

SCUTTLE

From Our President Georgia Briscoe



Summer is upon us! This summer is a special one for CoALL as it is our 15th Anniversary. Many of you were around for CoALL's founding on July 2, 1984. I'll bet you felt younger then -- but just think how much older and wiser both you and CoALL have become! Is it significant that CoALL was founded during the season of vacations and fun? Even if you only get a week or two of vacation, I hope you enjoy it so you can come back to your libraries and CoALL with renewed vigor, enthusiasm and willingness to volunteer. At fifteen, CoALL is still a very young organization. We certainly showed our youthful energy and vigor in the excellent Joint Meeting with SWALL in April. Let's make next year just as productive and fun but first let's all get a good vacation.

Vacations can offer valuable learning experiences for your professional life. I recently read in a hotel copy of *USA Today* about the future demise of barcodes. Since my library relies heavily on barcodes for inventory and circulation control, this caught my attention. It seems barcodes are to be replaced with Radio Frequency Identification (RFID). "RFID is like giving barcodes a brain and a voice. RFID could mean the difference between going to a grocery store and having a checker scan your purchases one at a time vs. wheeling your entire cart past a receiver that would detect every item in a split second and ring up your bill. RFID could tell whether all the bags loaded into a plane's belly match all the passengers in their seat without having to move the bags or the passengers." I'm sure you can extrapolate these examples to a library situation.

The reason we may be replacing all the barcodes on our books in the future is that

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CoALL Treasurer's Report

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SWALL - reimburse for 2 Legal Research Registrations Made out to CoALL	10.00
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Supreme Court News

Lois Calvert

The Supreme Court Library has received a LSTA (Library Services and Technology Act) Local Needs grant of \$15,000 to help fund SIRSI. The grant is federally funded, but was awarded through the Colorado State Library. Our cut-off date for OCLC was June 1, 1999. The tapes will be sent to LTI (Library Technologies, Inc.) for deduping and authority control. The records are to arrive at SIRSI by August 30, 1999, and then the fun begins. We hope to have the OPAC up and running, complete with Web access, by the end of the year. Stay tuned for the next exciting episode. §

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RFID has become cheap and pliable. The technology that makes this possible is that ink is now used in place of metal to print an antenna. The silicon chip that attaches to the antenna is the size of a coffee ground and holds about 110 characters of information (enough for call number, title, etc.) This is all interesting and exciting, but I'm waiting for the day when library books tell their user (with a beep, jolt, whatever) if they are overdue, misshelved or misplaced.

Enjoy your summer and see what new things you can learn to benefit your library.

-Georgia §

All aboard...

We've Got the Hot Ticket to AALL Action

To celebrate our five years of service to the librarian community, we're pulling out the stops at the AALL Annual Meeting in Washington D.C. July 17-21. Join us! You'll love the ride. Our team of law and accounting librarians will transport you through every nuance of the latest LEXIS-NEXIS information and technology enhancements. And discover how:

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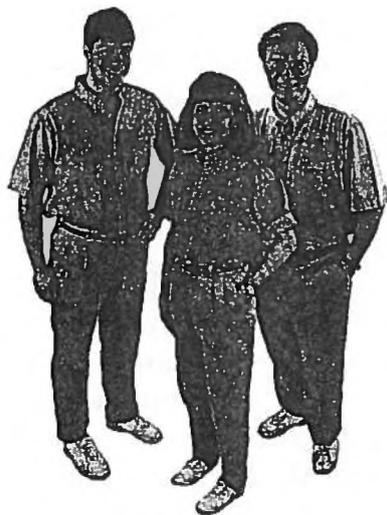
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Membership and Placement - Annual Report

Bev Agnew

Membership

CoALL began this membership year with only 98 members. This number was down significantly, but twelve members have joined (or rejoined) since July; this brings us back to our 110 total of last year. 42 of the members (38%) work in private law firm libraries. This is an increase at law firm libraries of 1% from 1997/98. The number of people in academic libraries decreased from 27 to 25 members, 23% of the membership. Court and government library members increased to from 15 to 16 or 15% of the membership. The remaining 27 (25%) members are students, lifetime members and associate members, some of whom work for vendors.

21 new members had joined CoALL during 1998. We recognized those new members in attendance at our Holiday Party in December. New organizations represented by CoALL members this year include Media One Group (Melanie Ferguson and Michel McKenzie), the National Indian Law Library (David Selden), the Wyoming State Library (Kathy Carlson), and the Colorado Journal (Candy Herring).

Dues continued at \$15.00 for institutional, individual and associate memberships and \$5.00 for student memberships. The breakdown by type of membership is 83 institutional members, five associate members, thirteen individual members and four students. Life memberships are held by Francis Campbell, Al Coco, Oscar Miller, and Jean Tarbell.

Many CoALL members also belong to other library associations. 54 (49%) belong to the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL). 24 (22%) belong to the Southwestern Association of Law Libraries. Seventeen members (15%) belong to the Special Library Association (SLA) and twelve members (11%) belong to the Colorado Library Association (CLA). Five members (4.5%) also belong to ALA, two (2%) members belong to CCML, and two members belong to SCALL and WESTPAC.

