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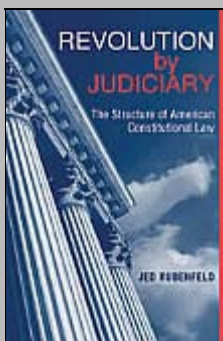
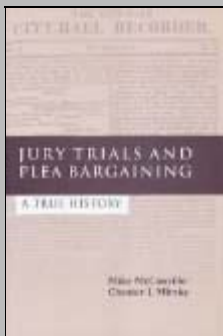
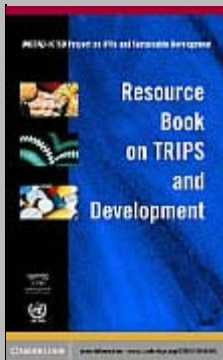
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Library Support of Faculty Scholarship

At the recent faculty “productive scholars” workshop, the faculty discussed how they approach scholarly writing and research. Library support was highlighted several times throughout the program. Seattle University Law Library supports faculty research and scholarship in many ways: research, reference, and instruction; routing, document delivery and interlibrary loan; and acquisition and maintenance of relevant resources in multiple formats (online, print, audio-visual, microformat, etc). Additionally, the library faculty liaison program, instituted in 2001, is designed to enhance faculty research and scholarship by developing one-on-one collaborative working relationships between faculty and reference librarians. Each faculty member is assigned a Librarian Liaison who monitors and proactively responds to the faculty member's instructional and scholarly needs and serves as the faculty member's primary contact person within the library. All new faculty receive a Faculty Library Services Guide and welcome letter from his or her assigned librarian liaison explaining liaison services.

Library faculty liaison services include:



Scholarly Support

The librarians provide research support on a broad range of topics, including legal and non-legal information.

Tailored Lectures/Research Guides

The librarians provide in-class or in-library lectures and demonstrations on research techniques and materials in specific topical areas. Web- or paper-based resource guides can be prepared that are tailored to specific classes:

<http://www.law.seattleu.edu/library/startingpoints/>

Student Research Consultations

Faculty who teach seminars on advanced topics and courses with writing projects often encourage their students to set up individual research consultations with a librarian to review research resources and strategies.

Research Assistant Training

The librarians train and work with RAs on effective research strategies and suggested resources.

Current Awareness

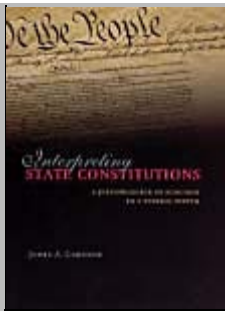
To aid faculty in keeping abreast of developments in particular areas, the librarians recommend current awareness tools and set up regular electronic clip searches. Additionally, the librarians run preemption checks to see if others have published on a particular topic of interest. The librarians routinely keep faculty apprised of new materials (print or online) added to the collection and scan catalogs and bibliographies to inform faculty of important new literature and forthcoming publications.

Course Preparation

Librarians provide research support and background information for faculty developing new courses or updating existing courses. In preparation for new courses, the librarians will review library resources and make suggestions for additions to the collection within budgetary parameters.

The liaison program has expanded to include the growing number of visiting faculty and visiting scholars as well as various co-curricular programs. Since the program's inception, the average number of faculty members assigned per librarian has increased from 15 to 20. Librarians are also assigned as liaisons to various co-curricular programs, including: ATJI, CCLS, Law Review, SJSJ, ARC, LLM, Moot Court, ADR, CLE. While the over 70 adjuncts are not assigned individual librarian liaisons, they are increasingly availing themselves of librarian research support.

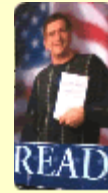
The library continues to evaluate the liaison program to expand and refine services. Librarian Stephanie Wilson is a member of the Faculty Development Committee and has been working closely with Professors Mitchell and Enquist, co-chairs of faculty development, on faculty scholarship



support.

Read Poster Featured

The Read Poster exhibit that was created for National Library Week last April was recently featured in two national library publications. The posters are an emulation of the popular American Library Association campaign which depicts celebrities holding a copy of their favorite book under a bold caption that says "READ." Our SU celebrities included Professors Christian Halliburton, David Skover, Maggie Chon and Dean Kellye Testy. Each chose a book that had particular significance for him or her.



The pictures of the exhibit were featured in the Fall 2005 issue of the – Special Interest Section ALL-SIS newsletter and the December 2005 issue of the journal AALL Spectrum which is published by the American Association of Law Libraries.


MLK Dinner Celebration Showcases Library Exhibits

Two library exhibits, *Images of Struggle and Hope: The Context of Brown v. Board*



Same Sex Marriage: Images and Context, travelled across campus for display at the annual Seattle University Martin Luther King Jr. Dinner Celebration. The event featured a keynote address by Judge Richard Jones of the King County Superior Court.

“Law Librarian by Day – Cat Woman by Night”

Kristin Cheney was featured in the most recent issue of the WestPac Newsletter. WestPac is the Western Pacific Association of Law Libraries. The article “Law Librarian by Day – Cat Woman by Night” tells about Kristin’s creation and management of the Seniors with Pets Assistance Program that services approximately 250 senior citizens and 700 companion animals in Pierce County. You can read the article (on page eight) of  [WestPac News](#).



Librarian Kerry Fitz-Gerald has been selected as one of 12 fellows for the 2006 International Canadian Studies Institute which will take place July 18-30 in British Columbia and the Yukon. The Institute is sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Canadian Studies Consortium and Canadian Consulate General Seattle and will include visits to Victoria, Vancouver Island, Vancouver, and Whitehorse. The purpose of the Institute is to provide American academics with a broad multi-disciplinary introduction to Canada and its provinces and territories, and to provide information and materials for potential research projects or courses.

LLOPS Committees

Several librarians are new members of committees of the Law Librarians of Puget Sound. Kent Milunovich is a member of the Articles of Incorporation, Bylaws, and Constitution Committee. Kerry Fitz-Gerald and Stephanie Wilson are members of the Volunteer Projects Committee.

Book Donation Programs

Vietnam

Recently, the library responded to the campus request for donations of books to Vietnam National University. Although Vietnam National University does not have a law school, their business program offers legal courses. Seattle University Law Library donated several books on business law, corporations' law and tax.

County Law Libraries

In anticipation of the library renovation, library personnel are busy rearranging and making more room for materials. We donated several sets of print law journals to county and public libraries across the United States to help fill in their collections. The law libraries were very appreciative and we were glad the books found a home!

