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**1989 SEAALL ANNUAL MEETING -  
CRUISING THE ISLANDS!!!!**

## **ANNUAL MEETING**

Does an annual meeting cruising around the islands off Miami, Florida sound appealing??? If so, SEAALL members are in luck. The 1989 Local Arrangements Committee, chaired by Wes Daniels of the University of Miami Law Library, is making exciting plans for the 1989 Annual Meeting.

Daniels and his committee are negotiating with two cruise companies and are very close to finalizing the arrangements. The tentative dates for the meeting are Friday, April 7, 1989 - Monday, April 10, 1989. Plans include a cruise to Nassau with an excursion to a private island. The cost of the annual meeting (although not set yet) should be essentially the same as the cost of the meeting if held at a Miami hotel/convention facility.

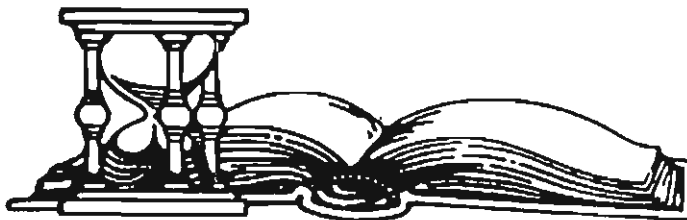
At the Lexington meeting Daniels was authorized to place a deposit with the company which his committee recommends. A survey of the members in Lexington indicated overwhelming support for the cruise with many members indicating that they would bring family members or other guests.

The members of the 1989 Local Arrangements Committee are Wes Daniels, Warren Rosemarin, Felice Lowell, and Lenny Stein of the University of Miami, Mary Cross of Stearns Weaver et al, and Carol Roehrenbeck of Nova University. Anyone who would like more details should call Wes Daniels at 305-284-2250.



**ATLANTA ANNUAL MEETING 1988**

**PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE 1988  
ANNUAL MEETING IN ATLANTA,  
WHERE SOUTHERN TRADITIONS  
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**IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT: MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY**

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**THE CHAPTER NEEDS THE CORRECT INFORMATION TO COMPILE THE MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY. NOTIFY LARRY BY JUNE 15. THANK YOU.**

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# The President

Being required to write a column like this is a mixed blessing. In the beginning, the idea of being responsible for four seemed impossible. Now, to be writing the last one seems ridiculous. Where has the time gone?

It has been a pleasure (most of the time) to serve as SEAALL's President. I have learned much this year (like do not run for chapter president and move to a city hosting the next national meeting in the same year); met many wonderful people (among the 500 best law librarians I know); and hopefully, helped move the Chapter along. It is very difficult to see the impact which can be made by one year's service, but I hope the things that have been accomplished by the board and committees this year will serve as another stepping stone to our chapter's future.

As I leave office, I would like to thank each of the individuals who graciously and cheerfully served as the chair of a committee and the members of those committees. They are the true workers of the chapter. Without them nothing would have been accomplished. I could not have survived without the able assistance (and crying towels) of Carol, Mary, Larry and Bill. A heartfelt THANK YOU to them.

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I encourage anyone who has not become active in the Chapter's activities to do so. You will work with the nicest group of people ever and make friendships that will last a lifetime.

Thanks very much for having the confidence to elect me as your president. It's been great!!!

Hazel Johnson  
President

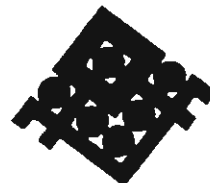
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FROM THE EDITOR

Michael Petit of the Law Library at the University of Miami has agreed to assume the editorship of THE SOUTHEASTERN LAW LIBRARIAN. I wish Michael great success with the upcoming two volumes of the Newsletter. Serving as editor for the past eight issues has been a real pleasure, because so many Chapter members agreed to write for the Newsletter.

I thank all regular column writers and the other members who have submitted copy during the past two years. Thanks also to Hazel Johnson and Carol Billings; an editor could never find two better (and more understanding) Presidents. I also hope that each of you, as the readers of the Newsletter, have found the past two volumes interesting and helpful.

I encourage each of you to submit copy and news information to Michael. The Newsletter is a great way to inform the other Chapter members about the wonderful things which you and other library staff members are doing. Good luck, Michael!

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**TELEPHONE RATES FOR ONLINE DATABASE SERVICES**

The Federal Communications Commission has decided to drop its proposal to increase telephone rates for online database services ("Late Bulletins," The Library Journal, April 15, 1988). The FCC received more than 10,000 letters opposing the access fees.