The membership of CoALL is maintained on Microsoft Access software at the University of Colorado Law Library. From this database, the *CoALL 1998-99 Membership Directory* was produced by Mildred Burgermeister, former Administrative Assistant at the University of Colorado Law Library, and printed by Fred B. Rothman & Co.

CoALL membership data was transferred (via disk) from the Access list at the University of Colorado Law Library to Bill Knott, editor, who will merge the data with the other Colorado library organizations to produce the *Joint Membership Directory of the CoALL, CCML, CEMA, CIPN, CLA, and SLA for 1999*.

Placement

Placement services continued to be minimal for CoALL in 1998/99. I received notices of three available positions but only two of those were posted on the CoALL listserv. (The other one was filled before posting.) Although placement responsibilities are minimal, having one committee chair to contact for information serves the public and provides exposure for CoALL. I again recommend that Placement continue to be part of the Membership chairperson's responsibilities. §

TRIALl Workshop

Patty Wellinger

The Westminster Law Library was the host of the first Teaching Research in Academic Law Libraries (TRIALl) workshop held in Colorado. Seventeen librarians from the University of Denver and the University of Colorado attended the workshop on April 18, 1999. The workshop, sponsored by Lexis-Nexis, was a spin-off of the national TRIALL conference held last year in Anaheim as part of the Annual Meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries. Participants discussed strategies for improving their teaching skills. Topics covered assessing user needs, developing a curriculum, creating innovative research assignments and presentation skills. §

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In Case You Missed It ... Net Links

Martha Keister

Here are a few Internet sites which might have escaped your notice. They are not necessarily new nor are they completely in the legal field. Some of them have been updated and their search methods improved. If you have suggestions for new and/or interesting sites, please send me a quick email or phone with your suggestion(s).

1. Frequently Used Sites <http://www.library.vanderbilt.edu/central/staff/fdtf.html>

This may well be the most comprehensive of the sites collecting U.S. federal government information. It is organized by the Federal Documents Task Force of the Government Documents Round Table (ALA). Subject categories range from Business and Economics to Laws and Regulations as well as Scientific and Technical Sites. It would be nice to search by word: that will no doubt come as it is coming to GPO ACCESS http://www.access.gpo.gov/su_docs/

2. FedStats <http://www.fedstats.gov>

70 agencies produce statistics which are of public interest and they can be searched from this site. Agency statistics are included along with some state county and local level data. This site is linked through Frequently Used Sites above.

3. Federal Administrative Decisions & other Actions <http://www.law.virginia.edu/Library/govadm.htm>

This page links administrative actions which are outside the scope of the CFR or FR. For example, some of the materials included are directives, memoranda, manuals, opinions, reports, documents, letters: it varies from agency to agency. Of course, the individual agencies are responsible for the currency and content of the site.