Unwanted Books

If you are cleaning out your offices and would like the library to sort through your books, please contact Kara Phillips. The library will provide you with a cart for your unwanted books and then consider various options for disposition of the materials as follows:

- Add to the collection
- Hold for future donation programs
- Offer to other libraries
- Place on the “Free Books” cart for our students and other library patrons
- Place on the “Book Buy Back Shelf” in the faculty lounge for purchase consideration by the BookCycle representative (all proceeds support ATJI)
- Recycle them (while the library makes every effort to find homes for materials, due to space constraints, it reserves the right to determine the final disposition of all donated materials including recycling or other means of disposal)

Let us know if you need a gift acknowledgement for tax purposes (the library cannot provide an appraisal according to IRS and SU regulations). Please avoid donating old computer manuals, software programs or disks, journal reprints and private papers to the library.

1L Research Exam Preparation



The librarians prepared a cart of sample materials to help 1Ls in preparing for the upcoming Legal Writing research exam. To assist the students in understanding how specific titles work, the Library also drafted a bibliography of several legal research texts and placed them on a nearby cart to

explain the mechanics of using and updating key research materials.

Open Reserve Periodicals

The periodicals located in Open Reserve have been moved to the Court Level. They are now housed with their hardbound counterparts in alphabetical order by title. Please do not hesitate to ask for assistance in locating materials.



Michael Zubitis works on shifting the Court Level journal collection to accommodate the Open Reserve journal collection.



National Reporter Relocation

Library personnel have been shifting materials on the Court Level and Third floors. The Court Level will now house the following reporters: Atlantic 1st & 2nd, New York 1st and 2nd, Northeast 1st & 2nd, Northwest 1st & 2nd, Southeastern 1st & 2nd, Southern 1st & 2nd, Southwestern 1st, 2nd & 3rd as well as the General and Decennial Digests. The Third floor will continue to house the following reporters and digests: Washington, Federal, California 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Pacific 1st, 2nd & 3rd as well as the ALR, state codes and our treatise collection (call #s A – KEZ). Please don't hesitate to ask if you have questions locating materials.

New Lexis Representative

The law school's Lexis representative has changed once again. This time our representative is Benjamin Gresh. Anna Guerra is still our Westlaw account representative. The library contact for both services (e.g., password, printer and supply issues) is Kelly Kunsch.



Newsletter written by law library staff.
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What's new in the
New and Notable

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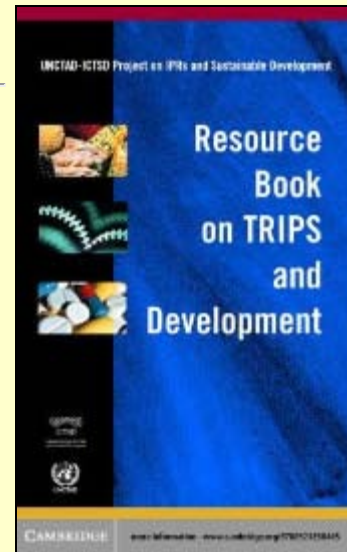
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A Jurisprudence of Function in a Federal System

Resource Book on TRIPS and Development

By UNCTAD-ICTSD

Cambridge University Press,
2005

Call number: K1401.R47 2005



From the Publisher

The Resource Book, conceived as a practical guide to the TRIPS Agreement, provides detailed analysis of each of its provisions, aiming at a sound understanding of WTO Members' rights and obligations. The purpose is to clarify the implications of the Agreement especially highlighting the areas in which the treaty leaves leeway to Members for the pursuit of their own policy objectives, according to their respective levels of development. In doing so, the book does not produce tailor-made prescriptions but gives guidance on the implications of specific issues and on the options available. The book is not limited to the analysis of the TRIPS Agreement but to the consideration of related questions and developments at the national, regional, and international level.

With a special focus on development implications of intellectual property regimes, the text provides a practical guide to every provision of the WTO-TRIPS Agreement, in particular with respect to negotiating history and possible interpretations.

About the Authors

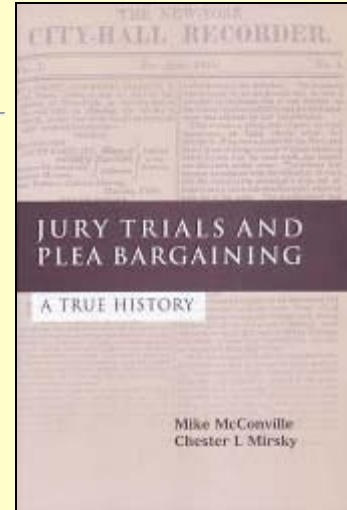
Established in 1964, the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) is the organization principally responsible for coordinating UN system activity in the areas of sustainable development, trade, finance, and sustainable development.

Based in Geneva, the International Centre for Trade and Sustainable Development (ICTSD) is a non-governmental organization that seeks to develop a worldwide dialog on issues of trade and sustainable development.

Jury Trials and Plea
Bargaining
A True History

By Michael McConville and
Chester L. Mirsky

Oxford; Portland, OR: Hart
Publishing, 2005
Call number: KF9223.M33 2005



From the Publisher

This book is a study of the social transformation of criminal justice, its institutions, its method of case disposition and the source of its legitimacy. The text focuses upon the apprehension, investigation and adjudication of indicted cases in New York City's main trial tribunal in the nineteenth century - the Court of General Sessions. It traces the historical underpinnings of a lawyering culture which, in the first half of the nineteenth century, celebrated trial by jury as the fairest and most reliable method of case disposition and then at the middle of the century dramatically gave birth to plea bargaining, which thereafter became the dominant method of case disposition in the United States.

The book demonstrates that the nature of criminal prosecutions in everyday indicted cases was transformed, from disputes between private parties resolved through a public determination of the facts and law to a private determination of the issues between the state and the individual, marked by greater police involvement and public prosecutorial discretion. As this occurred, the structural purpose of criminal courts changed – from individual to aggregate justice – as did the method and manner of their dispositions - from trials to guilty pleas.

Contemporaneously, a new criminology emerged, which was to transform the way in which crime was viewed as a social and political problem. The book, therefore, sheds light on the relationship of the method of case disposition to the means of securing social control of an underclass.

About the Authors

Mike McConville is Professor of Law at the University of Warwick, and a specialist in empirical research in the area of criminal justice in both England and the United States of America. He has conducted studies on issues such as policing, criminal defense services, juries, prosecution services and public defenders.

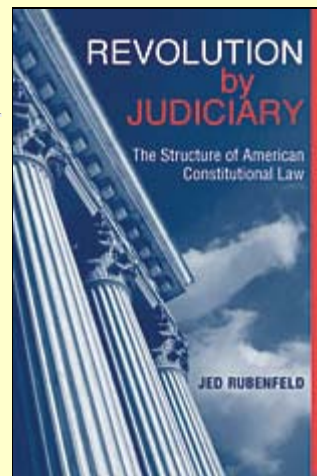
Emeritus Professor of Clinical Law, Chester L. Mirsky, New York University, has specialized in clinical legal practice and has written widely on American and English procedure and evidence in criminal courts.

