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A Message From the President

Hi Everyone!

Classes begin next week, and for those of us in academic libraries, the quiet and slow-paced schedule of the summer is about to change.

It was great seeing so many of you in Anaheim. SEAALL has devoted members who showed up in record numbers at our very early business-breakfast meeting! Pictures from that meeting, as well as other Anaheim events, can be found throughout the Newsletter.

Let me bring you up to date on what's happening in SEAALL. Two program proposals were sent to the Annual Meeting Program Selection Committee for their consideration for the Washington, D.C. meeting. These programs were presented at SEAALL's conference in New Orleans this past April, 1998. They are: *Censorship@YourLibrary-Update* presented by Tim Coggins, Rhea Ballard-Thrower, and New Orleans attorney, James Hashek and *Training, Teaching and Whatever Happened to Reference?* presented by Cynthia Jones, Amy Osborne and Michael Smith.

The evaluations for the two programs were outstanding, and we hope that these SEAALL presentations will be selected for the 1999 national conference.

SEAALL has purchased from AALL the videotape and instructional materials for *The Age of Technology: Your Guide to Change Management*. This program was first broadcast on April 16, 1998. The

program's focus is on defining the organizational and technological issues that must be considered during the planning stages of the change process. It also identifies management tools and techniques necessary for the planning, coordination, implementation and assessment of a successful change process. The video and accompanying materials may be "checked out" to any SEAALL member. Please give me a call or send an e-mail message if you're interested in using these materials in your library or for a group educational program you're planning.



Steve Hinckley and his Program Committee are hard at work planning for our Knoxville meeting on April 14-17, 1999. Their tentative theme is *Tradition and Transition: SEAALL at the Dawn of the New Millennium*. Their programs will focus on where we have been as law librarians in the 20th century, and where we are headed as we approach the 21st century.

While Steve is planning some terrific educational programs, Bill Beintema and his very energetic Local Arrangements Committee are working diligently to provide SEAALL conference attendees with some exciting and stimulating events in and around Knoxville. Be sure to mark your calendars now for our spring meeting.

And finally, it's time to start thinking about who will lead SEAALL into the new millennium! The Nominations Committee is looking for your in-put into our election process. Please think about nominating deserving members for Vice-President, for Treasurer, and for our first Board Member-at-Large.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

We're heading into our second year as newsletter editors and by this time we've learned quite a bit about doing things the right and wrong way. That is to say, we feel we've become more efficient as producing a quality newsletter.

However, just like with all things in life, we never quit learning and that is where we look to you our readers. If you think that there is something that we could do better let us know. Likewise, if you would like to write a column for insertion in the next edition we would be happy to hear from you.

After all this is your newsletter and we want to make it an enjoyable and informative product for you the SEAALL membership.

Ebba Jo
&
Amy

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VIPs in Washington, D.C. -A Dialogue With Our Colleagues

by
Hazel Johnson

The 1999 AALL Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. offers a unique opportunity for AALL chapters to fortify established bridges and begin building new ones with members of their local legal, library, and information communities. The meeting offers AALL chapters an excellent chance to showcase the expertise of law librarians and to strengthen our position as important players in the legal information industry. Meeting in our nation's capital will allow interaction with the most influential and visionary governmental and private sector figures in today's world of legal information, management, and technology.

How do we accomplish this goal? The Chapter VIP program that was approved recently by AALL's Executive Board is one way. The program provides complimentary registration and most meals for two guests from each chapter to attend the meeting from Saturday through Monday. Chapters would be responsible for transportation and housing costs of their guests. "I chose *At the Crossroads: Legal Information Management, Technology, and Policy* as the theme for the Washington meeting. It's the perfect time to show the library, academic, court, firm, publishing, and government communities the expertise in information management, technology, and policy that law librarians possess," says President Heller. The VIP program is designed specifically to foster enhanced relationships between chapters and their local legal and information communities by involving local leaders -such as judges, attorneys, and legal administrators -with law librarians in important discussions and presentations of legal information issues. Each chapter can help increase the visibility of law librarians by inviting and participating in dialogues with our colleagues from other law-related communities. "The Washington meeting is a special opportunity to have lively and informative discussions and debates about the continuing changes in the creation, dissemination, and management of information," says President Heller. "Our program selections on Sunday and Monday of the Washington meeting will utilize the background, knowledge, and expertise of our members and the invited chapter guests to explore and debate the important issues facing the legal information

community. Our reputations, both individually and collectively, will be enhanced by this dialogue with our colleagues."