4. Internet Legal Resource Guide: International <http://www.ilrg.com/nations>

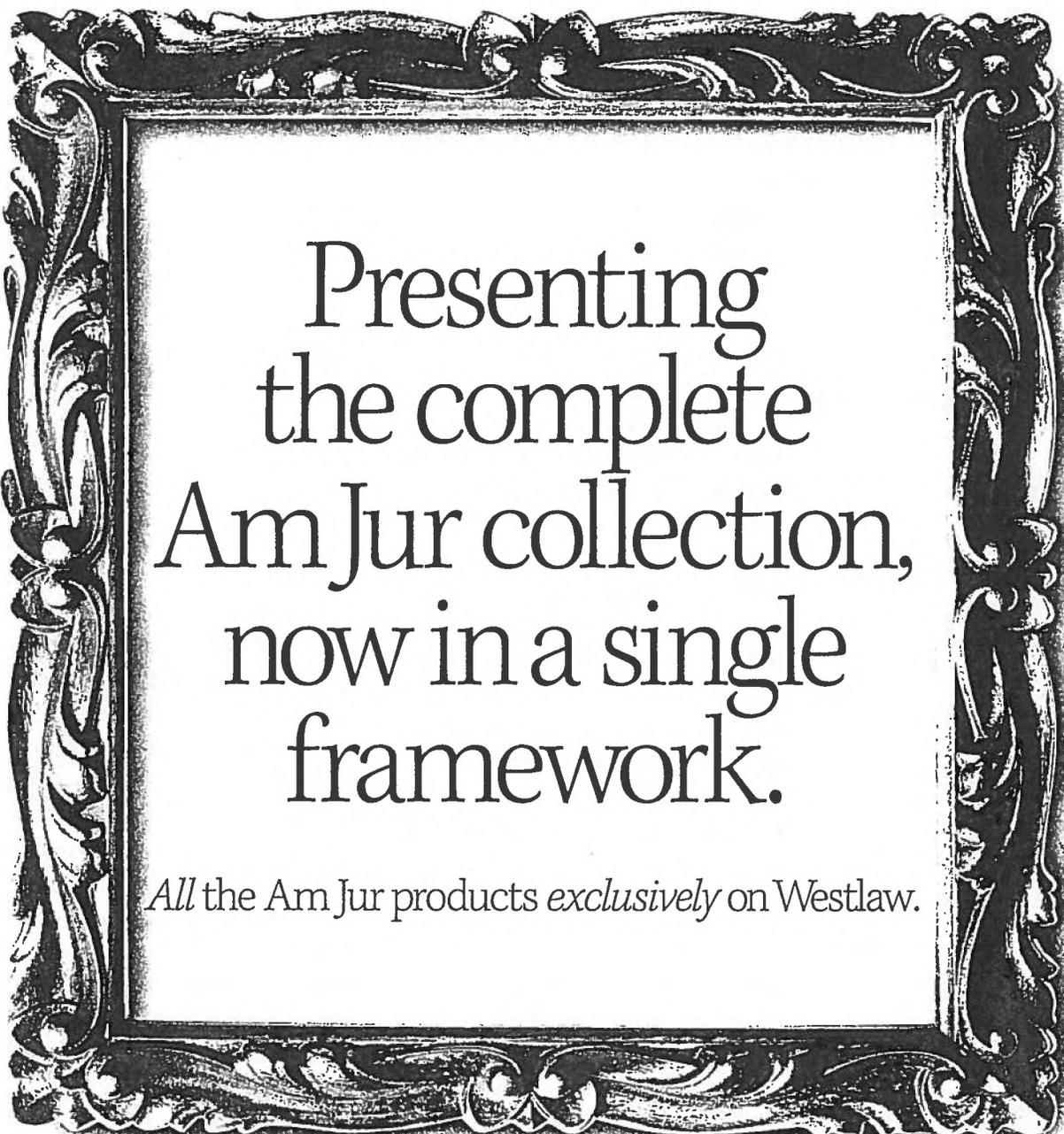
They say there are 280 nations (territories and islands) in the world and the links to their web sites are here! Can you get the laws of nations in English? Yes, some of them, and some laws. The attached links to individual countries are to sites physically located in that country. It's worth checking.

5. ResPool <http://members.tripod.com/~rtiess/respool.htm>

This is an internet site made for researchers which pools "new and known reference resources on the Internet". It is a "free reference and research electronic mailing list established for researchers, information specialists" and is restricted to reference type sites only. You do need to subscribe and some days you may receive too many references as people ask questions too. The depth of information is huge.

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6. ALINUS: Academic Library Newsletters in the United States

<http://libexp.hartford.edu/llr/alinusin.htm>

400 academic library newsletters are included here. The site was "created to encourage communication among library professionals."§

Real Courtrooms and Reel Justice – *Inherit the Wind*

Thyria Wilson

After the tragedy at Columbine High School, society is searching for answers. What information should children be exposed to, what should children be taught? A new remake of *Inherit the Wind*, that asks the same questions, recently appeared on cable television. The play was written in 1950 by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee in response to the anti-Communist, anti-intellectual hysteria of the McCarthy era. The playwrights did not claim to be accurately depicting the Scopes "Monkey Trial" of 1925 that pitted evolutionists against fundamentalists, Clarence Darrow against William Jennings Bryan. Director Stanley Kramer's message in the 1960 movie starring Spencer Tracy and Frederic March is that we have the right to think, the right to question and the right to teach.

In the movie, Cates (Scopes), a high school teacher, deliberately violates a Tennessee criminal

statute forbidding any public school teacher to teach evolution and is then arrested. Mathew Harrison Brady (Bryan) and a local fundamentalist preacher whip the citizens of Hillsboro (Dayton) Tennessee into a religious frenzy and a mob threatens the life of the jailed teacher. The preacher's daughter is torn between her fiancé Cates and her father. Drummond (Darrow) is not allowed to introduce any testimony about evolution and in desperation questions Brady as an expert on the Bible.

The Scopes "Monkey Trial" occurred during July of 1925 in Dayton, Tennessee. Two of the greatest lawyers in America, Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan, represented the opposing sides. Darrow thought the case would be remembered "because it is the first case of this sort since we stopped trying people in America for witchcraft." (*Attorney for the Damned*, Arthur Weinberg, ed., 1957, p. 176). The case dealt with the issues of evolution versus creationism, control of schools and the constitutional issue of the separation of church and state. These issues are still with us today. Two years ago the

Jefferson County School Board agreed to censure a video on evolution.

The New York American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) advertised in the Tennessee papers for a teacher willing to cooperate in a challenge of the state statute outlawing the teaching of evolution. Some of the businessmen of Dayton thought such a trial would bring business to their small town and so accepted the ACLU offer. One of the instigators was a local attorney named Sue Hicks (he was named for his mother who died when he was born). Another instigator, Rappelya, was a mining engineer who believed firmly in evolution. The businessmen convinced John Scopes, a well-liked 24-year-old science teacher and football coach, to "violate" the statute. Rappelya wrote out an arrest warrant and Scopes volunteered to find the sheriff to arrest him. Scopes did not spend any time in jail. A fiancé was created for the movie for dramatic conflict.