Revolution by Judiciary The Structure of American Constitutional Law

By Jed Rubenfeld

Cambridge, MA: Harvard University
Press, 2005.

Call number: KF 4550.R83 2005



From the Publisher

Although constitutional law is supposed to be fixed and enduring, its central narrative in the twentieth century has been one of radical reinterpretation--*Brown v. Board of Education*, *Roe v. Wade*, *Bush v. Gore*. What, if anything, justifies such radical reinterpretation? How does it work doctrinally? What, if anything, structures it or limits it?

Jed Rubenfeld finds a pattern in American constitutional interpretation that answers these questions convincingly. He posits two different understandings of how constitutional rights would apply or not apply to particular legislation. One is that a right would be violated if certain laws were passed. The other is that a right would not be violated. He calls the former "Application Understandings" and the latter "No-Application Understandings." He finds that constitutional law has almost always adhered to all of the original Application Understandings, but where it has departed from history, as it did in the *Brown* decision, it has departed from No-Application Understandings. Specifically, the Fourteenth Amendment did not prohibit racial segregation, so Rubenfeld argues that the Supreme Court had no problem reinterpreting it to prohibit it. It was a No-Application Understanding.

This is a powerful argument that challenges current theories of constitutional interpretation from Bork to Dworkin. It rejects simplistic originalism, but restores historicity to constitutional theorizing.

About the Author

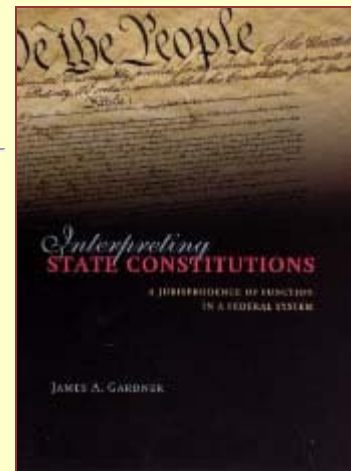
Jed Rubenfeld is Robert R. Slaughter Professor of Law, Yale Law School.

Interpreting State Constitutions A Jurisprudence of Function in a Federal System

By James A. Gardner

Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2005

Call number: KF4552.G37 2005



From the Publisher

Interpreting State Constitutions examines and proposes a solution to a problem central to contemporary debates over the enforcement of civil liberties: how courts, government officials, and lawyers should go about interpreting the constitutions of the American states.

With the Supreme Court's retreat from the aggressive protection of individual rights, state courts have begun to interpret state constitutions to provide broader protection of liberties. This development has reversed the polarity of constitutional politics, as liberals advocate unimpeded state power while conservatives lobby for state subordination to a constitutional law controlled centrally by the Supreme Court.

James A. Gardner here lays out the first fully developed theory of subnational constitutional interpretation. He argues that states are integral components of a national system of overlapping and mutually checking authority and that the purpose of this system is to protect liberty and defend against federal domination. The resulting account provides valuable prescriptive advice to state courts, showing them how to fulfill their responsibilities to the federal system in a way that strengthens American

constitutional discourse.

About the Author

James A. Gardner received his B.A. from Yale in 1980 and his J.D. from the University of Chicago in 1984. From 1984 to 1988, he practiced law in the Civil Division of the United States Department of Justice, in Washington, D.C. Before joining the University at Buffalo faculty in 2001, he taught law at Western New England College, William and Mary, and the University of Connecticut.

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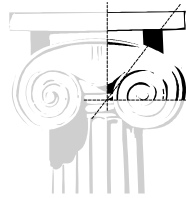
WestPac News

Newsletter of the Western Pacific Chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries

Dates to Remember

WESTPAC Conference
 October 2006
 Las Vegas, Nevada
 Details to come at the WESTPAC website: <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/westpac/>

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 St. Louis, Missouri



Presidents' Column

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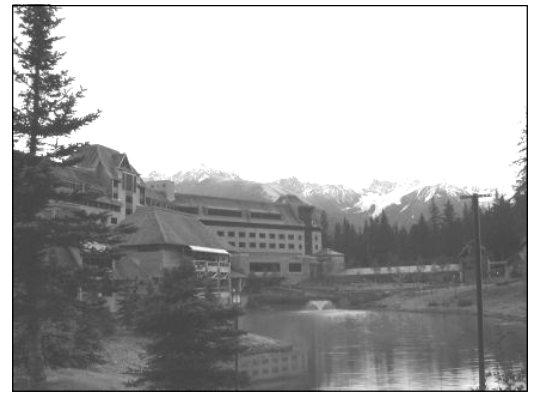
A Photographic Essay

I am delighted to have taken over the gavel as WESTPAC President at the

close of the chapter business meeting at our annual conference in Seattle Oct. 13-15. I have big shoes to fill



following in the footsteps of Angus Nesbit who did a marvelous and energetic job serving as the WESTPAC President for the past year. Thanks, Angus, for all your good work. And thanks must also go to Buck Sterling, outgoing WESTPAC Treasurer, who has so competently kept control of the chapter's finances for the last two years, even as he managed to find time to travel round the world!



WESTPAC 37th Annual Conference:

For those who couldn't attend, the Seattle conference, "A Puget Sound Sampling" was great. The programs were highly informative, the arrangements were stellar, and even the weather cooperated (which for Seattle in the fall is saying something!). Thanks to local arrangements chair, Richard Jost, and his crew for their hard work and stellar organizational skills in putting together a great conference. Another

special thanks goes to the education committee which really put together some well organized and information-

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packed sessions. Speaking of which, go the WESTPAC Website at <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/westpac/> and many of the handouts from these presentations have been posted for the pleasure and education of those who could not attend the conference. And one final note on the conference theme...for those who may not know... the 2006 WESTPAC Conference is set for Las Vegas! Can you say Elvis?!

Committees Need You: We still have some room on WESTPAC committees, so please sign up. This is where the real work of the organization gets done. Committees available are: constitution/bylaws; education; government relations; grants & awards; membership; nominations & elections; public relations; and site selection. The grants and awards committee will be working this year on establishment of a WESTPAC VIP procedure for attendance at the AALL Annual Meeting; the bylaws committee has some tantalizing work to do; and who can forget the public relations committee which so brilliantly showcases our chapter throughout the year and especially during annual meeting time. And on the topic of the annual meeting...