But why should my chapter spend its money on helping fund an outsider to attend the AALL Annual Meeting? Wouldn't it be better to use the money to help the chapter's own members? Both are valid questions, and both activities are important uses of a chapter's resources. Each AALL chapter has to decide on the best uses of its funds. But, there are important reasons to invite local colleagues. Think about this. Does your state provide internet access to its cases, statutes, regulations, and administrative registers? If not, don't you want it to do this? Perhaps, an invitation to the chief judge of your supreme court or a member of the court's information technology staff to attend programs on access to information debated will encourage them to explore the issue more fully. Does your state provide funding for (or poorly fund) public law libraries? An invitation to the president of the local or state bar or an influential legislator might be just the impetus to get a project moving. Does the dean of your law school support fully librarians' attendance at professional meetings, or understand the state of the legal publishing world today? Perhaps his or her attendance as a VIP at the Washington Annual Meeting will demonstrate the important issues facing law librarians and the reasons why librarians need continuing education opportunities at events such as the AALL Annual Meeting.

Your chapter President already has received the Chapter VIP Handbook which includes more details and information about the Chapter VIP program. The goal of the program is simple. Having our colleagues from the legal, library and information communities at our meeting will introduce them to the issues we face, the services that we can provide, and the significant role that law libraries must play in the legal information world. Washington, D.C. 1999: Be a part of the action "At the Crossroads".

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NOMINATING COMMITTEE SEEKS NOMINEES

The 1998-1999 SEAALL Nominating Committee would like to solicit membership input in the nomination process for filling the offices of Vice-President/President Elect (1999-2000), Treasurer (1999-2001) and Member-At-Large (1999-2001). The attached form can be used to specify someone for any of these offices. SEAALL members can nominate themselves.

It is not necessary to contact the person(s) you nominate. The Nominating Committee will consider all suggested nominees. Help the committee select a slate of candidates who reflect SEAALL's geographic, gender and ethnic diversity. Let's consider all academic, firm/corporate and court librarians.

Please return this form by October 15, 1998 to:

Herb Cihak, Nominating Committee Chair
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SEAALL NOMINATING FORM (1999-2000 Officers)

I would like to nominate:

Name _____

Office _____

I would like to be considered for:

Office _____

Name of submitter: _____

You may also nominate candidates for office by contacting any member of the 1998-1999 Nominating Committee. Other members include: Timothy Coggins (University of Richmond, cog-gins@uofrlaw.richmond.edu), Timothy Hunt (Loyola University, hunt@loyno.edu), and Nancy P. Johnson (Georgia State University, njohnson@gsu.edu).

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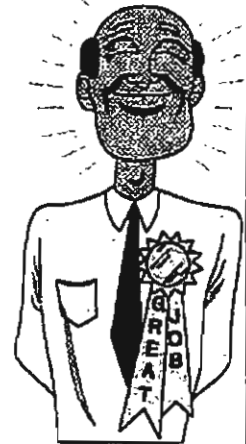
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NOMINATIONS FOR SERVICE TO SEAALL

The 1998-99 Service to SEAALL Committee seeks your input for the 1999 recipient of the award. You may suggest candidates for the award by contacting any member of the committee: Donna Bausch, Norfolk Law Library; Ed Schroeder, Florida State University; or Sally Wiant, Washington and Lee University Law Library.



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BUSINESS MEETING
HELD ANAHEIM, CA
SUNDAY, 12 JULY, 1998**

President Sue Burch called the meeting to order at 7:45 a.m.

OFFICERS' REPORTS:

VICE-PRESIDENT/PRESIDENT-ELECT:

Steve Hinckley as chair of the Program Planning Committee for the 1999 meeting requested assistance with ideas for the program.

SECRETARY:

Minutes of the Business Meeting held in New Orleans on 14 March, 1998 were published in the Southeastern Law Librarian, v. 23, no. 2, Spring 1998. In view of this, the Secretary asked that a motion be proposed to approve the minutes as published without further reading.

TREASURER:

The Treasurer was not able to attend this meeting, and his report was presented by the President. The Chapter has a balance at the bank of \$35,379.00. The New Orleans meeting was financially successful, netting a profit of \$7,682.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS:

1998: Cathy Lemann reported that 220 registrants attended the meeting in New Orleans in March and that it was a financially profitable. 1999: Bill Beintema reminded us of the dates, 14-18 April, which

coincide with the Dogwood Arts Festival. He announced that the Knoxville Museum of Art had been booked for the Opening Reception. The hotel is presently being renovated, but should be ready for us. He gave away another basket of Tennessee goodies, which was won by Anne Jennings from Sinkler & Boyd in Charleston, SC.

