

*40<sup>th</sup>*  
*Anniversary*

Annual Meeting

Roaring Brook Resort

September 23 - 25, 1994

*40th Anniversary Celebration  
Commemorative Program*

**Welcome to the ALLUNY Chronicle.**

We have a rich history, as evidenced, we hope, by the materials extracted from the Association archives, personal collections of documents, photo albums, and collective memory. As we celebrate the 40th meeting of upstate law librarians, we see that many of the issues confronting our colleagues in 1956 are still on our minds today. While the players change and some progress is made, the more things change the more they stay the same.

We hope you will enjoy a trip down memory lane as you read through these extracts. You will become a part of the history created from this time forward; we will look for you in the next installment of this chronicle in 2004.

## ALLUNY Time Line

### From the Annual Report 1955-56:

On March 28, 1952 the New York State Law Library held a conference of law librarians in New York State to discuss specific problems of mutual interest and acquaint law libraries of the state with the resources and services offered by the State Library. As a result of this conference, the Association of Law Libraries of New York State was organized....A formal annual meeting of the Association was held at Cornell Law School, Ithaca, New York, on October 28, 1955...The President appointed Edgar T. Mengarelli of the Court of Appeals Law Library in Syracuse to draft a constitution and by-laws for the ALLNYS. It is our plan to apply for a charter as a chapter of AALL. From a small conference in 1952 our membership has grown to 50 individual members representing 36 law libraries throughout the state of New York. ...We plan to hold our next meeting over the Labor Day weekend at a lake resort combining a business meeting with a social program for the members and their families. The officers, re-elected for 1955-56 are: President, Mr. Ernest H. Breuer; Secretary, Mr. Michael S. Pucher; Treasurer, Miss Nancy Stirling."

### From the minutes of the second annual meeting in Ithaca, 1956:

"Dr. Charles F. Gosnell, New York State Librarian, and a member of our Association, entertained us at the luncheon by recounting the claim against Mike Pucher's library at Utica and the State library for two moth-eaten heads (moose and caribou) which once looked down on Mike Pucher's patrons at Utica and had to be discarded. The claimant stated 'Some time after my father died it was thought advisable to hang two mounted specimens, one of a moose head and one of a caribou head, killed by him in the local Law Library, as a memorial to my father.'" Also, a resolution was adopted directing the president to apply to AALL for a charter as a chapter of AALL.

### At the third meeting in Syracuse, in 1957:

E. Breuer volunteered to publish a bi-monthly or monthly newsletter for the Association listing books ordered by the state library, interesting items in legal periodicals, personal news of members, unusual reference questions solved (or unsolved), bibliographies, etc. It was announced that the application for a charter as a chapter of AALL had been approved; LLAGNY requested that we change our name to the ALLUNY...the change in name and the corresponding by-laws were approved. The new name will be Association of Law Libraries of Upstate New York.

In 1958, members gathering in Albany inspected the newly remodeled law library in the Education Building and pronounced it "a dream come true", especially in light of "ever-dwindling space."

In 1960, the meeting was held at the Hotel Lafayette in Buffalo. From the Proceedings: "Summer, reluctant to take leave, had provided a lovely mild day and guests relished the sunshine as they returned to the hotel for the first business session. At 5:30 p.m. the group, in a police-escorted motorcade, departed through the congested thoroughfares of the business section of downtown Buffalo and traveled over the New York State Thruway to the suburb of Williamsville, alighting on the serene and spacious grounds of the Country Club of Buffalo."

In 1962, Ernest Breuer moved that we have a banner identifying AALL for their meetings be purchased by ALLUNY and LLAGNY. Also, Canadian Law Librarians asked for a copy of the ALLUNY constitution to use as a model in forming a new chapter.

In 1963, the newly elected secretary was found not to be a member in good standing and was requested to pay the annual dues.