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**...AND AFTER A SEA CRUISE?????**

The Southeastern Chapter is seeking a site for the 1990 annual meeting. All reasonable and unreasonable offers will be considered. We are a fun-loving, not too rowdy group with diverse experience (playing the horses, entertaining dignitaries from the past, pig picking to name a few). Please contact Hazel Johnson (404-527-4057) or Mary Smith (305-843-7860,x263) if you are interested.

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**AALL ANNUAL MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS**

If you are planning a meeting or activity at the AALL Annual Meeting in Atlanta, June 26-29, 1988, please send notice of the activity to Miriam Sedacca, Chair of the Annual Meeting Daily Committee. Each day the PEACHTREE DAILY will print a calendar of meetings, activities, and tours. You may publicize your event by contacting Miriam Sedacca, Assistant Librarian; Arnall Golden & Gregory; 55 Park Place, Suite 400; Atlanta, GA 30335; 404-

527-4749. The deadline for inclusion in the first issue of the DAILY is June 13, 1988. During the Annual Meeting bring your notices to the AALL Business Office at the Marriott Marquis.

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**MORE AALL ANNUAL MEETING NEWS: ACADEMIC SIS RECEPTION**

The Academic Law Libraries Special Interest Section is planning its annual reception at the Emory University Law Library in Atlanta during the June AALL Annual Meeting. The reception will be co-hosted by Emory University School of Law and Georgia State University College of Law. Robin Mills (Emory) and Nancy Johnson (Georgia State) are planning a very special evening for all those who attend.

The Academic SIS is appreciative of the generous support of DIALOG Information Services, Information Access Company, and Readex Microprint Corporation.

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SEAALL BOARD MEETING - APRIL 14, 1988

President Hazel Johnson convened the meeting of the SEAALL Board on April 14, 1988 at 3:00 p.m. Committee reports were given. Included below is a summary of each committee's report.

**Constitution and By-Laws:** The Committee reviewed SEAALL's membership categories in light of AALL's changes, concluding that no changes were necessary. The Committee drafted language to elevate the Constitution & Bylaws and Newsletter committees to standing committee status. Dick Danner, Chair.

**Education:** The Committee developed recommendations for a series of educational programs. Concepts, procedures, topics, locations and staffing are included in the proposal. Sally Wiant, Chair.

**Membership:** Twenty-nine new members were added during the year. In conjunction with the Chapter Secretary, a new membership directory is in production. Hilary Burg, Chair.

**Newsletter:** The newsletter continues to be printed by Law Book Exchange. Business card size advertisements will continue to be used in the newsletter. Michael Petit of the University of Miami will become the new editor of the newsletter beginning with volume 14. Timothy Coggins, Editor.

**Nominating:** A complete slate of officers was selected. They are -  
Vice President/President-Elect: Wes Cochran, University of Mississippi, and Bruce Johnson, University of South Carolina.  
Secretary: Joan Cannon, Florida Supreme Court, and Betty Kern, Law Library of Louisiana. Treasurer: Diana Osbaldiston, University of South Carolina, and Lisa Williams, Adams McCullough & Beard. Peggy Martin, Chair.

**Placement:** The network of liaisons can work, but greater input from the liaisons is necessary. It is recommended that the Committee Chair be appointed for a two-year term, at the discretion of the President, to ensure a sense of continuity. Statistics indicate that the Placement Committee helped place two librarians, has 13 resumes on file, and has listings for 10 jobs. Mary F. Cross, Chair.

**Program:** The Lexington meeting is full of interesting programs and excellent activities. The luncheon discussion group concept continues to be popular. Mary D. Smith, Chair

**Publications:** The committee has drafted an automation survey with a targeted mailing date of early May 1988. Also in draft stage is a salary survey. The Chapter Procedures Manual is being compiled with a draft likely ready by June 1988. A clearinghouse for in-house

publications is proposed and will be discussed at the business meeting. Wes Daniels, Chair

**Publicity and Public Relations:** The visibility of the Committee and its activities should be increased. Notices and announcements about the Chapter should be sent to the Publicity Committee Chair. The Chair of the Committee will then determine the appropriate publication for the information. Some restructuring of the Committee might be necessary, including a reduction in the number of committee members. Steven Hinckley, Chair.