2000: Michael Whipple spoke of progress that has been made in San Juan, Puerto Rico with the arrangements there. The Caribe Hilton is an excellent hotel about 7 miles from the airport. The opening reception will take place at St. Geronimo's Fort which is a sixteenth century structure located on the hotel property. He said that his committee was very excited and enthusiastic about hosting the meeting.

2001: Rhea Ballard-Thrower welcomed everyone to a joint meeting hosted by the Atlanta Law Librarians, SWALL and SEAALL.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE:

Donna Bausch announced that the program, "Leadership, Liberation and Law Librarians: What's on the Horizon?" coordinated by Anne Klinefelter (U. Miami) and presented by Sue Burch and Herb Cihak (both of U. Kentucky) was the winner of the Annual Meeting Program Selection Committee award for best program proposal for Management.

GOVERNMENT RELATIONS:

Kelly Browne reported that she had a 6 member committee, the members of which were monitoring the legislative activity of their own state and one other.

MEMBERSHIP:

Nona Beisenherz said that her committee had prepared the SEAALL exhibit there at Anaheim, and had arranged for staffing the

table during exhibit hall hours.

NEWSLETTER AND PUBLIC RELATIONS:

The editors were pleased to point out the addition of photographs in the last issue. Six companies advertised in that issue. There was a request for people interested in doing the state practice series. The deadline for the next issue is 30 July.

NOMINATIONS:

Herb Cihak announced that he hopes to have the nominees by 30 November and that he wants to have a diverse slate.

SCHOLARSHIP:

Joyce Janto announced that the form for Lucile Elliott Scholarships would be printed in the newsletter, Southeastern Law Librarian, and that she would be including an article explaining the scholarship and urging members to apply. She reminded everyone that a scholarship could be used for purposes other than attending the SEAALL meeting, and that older as well as newer members could apply.

SERVICE TO SEAALL:

Pam Williams reported that this year's winner, Ed Schroeder, Director of the Law Library at Florida State University, was not able to be present either in New Orleans or in Anaheim to receive the award. His name was announced to a round of applause.

ARTICLES AND BYLAWS:

Donna Bausch presented the proposed amendments and changes, which had previously been published in the Southeastern Law Librarian. After discussion, the revisions were passed with the required

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majority, the term member-at-large being preferred to director. These sections now read:

- 1) Life Membership (Bylaws: Article 1, Section 1 e)
The Chapter may at any regular meeting by a vote of two thirds of those present elect to life membership those who have been members of the Chapter for at least ten years, who have reached the age of fifty-five years, unless retirement was due to health reasons, have retired from full-time active library work, and have a record of substantial service to the Chapter.
- 2) Immediate Past President and Directors (Articles of Incorporation: Article VI, Section 1, Paragraph 1)
The officers of the corporation shall consist of a President, Vice-President - President Elect, Secretary, Treasurer, Immediate Past President and two Members-at-large. The vice-president/president elect shall serve as vice-president and shall automatically become the president after one year and shall so serve during the second year following his or her election. The secretary, treasurer and the members-at-large shall each serve for two years. The officers shall serve without

compensation.

And in the Articles of Incorporation (Article VI, Section 1, Paragraph 4):

If the office of secretary, treasurer or member-at-large becomes vacant for any reason, the president will be empowered to appoint a successor to fill out that office for the remainder of the unexpired term.

And in the Bylaws (Article III, Section 2)

The vice-president-president elect shall be elected by mail ballot in February of each year. The secretary and a member-at-large shall be elected by mail ballot in February of each even-numbered year. The treasurer and a member-at-large shall be elected by mail ballot in February of each odd-numbered year. The candidates receiving the largest number of votes shall be declared elected. The membership is to be notified by the secretary of the outcome of the election by mail or at a meeting of the Chapter.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:32 a.m.