In 1965, Balfour Halevy declined the nomination for Vice-President/President-Elect as he had not been consulted. Charles McNabb was nominated but was not in the room at the time. Halevy objected to this procedure; McNabb was located and then accepted the nomination.

In 1969, a bible was presented to Bertha Moot who had become a Methodist minister.

In 1971, at the business meeting, President Thurman "suggested increasing the dues by amending the Constitution. Mr. McNabb pointed out that the Constitution submitted was incomplete, having omitted the amendment to limit expenditures by officers without membership approval. After unruly discussion, the matter was dropped. Mr. Thurman suggested making official overtures to special libraries...After unruly discussion, the matter was dropped."

In 1976, joint meeting with ORALL.

In 1979, President Nina Fleitas told the Board that the Breuer Grant had been given one time in 1972 and proposed that it be resumed.

In 1980, joint meeting with SNELLA; program topic was "Law Library Automation."

In 1982, joint meeting with LLAGNY at Grossingers. ALLUNY Archives created, to be housed at the Supreme Court Library in Syracuse.

In 1985, a committee (Carmen Brigandi, Mary Beth Dunn, Elaine Blum) to create an Officers Manual was formed. Joint meeting held with SNELLA and LLAGNY. Joe Marafiotti made honorary member.

In 1989, ALLUNY was incorporated as a not-for-profit organization.

In 1990, publication of a Public Access Directory in The Bookmark; committee chaired by Dawn Tybur. Long Range Planning Report completed.

In 1991, the first brochure was developed for use in Association public relations efforts.

In 1993, revised Officers and Committee Chair Manual distributed as a working document for new leaders.

## Message from the 40th President:

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*This project started as a desire to commemorate the 40th annual meeting of ALLUNY. It has become a journey through the archives to see where we began, how we evolved, and to some degree, where we are going. We had no idea what we would find once we started, but dozens of files and boxes later, we think we have an understanding of what makes this Association work: people. Some of the names here will be familiar to you and some of the events will bring smiles to your faces. Members old and new worked and played together to keep the Association alive and moving forward. Some of these members put in a lot of time gathering the information here: Judy Lauer, Jeannine Lee, Cyndi Trembley, Mary Burch, Amy Marafioti, and Elaine Blum. Other members contributed bits and pieces, but I want to especially thank those who stayed up late, crawled through attics, and poured over old files and records. It is one thing to have an idea for a project and quite another to actually see it through to completion.*

*I also want to thank Anna Corini and Lawyers Cooperative Publishing for their interest and support of this endeavor. From the initial concept to layout, LCP was with us, just as they have been from the very first meeting of ALLUNY. This historical record would not have been possible without their input.*

Kathie J. Sullivan  
President, 1993-94  
Albany, New York

## Message from the 41st President:

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*ALLUNY's fortieth anniversary is an important time to reflect on the history of ALLUNY and to benchmark the development of law librarianship. Only during the last decade did we begin a dramatic shift from a traditional print dominant model of information services to a more cybernetic based model. This process of change has not eliminated the legal consumer's need for information on paper. However, it has significantly reshaped the ways librarians store, control, and disseminate information to our users.*

*As information professionals of the future, librarians will have to address a reality of ever-changing information technologies that will take shape in a variety of formats. We will never again see libraries designed and managed to the specifications of any single invariable model. We will continue to use technologies that will undergo continual innovation or face ultimate obsolescence. It is not unreasonable for any librarian to assume that the CD-ROM disc of today may someday evolve to a higher level or become the casualty of an entirely new and different format.*

*The law libraries of the next century must not only learn how to use and manage evolving information systems, but also to understand how technologies affect information and the user. It will be up to associations such as ALLUNY to continue evolving with the technological innovations, providing appropriate education for librarians.*

Terrence McCormack  
President 1994-1995  
University of Buffalo

## Message from AALL President

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August 23, 1994

Dear friends of the ALLUNY Chapter:

I consider myself very fortunate to have spent wonderful times with your chapter on three occasions over the past seven years in Ithaca and at regional meetings in Albany and Philadelphia. The enthusiasm and camaraderie that you share was infectious. It is no surprise that the chapter is thriving after forty years of accomplishment. My heartiest congratulations on your anniversary!