**Scholarship:** Implementing the new scholarship guidelines agreed upon last year, the Committee awarded six scholarships in the amount of \$300 each. Winners were Mary Smith of Akerman, Senterfitt & Eidson, Clayne Calhoun of the Roanoke Law Library, Peggy Hardy of North Carolina Central University, Alva T. Stone of Florida State University, Terri Saye of the University of North Carolina, and Daniel Taysom of Nova University. Claire Engel, Chair.

**Special Committee on Service:** The committee drafted a proposal for establishing such an award and presented the board with the suggested guidelines. Don Ziegenfuss, Chair.

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A FORM FOR THE REGISTRATION IS INCLUDED IN THIS NEWSLETTER, BUT PLEASE NOTE THE JUNE 1 DEADLINE. CALL HAZEL TO GUARANTEE THAT YOUR RESERVATION IS MADE.  
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\*\*\*SEALL BREAKFAST AT AALL\*\*\*

A registration form for the SEALL breakfast was included in your ballot. If you missed it, another copy appears below. Please note that any reservations needed after June 1 need to be sent by telephone to Hazel Johnson (404-527-4057) so arrangements can be made with AALL Headquarters and the Marriott Marquis. For late registrants, we can collect your money at the breakfast.

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## 1988 ANNUAL MEETING - HORSE RACES AND GOOD PROGRAMS!!!

Lexington, Kentucky during the Spring of 1988 -- good memories for a large group of Southeastern law librarians! The Local Arrangements Committee, chaired by Bill James of the University of Kentucky, provided the librarians with wonderful receptions, fine dining, and GREAT horse-racing.

The 1988 Program Committee, chaired by Mary Smith, presented diverse and informative programs. See next few pages for program summaries.

Friday night's activity at the Red Mile Race Track provided the librarians with some "warm-up" betting on horse races as well as an excellent dinner. With \$1000 in "play money" and nine taped harness races for betting, the Southeastern members had a great time playing the odds. The big money winner for the evening was Kay Todd of Atlanta, Georgia; Kay more than doubled her beginning \$1000.

Saturday afternoon provided live horse racing at the Keeneland Race Track. This time the librarians had to use their own money to play the odds, a little harder to make \$200.00 bets!! Everyone present was treated to a special race when Kentucky Derby challengers Forty Niner and Risen Star raced against each other. Although Forty Niner was the betting favorite, Risen Star pulled the race out in the last second - photo finish!

Local Arrangements Committee members were Tina Clark, William James, Cheryl Jones, Ebba Jo Sexton, and Gary Stottlemeyer of the University of Kentucky Law Library and Lynn Fogle of Greenbaum, Doll & McDonald.

# PROGRAMS

## "Accounting for Law Librarians"

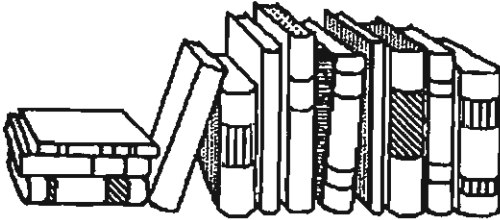
Dr. Sherman Hayes, Library Director at Bentley College in Waltham, Massachusetts, spoke at the Friday afternoon session on accounting methods for law librarians. Dr. Hayes began his remarks by pointing out that librarians ARE accountants. They should know, therefore, the concepts and terminology of cost accounting to better interact with firm comptrollers and business managers.

Three cost accounting concepts that impact purchasing and planning in the library are (1) current versus future costs, (2) overhead versus direct costs, and (3) fixed versus variable costs. Current versus future costs involves comparing the current purchase price with what the future supplements will cost. This idea should not stop librarians from making a decision, but it certainly should have an impact on the decision. Comparing overhead versus direct costs involves what can be billed directly to a client. Dr. Hayes believes that librarians have more power with business managers if direct (charge back) costs can be increased. Fixed versus variable costs is comparing fixed costs (what you have to spend money on no matter how many reference questions you answer) to variable costs which will change according to use.



Law Librarians must tie costs to benefits to emphasize to management the importance of the library. Costs are easy to see, however, benefits are harder to calculate. To show how valuable the library is in today's competitive legal environment, librarians must record productivity/output measures, such as increased circulation, billable research, attendance and database searching.