Willie Does WESTPAC: As most of you know, this is AALL's Centennial. To celebrate, AALL has come up with a number of special items for this summer's annual meeting in St. Louis. One of them is a variety show. Let me tell you, when I saw that, I could barely contain my excitement! I submitted an application for a WestPac act and was recently notified that it was accepted. Willie does WESTPAC. Our very own bison mascot is going to be the star of his own (albeit short) feature film! Here's the act

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WestPac News

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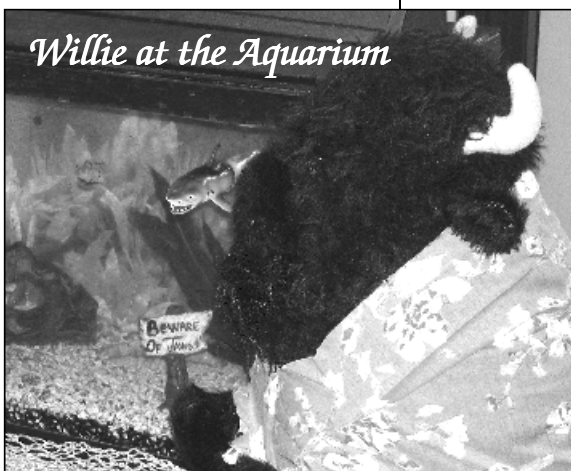
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description Join WESTPAC past and present officers at the drive-in as they gather to watch and cheer the antics of their mascot, Willie, as he travels across WESTPAC country. Climbing mountains in Montana, swimming in the ocean in Hawaii, scaling the glaciers in



Alaska--no task is too great, no legal book too heavy, as Willie seeks to discover just what it is that WESTPAC law librarians do all day. Expect some hilarious hi-jinks from the Hawaiian-shirted buffalo as the drive-in theater goes (and audience) marvel at his investigative skills. (A skit featuring a pre-recorded video). I need some folks who would be willing to do a little filming with Willie in your law

libraries (and maybe out and about in your areas). I anticipate that this could both be very engaging and very funny. Contact me if you are interested in helping WESTPAC provide the best act in the variety show!

Did You Say Cheese?: Both to enhance the WESTPAC Website and to work on a photo collage for the AALL Centennial, I am seeking photos of past WESTPAC conferences, WESTPAC members, or the two combined! If you have them digitally, please e-mail them to me. If they are in print, please

mail them to me and I will scan them and get them back to you. Two of the great things that WESTPAC has going for it are its members — and the great places we get have conferences. So, let's showcase those!

OK, That's IT: I am looking forward to a great year serving as your WESTPAC President. I am excited about all the things we can do as a chapter. If you have any ideas, comments, thoughts, suggestions, etc. please do not hesitate to contact me at ljackson@state.mt.us or (406) 444-2957.



Writing an Annual Report

by CYNTHIA L. BROWN, Esq.

Annual Reports, my Soapbox

Allow me to be bold and state a firm belief that I hold. An annual report is an excellent tool for any librarian. Now before you roll your eyes and move on to the next article, consider, what are the down sides to writing an annual report? It does take time, but the rewards far out weigh the time you will spend on this self evaluation. My last article in WESTPAC News addressed Marketing the Library. An annual report is just another tool to market your self as an indispensable librarian.

Getting started

Preparing for an annual report is an everyday process. What ever your method, keep track of what you are working on and why. I use a simple 8 S x 11 sheet of paper that marks 15min increments. I write down what I am doing as the day goes on. I don't make it pretty or complicated,

just a note of what I did that day. At the end of the year, I go back and look at these sheets and jog my memory of what I spent my time doing. The system is not important. It is the concept, know what you did when, and at the end of the year, tell someone about it.

Even the best boss does not know what you are up to and why

As a professional, librarians perform multiple tasks that could seem insignificant; however, it is the little things that we do that make us so valuable. You might have a particular way that you shelve books. Or you might put your cell number on your voice mail to make you more accessible. What ever little twist you put on your job, your boss needs to be reminded that you do it

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and why you do it. For example, I make my cell phone number available to everyone at the firm. I post it on the phone list, I leave it on my voice mail, I have it on my email signature, and I even have a framed sign on my office door with the number. In my annual review I pointed out that I want to be extremely accessible to anyone in the firm and have therefore taken these steps to publicize my cell phone number. Promote yourself by showing how well thought out your tasks are. Maybe you copy cases a certain way - why do you do it? Does it make it easier for the user to read? Then your purpose is better research through enhanced reading and saving time and energy for your attorneys.

Make it yours but also know your audience.

Show your personality in your report. Use whatever format and emphasize the issues that are important to you. It is your report after all. However, if your boss can't read 12 single spaced pages of a report, then consider a summary or a table of contents. Then you get the satisfaction of using your style as well as the assurance that your boss will read the part that they get. I think it is critical to remember that the report is a communication tool between you and your boss.

Use your report to evaluate and to plan

Everything you do should have a purpose. After I did my first annual report, I looked back at what I had accomplished and I looked forward to my goals for the next year. From this process I extracted the main projects that I was focusing on in my position. The next year, as I wrote my report, I was able to show what projects I was working on and how my daily tasks furthered those projects. Projects don't have to be the things that someone above you assigned to you. One of my projects is to get to know the attorney's in my firm better. I want to have a better relationship with my users so that I can understand what they need, and so I can better serve them. This is a great example of a project that should be included on your annual report, otherwise you might end up being the only person who knows about your achievements in this area.

Share your success

The annual report will share your success with your superiors, but you can also share it with co-workers. I like to give my summary to the department heads in the firm. That way the IT department, Marketing department and Facilities department all know what I am working on. If I were in a law school setting, I would share my report with my fellow librarians. Communication goes a long way in promoting yourself, and in improving your ideas.

Finally, if the end of the calendar year is a busy time for you, then make up your own year. Do your report every February. The timing is not critical. Doing it is critical.

I said it once, I will say it again. An annual report is an excellent tool for any librarian.

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The Educational Summit: The Future of Professional Development Programming at the AALL Annual Meeting

by DENNIS S. SEARS

I have often heard the complaint from many AALL members that AALL does not meet their needs. This complaint is not unique to any particular type of law librarian, whether a public service or a technical service librarian, working in any particular type of law library, whether academic, government, or private. I know some law librarians that have chosen forums for professional development other than AALL's annual meeting. Some have maintained their membership in AALL, others have withdrawn from the Association.

AALL, aware of the frustration of some of its members and their criticism of it, decided to convene an Educational Summit in Chicago,

September 23-24, 2005. Each chapter and special interest section (SIS) was invited to send a representative to the Summit. AALL retained a facilitator to lead the discussion, Cate Bower, CAE, Principal Partner, Tecker Consultants, LLC and President, Cate Bower Communications. Cate, an expert in association management, had previous experience with AALL, having been retained by the Executive Board to facilitate its strategic planning efforts.