As you may have read, the theme that I have chosen for the 1994/95 AALL year is "Connected for Justice." Intended to carry multiple connotations, the slogan applies both to law librarians' essential role in the electronic information revolution and to our partnerships with other members of the legal and information communities. But the meaning that I wish to emphasize on this occasion is the importance of our joining together with fellow law librarians to support each other in our professional development and to cooperate in fostering access to legal information.

As one who has received her entire education in law librarianship through AALL and its chapters, I realize how much I owe to the efforts of my colleagues who have planned and presented uncounted scores of educational programs. I also realize how much I have learned from working with fellow members on committees and in SIS's both at the chapter and national levels. They have stimulated and inspired me to learn more and to work toward goals that have benefitted both our profession and our clientele.

Most of us who become active in AALL at the national level receive our training and encouragement in our local and regional chapters. And most of us maintain some of our closest personal and professional ties with our fellow chapter members. Our chapters and our national Association enhance and strengthen each other, and each enriches our professional experience in unique ways. ALLUNY members, who have contributed so significantly to our profession over these past forty years, exemplify the importance of our "connections." I have no doubt that the next forty years will bring even greater accomplishments and rewards.

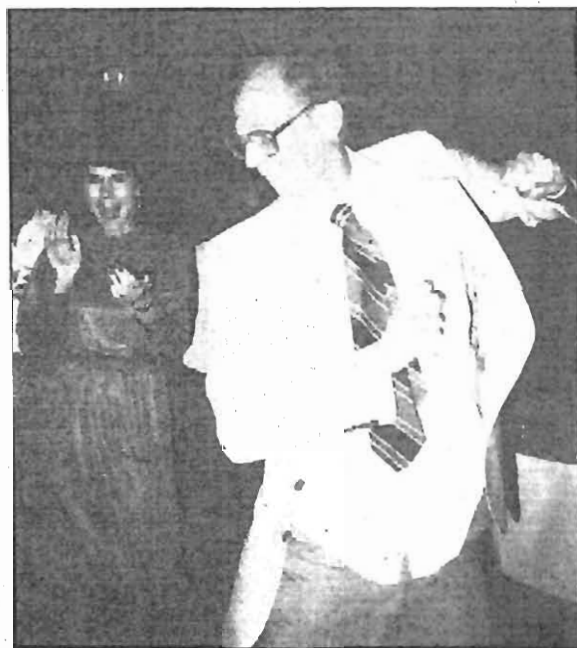
Very best wishes!



Carol D. Billings



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ALLUNY



MEMBERS  
THROUGH  
THE YEARS





The original information provided to us referred to Prof. Cohen as having been the 10th president. While that information was corrected, Prof. Cohen was kind enough to provide some thoughts on ALLUNY in the early years.

### *A Law Librarian in Upstate New York - Thirty Years Ago*

Appointed to be law librarian of the University of Buffalo Law School in 1961, I viewed the prospect of living and working on the Niagara Frontier with some trepidation. As a native of Brooklyn, New York, I considered Buffalo likely to be remote and subject to arctic winters, as well as hopelessly provincial. Furthermore, the law library's total acquisitions budget for the previous year was only \$10,000. (\$9,000 for continuations and \$1,000 for monographs), and there were only three full-time staff members in addition to myself. The physical quarters were cramped, unpleasant and subject to flooding. As it turned out, however, the two years I spent in Buffalo were among the happiest and most satisfying years of my life — personally and professionally. ALLUNY was part of that experience — a very small part to be sure — but certainly worthy of recollection and gratitude so many years later.