Several hundred reporters descended on Dayton. The trial was one of the biggest media

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events in American history. Christian fundamentalists engaged William Jennings Bryan as a prosecutor. Bryan was very active in the movement to outlaw the teaching of evolution. The ACLU hired attorneys for the defense, including the lead attorney Arthur Garfield Hays and *The Baltimore Sun* engaged Clarence Darrow. Expert witnesses on evolution were excluded from the actual

trial and Darrow did call Bryan to the stand as an expert on the Bible. Bryan was made to look foolish and did admit that the first day might have been twenty-five hours long and thus the Bible could be read non-literally. Bryan died five days after the trial. John Scopes accepted a scholarship from scientists and reporters to attend the University of Chicago and became a geologist.

The Tennessee Supreme Court upheld the validity of the statute. The statute was finally

repealed in 1967. The United States Supreme Court in Epperson v. Arkansas, 390 U.S. 941 (1968) examined an Arkansas law similar to the Tennessee statute. In Edwards v. Aquillard, 482 U.S. 578 (1987), the Court looked at a Louisiana law requiring a teacher wishing to teach evolution to also teach "creation science." In both cases, the Supreme Court found that the sole purpose of the law was to promote a specific religious view and thus it was invalid under the First Amendment separation of church and state. §

1999-2000 CoALL PROGRAMS

An educational, fun and valuable package of programs is being lined up for YOU! Please note the following:

WHEN:	WHAT:	WHERE:
September 6 5pm	Meeting & Tour David Selden, Host	National Indian Law Center, Boulder
October 7-10	CLA Conference	
December 9 @5pm	Holiday Party	Colorado Supreme Court Library

Look for more exciting programs to come!!!

Government Relations - Annual Report

Druet Cameron Klugh

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as the CoALL Government Relations chair and to sit on the Colorado Library Association's Legislative Committee. Highlights of the 1998-99 year include:

1. State Grants for Libraries Bill Passed (S.B. 93)

The State Grants for Libraries Bill was introduced for the first time this year, carried by Senator Gigi Dennis, and Representatives Doug Dean and Ken Kester. The bill provided a formula for qualifying public, school and academic libraries to apply for additional funding. The initial program amount of \$5 million was negotiated down to \$2 million (roughly 30 cents for each man, woman and child in Colorado). The importance of having the bill passed in its first session of introduction is key: it shows fairly strong support for Colorado's libraries by our legislature. The \$2 million represents 40% of the Senate's budget for new programs, and so was also a strong endorsement. The rule-making procedure will begin in September, with implementation set for December 1999. Once the program is on the books, the library community can ask for increased amounts of funding in years to come.

2. Status Quo Funding for Colorado Libraries in Long Bill

Budget allocations for currently existing library programs continued at 98-99 levels: for Regional Library Service Systems for Fiscal Year 99-00, \$2,449,893; for the Colorado Resource Center contract for FY 99-00, \$2,048,101; and ACLIN continues at \$304,788 for FY 99-00, as it has for the past two years. In this time of budgetary belt-tightening, it was good that no funds were cut from previous years' allotments, however, there are no adjustments for inflation built into these appropriations.

3. Co-Chair of Annual Legislative Workshop and Luncheon

For a second year, I served as co-chair of CLA's Annual Legislative Workshop and Luncheon, along with Patti Bateman (of the Aurora Public Library) for a second year. The February 1999 workshop was again held at the Denver Public Library with approximately 144 librarians, trustees and library friends from around the state in attendance. The luncheon continued to be among the more popular activities for the legislators, with 43 meeting constituents and discussing such hot topics as Internet filtering. My thanks to Holme Roberts & Owen, its staff and resources, for their support during this demanding project. HRO again donated \$10,000 worth of time, materials, and services to make the event a success.

4. Revising the Library Law on the CLA Agenda

Reviewing the current state of Colorado's Library Law will be the next focus of the CLA Legislative Committee.

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5. Ann Marie Wills is New Chair of Government Relations Committee

I am delighted that Ann Marie Wills officially takes over the Government Relations Committee today. I know she will be an excellent representative to CLA for us, and I urge you to give her your support. §

Legislative Scoop

Druet Cameron Klugh

Note: Since this report was issued, Senate Bill 93 died on the governor's desk. Governor Owen chose to veto the State Funding bill, citing concerns over Internet access "that when ... children visit public libraries, they ... not be subject(ed) to violence, hate and pornography." While disappointed, the CLA Legislative Committee will continue to work for funding for Colorado's libraries. You'll hear more on this in future!

Good news on the legislative front: the "State Grants for Libraries" bill passed the legislature, and as I write, is on its way to a signing ceremony in the Governor's office. This bill results in another means of funding for the qualifying public, school and academic libraries in the state. For some of your readers, this means you! The rest of us will certainly benefit from additional resources in the libraries we use so often for research.