In preparation for the Summit, representatives were to read the Career Development Task Force's suggestions (2004), the "Competencies of Law Librarianship" (2001), and the "Generations in Law Librarianship: Results of AALL Survey" (2004), all of which are available from the AALL homepage.

As around seventy representatives arrived, AALL divided them into discussion groups of about eight or nine individuals. It became evident that AALL had gone to great efforts to create diverse discussion groups. My group, which appeared indicative of the other groups, consisted of public service and technical service librarians from academic, private, and government law libraries.

As the Summit convened, Cate gave an overview of the proceedings, presenting a series of questions that each of the groups were to discuss within the groups and report to the larger group, as a whole. These questions were: What do we know about our stakeholders' needs, wants, and preferences relative to professional development programming? What do we know about the current realities and evolving dynamics of our environment that is relevant to these discussions? What do we know about the "capacity" and the "strategic position" of AALL and its components that is relevant to these discussions? What are the roles and responsibilities in planning and execution of programs? This last question focused, specifically, on AALL, its chapters, and its SISs.

The overall goal of the discussion and presentation process was to define the role of AALL in professional development and develop a strategy for the next three years. Therefore, the final question was: What are the critical areas that need to be addressed over the next three years?

What the participants concluded with regards to AALL, its chapters, and its SISs was:

AALL's Roles and Responsibilities

- Act as a clearinghouse for professional development
- Provide grants and other incentives for development of programs
- Technical assistance
- Repackaging and distribution of annual meeting materials to members who do not attend

Chapters' Roles and Responsibilities

- Provide local content and programs
- Partner with local resources
- Provide AALL with information about local and individual member needs

SISs' Roles and Responsibilities

- Develop content and programs relevant to section
- Monitor and convey to AALL the education need of the section

While I agree with these conclusions, generally, they still do not address the unique position of WESTPAC — our size and geographical dispersion. These conclusions are far more characteristic of geographically smaller chapters such as LLOPS, NOCALL, SOCALL, SANDALL, etc.

Claire Germaine, AALL President, has since appointed three task forces to address issue of calendaring and speakers bureau; framework and oversight, i.e., roles of stakeholders, staffing and technology infrastructure, annual meeting repackaging, etc.; and funding.

As a heads up, one of the action items for the chapters and the SISs will be to respond to the following request from AALL: "Ask SISs and chapters to submit ideas for programs they want/will develop."

I think that WESTPAC, especially, needs to stay engaged on the issue of professional development. We need to reinforce the importance of WESTPAC's situation as a "regional chapter." We are very fortunate to have Kathy Carlson, a past president of WESTPAC, on the Executive Board at this time. However, the more we squeak, the more grease we will get.

Dennis Sears is Head of Reference at the Hunter Law Library, email: searsd@lawgate.byu.edu.

Washington County Law Library: Remote Access HeinOnline Pilot Project

by LAURA ORR

In Washington County, Oregon, if you have a library card from your local public library, you now have access to HeinOnline.

While most large legal database publishers don't like to make their databases available remotely through non-academic public law libraries, some small publishers are willing to work with librarians intent on improving service to their library patrons. As is true for many of us in urban/rural counties, many of my library's patrons have to drive an hour or more to get to the Law Library. I've been trying to figure out how to give them remote access to subscription legal research databases, but was hindered in two ways. One was internal and technological and the other was external and bureaucratic. First, my library is too small and low-tech to have the servers and staff needed to support such an endeavor and second, the large legal publishers I approached were unwilling to negotiate, preferring to restrict access to attorneys who were able to pay directly for personal subscriptions. For most solo and small law firm attorneys, however, this option isn't cost-effective because they need access to these specialized databases too infrequently to justify a monthly subscription expense.

A solution to the problem was just down the hall from my Law Library. I approached Eva Calagno, the Washington County Cooperative Library Services (WCCLS) Director, to ask if she and her staff would be willing to work with the Law Library on a remote access legal research database project. WCCLS is an umbrella organization that provides catalog, ILL, and database service to Washington County public libraries. The Law Library is not

a WCCLS member; we still use a card catalog and have manual checkouts.

As any courageous librarian would do anywhere, Eva said yes. So with the help of WCCLS technical services staff, the County Law Librarian, and the willingness and flexibility of HeinOnline's technical and sales staff, the database was rolled out to the public on October 7th. HeinOnline now appears as a menu item on our county public library's list of subscription databases. Library card holders just need to enter their library card number to search the database. This test project is the first of its kind in the state, and possibly the country, and both Washington County library directors and the legal database vendor will watch it closely this coming year to see if it is a successful library business model for others to emulate.

We are planning the next remote access legal research database service to offer and have started negotiating with our vendor of choice.

San Antonio: a Fiesta of First-time Experiences

By KIM OSITIS

My trip to San Antonio had a number of firsts. It was the first airplane ride for my three-year-old daughter and seven-year-old son: an experience I won't soon forget (unfortunately). I also attended several Annual Meeting events for the first time.

Thursday and Friday I spent at the TRICALL (Teaching Research In County and Agency Law Libraries) conference. I really enjoyed meeting colleagues from around the country. My former supervisor, Jean Holcomb, taught the group the concept of Model Reference Behaviors (MRBs). She had only two hours to tackle a subject that our Library staff had a two-day course to learn. When we broke into small

groups to practice the coaching techniques, I was a bit of a “ringer” for my group as I already knew all about the MRBs.

I attended the first-ever AALL Awards Ceremony on Sunday afternoon to accept the Law Library Publications Award in the Non-Print Division on behalf of my library. According to the AALL website, ours is the first county law library to receive this award.

The AALL Association Luncheon was also a first-time event for me. As an award recipient, I had a table close to the stage at the Association Luncheon. The Awards Ceremony from Sunday had been videotaped and was played on a loop on giant screens while everyone ate. After about the 15th time seeing myself accepting the award, I was very glad when the luncheon program started!

The WESTPAC Business Meeting on Tuesday provided an opportunity to meet new colleagues and reconnect with old friends. I was humbled to be introduced as the first-ever recipient of the WESTPAC Annual Meeting grant.

In between all these meetings and events, I did manage to go to some programs. My favorite was “Basic Legal Reference for Non-law-librarian Librarians: An Outreach Program”. My library has done some work in this area of advocacy and I learned a lot of tips and tricks for expanding our existing program.

I also enjoyed the program “May it Please the Court: Strategies for Discovering Pro Se Services that Judges Crave,” though I found the survey results they presented about the perception judges have of law libraries to be slightly disheartening.

I am very grateful to WESTPAC for awarding me the registration grant that made my trip to San Antonio and all of its firsts possible.