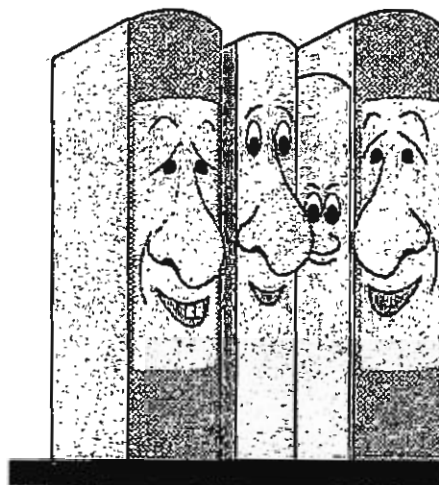
Respectfully submitted,
Diana Osbaldiston (Secretary)

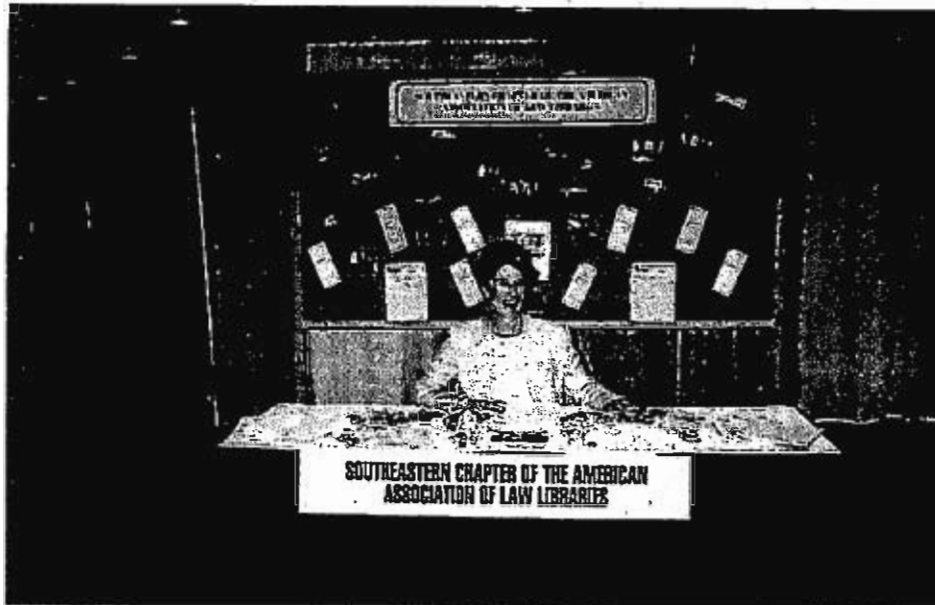
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The Executive Board recommended an increase in the size of our Board which will make it easier to appoint liaisons to committees and provide help with a variety of other projects which our small Board has not always been able to assume. Our new Bylaws call for the election of two Members-at-Large serving staggered two-year terms. Another Member-at-Large will be elected in 2000 when we elect a new Secretary. We're hoping that this new Board position might attract some of our firm librarians. We'd like to see more of them take an active role in our association's leadership. Be part of history and become SEAALL's first Member-at-Large.

Please complete the form found inside the Newsletter and help us find strong leaders who will make sure SEAALL remains one of the best Chapters in AALL!

Sue





Nona Beisenherz displayed Southern Hospitality while manning the SEAALL table

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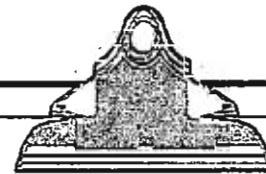
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HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES FOR 1998-1999?

Treasurer Ladd Brown wants to remind the membership that it is past time for membership renewal. Please send him your fees ASAP, using the form provided on page 18 of the newsletter.

SEAALL BRIEFS

by
Sally Wambold

Many thanks to the reporters: Ruth Weeks (AL), Sue Roach (DC), Linda K. Fowlie (FL), Alva Stone (FL), Trish Cervenka (GA), Nancy Johnson (GA), Lisa Smith-Butler (GA), Donna Bennett (KY), Dee Wood (KY), Karin Den Bleyker (MS), Alan Keely (NC), Connie Matzen (NC), Rebekah Maxwell (SC), Kelly Browne (TN), Steve Thorpe (TN), Joyce Janto (VA), and Teresa Parker-Bellamy (VA).