It was quite a coup to have the bill passed in the same session it was introduced. Much of this was due to the lobbying efforts of Ruben Valdez and Jerry Braden on behalf of the Colorado Library Association Legislative Committee. Coordination of effort and support from the Colorado Educational Media Association (i.e. school librarians) and the Colorado Municipal League was also instrumental in bringing this effort to fruition. Denver City Librarian Rick Ashton headed up the library community committee on State Funding, which can now turn

its attention to interpretation and assistance in the rule-making process needed to implement the legislation.

If you can take a moment to thank sponsors Senator Gigi Dennis and Representatives Doug Dean and Ken Kester, your effort will most likely be remembered. In the thankless job that is politics, so often the note of appreciation is missing. Let's show them that law librarians are different!

Good news on the Government Relations Committee front: Ann Marie Wills is the new chair of the Government Relations Committee, and will serve as liaison to the CLA Legislative Committee. Ann Marie is an enthusiastic supporter of quality public libraries, and will be a great representative of CoALL in the larger library community.

Good news on the Political Action Committee fund-raising front: on Friday, May 15th, a lovely luncheon was held at the home of Jaren and Bruce Ducker. Jaren is a Library Commissioner of the Denver Public Library and Bruce is an attorney and award-winning author. A casual tour of their home, located in the Denver Country Club neighborhood, preceded an al fresco meal. The event raised much needed funds for the PAC coffers. If you were unable to attend this event, consider sending a check to the Colorado Libraries Political Action Committee, P.O. Box 452, Lafayette, Colorado 80026. And keep your eyes peeled for upcoming fun fund-raisers. There's talk of the next one being held in a Denver art gallery.... §

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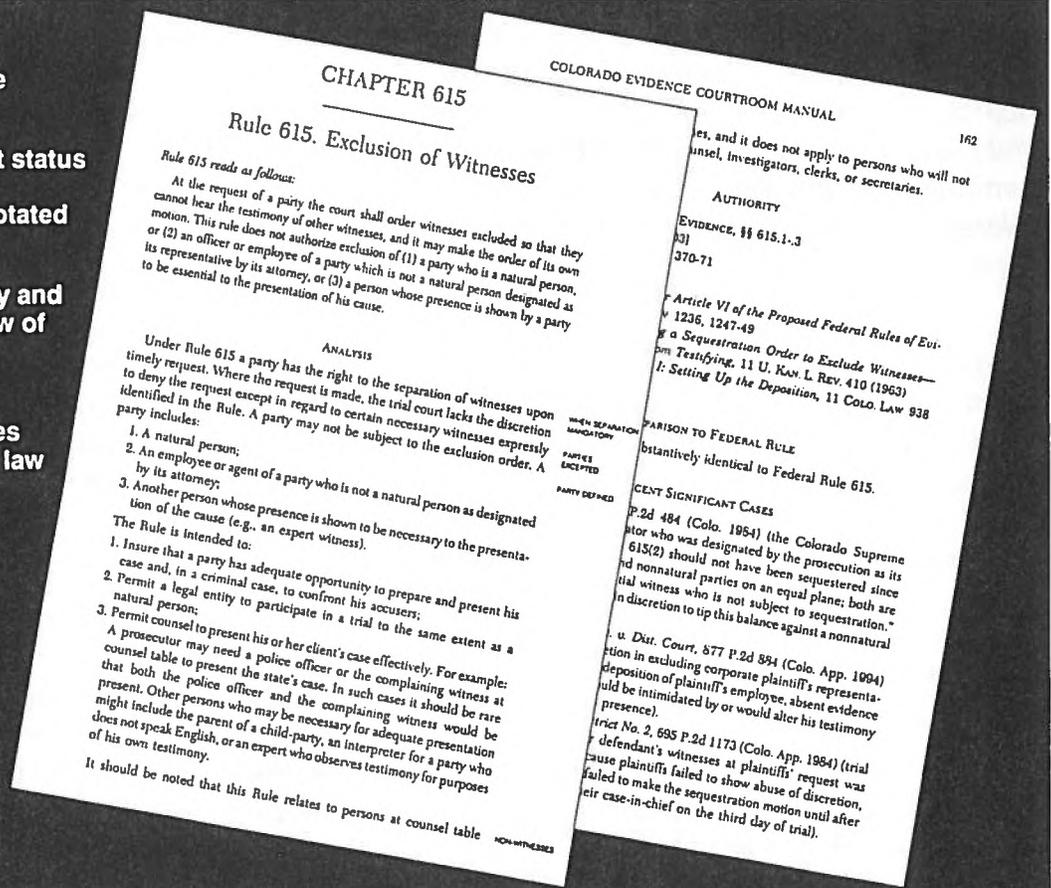
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Washington, DC—More than 100 delegates from national and international associations of library and information studies educators and professionals convened in Washington, DC for a two day Congress on Professional Education, April 30-May 01, 1999 sponsored by the American Library Association. The Congress aimed to reach consensus among stakeholder groups on the values and core competencies of the profession and on strategies for action to address common issues and concerns. The impetus for the Congress arose from changes in name of some programs of graduate education, the seeming lack of attention to core competencies, and the national shortage of professionals to work with young people and diverse and underserved populations.