Buffalo itself was warm (socially, if not in climate) and friendly. The two winters were relatively mild — at least for Buffalo. The city offered a rich and varied cultural life (a fine public library, a superb art museum, science museum, historical society, zoo, first-rate symphony orchestra, plus the Budapest String Quartet in residence at the University part of the year). It was provincial only in a geographical sense. We enjoyed coffee houses, poetry readings, art cinema, theatre, and nearby scenic wonders like the Falls and Letchworth Park. The Law School was lively, productive and intellectually stimulating, then as now. The library grew, slowly in my day, but rapidly after I left. The merger with the State University of New York brought overwhelming resources and challenges that were both a joy and burden to my distinguished successors.

There were, however, few other law librarians in Buffalo at that time. Peggy Leininger and Jessie Lynch ran the N. Y. Supreme Court library across the street from the law school on West Eagle Street. None of the otherwise sophisticated Buffalo law firms had a professional librarian then. The area boasted two national book dealers, Fred O. Dennis and Bill Hein, Senior, and Bill Gaunt was the circuit rider for Carswell Company.

ALLUNY was the only professional forum in the area, including law libraries all the way east to Albany. Our closer colleagues were Gus Blaustein at the Appellate Division Library in Rochester, Edgar Mengarelli at the Court of Appeals in Syracuse, and Peter Herzog at the Syracuse University Law School Library; Lewis Morse and his colleagues at the Cornell Law School Library in Ithaca; and Mike Pucher at the Supreme Court in Utica. Spread over so great a distance, we saw each other only twice a year — once at the AALL annual meeting and once at ALLUNY. More frequent meetings developed only after my sojourn ended in 1963 when I moved to the University of Pennsylvania.

I have little recollection of ALLUNY meetings, and doubt that I actually served as it President, having moved to the University of Pennsylvania before my inauguration. Eight years later I believe that I accomplished the same feat by leaving Penn for Harvard in the nick of time, avoiding the Presidency of that chapter as well. Social activities equalled professional pursuits at our meetings, and we were undoubtedly more lighthearted in those days. Vietnam was still a minor and distant disturbance; computers were talked about occasionally as a potential, but not immediate aid to legal research; and the civil rights movement was just beginning to organize in the South. Computers and electronics did not appear as subject headings in the index to Law Library Journal in those years, and the new horizons committee of the AALL was quaintly called the Committee on the Application of Mechanical and Scientific Devices to Legal Literature.

The officers of ALLUNY in 1961-62 were Gustav Blaustein of Rochester, President; Isabelle Dolan, Secretary; and Nancy Stirling, Treasurer. In 1962-63, they were Halsey Jacobs, President; Bernard Holicky, Secretary; and Nancy Stirling, Treasurer. For 1963-64, as Vice-President and President-Elect, I was to have become President of the chapter, but I left for Philadelphia in June of 1963. Katherine Nevlng took over as President, thereby assuring the stability and future of the association. In October, 1962, the group met in New York City jointly with LLAGNY. Its 9th annual meeting was held at the Cornell Law School in Ithaca in September, 1963, and the 10th meeting was held in Buffalo in September of 1964. Law Librarians have continued to meet in upstate New York exploring the substance and procedures and meaning of their work. ALLUNY has come a long way in thirty years.

*Morris L. Cohen*  
Yale Law School  
August 12, 1994



## Regional Meetings

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In 1987, the First Northeast Regional Meeting was held in Albany. Chapters attending included GPLLA, LLSDC, LLNE, SNELLA, and LLAGNY. The huge success of this effort was carried forward to a Second Northeast Regional in Philadelphia in 1991. The chapters participating in these have agreed to attempt to continue the practice and model and meet on a regular basis in the Northeast.

**Albany, 1987 :** Nina Totenburg spoke at the Opening Luncheon. Current AALL President Carol Billings was recruited to stuff registration packets. "Molly the Mystic" made her first appearance as the conference entertainment. The Luny Tunes appeared for the first (and last?) time and offered renditions of Yankee Doodle Dandy and You're a Grand Old Flag. As an encore, Amy Marafioti was the soloist for the ALLUNY Song, words by Mary Burch.