Again, apologies for any news omitted! See *your* library and/or name in print in the next issue. Just send your news by September 20 to Sally Wambold whose Internet address is

wambold@uofrlaw.richmond.edu

ALABAMA

The University of Alabama Law School Library is now known as the Bounds Library. The library has been named in memory of Donald Richard Bounds, Jr. (1957-1977) and Russell Hampton Bounds (1958-1986), sons of Donald Richard Bounds, Sr. Mr. Bounds is a 1956 graduate of the University of Alabama Law School and practices with the Mobile firm of Cunningham, Bounds, Yancey, Crowder and Brown. He has served as a Distinguished Practitioner in Residence at the Law School.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The Navy JAG Library will be in the Washington Navy Yard, in a

historical building which has been redone for the library and the Naval Facilities Office, formerly called the Bureau of Yards and Docks. The library will be on the fourth floor, also the attic. There will be no windows, just sky lights. Some reference has been made to the library inspiring a TV show, but the authenticity of this idea has not been verified.

FLORIDA

Linda K. Fowlie changed positions as of March 16. She was Manager of Library Services at Rumberger, Kirk & Caldwell, P.A., and she is now Director of Library Services at Akerman, Senterfitt & Eidson, P.A. Both firms are in Orlando, Florida.

KENTUCKY

Northern Kentucky University
Donna Bennett, Assistant Director for Administrative Support & Bibliographic Services, was the Chase College of Law's 1998 recipient for the Youngs Library Faculty Service Award. The announcement of the award and the presentation of the honorarium were made at the Spring Commencement.

Carol Furnish, Assistant Director for Instruction & Outreach Services, recently gave a presentation on "Medical Sources on the WWW" for the Health Law Section of the Cincinnati Bar Association. Information from the presentation is available on her home page at:

<http://www.nku.edu/~furnish/medicalweb.htm>.

Tom Heard, Acting Law Library Director at Chase during Carol Allred's sabbatical leave, has been busy this summer supervising the upgrading of the computers in the Legal Information Technology Lab from 75 MHZ Pentiums to 400 MHZ Pentiums. In addition, he is installing WordPerfect 8.0 on all the Lab computers.

State Law Library of Kentucky
Sallie Howard reports that the State Law Library had a display on "The Internet" in a display case off the Capitol Rotunda from April through mid-June.

University of Kentucky
Dee Wood, as local arrangements chair, coordinated the Kentucky Library Association (KLA) GODORT Spring Workshop, Luncheon Meeting and Reception for retiring Senator Wendell Ford, which was held on May 29, 1998 at the new William T. Young Library in Lexington, Kentucky. The workshop centered around the Federal Depository Library Self-Study which was to be completed early this summer. Every Kentucky Federal Depository Library participated in the event.

Herb Cihak and Sue Burch presented "Leadership, Liberation and Law Libraries: What's on the Horizon" at the AALL meeting in Anaheim. The program was the winner of the 'best management' program proposal as selected by the Annual Meeting Program Se-

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lection Committee.

Shaun Esposito and Kurt Metzner co-authored "How to Avoid Losing Your License on the Information Superhighway" in the Spring, 1998, *Kentucky Bench and Bar*.

In June, Amy Osborne addressed the Lexington Paralegal Association on the topic of using the Internet for legal research. Amy is also serving as president of the Lexington Paralegal Association.

University of Louisville

The U of L libraries are in the midst of implementing their new OPAC--Endeavor's Voyager system. It is scheduled to be up in the middle of August and will make it easier for the students to access information.

Michael Whiteman and Scott Campbell have a book forthcoming (at the publishers now) titled: *A Union List of Appellate Court Records and Briefs: Federal and State*.

MISSISSIPPI

L. Patricia Ice has joined the staff of Mississippi College School of Law in Jackson, Mississippi, as a Reference Librarian. Ice, a native of Detroit, Michigan, holds degrees, from Spelman, College, Ohio University and Wayne State University where she earned her Juris Doctorate and Master's in Library and Information Science. She served as a Peace Corps volunteer English foreign language teacher in Benin from 1983 to 1985. Ice, who has a Master's degree in Linguistics, also taught English to non-native speakers in the Philippines, Haiti, Honduras and

the United States. She speaks French and has a working knowledge of Spanish. Ice is licensed to practice law in Michigan and New Mexico and has worked as an assistant prosecutor in both states. She has also had a solo practice in which she did civil and criminal work. Ice's speciality is U.S. immigration law. She is a member of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

NORTH CAROLINA

Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein, L.L.P.

Laurel J. Page has joined the Charlotte office of Parker, Poe, Adams & Bernstein, L.L.P. She was formerly with the Mecklenburg County Law and Government Library. Laurel is completing her Master's in Library and Information Science at UNC-Greensboro.

Raleigh-Durham Chapter of A.A.L.L.