The Congress began with an overview of current issues. Theodore Marchese, Vice President for the American Association for Higher Education, assessed the state of higher education—"these are the good times"—and compared library and information studies with programs in nursing, education, and social work. He noted that other professions are moving to more student-and

problem-centered education based on evidence and clear outcomes. Barbara Moran, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, reviewed the previous twenty years of Library and Information Studies in the academy and the changes implemented to ensure that programs not only survived but thrived. Marilyn Mason, Cleveland Public Library, articulated professional issues, including recruitment, diversity, compensation, continuing education, specific shortages in youth services and marketing a more accurate image of the profession. In this context delegates worked to clarify guiding principles and values, core competencies and barriers to improved education.

Susan Martin, Georgetown University, later addressed the structure and process of accreditation comparing ALA accreditation with education (National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education), engineering (Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology), and social work (Council on Social Work Education). Marion Reid, California State University, San Marcos, provided her viewpoint of the ALA accreditation process from the perspective of a site visitor. Janet Swan Hill, University of Colorado, Boulder, commented on the perceived weaknesses of the accreditation system.

A panel of Marcia Bates (UCLA), Toni Carbo (University of Pittsburgh), Mary K. Chelton (Queen's University), and Brian

Schottlaender (UCLA) illuminated a range of issues arising from concerns about the current curriculum of programs. Bates suggested that our traditional focus on text was inappropriate for a culture that is increasingly multimedia-oriented, and urged that we consider the term "information" to be a broad rubric encompassing all formats for recording and transmitting knowledge. Carbo stressed that most LIS programs, even those in schools lacking "library" in their names, provide a solid grounding in traditional topics such as cataloging (perhaps called "organization of information"), recognize the need to prepare librarians to serve specific user populations like children and make extensive efforts to meet those needs. Chelton noted that, as sixty percent of public library users are children or young adults, every librarian working in a public library should be prepared to respond appropriately to the needs of that population such that "audience" for courses does matter. She stressed that a "kid friendly" orientation needed to be woven throughout the curriculum in addition to specific courses. Schottlaender reinforced the distinction between education and training and stressed that graduates need to understand management and change, communicate effectively and take practical risks: the tools of the

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trade are only a means to an end.

Additionally, panelists from a variety of libraries addressed the top professional concerns that had surfaced during consensus-building exercises. This reaction panel generated lines of delegates at two microphones with their comments and questions. The panelists were Carolyn Caywood (Virginia Beach Public Library), Rick Forsman (University of Colorado), Sheila Intner (Simmons College), Brenda Johnson (District of Columbia Public Library), Joel Shoemaker (Southeast Junior High School, Iowa) and Barbara Spiegelman (Westinghouse).

The full text of presentations and commentary is on the

Congress website
<http://www.ala.org/congress/>.

Recommendations will be developed based on the deliberations of delegates.

These recommendations will propose strategies to address

- core values and explicit competencies for the profession,
- recruitment, including marketing librarianship as the 21st century profession, salaries and working conditions,
- accreditation, including a process for the ongoing revision of standards, their rigorous application and resulting consumer information, mainstreaming within ALA the ALA/NCATE process for school librarians who choose that route, access to programs and specializations, areas of critical shortages, alternate methods for

teaching and learning, education and training for different categories of personnel, foreign credentialing,

- clarification of the roles of educators and employers, continuing education, mentoring,
- a clear and funded research agenda for the profession with appropriate dissemination of results, and
- diversity, broadly defined, across all of these areas of concern.

A structure for continuing dialogue will also be recommended.

The Congress was organized by an eighteen member steering committee representative of the major associations and groups within the library and information profession. A full report with recommendations to the ALA Executive Board will be filed by the end of June.§

Members of the Annual Meeting Program Selection Committee for the 2000 (AALL) Annual Meeting and Conference include:

Chair: Anne C. Matthewman, Metropolitan Toronto Lawyers Association

Members: **Tom Duggan**, Davis, Graham & Stubbs LLP
David W. Falk, Duane, Morris & Heckscher LLP
Phyllis Marion, California Western School of Law Library

Patty Wellinger, University of Denver Law Library, will also serve as the Chair of the AALL Placement Committee for 1999-2000.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!

Colorado Federation of Libraries Taskforce

Georgia Briscoe

The "Prez Group" (consisting of the presidents of the five major library organizations in Colorado: CLA, CEMA, Rocky Mountain Chapter SLA, CCML and CoALL) established a taskforce in early 1998 with two representatives from each association to explore a statewide federation of library associations. Druet Klugh and/or Georgia Briscoe attended the taskforce meetings for CoALL. A questionnaire was distributed on the CoALL listserv on April 7, 1999 to gather member feedback on this issue.