Lisa W. Williams  
Adams, McCullough & Beard



"Federal Court System"

Professor Erwin Surrency, Professor of Law and Director of the Law Library at the University of Georgia, delivered an enlightening lecture on the history of the court system and the administrative office of the courts. Professor Surrency is the author of many publications, including the 1987 Oceana Publications book History of the Federal Courts.

Professor Surrency's overview of the development of the court system stressed that the founding fathers of this country were very sensitive to the separation of the judicial system from the executive branch of the government. He noted that there was no such clear separation prior to the American Revolution since the governor of a colony was also the chief justice of the court.

Because of his expertise in the area, Professor Surrency

peppered his presentation with interesting facts about the court system. There was a great preponderance of admiralty decisions in the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1701 William Penn gave a defendant the right to call witnesses in his behalf; this practice was later reflected in the Judiciary Act of 1789. The court of the Southern District of Florida continued to function as a federal court during the Civil War. After the end of World War I the number of cases in the federal courts tripled.

Janice W. Hammett  
University of North Carolina



"Law Clerks: What They Know  
and When They Know It"

Mary Cross of Stearns, Weaver, Miller, Weissler, Alhadeff and Sitterson and Warren Rosemarin of the University of Miami Law Library presented the final program of the 1988 Annual Meeting.

Cross discussed the problems created by law clerks who either do not know how to do legal research or are very inefficient in their research methodology. She presented the results of a survey of law firm librarians which concluded that beginning law clerks on an average are not capable researchers. The law clerks have little knowledge of administrative law materials, looseleaf services, and other secondary resources. Law clerks are somewhat familiar with case law research (including digests), shepardizing, and sta-



tutory research. Second year student clerks are better equipped to research using primary resources; however, they are still unfamiliar with administrative law materials and many looseleaf services.

The law clerks' knowledge of WESTLAW and LEXIS also changes between their first year and subsequent years. 11% of the first year student clerks were very familiar with LEXIS and WESTLAW; 83% were somewhat familiar and 6% were not familiar. 25% of second year student clerks were very familiar with LEXIS and WESTLAW; 75% were somewhat familiar and 0% were not familiar with the two systems.

Warren Rosemarin presented the academic law librarians' perspectives. The results of Rosemarin's survey showed that academic law librarians believe that 1st. and 2d. year students are more competent at legal research. Although academic law librarians recognize the necessity for better research skills, it is difficult in the academic environment to get increased emphasis placed on legal research skills development. Students do not earn as many credit hours for legal research classes in some schools as they do for other first year classes. Any attempt to add other research oriented classes must be worked into the law school curriculum through curriculum committees. The result is that many law librarians work around the curriculum and attempt to incorporate research presentations and instruction into already existing classes.

Academic law librarians rate the knowledge of WESTLAW and LEXIS by first year students slightly higher than law firm librarians. According to the

academic law librarians, 30% of first year students are very familiar with WESTLAW and LEXIS; 60% are somewhat familiar and 10% are not familiar. At the end of the second or third year, 39% of students are very familiar with WESTLAW and LEXIS; 61% are somewhat familiar and 0% (identical to the law firm librarians' responses) are not familiar.

The program generated many questions and suggestions. A typical response was that both law firm and academic librarians know that legal research skills for students and clerks should be better developed. It is difficult, however, to provide more time in the law school curriculum for additional research classes. Thus, many academic law librarians must look for alternative methods of incorporating legal research instruction into the law student's legal education.

An interesting idea is a program which Wake Forest University Law Library offers. The law librarians at Wake Forest offer a one-day concentrated seminar on research methodology, resources, and problem-solving. Students participate in the Saturday session on a voluntary basis. The conclusion of the program is the preparation of a legal memorandum involving a specific fact situation. Many students choose to participate in the program. The librarians at Wake Forest have been very pleased with the results of the program.



**1988 ANNUAL MEETING PROGRAM  
SUMMARIES**

**"RICO"**

Sarah Newcomb Welling, Professor of Law at the University of Kentucky College of Law, delivered a very concise and clear description of RICO, the Racketeer Influence and Corrupt Organizations Act. The Act, largely ignored for 10 years after passage, creates four basic crimes. Only one of the four sections is used very often to bring actions against violaters. That section makes it a crime for any person or group of persons to "conduct the affairs of an enterprise/business through a pattern of racketeering." This section is interpreted broadly and can include groups such as street gangs and corporations that bribe state officials to get contracts.