Gene Uyesato spoke at the Raleigh-Durham Chapter of ALA's Summer Seminar on July 17 on the topic "The Y2K Law Library".

Smith, Anderson, Blount, Dorsett, Mitchell & Jernigan

Connie Matzen spoke at the Raleigh/Wake Paralegal Association's Annual Spring Seminar on May 13 about "Using the Internet: E-mail and Surfing the Web".

Wake Forest University

Wake Forest University has signed a contract with Endeavor Information Systems to provide its Voyager Integrated Information Management System to the university's three libraries--the Z. Smith Reynolds Library, the Professional Center Library for Law and Management, and the Coy C. Carpenter

Medical Library. "Voyager was selected after an extensive process that involved the three libraries and the university's information systems department," announced Kenneth A. Zick, vice president for student life and instructional resources.

"Librarians on the Reynolda and Bowman Gray campuses partnered in the search for the system and all are pleased with the choice of Voyager," Zick added. "They are now facing the challenge of bringing the many benefits of the Voyager system to the university's library users." The system will be launched next January.

Voyager employs a multi-tier, client-server architecture incorporating full functionality, graphical user interfaces (GUI) and Web browser access, as well as access to images, full-text documents, and other local and remote resources. It is designed to work with other campus-wide networks.

The system also has an integrated document management system with copyright controls making the delivery of electronic information quick and easy, Zick said. Introduction of the new system occurs as Wake Forest continues its implementation of an extensive plan to increase the use of computer technology in and outside the classroom. Throughout the university, students have access to the university's network. As students enter Wake Forest, they are provided notebook computers and printers; students receive upgrades after two years.

SOUTH CAROLINA

University of South Carolina

Diana Osbaldiston won First Place in the Women 60 and over category in the Hein Fun Run at Ana-

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heim. Not only that, but she also took the award for Best Dressed and had a good time doing both.

During the summer of 1995, the Legislative Reference Library relocated to the basement of the University of South Carolina-owned Carolina Plaza which is located across the street from the Capital Complex. Maintaining a library that's housed in multiple locations has been a challenge! The State House renovation project is conducted under the management of the State House Committee with staff support by the Budget and Control Board. In a written statement prepared by the Budget and Control Board, the State House when completed this summer will reflect aesthetically the period associated with the early 1900s with major work included installing an earthquake protection system, opening up first floor corridors, replacing the slate roof and copper on the exterior dome, restoring the glass panes of the interior dome; removing carpet and restoring marble floors; installing new heat, air conditioning, electrical, and plumbing systems, exposing original fireplaces and skylights; restoring walls and ceilings to their original brick and arch design; adding an auditorium, repairing, painting, and refinishing ornamental ceilings and rostrums in the chambers; and adding stairs, elevators, and passageways to accommodate fire and life safety and building code requirements. With the renovations, the space previously occupied by the Legislative Library was required. The Legislative Library will remain in its temporary location at the Carolina Plaza through the 1999 legislative session. After adjournment in 1999, it is anticipated that the library will return to the Capital

Complex area.

TENNESSEE

University of Tennessee

Librarians from the Hodges Library at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville are preparing a comprehensive bibliography of the Great Smoky Mountains region. The bibliography, to be published by the University of Tennessee Press in 2000, will include historical, social, cultural, and scientific information on the region (defined for the purpose of the project as the national park, the adjacent Tennessee and North Carolina counties, and related areas). UT Law Librarians Cheryn Picquet, Steve Thorpe, and Melinda Davis are researching and compiling the legal documents section.

In Anaheim, at the AALL Annual Meeting, Kelly Browne and her fellow SIS Players proved that "The Whole is Greater than the Sum of Its Parts." With fellow speaker and Consultant Susan Freeman of CareerTrack, the SIS Players demonstrated some extremely useful points of teamwork in a play by Kelly Browne called "Our Library" and based on "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder (only better). Other SEAALL members on the Playbill were Anne Burnett (Foreign, Comparative, & International Law Librarian) and Cathy Lemann (Computer Services Librarian).

Vanderbilt University

Linda Tesar and Anna Belle Leiser were just appointed as the incoming editors of the "Technical Services Law Librarian." They are both librarians at Alyne Queener-Massey Law Library, Vanderbilt University. Linda is also incoming Secretary/Treasurer of the

Technical Services SIS.