News in WESTPAC Country

NEVADA

Paula Doty is the new Acquisitions Librarian at the **Wiener-Rogers Law Library** at the University of Nevada Las Vegas. A 1994 MLIS graduate of the University of Michigan, Paula was formerly Director of Library Services at Lionel Sawyer & Collins for eight years and then spent two years as a stay-at-home mother and part-time librarian. During those two years, Paula served as an adjunct Reference Librarian at the Community College of Southern Nevada and a temporary Reference Librarian at the Wiener-Rogers Law Library. She has hit the ground running in her new job and agreed to co-chair the Local Arrangements Committee for the 2006 WESTPAC Annual Meeting.

Diana Gleason, current Government Documents/Reference Librarian at the Pierce Library, Eastern Oregon University, will join the Wiener-Rogers Law Library staff in mid-January. Diana will head the Reference staff as Senior Reference Librarian. She is a 1997 graduate of the University of Washington law librarianship program and received her JD in 1994 from the University of Oregon. Before moving to her present position, Diana worked in library management positions at both Davis Wright Tremaine and Stoel Rives in Portland, OR and as a Public Services Librarian at Valparaiso University School of Law Library in Indiana.

Diana has been an active member of WESTPAC / AALL since 1996.

MONTANA

The **Montana State Law Library** has baby news. Reference Librarian Tammy **Hinderman** had a baby girl named Sofia on October 1st. Tammy is on maternity leave until the first of the year. Electronic Services Coordinator, **Kevin Cook**, and his wife Wendy are expecting a second child in March. And Technical Services Librarian **Brenda Grasmick** has just welcomed a second grandchild into the world. Library Director Judy Meadows says: “We’re all about babies right now!”

UTAH

The **Hunter Law Library** at Brigham Young University is pleased to announce that **Kory Staheli**, formerly Collection Development Librarian, has been appointed Director. Kory received a BA in 1987, and an M.L.I.S in 1990, all from BYU. He practiced law from 1987-1990,

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LAW LIBRARIAN BY DAY – CAT WOMAN BY NIGHT

When Kristin Cheney is not fulfilling her duties as Executive Law Librarian at Seattle University Law Library, you might find her stalking the pet food aisles at Costco – pushing around a huge orange flatbed cart stocking up on Alpo, 9 Lives, Eukanuba, Big Red. Is she stocking up for the next Y2K debacle? Some people have a penchant for eating dirt, chalk or clay (geophagy). Do Kristin's tastes run more toward kibbles and bits? No, Kristin is merely restocking the food pantry at the Seniors with Pets Assistance Program, a nonprofit organization she founded with seed money from a benevolent godfather. And it was her volunteer efforts with Seniors with Pets which earned her the recognition and accolades of her colleagues when she was named the recipient of AALL's 2005 Spirit of Law Librarianship Award.

The award recognizes law librarians who use their professional skills to make meaningful contributions to social concerns through service to the community. In her nomination letter, Kara Phillips, Associate Director and Collection Development Librarian at Seattle University Law Library, deftly explained how Kristin drew on her administrative, personnel management, budgeting/finance, resource and information sharing, marketing and fundraising skills to establish and carry on the work of the Seniors with Pets Assistance Program. Kristin was honored at a ceremony at AALL's annual meeting in San Antonio.

The purpose of the Seniors with Pets Assistance Program is to assist seniors in keeping or adopting a pet by helping with associated expenses such as feeding, spaying and neutering, adoption fees, vaccinations, and transportation to veterinary appointments. Kristin says pets have always been some of her best and closest friends. She feels that seniors should also be able to benefit from this companionship but are sometimes precluded because of the expenses involved in properly caring for a pet. When Kristin's godfather approached her in 1997 with an offer to fund a charitable trust for a worthy cause, Kristin said she had thought about such a service for many years and figured it was time to "put up or shut up." So she went to work, drawing

on her legal knowledge to draft the appropriate documents to create a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. The result was the Seniors with Pets Assistance Program. The organization serves seniors (age 55 or older), on fixed incomes (\$12,000-\$16,000), in Pierce County, Washington. Since its launch in 1998, the program has served about 700 animals and 250 seniors. While a significant amount of funding is derived from the trust (the Mason Foundation), Seniors with Pets also brings in donations from private individuals and groups, and partners with other local organizations such as the Tacoma Pierce County Humane Society and the Emergency Food Network.

Seniors with Pets also runs a food bank with the help of a part-time office manager and more than a dozen volunteers who repackage pet food and litter and make home deliveries to seniors without transportation. The program has also provided volunteer opportunities for other groups. Local school students volunteer as part of school-related community service projects. The local court system allows service at Seniors with Pets in fulfillment of court-ordered community service obligations, probably in large part because Kristin was formerly a Pierce County Prosecuting Attorney. Kristin has also worked providing volunteer opportunities to the Tacoma Lutheran Home for the developmentally disabled.

Kristin estimates she devotes approximately 20 hours per week to Seniors with Pets, working evenings and weekends; obviously this is a passion with her! It's much like running a small business because she has state and federal tax reporting requirements, and reports to submit to various state agencies. People hear about the program through word of mouth, flyers distributed to local and county veterinary clinics, and through Kristin's visits to senior centers in the area to publicize the service. The program also collaborates with Meals on Wheels (MOW) to make pet food deliveries, and MOW makes referrals to Kristin on behalf of seniors who might benefit from the program. Kristin also does much of the frontline work. Kara Phillips writes in her nominating letter for the award:

[Kristin] does a little bit of everything
– returning phone calls, making

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Call For Papers Competition

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

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

Open Division for AALL members and law librarians with five or more years of professional experience

New Members Division for recent graduates and AALL members who have been in the profession for less than five years.

Student Division for students in library, information management or law school. (Students need not be members of AALL.)

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

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

Submissions must be postmarked by March 1, 2006.

If you have any questions, please contact a member of the AALL/LEXISNEXIS Call for Papers Committee:

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New Member Profiles

We had a great conference in Seattle in October. Beautiful accommodations at both the Gallagher Law Library and the Seattle University Law Library. I took a beautiful walk around the University of Washington campus and enjoyed the lovely old architecture, especially the Suzzallo Library and the Drumheller Fountain with Mt. Rainier as a backdrop. It was also a wonderful time to reconnect with fellow WestPackers and to meet new members. Below are a few of the profiles of some of our newer members. Please join the Membership Committee in welcoming them to WESTPAC.

Stephanie Midkiff, Chair

Beecher Ellison

Stacey Gordon

Phyllis Sue Howell

Becky Wentz

Harriet Zook

Membership and Retention Committee

Janet L. Fischer recently joined WESTPAC. Janet is the Acquisitions and Government Documents Librarian for Golden Gate University Law Library in San Francisco. Janet is a member of AALL, the Government Documents Special Interest Section in AALL, and the Northern California Association of Law Libraries. She is a co-author of "California State Documents: A Bibliography of Legal Publications and Related Materials," 2005, for the GD-SIS.