Four questions must be considered under RICO. What is an enterprise? What is racketeering activity? What is a pattern? What does it mean when you "conduct" something through something? Professor Welling gave examples of cases which answer these questions. Unfortunately, the courts of the various circuits are arriving at different and contradictory results in cases with similar circumstances.

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**"Time Management"**

Wes Cochran, Law Librarian and Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Mississippi School of Law, began his session on TIME MANAGEMENT late, but ended ahead of schedule. Managing himself very well, Cochran covered the basics of the topic in less time than was anticipated. He began with a warm-up exercise similar to connect-the-dots to make a point of how adding structure to employees' use of time increases productivity. Wes also explained how a crisis can help one learn time management skills, but quickly added that starting a fire in the law school's faculty library was not suggested for everyone. (Unfortunately, this actually happened at the University of Mississippi.)

Cochran discussed an interesting observation: workers produce 80% of their results in 20% of their time. The interesting corollary to this is what do workers do with the other 80% of their time? Hints given to keep on schedule included setting priorities daily and sticking with them, scheduling telephone call backs to reduce telephone tag, limiting time taken by drop-in visitations by instructing support staff to interrupt at prearranged times, and hanging up on impolite callers who refuse to take a hint. (The last tactic, according to Cochran, should be used only on salespersons.)

Glen P. Ahlers  
Wake Forest University



**MORE 1988 PROGRAM SUMMARIES**

**"Cost Effective Acquisitions"**

Kendall Svengalis, State Law Librarian at the Rhode Island State Law Library, recommends using "write for order" purchase agreements. These agreements are used to stop supplements at the end of three months and to receive the new edition of the title when it is available. This cost effectiveness measure requires accurate records of supplements ordered and a system of constantly re-evaluating the currency of serial titles to determine which titles may or may not be allowed to lapse for a longer time period.

Svengalis suggests other cost effective ideas. He avoids buying new titles if the library already has the subject matter covered by other titles. Libraries should perform faculty and user frequency surveys of titles and subjects being considered for purchase. Complaints should be sent to publishers about overpriced books. Libraries located in close proximity should establish regional union lists and cooperative purchasing agreements.

Librarians should read "Price Index for Legal Publications" (80 Law Library Journal 139), "Guides for the Law Book Industry," (16 C.R.R. 256), and Publishers Clearinghouse Bulletin for information on book costs, publisher responsibilities, and trade news. If any librarian feels that a publisher has violated the guidelines in the C.F.R., the librarian should write a complaint for publication in Publishers Clearinghouse Bulletin, citing the publisher by name. (The U.S. Law News was

mentioned as an example of a publication which has received several complaints from law librarian.)

Peggy Hardy  
N.C. Central University  
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**"Federal SUPERFUND Action:  
Genesis of Toxic Torts Suits"**

Barbara Little, a partner in the law firm of Jackson & Kelly, discussed the misconceptions about Superfund legislation and the inaccuracies reported by the media.

Ms. Little, a specialist in the field, discussed the procedures to get a site on the National Priority List (NPL), the rating process used to determine which sites get on the list, the "actual manner" used to get sites on the list (talk with Congresspersons), and the involvement of the media in the process. Citizen groups who want to get a site on the NPL can actually force the government to put a site on the list and, if the government refuses, the groups can request a hearing and challenge the decision in district court of D.C.

Liability for damage is based on several key definitions. What are (1) hazardous substances (a huge list), (2) the environment, (3) a facility, and (4) "imminent and substantial endangerment to the public health, welfare or the environment." The other questions to be asked are: (1) what is a release or the threat of a release; and (2) who is the potentially responsible parties (PRP)? The PRP's include anyone who has released any substance on the site. There is no

defense if there is an illegal disposal to a site not authorized. Normally, of course, the PRP's will be the "deep pockets."

Ms. Little also discussed the settlement of the suits and how attorneys for the various companies determine each PRP's liability. She ended her presentation with a discussion of the new amendments to the Act.

### NATIONAL STATISTICAL SURVEY OF FIRM AND CORPORATE LIBRARIES

At the January meeting, the AALL Executive Board gave final approval to a Private Law Libraries SIS proposal for a national statistical survey of firm and corporate libraries. The survey, the first under the AALL banner directed at private firm and corporate libraries, will focus on the size, services, finance and salary information generated by such institutions. AALL member and non-member libraries will be contacted by using a combination of mailing lists from AALL headquarters and Altman & Weil, Inc., a national consultant helping to structure the questionnaire and to conduct the mid-March mailing.