VIRGINIA

Regent University

Charles Oates, Director of the Regent University Law Library, is pleased to announce the following recent staff appointments and promotions:

Bob Maxey- Deputy Computer Services Administrator; Cherie Dugan- Part-time Reference Librarian; Hermeen Speller-Cataloger; Margaret Christiansen-Assistant Director
Regent University Law Library is gearing up to support several new initiatives in the School of Law. They are providing materials for the new summer-abroad program on international human rights, jurisprudence and comparative law which is already in progress in Strasbourg, France. The Law Library has primary responsibility for supporting student (and professor) laptops, which are required of all incoming students beginning this fall. They will also be providing technology and materials support for a new ABA-approved LL.M. distance education program in International Taxation. The Law Library has also followed UNC in initiating an honor's reference program that will allow students who received top honors in their Legal Research and Writing Class to work the Reference Desk as Graduate Assistants

University of Richmond

Paul Birch and Joyce Manna Janto spoke at the CALI Conference for Law School Computing in June. Their program was entitled "30 Pitfalls to Avoid When Implementing a Laptop Program."

Additionally, Joyce was a speaker at the AALL Annual Meeting. Her

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**Hazel Johnson & Tim Coggins visit with
Joe Burch of the
University of Kentucky**



***Steve, Diana & Hazel
Hard At Work During The
Board Meeting***

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program, which presented a series of skits, was "Marketing Yourself: Common Errors in the Job Search Process." As a member of AMPSC, she also coordinated two AMPSC sponsored programs: "Authenticating Electronic Evidence" and "Hot Topic -Paladin, Inc. v. Rice."

Also in Anaheim at the AALL Annual Meeting, Sally Wambold coordinated a program which described how to evaluate Web sites and which was entitled, "Cobweb Site or Web of Gold?"

Knoxville at the Crossroads

by
Suzanne Smalley



First time visitors to Knoxville will immediately notice the large golden sphere dominating the downtown skyline. The Sunsphere, as it is called, was built for the 1982 World's Fair held in Knoxville and has an observation deck open to the public. For those of you who saw the Simpson's episode featuring Knoxville, please be assured that the Sunsphere is indeed still standing and in excellent repair.

There is much to see and do in downtown Knoxville, and all of it easily accessible from the Knoxville Hilton. Your stay would not be complete without a visit to World's Fair Park, home to the Knoxville Museum of Art, the site of our Opening Reception. It houses a diverse, permanent collection of postmodern and contemporary art and hosts several special exhibitions throughout the year. Also on site is the Candy Factory which contains unique galleries, shops, and a working chocolate factory, and the Victorian Houses featuring local artists' galleries. Approximately 80 area artists and crafters are represented. The Old City, a rejuvenated historical district located in the northeastern section of downtown, is filled with restaurants, nightclubs, galleries, boutiques, and antique shops. Enjoy the good food and music. After dinner walk along the sidewalks and shop. Most establishments stay open late.

Your visit to Knoxville is perfectly timed to coincide with the Dogwood Arts Festival. This celebration of spring will be going on the entire month of April. Plan to take a tour of the Dogwood Trails and Garden By-Ways. Enjoy the live music, good food, and craft shows going on all month long. Most of the events will be taking place in Market Square downtown.

The University of Tennessee is no more than a stone's throw away from downtown. Such a large vital university provides many opportunities for cultural

enrichment. The McClung Museum located on campus adjacent to Circle Park is free and open to the public and houses an eclectic collection. Permanent exhibits include the American Indian in Tennessee, Ancient Egypt, the Civil War in Knoxville, and the Decorative Experience. The projected temporary exhibit for April will be Treasures From The Royal Tombs of Ur. The Clarence Brown Theatre puts on several plays throughout the year and in April will be performing *Cabaret*.

Also located on campus is the Carousel Theatre and the UT Music Hall and Opera Theatre.

If you enjoy the performing arts, Knoxville has a wide array of choices. The Knoxville Symphony Orchestra performs at the Tennessee Theatre, a 1928 rococo-style theatre. The Bijou Theatre, a historic downtown landmark, is the setting for concerts, dance, plays, and other special events, and is where the City Ballet of Knoxville performs. Both theatres are currently undergoing further restoration. Other venues include the Tennessee Amphitheater in World's Fair Park, the Knoxville Civic Auditorium and Coliseum, and Thompson-Boling Arena.

