented in a concise and informative manner. Benefits and problems were noted. The most amazing thing about that session is that the presenter does not have virtual reference at her work place. That information brought out a huge laugh from the audience. Keyboard Shortcuts was wonderful. It would not take more than 30 minutes to provide that information, and the handouts included everything we needed so no note-taking was necessary.

As always, I could not attend every session I had planned. It seems like many sessions offered at the same time would be good so I had to make choices. Happily, I obtained the documentation and can view/study it when I have time at a later date.

There were receptions and gatherings throughout the week. Heat and humidity were terrible, but the crowds were good. People I had not seen in years seemed to notice that I had returned to the meetings. Most people I spoke with asked where my family members were since they have attended all but 3 of the 18 annual meetings I have attended. The unofficial gathering of current and former LLAW members brought together friends and colleagues and a good time was had by many.

When I checked out of my hotel on Wednesday morning, I requested that the hotel keep my bags until I was ready to leave late Wednesday. When I went to obtain my luggage at the hotel, I was greeted by a very upset bell captain. It turns out that one of my bags was mistakenly given to another librarian and was on its way to the airport. I was surprised that such librarian had not noticed the error prior to leaving. Juan, the

(Continued from page 8)
bell captain was very apologetic and afraid that I would be angry. He said that the van would bring the suitcase back as quickly as possible. I informed Juan that I was not leaving town that day as I was just moving to a different hotel and spending a few days with my daughter and her family who would be coming over from Dallas so it was no big deal. Juan was obviously surprised and pleased that I did not throw some sort of fit in the lobby. I just asked that they keep the bag when it arrived and I would go to dinner in the mean time. When I returned from dinner on the River Walk, my bag was there and I proceeded to my next destination. I spent 3 days with my daughter Sheila, her husband and my two beautiful grand daughters. We went to SeaWorld, the Children’s Museum, toured the river on one of the boats and saw lots of the city. It was a wonderful trip. I hadn’t seen my daughter and her family in 11 months and my youngest grand daughter was only 3 weeks old the last time I saw her.

Flying back on Sunday was an adventure. Getting out of San Antonio was no problem, but in Nashville, I learned that an airline mechanics’ strike can play havoc on schedules. Just in time to load our plane to Milwaukee, we were informed that there might be a problem with the plane. A few minutes later, we were told that the autopilot wasn’t working. Many passengers questioned why that would matter since we should be using real, human pilots anyway. Apparently it is a federal regulation that autopilot must be working. The gate agent indicated they would check to see if the part needed for repairs was available in Nashville. Being a hub for that airline made it seem to the passengers that it would be ok soon. Of course not. The flight was cancelled and we were informed that rather than leaving on the 2:35 flight that we were ticketed on, we must now reticket for another flight and the next one out would be at 6:30. The ticket agent was rushed with passengers trying to get on the next flight. I simply walked down to another gate and requested reticketing. Obviously, that flight would also be full so what would we do? NWA actually got another plane for us so we could all take that 6:30 flight along with the passengers already booked on the later one. We spent the day at the airport and I met several people coming to Milwaukee for the Northwestern Mutual annual meeting. I felt like a tour guide - telling them what to see and where to visit for the best trip to Milwaukee. Promoting Milwaukee as a good will ambassador! As we were ready to board that plane, we were pulled from the jet way back into the airport. The pilot came out and told the gate agent that we must wait. The air conditioner wasn’t working. It was over 90º outside and a bit hotter on the jet way and inside the plane. That had to be fixed. Once that was fixed, we were on our way. Rather than landing in Milwaukee at 4:15, I got home around 10:00pm.

Back to work on Monday, I was rejuvenated and thrilled to be a law librarian. Enthusiasm for my profession was re-established and my love of the Milwaukee area reinforced. We have great weather here!! I could not have attended this annual meeting if it had not been for the grant provided by AALL and I would like to thank all of you for allowing me to receive the funds this year.
RECOMMEND READINGS
Cindy May, University Of Wisconsin Law Library


This article concentrates on the effects of no-citation rules that arise even if those rules are being used just as courts say they are, arguing that such rules dilute the power of all judicial decisions.


This annotated bibliography includes citations to law review articles on gender issues published since 2002, arranged by topic.


LLAW member Carol Bannen, director of information resources at Reinhart, Boerner, & Van Deuren in Milwaukee, discusses her firm’s adoption of West km software.


This note explores a broad range of recent developments under the DMCA, including court decisions affecting anti-circumvention, durable goods aftermarket, and safe harbor provisions.


The joys of real books in real library stacks.


The author argues that public access to court documents should apply with equal force to documents made available by courts in print and on the Internet.


This article seeks to deconstruct the proposition that law libraries are simply physical structures, examines the information contained in law libraries, and considers the role of law librarians in the future.