These are the expected benefits of participation in a Colorado Federation:

1. Improved communication through shared publications and listservs.
2. Enhanced sharing of resources through a centralized office.
3. Centralized staff to oversee projects like membership renewals, directories, and newsletters.
4. Reduced duplication of effort.
5. Unity of power in political arenas.
6. Enhanced continuing education opportunities.
7. Increased networking among librarians from the diverse library community.
8. Get more "bang for the buck" out of shared budgets.
9. Reduce leadership burnout by sharing expertise
10. Reduce volunteer burnout by reducing duplication of effort through joint conferences, workshops, newsletters,

These are the concerns to be addressed:

1. Fear of losing unique identity.
2. Fear of losing power.
3. Working with diverse governance.
4. Ensuring adequate budgets for included organizations.
5. Costs to individual associations.

A decision on whether CoALL should participate in the Federation will be needed in the near future. The answer requires weighing the costs of membership in the Federation against the benefits. Would CoALL members give up their own membership directory to have only a much larger directory of all state librarians? Would CoALL want to pay their share of office space, equipment and secretarial help? Can benefits such as "political power" be achieved through existing organizations like the Prez Group, Colleague Connection, or CCLS? If you have answers to these questions or would like to discuss this issue, please contact Georgia Briscoe or Druet Klugh. §

FROM: James S. Heller, 1998-99 AALL President

TO: Georgia Briscoe, President, CoALL

Dear Georgia:

I [sic] writing to let you know that the Executive Board selected Seattle as the site for the AALL Annual Meeting and Conference in 2003. The AALL executive staff received bids from Seattle, Vancouver and Denver. The bids were comparable in many ways. However, Seattle offered the best overall package, including numerous hotels in close proximity to the Convention Center. Furthermore, the vacant square city block across from the Convention Center creates a big question mark. If a new hotel is built there by 2003 it will be booked by another group and we would presumably be sharing space in the Convention Center with another meeting or trade show.

On behalf of the Executive Board, I want to thank CoALL for expressing interest and willingness in hosting the Association's Annual Meeting and Conference. I think Denver would be a terrific site for an annual meeting. I am certain -- and as a former westerner, hope -- that Denver will be a possible site the next time the Association meets in the west.

Sincerely,
Jim Heller

Co-Executive Board

James E. Duggan, Chair, Council of Chapter Presidents

Roger. Parent, Executive Director

Martha S. Brown, Director of Programs§

Grants & Scholarships - Annual Report

Georgia Briscoe

This year the CoALL Grants and Scholarships Guidelines and Application Procedures were placed on the CoALL Website thanks to webmeister Tamara Smith. An e-mail message was posted on the CoALL listserv in the spring of 1999 to encourage CoALL members to apply for grants and scholarships. Four applications were received in the spring of 1999. One application was withdrawn.

Grants awarded in 1998-99 were:

- \$213 to Martha Campbell to attend SWALL in Houston, April 1998
- \$250 to Rob Richards to attend AALL in Anaheim, July 1998
- \$311 to Mary Williams for travel to AALL in Anaheim, July 1998
- \$282 to Camilla Walker for travel to the Information Innovator's Institute in San Diego, March 1999
- \$100 to Druet Klugh to attend SLA in Minneapolis, June 1999§

Life in the Fast Lane

Marianne Brown

Life in the Fast Lane was presented at the CoALL/SWALL Annual Meeting by Jill Storlie TerSteege of the Thomson University West Group. This workshop spoke to those of us who feel that we are not so much living in the fast lane as dodging oncoming traffic.

The participants broke up into three groups to engage in discussion and activities to explore change in turbulent times, investigate

personal implications of change and why change is hard. We defined major personal change and how people, technology and information are all factors that drive change. Participants voiced concerns about the rapid rate of change that makes preparation and planning extremely difficult and how stressful this can be. The presenter introduced the concept of personal resilience as the single most effective factor in dealing with change. Four characteristics of those who display resilience were identified along with stressing the need to be proactive. The presenter was lively and the participants enthusiastic making for a worthwhile workshop. §

Newsletter / Advertising Committee - Annual Report

Patty Wellinger - Advertising
Caryl Shipley - Newsletter Editor

The CoALL Scuttle was published four times - October, January, April, and July. Copies were sent to all CoALL members, AALL Headquarters and other Chapter Newsletter Editors. Extra copies were sent to the editor and distributed at public relations events such as the Institute, Rocky Mountain Book Festival, talks to library school students, etc.

Printing and mailing costs have been underwritten by Rothman's since 1990. We are very grateful for their continuing support, however, beginning with the July 1999 issue, the Scuttle will be printed locally. With the sale of Rothman's to Hein, this change will ensure a timely printing and distribution schedule. It is expected that advertising revenues will cover

the cost of producing the newsletter.