The survey will be divided into several categories, including "Firm or Corporate Profile," "Library Characteristics," "Library Services," "Personnel and Compensation," "Automation," and "Finance." Responding libraries will mail the survey directly back to Altman & Weil. Confidentiality is insured.

Pre-publication price for AALL members is \$135, with a price of \$150 after the results are tabulated. For non-members the price is \$150, with a reduction if the non-member joins the Association. To make the results meaningful, PLL SIS encourages the support of all members in completing the material accurately and returning the survey in a timely manner. A late spring or early summer publication date is expected.

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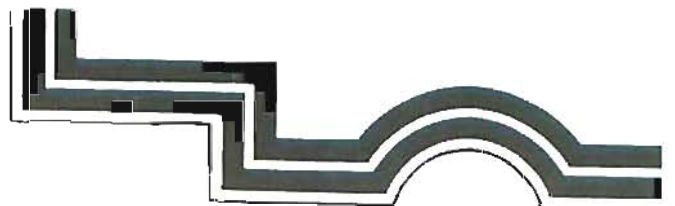
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### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

**RUTH BUTLER**, Academic Representative for WESTLAW, is a new member of the Chapter. Ruth has a B.A. from UNC at Chapel Hill and is a certified paralegal, having attended the National Center for Paralegal Training in Atlanta. She has been employed previously by the U.S. Court of Appeals, 4th. Circuit, as a docket clerk and by the U.S. Supreme Court as a new case analyst.

### FLORIDA

The Head Librarian for Steel Hector & Davis in Miami is **JUNE BERGER**. June holds the B.A. and M.L.S. degrees and has had prior experience with a number of firms and libraries before assuming her current position more than a year ago. Another new member from the firm is **MARY ANN WACKER**, Assistant Librarian. She has the B.A. from Texas A. & M. and the M.L.S. from the University of Texas.

**VIRGINIA SHARP**, a new member, is now Director of Information Services for Smith & Hulsey in Jacksonville. Vir-

ginia earned her B.A. from the University of Kentucky and will soon complete the requirements for a master's degree at Florida State. She has been a librarian with the Duval County schools.

### GEORGIA

A new Legal Researcher at Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker in Atlanta has joined the Chapter. **ELIZA K. CAMPBELL** holds the B.A. from the University of Tennessee and the M.S. L.S. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She has worked as a cataloger for Alston & Bird, as a LEXIS Instructor for Mead Data, and has held several positions in non-legal libraries.

### KENTUCKY

State Law Librarian **WESLEY GILMER JR.** died on Monday, March 7, 1988. During Gilmer's twelve years as director of the library, he worked toward the goal of a well-trained staff, teaching classes in constitutional law and legal bibliography to the staff, and encouraging the staff to write and publish. The Library also developed a legal research service utilizing a computerized legal database as well as other sources of law information for judges during Mr. Gilmer's leadership. Mr. Gilmer is the author of many books and articles. Notable are Guide to Kentucky Legal Research, 1st and 2nd editions, Legal Research and Advocacy, 1st and 2nd editions, a revision of Kentucky Legal Forms, and a recent critique of A Uniform System of Citation, 14th. edition.

## **S.E.A.L.L. BRIEFS**

**SALLIE M. HOWARD** was appointed State Law Librarian of Kentucky on March 22, 1988. Howard is a graduate of Centre College of Kentucky, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Library Science, and Wake Forest University School of Law. For the past eight years she has been a staff attorney in the State Law Library of Kentucky.

### **MISSISSIPPI**

**NANCY NORTH**, Reference Librarian at the University of Mississippi Law Library, died recently following a long illness. Nancy held a J.D. degree from Ohio State University and a M.L.L. degree from the University of Washington.

### **NORTH CAROLINA**

**CATHERINE V. LAMBE** has been Librarian for four years with Maupin Taylor Ellis & Adams, P.A., in Raleigh. She received the M.S.L.S. from Simmons College and was Head of Reader Services at Bentley College before moving to Raleigh. In addition to being a new member of our Chapter, Catherine is Secretary of the newly formed Raleigh Area Law Librarians Association. Other officers of the newly organized group are **CONNIE MATZEN** and **LISA WILLIAMS**. The membership of the new group includes **FRANCES HALL** and **ANNE WASHBURN**.