### *ALLUNY Song*

(to the tune of Mother)

A is for this great as-so-ci-a-tion  
 L means law which is our specialty  
 L is for librarians who always work hard  
 U is for undying unity  
 N is for the new in our great New York  
 Y is you and you and you and me  
 Put them all together, they spell ALLUNY  
 A group that means the world to me.

**Philadelphia, 1991:** Arthur Miller, Esq. was the speaker at the Opening Luncheon. The Law School in a Day program, so successful in Albany, was repeated.

## Then and Now

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### *THAT WAS THEN...*

In 1955, membership was 30  
 In 1957, dues were \$1.00  
 In 1977, conference registration was \$9.00  
 In 1961, the Closing Banquet entertainment was Zither Musicians  
 who were paid \$14 for their services

### *...THIS IS NOW*

In 1994, membership is 174  
 In 1994, dues are \$20.00  
 In 1994, conference registration is \$60.00  
 In 1993, the Closing Banquet entertainment was a comedy routine by  
 Eva Mahoney

## Where We've Been

<u>Year</u>	<u>Meeting Place</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>President</u>
1955	Ithaca	10/28	Ernest Breuer
1956	Ithaca	9/7-8	Lewis Morse
1957	Syracuse	9/6-7	Michael Pucher
1958	Albany	9/6	Lois Dean
1959	Rochester	9/18-19	Peggy Leininger
1960	Buffalo	9/16-17	Lewis Clapp
1961	Syracuse	9/15-16	Lewis Clapp
1962	Rochester	9/14-15	Gustav Blaustein
1963	Ithaca	9/6-7	Halsey Jacobs
1964	Buffalo	9/12	Katherine E. Nevling
1965	Rochester	9/10-11	Oscar J. Miller
1966	Victor	9/15-17	Joe Pascucci
1967	Saratoga Springs	9/15-16	Charles McNabb
1968	Horseheads	10/18-19	Balfour Halevy
1969	Albany	9/11-12	Margaret Poland
1970	Niagara Falls	9/24-25	S. David Thurman
1971	Alexandria Bay	10/2	S. David Thurman
1972	Canandaigua	9/21-23	Mary Burch
1973	Utica	9/22	Robert Gutz
1974	Glens Falls		H. Ilnickie
1975	Corning		Robert Gutz
1976	Niagara Falls	10/14-16	Robert Gutz
1977	Ossining	9/30-10/2	Robert Gutz
1978	AALL National Meeting Rochester	6/27	Nina Fleitas
1979	Monticello	10/12-14	Nina Fleitas
1980	Roaring Brook Ranch	9/26-28	Sue Wood
1981	Canandaigua	10/2-4	Sue Wood
1982	Grossingers	10/8-10	James Lodato
1983	Saratoga Springs	9/23-25	Elaine Blum
1984	Niagara Falls	10/19-21	R. Alan Carter
1985	Painted Post	9/20-22	Beth Dunn
1986	Lake Placid	10/17-19	Lynn Fullshire
1987	1st NE Regional, Albany	10/8-10	Barbara Norelli
1988	Utica	9/23-25	Ellen Gibson
1989	Ithaca	10/19-22	Joan White
1990	Concord Resort	10/5-7	Maureen Kays
1991	2nd NE Regional, Philadelphia	10/7-9	Carmen Brigandi
1992	Syracuse	10/2-4	Judy Brown
1993	Buffalo	10/1-3	Judy Lauer
1994	Roaring Brook Ranch	9/23-25	Kathie J. Sullivan
1995	Rochester		Terry McCormack