This article analyzes the current state of fair use law in news contexts, paying particular attention to the “transformative use” factor as expounded by the Supreme Court in Campbell v. Acuff-Rose Music, Inc.

(Continued on page 12)
(Continued from page 11)


LLAW star Bev Butula highlights quality Web sites that provide statistical data on a wide range of topics, including courts, crime, business, health, education, weather, transportation, commerce, economics, and Wisconsin demographics.


This selective bibliography was compiled to complement a symposium issue of Mercer Law Review. It includes cites to websites, monographs, symposia and special journal issues, journal articles published since 1998, and bibliographies.


The author focuses on the content, structure, and dissemination of annual reports in an academic setting, but many of the observations and suggestions are equally applicable to reports produced by law firm, court, state, and county law libraries.


This annotated bibliography collects and summarizes the scholarly writing to date on jury nullification. It is organized into a section on secondary sources, which includes articles and monographs, and a section on primary sources, which includes cases and constitutional provisions.


The author analyzes and reflects on United States anticircumvention law in the aftermath of the Chamberlain and Lexmark cases.


This essay lays out the differences and commonalities between personal/tangible property rights and intellectual property rights.


This article analyzes the CAN-SPAM Act as an example of Internet regulation.


After explaining visual literacy principles and their relationship to Web design, the author uses those principles to evaluate several popular legal Web sites. She also includes suggestions for coping with Web site design flaws.

(Continued on page 13)

The author explores two opposing understandings of intellectual property and free speech, which he labels Jeffersonian vs. Hamiltonian, and analyzes how these two perspectives fared in the Eldred decision.


LLAW member Amy Gannaway recommends some basic resources to help navigate the complex web of treaties, federal statutes and regulations, federal case law, and tribal codes, constitutions, and jurisprudence that affect American Indians.


This comment looks at several privacy issues surrounding Google’s Web-mail and search services, including the extent to which the Stored Communications Act of 1986 protects users’ information from disclosure.


This selected, annotated bibliography on legal reference service and legal research instruction includes articles published 1985-2004 arranged in three main sections: Historical perspectives, Professional roles, and Teaching methodology.


The author argues that fair use is inadequate to protect first amendment interests, and proposes that another doctrine, misuse – recently introduced from patent into copyright law – be expanded as a device to protect speech.


In developing copyright law, Congress tends to leave it to the copyright-related industries to work out the specifics. This comment explores how this method of legislative compromise has tended to expand the rights of copyright owners while limiting the rights of the public.

This paper concludes that the online surveillance provisions granted to agents in the new FBI Guidelines very likely do not authorize impinging on the constitutional rights of U.S. citizens. Rather than discarding the Internet provisions in the guidelines, it suggests adopting greater procedural protections and oversight to ensure that rights of speech and anonymity are upheld.


This annotated listing of books and articles published since 1995, as well as selected Internet sources, focuses on the value of print vs. electronic resources in libraries.


The author discusses three recent cases that illustrate the factual variations that are possible in database disputes, and warn against simplistic analyses of database copying.


This article argues that there are no “fair use rights” and that there should not be any, inasmuch as such a scheme would be wholly inconsistent with U.S. copyright policy.


Blogs for lawyers are becoming ubiquitous. The author explains what they are, how they work, and how they can be useful in law practice.


This bibliography covers articles relating to the intersection of matrimonial law and tort or criminal law, arranged by topic. It includes articles published since 1995, and annotates those published since 1999.


Law enforcement officials have made at least 200 inquiries to libraries for information on reading material and other internal matters since October 2001, according to a new study that adds grist to the growing debate in Congress over the government’s counterterrorism powers.


(Continued on page 15)
Finally, some publicity for all those great Web resources that are available free through libraries but charge hefty fees for individual online access.


The author argues that the Digital Millennium Copyright Act protects not only anti-circumvention computer programs, but also the products in which the programs are embedded, and that the law should be amended so that it no longer protects products, such as toner cartridges, that may have embedded anti-circumvention programs.


This comment explores the trademark law implications of using trademarked terms as website metatags and the sale of trademarked words as keywords in search engines.


This comment argues that the Patriot Act’s pen register amendments threaten first amendment academic freedom guarantees and fourth amendment privacy rights. It suggests that academic research in controversial areas will suffer as a result of the government’s enhanced Internet surveillance powers.


The author analyzes United States v. American Library Association and other cases declining to meaningfully apply first amendment scrutiny to the government's speech restrictions within Internet forums. She sets forth several ways in which courts and legislatures should act to reintroduce the values of the public forum into cyberspace.


This bibliography is designed to assist researchers in finding current information on the law of baseball. Not included are articles found in American Law Reports and resources that do not deal primarily with the legal aspects of the game.