### **SOUTH CAROLINA**

Callaghan & Company is represented in South Carolina by

new member **LEE A. DUTREMBLE**. Lee has both a B.S. in psychology and a Master of Social Work degree from U.S.C.

### **TENNESSEE**

The Librarian for Waring Cox in Memphis is **BARBARA G. BAILEY** who has recently joined the Chapter. She earned a B.A. and has completed one year of law school at Memphis State. Barbara has worked at the Memphis/Shelby County Public Library and at the M.S.U. Law Library.

### **VIRGINIA**

**ANN M. BURTON** has been the Librarian for Gentry, Locke, Rakes & Moore in Roanoke for over six years. Her B.A. is from Lynchburg College, and she has studied at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and Virginia Western Community College.

Two new librarians have joined the staff of the University of Virginia Law Library. **KIP GOBIN** was appointed to the cataloging staff on November 1, 1987. Kip received his M.A. in Library Science from the University of Missouri in 1982 and an M.Ed in Special Education from the University of Arkansas in 1977. He had worked earlier in the University's main library. **JACK C. MONTGOMERY** rejoined the staff on September 1 as Monographs Librarian after completion of his M.L.S. degree at the University of Maryland. Jack holds a B.A. from the University of South Carolina. Before enrolling in library school Jack worked in the circulation department of the

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Law Library. Both Kip and Jack will be involved in converting library records and procedures to the INNOVACQ automated system.

## WEST VIRGINIA

New member, MARYANN CAMA, is Librarian for Steptoe & Johnson in Clarksburg. She has a B.A. from the State University of Albany and an M.S.L.S. from Columbia University. Maryann has worked previously in several different libraries.

## AIDS PRACTICE MANUAL

The AIDS Network of the National Lawyers Guild recently published the second edition of its AIDS Practice Manual: A Legal and Educational Guide. The Manual includes both practical discussion and in-depth analysis of such topics as employment, financial affairs, housing, insurance, child custody, criminal law, prisons, immigration, military law, nursing homes, wills and powers of attorney. A particularly useful feature is the medical section which is extensively annotated for easy reference in legal briefs.

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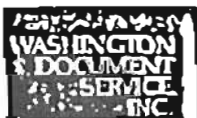
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**ALABAMA**

**Reference Librarian:** Requirements: MLS and J.D. Law library experience preferred. Duties: Responsible for reader services, including reference, reserve, circulation, and inter-library loans. Provides assistance to faculty and students in use of WESTLAW and LEXIS. Send resume to: Miss Laurel R. Clapp, Law Librarian and Professor of Law, Cumberland School of Law, Samford University, Birmingham, AL 35229. 205-870-2714.

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**ARIZONA**

**Reference Librarian:** Requirements: JD and three years of library reference experience. MLS may be substituted for two years of experience. Duties: Provides in-person and telephone reference service to the legal community and general public;

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**FLORIDA**

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loger who will assist in devel-  
oping further library automa-  
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#### KENTUCKY

**Head Law Librarian** at the  
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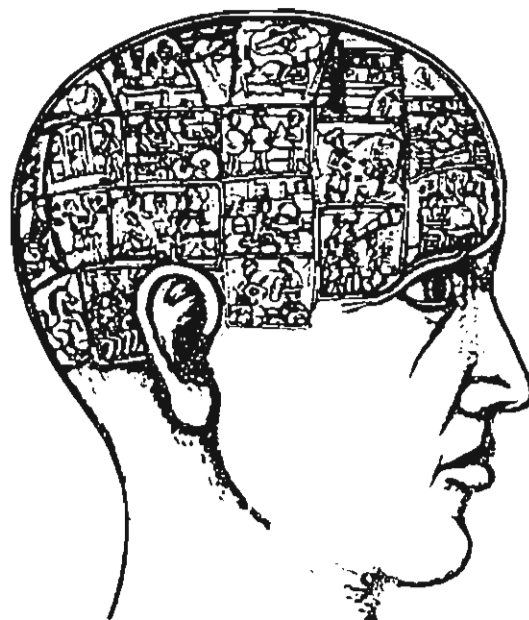
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**TENNESSEE**

**State Law Librarian and Coordinator.** Requirements: MLS from ALA accredited library school; JD desirable; minimum of 4 years of administrative experience at a major law library serving the bench, bar, academia, or general public; strong supervisory skills; demonstrated experience and substantial knowledge of technical services and library automation. Duties: Direct library operation including supervision of staff, acquisitions, all other tech-

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