Away from work, Janet enjoys horseback riding, reading and needlework. The most enjoyable aspect of her work, she says, is the people she works with.

Vince Kueter joins WESTPAC as the Librarian at Gordon Thomas Honeywell in Tacoma, Washington. After a varied career as a policy analyst for the Washington Lottery and an investigative reporter, Vince enjoys the equally varied work of a law librarian. He says, "I love the variety of my work and the flexibility to define my boundaries -- it seems there's a use for every skill and area of knowledge I have or could develop. Especially at a firm that does a lot of litigation, law is a great field if you like to learn a little bit about everything -- environmental issues, medicine, tribal sovereignty, engineering, economics, public policy...you get the idea. I really have a lot of fun doing my job. Really, I do!" Vince is also active in LLOPS and SLA.

In addition to his work, Vince is currently working on a Master of Public Administration degree at Evergreen State College. His hobbies include writing and photography. Although he has lived in Tacoma for 15 years, Vince grew up in Chicago and received his MLIS from the University of Michigan in 1989. He's been a "die-hard" Cubs fan for over 30 years and is disappointed ("very unhappy") in the results of this year's World Series.

Meg Martin is the Assistant Law Librarian, Public Services at the Wyoming State Law Library in Cheyenne, WY. This is her first job after graduation from the University of Nebraska College of Law in 2003 and library science at the University of Missouri at Columbia in 2005. During law school she was treasurer for the Women's Law Caucus and an officer in the law fraternity Delta Theta Phi. She is currently a member of the SCCLL Grants Committee and the Wyoming Library Community Relay for Life Team.

As is typical of librarians, Meg reads a lot! She likes mysteries, biographies and cookbooks

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(she was a personal chef in a former life). She is developing her knitting skills. . . texture is intriguing to her. And, she is looking forward to learning about gardening in a windy mountain/high desert state. She likes to share knowledge so her favorite part of work is teaching and outreach. She recently moved from Nebraska to Wyoming to accept this position which gave her the opportunity to join WESTPAC.

Don Oswalt joins us as an MLS student at Emporia State University, living in Salem, Oregon. He gravitated to law librarianship while in graduate school, but also as a result of implementing and creating environmental law during his previous 25-year career as a state government regulator. Don is interested in being part of a profession that truly helps people and organizations in all aspects of human endeavors. He is also the treasurer for the Oregon Chapter of SLA and is interested in genealogy.



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referrals, repackaging and delivering food, negotiating with local vets and landlords, soliciting volunteers and donors, etc. . . . On the weekends, she makes deliveries to her clients with whom she acts as an advisor and advocate. She uses her legal and library training to informally field questions pertaining to family law, landlord/tenant, social security, criminal law, etc. . . . [S]he often provides information on, and referrals to, various local, state and federal agencies.

Kristin adds:

The majority of my clients are not what we think of as the stereotypical senior. . . . [They] face a variety of challenges and live in diverse circumstances. I have had occasion to deliver pet food to seniors living in cars, hotels and high crime areas. Many times my clients just need someone to talk to, someone who will listen to their problems. . . . [T]he commonality between all of my seniors is that they care deeply about their animals.

Kristin says she would be more than happy to discuss the Seniors with Pets Assistance Program with anyone interested in starting a similar program. She says:

You just need to make the decision to do it. You can start off small and build on a program with each year. Or you can explore what formalized opportunities are already available within your community and commit yourself to one or two hours a month. . . . [I]t does add up and can make an incredible difference over time.

On volunteering in general, Kristin concludes, "I'd just like to encourage people to explore what volunteer opportunities are available in their community and urge them to dedicate several hours a month to that volunteer activity."

After having talked with Kristin and having read about her work with Seniors with Pets, it is easy to see why the AALL Spirit of Law Librarianship Award Committee would see fit to honor her contribution to the seniors in her area whose lives have been greatly enriched by being able to keep and care for their beloved animals. Currently, Kristin shares her life with 5 cats, 4 of whom are special needs. Additional details about the Seniors with Pets Assistance Program can be found at the web site: <http://www.seniorswithpets.org/>.

*Submitted by Stephanie Midkiff, Chair
Membership and Retention Committee*

WESTPAC Annual Meeting

Univ. of Washington School of Law

Seattle, WA

October 14, 2005

Call to Order

WESTPAC President Angus Nesbit called the meeting to order. A quorum was present.

Approval of Minutes

A motion for approval of the meetings from the July 2005 meeting in San Antonio was made and seconded. The minutes were approved with no changes.

Statistical Report

Secretary Stacey Gordon submitted an updated statistical report which was presented by Angus Nesbit. 10 new members have joined since July 1. The July report indicates that we currently have no Canadian members, but Neil Campbell is still a member, though we have not yet received his dues. California's membership numbers are back up to previous levels after renewals and new members from Golden Gate.

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer Buck Sterling gave the Treasurer's Report. Good profit on annual meeting. The fiscal health of the chapter is sound.

Committee Reports

Archives

Archivist Jacqui Jerkins submitted a report which was presented by President Angus Nesbit. Jacqui is still processing Mary Clayton's records. Over the past few months Jacqui has also worked on retrieving information to verify the qualifications of the new life members.

Constitution & By Laws

Committee Chair Dennis Sears noted that electronic balloting was approved by the membership in the last election.

Education

Committee Chair Lisa Mecklenberg Jackson gave the report of the Education Committee. Lisa asked meeting attendees to fill out the evaluation forms in the registration materials. Lisa also recommended reading the speaker's biographies in the back of the program.

Government Relations

There was no report from the Government Relations Committee.

Grants & Awards

Committee Chair Bonnie Geldmacher submitted the report of the Grants & Awards Committee, which was read by President Angus Nesbit:

"This has been an eventful year for the WESTPAC grants and awards committee. Two new grants were created and offered. The first new grant was awarded this summer to Kim Ositis from King County Law Library to attend the 2005 AALL annual meeting in San Antonio, TX .

"The second new grant was established in honor of DJ Morrison, an Electronic Services Librarian, who passed away in 2003. The purpose of the DJ Morrison grant is to provide financial assistance to members pursuing careers or responsibilities in the area of electronic services to attend a WESTPAC annual meeting . The first recipient of this new grant is Kaye Martin from the Alden E. Miller Law Library of Clackamas County in Oregon City, OR. In her letter of recommendation it states: 'She has taken the initiative to improve many of our electronic services, including our catalog and website. Kaye also used her own time to help create and design a logo and website for the Oregon Council of County Law Libraries, an informal organization.'