(Continued from page 14)


This comment argues that if appellate courts hope to establish a more uniform appellate system, they must allow citation to unpublished opinions and they must dictate a precedential value to be applied to unpublished opinions when cited.


This article takes issue with the conventional wisdom that regulating databases regulates speech, and that the first amendment is thus in conflict with the right of data privacy.


This comment argues that although the Supreme Court has incorporated a good faith principle into fair use analysis in Harper & Row v. Nation Enterprises, it has failed to clarify the weight of a defendant’s bad faith in such an analysis, leaving subsequent courts to disagree.


This comment presents the results of the first empirical study of nonprecedential opinions in each subject matter seen by the Federal Circuit. It provides suggestions for minimizing the adverse effects of nonprecedential opinions, particularly for patent appeals.


This note dissects the five Supreme Court opinions issued in U.S. v. A.L.A. in light of precedent, declares the Court’s decision unconstitutional, and sets forth an ideal opinion of its own.


The latest statistics indicate that law firm libraries and librarians are thriving.


Since his defeat in Eldred v. Ashcroft, in which the Supreme Court ruled that the Sonny Bono Copyright Term Extension Act (CTEA) is constitutional, Lawrence Lessig has continued to wage war against the provisions of the CTEA. This note evaluates the policies and legal arguments of two new cases that Prof. Lessig is litigating.

The author proposes a rule that would allow attorneys to rely on unpublished opinions at the trial court level.


The author examines the rise of pro se litigation in recent years and attempts to correct what he considers common misperceptions regarding pro se litigants.


This article introduces and compares the anti-circumvention provisions in WIPO Internet treaties and the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA). It identifies the major problems of the DMCA anti-circumvention provisions, examines the reasons for those problems as illustrated by some recent cases, and provides some suggestions for reforming U.S. anti-circumvention legislation.


This essay argues that using fair use and free speech as interchangeable concepts has a negative effect on the scope of fair use and threatens first amendment freedoms, because noncritical uses of copyrighted works have substantial value to society and to freedom of speech.


Mr. Whelan, director of the Cincinnati Law Library Association, discusses a number of mature legal research alternatives that can complement Westlaw and LexisNexis subscriptions.


Prof. Whiteman reviews the history and benefits of electronic briefs, and explores accessibility, privacy, preservation, and copyright issues.
(Continued from page 17)

Will, Linda. “Strategic Budgeting 101.” Legal Information Alert 24(2):1, 4-7 (February 2005)

The author, a law firm library director, discusses how firm librarians can be proactive in educating partners on why they need so many resources, why not the Web, how much library research is for the marketing department, and the truth about price increases.


This article is designed to provide data to support the proposition that a twenty-first-century academic law library requires both traditional print materials and electronic resources.


Since the beginning of the P2P file-sharing controversy, commentators have discussed the expansion of copyright law, the recording industry's enforcement tactics, the need for new legislative and business models, changing social norms, and the evolving interplay of politics and market conditions. This article seeks to present a big picture of the issues and how they fit within the larger file-sharing debate.

Zago, Susan D. “Secondary Sources: Top Ten.” Legal Information Alert 24(3):1, 4-6 (March 2005)

The author provides a list of “top ten (plus one) secondary sources you may need in practice,” complete with the references to them that lawyers may use, e.g. “Wright and Miller.” She also includes an annotated list of fifteen “secondary sources that will make your research easier.”


* Photocopies of articles from periodicals cited herein may be obtained through the regular photocopy services of the UW Law Library (608-262-3394) or the Wisconsin State Law Library (608-266-1600).
New Layout Editor Being Sought
Jim Mumm, Marquette University Law Library

After spending many years working as layout editor for the LLAW Newsletter, I have come to the realization that it is time to hand this project off to someone new. While I have very much enjoyed putting the newsletter together, I’m finding that there comes a point when someone else needs to be allowed the opportunity to stretch their creative potential. Therefore, I have informed LLAW President Butula of my decision to step down from my role with the newsletter.

Because of this action, LLAW is seeking a new layout editor. Qualifications for this role include having a working knowledge of Microsoft Publisher (or other editing software), as well as an ability to convert documents to pdf format. (In lieu of a working knowledge of Microsoft Publisher, a strong willingness and self motivation to learn editing software is certainly appropriate.) If needed, LLAW is in a position to help acquire necessary software.

Please send an email indicating your willingness to take this on to either Julia Jaet or Bev Butula.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my work with the newsletter, and I will continue in my role as Treasurer for LLAW, but now it’s time for someone else to take over.

Jim

Events Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>URL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
The Call for Papers Has Begun!