## ALLUNY Milestones

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- 1958 1st firm librarian member (NYC): Frank R. Ruzicka, Sherman Strelinge & Wright
- 1959 1st scholarship committee formed at annual meeting
- 1960 1st Vice-President/President-Elect elected. Since "it was not deemed feasible to change the time of election or annual meeting, a suggestion by Arthur Charpentier was made to have the vice-president as the president-elect so that AALL would be aware of the new officer for their purpose." The motion by Mr. Breuer was carried unanimously.
- 1962 1st upstate firm librarian member: Lois Fisher, Nixon Hargrave
- 1963 1st newsletter was a one-page communique from the President to the Board
- 1966 1st conference registration fee instituted by President Pascucci as we could not totally rely on vendor sponsorship of meals and events; he suggested that we would have to start supporting ourselves with a registration fee for annual meetings
- 1972 1st regular, quarterly newsletter sent to members
- 1978 1st membership committee formed; first official membership directory
- 1989 1st perfect attendance award given to new life member Mary Burch for attending the previous 20 annual meetings; also, the first election of officers by mail ballot

## Conference Travel Tips

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*compiled by Judy Brown and Dawn Tybur, based on years of observation at ALLUNY or AALL meetings*

1. Never pack all of your shoes in one suitcase in case it gets lost in transit.
2. Always check the departure time of your airplane so it isn't arriving at the destination as you are arriving at the airport.
3. Trying to stuff three people into a double room means someone sleeps on the floor.
4. Bringing four suitcases to a two day conference is excessive.
5. Coordinate your wardrobe with friends so you are not wearing identical blouses to an opening reception.
6. Always make sure current car registration is on car window and not in glove box.
7. Before driving car, check for flat tires.
8. Flying out of your way with one engine in operation is **not** "taking the scenic route."
9. Stock up on food for the weekend at the hotel's concierge suite.
10. Obey the speed limits. However, if stopped by a State Trooper, avoid getting a ticket by having everyone in the car insist they are law librarians.

## Newsletter Editors

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1971-78:	Mary Burch
1978-79:	Diane Hillman
1979-82:	Kathleen Carrick
1983-84:	Mary Miller
1984-85:	Sheila Fehlman
1985-86:	Margaret Irwin
1986-89:	Terry McCormack
1989-90:	Jeannine Lee
1990-91:	Jeannine Lee, Kathie Sullivan
1991-92:	Kathie Sullivan
1992-94:	Kelley Williams
1994- :	Laurie Hubbard, Ellen Rappaport

## Breuer Award Recipients

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*A special grant, named after the first President, awarded to a member in good standing to cover annual meeting attendance*

1972	Eleanor Smith
1979	Verdia Jenkins
1980	Judy Lauer
1981	Kathleen Strack
1982	Recipient Being Verified
1983	Jim Sahlem
1984	Carol Peck
1985	Donna Vandebush
1986	Susan Ayer
1987	Joan White
1988	Recipient Being Verified
1989	Beth Colon
1990	Jan Fleckenstein
1991	Ruth Balkin
1992	Lily Kouo
1993	Carmen Brigandi
1994	Susan Wood

## Life Members

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*Those individuals who have retired from active library work may be elected to life membership*

Mary Burch	Frederick Grossd	Julie McDowell
Doris Chase	Jane Hammon	Joseph Pascucci
Greta Drexler	Libby Jessup	Eleanor Ragg
Gladys Ehrgott	Sylvia Katz	Doris Ravina
John Fitzpatrick	William Locke	Ann Reddy
Jane Gilbert	Armida Marafioti	Evelyn Sokol

ALLUNY has always been fortunate to have members outside of upstate New York. Jerry Dupont (Hawaii), Darlene Weingarth (Guam, now Syracuse), and the Fred B. Rothman Company have been long time members despite being located so far away. Michael Catoggio, a relatively new member to ALLUNY, has ties to the upstate area and has provided a few thoughts for this occasion.