"In addition to the two new grants created this year, the grants and awards committee awarded two other grants to attend the 2005 WESTPAC annual meeting in Seattle, WA. The first recipient is Kristin Ford from the Idaho Legislative Reference Library in Boise, ID. This is her first opportunity to attend a WESTPAC annual meeting



although she has served on a WESTPAC committee in the past.

“Buck Sterling from the Chastek Library at Gonzaga University School of Law is the final grant recipient to attend this year’s annual meeting. Buck has been very involved in WESTPAC and has contributed greatly to the profession. He has served as our treasurer since 2003 and is on the Board.

“In summary, the grants and awards committee presented four grants this year, two of which were new grants offered for the first time. This allowed one recipient to attend the AALL annual meeting and three recipients to attend the WESTPAC annual meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Bonnie Geldmacher
Chair, WESTPAC Grants and Awards
Committee”

Local Arrangements

President Angus Nesbit praised the hard work of the Local Arrangements Committee in organizing a successful meeting.

Membership & Retention

Committee Chair Stephanie Midkiff reported that there is nothing new from the Membership and Retention committee.

Newsletter

Newsletter Editor Laurie Urquiaga was not at the meeting.

Nominations & Elections

Committee Chair Debora Person submitted the report of the Nominations & Elections Committee which was presented by President Angus Nesbit. Angus reported the results of this year’s election: Greg Garneau was elected Treasurer, and was elected Tami Gierloff, VP-President Elect.

Site Selection

Committee Chair Swee Berkey submitted the report of the Site Selection Committee, which was presented by President Angus Nesbit. Swee has been collecting information to determine the

feasibility of holding the annual meeting in Hawai’i. The Executive board has favorably discussed having the meeting in Hawai’i. The region includes Oregon, Hawai’i and Idaho and Oregon hosted the last two times the meeting was in the region.

Swee has identified 5-6 librarians who are willing to help plan a Hawai’i meeting, and she is currently investigating hotels and meeting sites. The Executive Board will make a decision in the next month or so.

Annual Meeting

Committee Chair Mary Clayton submitted the report of the Annual Meeting Planning & Procedure Committee which was presented by President Angus Nesbit. The project is progressing.

Officers’ Manual Revision

Stephanie Midkiff gave an update of her work on revising the WESTPAC officer’s manual.

Old Business

Life Members

The Executive Board nominated four people for life membership: Delsie Staynor, Pat Chapman, Mary Lou Cordis, and Carole Granger. The membership voted to elect all four to life membership.

Electronic Voting

President Angus Nesbit gave an update on the status of electronic voting. The AALL Bylaws Committee has notified WESTPAC that it has approved WESTPAC’s Bylaws change. Angus reported that there will probably be an electronic voting option in the May 2006 WESTPAC election. The Executive Board has discussed the recommendation that we use a fee-based version of Survey Monkey, but would appreciate hearing about other software options.

New Business

Credit Card Payment

The Executive Board has discussed the suggestion that we allow payment of

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membership dues by credit card. There would be substantial fees involved with providing this option and it would not be feasible unless there were a significant number of requests for this option. Anyone who would like the option of paying dues by credit card should contact Treasurer Greg Garneau.

Announcements

Education Summit

Dennis Sears, the WESTPAC representative to the AALL Education Summit gave a report. The summit was attended by approximately 70 chapter and SIS representatives and the AALL Executive Board.

The summit was facilitated by Kate Bowers who led the group in discussing the needs, current realities, and strategic planning regarding professional development. Dennis noted that one of the big challenges in WESTPAC is our large geographical area. The summit produced several short term goals including provision of grants, repackaging annual meeting materials for distribution, creating a clearinghouse, developing a nationwide calendar of opportunities, setting up a speakers bureau database, and provision of technical assistance. AALL will be appointing a task force.

Listserv

Angus Nesbit discussed the problems with maintaining both an email list and a listserv (WESTPAC-L) and using both to communicate with members. Angus suggested that the listserv be automatically populated when members renew so that all members with email will always receive communications through the listserv. Tim Kelly, the listserv owner, has agreed to subscribe all members to WESTPAC-L from information he receives from the Secretary from the membership forms.

AALL Centennial

Lisa Mecklenberg Jackson has submitted a proposal to AALL for the Centennial celebration. The WESTPAC PR Committee will be charged with creating



a scrapbook to display in St. Louis.

Late Payment of Dues

Angus Nesbit strongly encouraged members to pay their dues on time. The Executive Board has discussed the possibility of adding a "reactivation fee" to members paying after a certain date since late payment impacts statistics, databases, and email lists.

AALL Program

Angus Nesbit announced that Stacey Gordon is looking for a law firm librarian to be on a panel at next year's AALL meeting in St. Louis.

Passing the Gavel

Outgoing President, Angus Nesbit passed the gavel to incoming President, Lisa Mecklenberg Jackson.

Adjournment

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made and seconded. The meeting was adjourned by President Lisa Mecklenberg Jackson.

Respectfully submitted,
by *Secretary Stacey Gordon*

With thanks to Diane Ladner for recording the meeting in my absence and to Bob Peck for enhancing the audio.

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when he joined the Library. Kory held various positions in public service at the Hunter Law Library from 1990-97 before leaving to accept the position as Associate Director of the Law Library at UNLV's new William S. Boyd School of Law. At UNLV, Kory was responsible for the day-to-day operations of the law library. He also taught both beginning and advanced legal research and served as the Library's Interim Director for a Period of time. In August 2004, Kory returned to the Hunter Law Library. The Majority of his time is currently devoted to collection development matters and to providing reference assistance to library patrons.

Laurie Urquiaga, Access Services Librarian at the Hunter Law Library, completed her JD at the J. Reuben Clark Law School in April, and was admitted to the Utah Bar in October. She received her MLS from BYU in 1985.

WESTPAC Libraries on the Internet

ALASKA

Alaska State Court Law Library
<http://www.state.ak.us/courts/library.htm>

CALIFORNIA

Alameda County Law Library
<http://www.co.alameda.ca.us/law/index.htm>

Garret W. McEnerney Law Library at Boalt Hall
<http://www.law.berkeley.edu/library/index.html>

Golden Gate University Law Library
<http://ggu.edu/lawlibrary>

Sacramento County Law Library
<http://www.saclaw.lib.ca.us/>

San Francisco Law Library
<http://www.sfgov.org/sfl>

Santa Clara University Heafy Law Library
<http://www.scu.edu/law/library/index.html>

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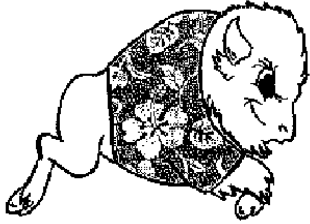
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