Have you been thinking of writing an article of interest to law librarians? Maybe you just need a push to get started? Whether for fame or fortune, this is your chance to enter the AALL/LexisNexis™ Call for Papers Competition.

The AALL/LexisNexis Call for Papers Committee is soliciting articles in three categories:

- **Open Division** for AALL members and law librarians with five or more years of professional experience
- **New Members Division** for recent graduates and AALL members who have been in the profession for less than five years.
- **Student Division** for students in library, information management or law school. (Students need not be members of AALL)

The winner in each division receives $750 generously donated by LexisNexis, plus the opportunity to present his or her paper at a special program during the AALL Annual Meeting in St. Louis. Winning papers will also be considered for publication in the Association’s prestigious *Law Library Journal*.

For more information, a list of previous winners and an application, visit the AALL website at [http://www.aallnet.org/about/award_call_for_papers.asp](http://www.aallnet.org/about/award_call_for_papers.asp)

**Submissions must be postmarked by March 1, 2006.**

If you have any questions, please contact a member of the AALL/LexisNexis Call for Papers Committee, Chair, Patty Wellinger, pwelling@law.du.edu; Renee Rastorfer, rrastorf@law.usc.edu or Ed Greenlee, egreenle@law.upenn.edu
## LLAW Statement of Accounts - Summary

### 2005/2006

As of 10/17/05

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Checking Account</th>
<th>Revenue</th>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>Totals</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Beginning Balance 6/01/04</strong> Budgeted Amt</td>
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<td>$3,297.20</td>
<td>$3,297.20</td>
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<td>$-</td>
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<td>$-</td>
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<tr>
<td>Digitization - Special Committee</td>
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<tr>
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<td>$-</td>
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<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
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<td>$5,147.20</td>
<td>$864.08</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Savings Account

| Beginning Balance                                | $3,649.53 | $3,649.53|
| Interest                                         | $2.75      | $2.75    |
| From Checking                                    | $-         | $-       |
| Transfer from / to Checking                      | $-         | $-       |
| Miscellaneous                                    | $-         | $-       |
| **Revenue Total**                                | $3,652.28  | $-       | $3,652.28|

**Checking and Savings Totals to date**

| $8,799.48 | $864.08 | $7,935.40
Membership Application June 1, 2005 – May 31, 2006

Name: ______________________________________________  Position: _____________

Institution/Organization: _______________________________________________________

Address: _______________________________________________________________________

City: ____________________  State ________ Zip: ____________

Phone: ____________________  Fax: ______________

Is this your Home: ____ or Work: _____ address (Please check one)

Email: _______________________________________________________________________

Are you a new ______ or renewing _____ LLAW member?

Are you an AALL MEMBER? Yes: _______  No: ________

NOTIFICATIONS/MAILINGS/LISTS:
LLAW meeting notices sent via email ______ or U.S. Mail ___?
LLAW Newsletter via email ____ or U.S. mail _________

Do you currently subscribe to the LLAW listserv? __ YES ___ NO ___
If no, would you like to have your name added to the LLAW listserv? __ YES ____ NO ___

LLAW does not sell its membership information or mailing labels. With board approval, mailing labels are
provided to requesting parties with mailing/information that the board thinks would be of interest to LLAW members. To have your name excluded from all mailing list requests please check here. ____

Photograph Permission: LLAW, with board approval, seeks permission to use photographs of LLAW members
in various LLAW communications including the LLAW newsletter and website. Please check the appropriate
response.

LLAW has my permission to use photographs of me ______
LLAW does not have permission to use photographs of me ______
LLAW must contact me before using any photographs of me in LLAW communications _____

MEMBERSHIP DUES:

___ Active ($20.00, $10.00 after Jan. 1, 2006) – Voting
(Officially connected with law library, either currently or within past 7 years.)

___ Associate ($10.00) – Non voting
(Not officially connected with a law library. May serve on committees. Vendors and their
representatives are not eligible.)

___ Student ($10.00) – Non voting
(Any individual who is currently enrolled in an institution of higher education and who has an
interest in law librarianship. May serve on committees.)

___ Sustaining ($60.00) - Non voting
(Individual or company or representative thereof)

___ Newsletter Only ($4.00)

Please circle any LLAW committees you are interested in:

Archives  Government Relations  Grants  Membership  Newsletter
Nominating  Placement  Program  Public Access  Public Relations  Web

Applicant’s Signature: ___________________________  Date: ____________

Please make dues payable to; Law Librarians Association of Wisconsin. Send dues and completed forms
to: Carol Schmitt, LLAW Membership Chair, Boardman Suhr Curry & Field LLP 1 S. Pinckney Street,
P.O. Box 927, Madison, WI 53701-0927

QUESTIONS?? Contact Carol Schmitt (608) 283-7514 or cschmitt@boardmanlawfirm.com