*Greetings from the ALLUNY-Alaska Chapter*

I, of course, am the self appointed President, Chair, and Meeting Coordinator of my group of one. I (we?) hold occasional meetings while walking alpine trails, or dodging moose on my urban walk home. A quorum is never a problem.

You might be collectively asking yourselves what an Alaskan, public library Humanities Librarian is doing in your group. It's a little odd, but then again, living up here is a little odd.

Of course, I was immediately attracted by the name of the group... ALLUNY. One has to be a little alluny to live here. Secondly, I happen to hold dual citizenship - I am an Alaskan resident with deep roots in the Albany area. I am an unusual breed even up here - a NewYoAlaskan. Believe me, there aren't many of us.

My nineteen years of experience (yikes!) contains over eight years as a reference librarian/branch manager at the Alaska Court Libraries (State Law Library.) How I jumped from the Albany Public Library to a law library back to a public library is a long story. Suffice it to say that this place isn't exactly crawling with law librarians (the closest library school being 1800 miles down a twisting two lane road) so opportunity knocks loudly around these parts.

Membership in ALLUNY has been a wonderful means of keeping in touch with the profession, my homeland, and some old (and new) friends in the group. I read the newsletter cover to cover, and occasionally spot the name of a colleague from the Albany area. I also have developed a wonderful electronic pen pal relationship with a few of you. It's a stimulating way to keep in touch.

I wish you all the best at this anniversary meeting.  
Hey... here's an idea...how about holding the next annual meeting in Anchorage ?!!!

Michael Catoggio  
Humanities Librarian  
Anchorage Municipal Libraries  
Anchorage, Alaska

## ALLUNY Trivia

*Answers may be found at the bottom of the next page*

1. Who served as ALLUNY Vice-President (1975-76) but never as President?
2. Who is still wearing a certain black lace item found under a dresser at the Concorde?
3. What ALLUNY member is well remembered for singing Christmas carols at midnight?  
(not at Christmas...)
4. What conference was in the middle of a flood and prevented certain members from getting to the meeting site?
5. Which ALLUNY couple met at a conference?
6. Which secretary did not attend the annual meeting because of a departure for the Peace Corps?

## Lawyers Cooperative Publishing and ALLUNY

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Lawyers Cooperative Publishing has had a long standing relationship with ALLUNY. LCP has been part of ALLUNY from the very first meeting in 1955 and has since then sponsored many special events in conjunction with the Association.

A quick walk through early archives tell us that in 1959, ALLUNY members were given a guided tour of Lawyers Cooperative Publishing. Members received a complimentary copy of Richardson's Establishing a Law Practice with individual member names and the occasion inscribed on the cover.

Other gifts included a paperweight made from a printers die, a copy of Law Writer's Guide, and an illustrated booklet of the LCP plant and its workers.

At the 1963 Annual Meeting, members were given complimentary copies of Your Witness, A Collection of 100 Cartoons from Case and Comment.

Most recently, Lawyers Cooperative Publishing sponsored the cocktail reception held at SUNY Buffalo Law School during the 1993 Annual Meeting.

To commemorate our 40th Anniversary, Lawyers Cooperative Publishing is sponsoring an Anniversary Dessert Party with champagne, cake and entertainment.

But LCP's relationship with ALLUNY isn't just about sponsoring events. It's about working together to develop products and methods that will meet the needs of the legal profession today, tomorrow and for the future. The insights law librarians have to offer Lawyers Cooperative Publishing are invaluable. Communication between publishers and law librarians is vital to the continued development of legal research. ALLUNY's cooperation in market research conducted by LCP helped show that technology has arrived in the law library and will shape the methods of legal research for the attorneys, law librarians, paralegals, and law clerks of tomorrow. Regular communication between LCP and ALLUNY members has given both parties an opportunity to realize what an important role each plays.

Lawyers Cooperative Publishing looks forward to a continued relationship with ALLUNY. And to celebrating another forty years with the Association.

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Congratulations and Best Wishes

to

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