Another positive change is the fact that Caryl Shipley, University of Denver Law Library, agreed to take on the position of Editor. She changed the software program, instituted a new format and has continually provided quality content for the past three issues. Current issues of the newsletter will be available on the CoALL homepage in the near future. Formatting changes have prevented us from including older issues of the Scuttle, but there is a complete print archive available at the University of Denver Law Library.

The advertising fee structure has remained the same for several years now, but the number of advertisements has increased. There were 14 full-page ads placed by 3 different vendors over the course of the last year. This is an increase of three ads over 1998. The CoALL Scuttle has a free listing in Nathan's Legal

Markets (an advertising sourcebook). The Newsletter Advertising Committee solicits no advertisements. The \$840 generated from advertisements went into CoALL's general operating budget.

Special thanks go to all those who have contributed articles to the Scuttle during the past year. The continued support of individual authors is vital in order to produce an interesting and valued newsletter.

After each issue is produced, Patty sends Chapter and Member news items to the following newsletters for publication: AALL Spectrum, SWALL Bulletin, PLL Perspectives and the ALL newsletter. As Newsletter Advertising Chair she plans to attend the Council of Newsletter Editors (CONE) meeting at AALL in July in addition to attending the PR Chapter Liaison meeting. §

Programs Committee - Annual Report

Georgia Briscoe

One of the goals of last year's presidency was to have more programs than the four that are required by the CoALL bylaws. That goal was met with the following programs (not including the downtown brownbag programs):

September 17, 1998, Linda Rose hosted us at Sherman and Howard to hear Pat Wagner present a lively program titled, "Herding Kittens: How to Have Influence When you Have No Power or Authority." Pat owns Pattern Research, a research and training firm and is a popular speaker to library groups. About 25 members learned that Power involves "hiring, firing, rewarding and disciplining." Influence, on the other hand, involves "respect, proximity knowing the story, obligation, building rapport, and breaking rank."

October 15, 1998, Peggy Jobe of the University of Colorado Government Publications Department presented "Effective Use of Internet Searching and Subject Directories". Twenty members attended the program at the University of Colorado Law School and many toured CU's Law Library afterwards. Peggy explained how search tools work and explained what they won't find. She demonstrated advanced searching techniques primarily with Altavista, Infoseek and Hotbot.

December 10, 1998 was the Holiday Party hosted by Lois Calvert and the crew at the Colorado Supreme Court Library. New members were introduced and received a gift. Good food and fellowship were the highlights of the event.

February 18, 1999, Mary Waters, librarian at Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll hosted our program. Barbara Bintliff gave an historical and provocative presentation titled, "Training Lawyers for the 21st Century." The 28 librarians in attendance were given a glimpse of the forest--the big picture of legal education--to overcome being bogged down in the trees of daily legal research. A lively discussion followed the presentation.

April 7-10, 1999, the Joint Meeting of CoALL & SWALL at the Adam's Mark Hotel was a great success. Positive feedback has been overflowing and is well deserved for the hard-working Local Arrangements Committee chaired by Martha Campbell. Please see her separate report in this issue.

April 15, 1999, CoALL and The University of Denver Law Library sponsored the 1999 AALL Satellite Videoconference: "Quality Customer Service Beyond: How May I Help You?" Patty Wellinger organized the showing at Auraria Library. It was well attended and is an example of the service CoALL provides to all librarians in our community.

June 17, 1999, the Annual Meeting was hosted by Druet Klugh at Holme Roberts and Owen. Reports from the meeting are included in this *Scuttle*. §

Chapter VIP's Annual Report

Georgia Briscoe

Each chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries is encouraged to invite distinguished members of the legal, governmental or information communities from their Chapter VIP's to AALL chapter to the Annual Meeting. AALL supports chapters in this effort by offering complimentary registration for up to two guests for each of AALL's 30 chapters. These "Chapter VIP's" are encouraged to participate in the full range of annual meeting activities and may also be invited to speak at an educational program while in attendance. This year, the CoALL board invited Judge Richard Matsch to be our VIP to the Annual Meeting in Washington D.C. Unfortunately, Judge Matsch declined the offer.

Please consider who might be CoALL's VIP for next year's Annual Meeting in Philadelphia. Recommendations may be given to any of the new board officers. §

THANKS TO THESE SPONSOR AND VENDORS OF THE JOINT ANNUAL MEETING OF SWALL AND COALL:

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It is a pleasure to announce the results of the OBS-SIS election.

Vice Chair/Chair Elect, Ellen McGrath, State University of New York at Buffalo

Secretary/Treasurer, Cynthia Cicco, University of Pittsburgh

Member-at-Large, **Georgia Briscoe**, University of Colorado

Let's hear a round of CoALL congratulatory applause for Georgia Briscoe, who has been elected to the board of the Online Bibliographic Services SIS.

Nominations Committee - Annual Report

Lois Calvert

Vice President-President Elect

Linda Rose

Secretary
David Selden

Treasurer
Patty Wellinger

Members at Large
Martha Campbell and Druet Klugh

COLORADO ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION and 1999-2000 RENEWALS

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