History buffs will delight in all that Knoxville and the surrounding areas have to offer. The Museum of East Tennessee History covers 200 years of Knoxville and East Tennessee History. Davy Crockett's first gun is on display here. The Beck Cultural Exchange Center is a museum dedicated to the achievements of Knoxville's black citizens from the early 1800's. Knoxville has also preserved many of its historic homes, some dating back to before the Civil War. Blount Mansion, a National Historic Landmark, was the home of Governor William Blount of the Southwest Territory. It served as the territorial capital and was the birthplace of Tennessee statehood. The American Museum of Science and Energy in Oak Ridge chronicles the development of the area, from World War II when the top secret installation was put in place, up to the present day. There are also many fun interactive exhibits. The Museum of Appalachia in Norris has a replica of a pioneer village.

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For the young and the young at heart, Knoxville has many opportunities for fun. You can go ice skating at the Ice Chalet, play miniature golf at Celebration Station, visit the Knoxville Zoo where the newest exhibit is Prairie Dog Pass, or take a ride on a riverboat down the Tennessee River.

Let's not forget America's favorite pas-time, shopping. Knoxville has two large malls, Knoxville Center and West Town Mall, and several other unique shopping areas such as the Homberg area and the Farmer's Market. More outlets than can be seen in one trip can be found only 45 minutes away in Sevierville and Pigeon Forge to the east or approximately an hour away to the west in Crossville.

Did you know that Knoxville is located in the geographical center of the eastern United States? It is within a day's drive of half of the nation's population. For those who wish to take full advantage of this fact during their stay there are many popular destinations. Outdoor enthusiasts and nature lovers will want to visit all three national parks surrounding Knoxville, the furthest being only an hour and a half away. The most visited national park in the country, the Great Smoky Mountains, is only 40 miles southeast of downtown. The other two parks are the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area and the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park. Majestic scenery and a full range of outdoor activities await.

For further information on all that Knoxville and East Tennessee has to offer please contact Knox County Tourist Commission at (800)727-8045 or e-mail ladonna@knoxville.org. Their website can be accessed at <http://www.knoxville.org/>



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Why Use SEAALL Placement Services? Because It Works!

by

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SEAALL Placement seeks to provide job location services to SEAALL members through advertisement of employment opportunities in the newsletter and the SEAALL-P listserv and by serving as a liaison between employers and potential employees, particularly at the Annual Meeting. Placement also wants to encourage the use of Annual Meetings as a forum for interviewing and for other placement activities. In a previous newsletter, I described some of the advantages of using Placement services in locating a job. (*Southeastern Law Librarian* Spring 1998). Now I would like to share some success stories of how well Placement and interviewing at the SEAALL meeting works. In the hope of encouraging others to offer some examples, here is my SEAALL Placement success story.

I completed my MLIS in December of 1996. I had been at my then current job for over three years and was ready to move on. However, I worked with really wonderful people and so had no intention of taking just any job. I wanted the job that was just right for me and was willing to wait until I found it. With both family and colleagues in the Southeast, I preferred to stay in the region. With this in mind, I submitted my resume to SEAALL Placement and to a number of potential employers in the Southeast region. I ended each cover letter with "I'll be attending the annual SEAALL meeting in Tallahassee, I hope to talk with you there." This provided an excellent reason to keep in touch and set a time limit for employer responses.

At the Tallahassee meeting I spoke with people from Florida, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina schools. I had not previously contacted one of the places but saw their opening advertised at the

SEAALL Placement table and was able to find a representative of that school nearby. He had seen my resume at the Placement table and we were both pleased to have the opportunity to talk about the position. Although a couple of places weren't ready to hire, the fact that I was there led to several informal interviews. By the last day, I was seriously interested in a few places and had crossed one off my list. I had still not been able to find the Director from Wake Forest, but in chatting I discovered that the Director had not come, but that his Head of Technical Services had. Not only did I get a name, but also a description and quickly found her—not something that would have been easy to find in the crowds of AALL. Another benefit of the smaller crowds was that it was possible to interview during breaks and still attend meetings.

At SEAALL, I had the opportunity to see my potential employers in a social setting and to meet staff from the various libraries. I could also talk with other librarians from the region about the places in which I was interested. This background information was helpful during the following whirlwind weeks of interviewing. By the time I decided that Wake Forest was the right place for me, I felt very comfortable that I was making an informed decision.

If you have any SEAALL Placement stories to share, as either an employee or an employer, please let me know. If you have any questions about SEAALL Placement, feel free to contact me by phone (336-758-5072) or e-mail: meggert@law.wfu.edu.

If you would like to subscribe to the SEAALL-P listserv, sent the following message to maiser@uofrlaw.richmond.edu:

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