

ALLUNY NEWSLETTER

Volume 29, Issue 2

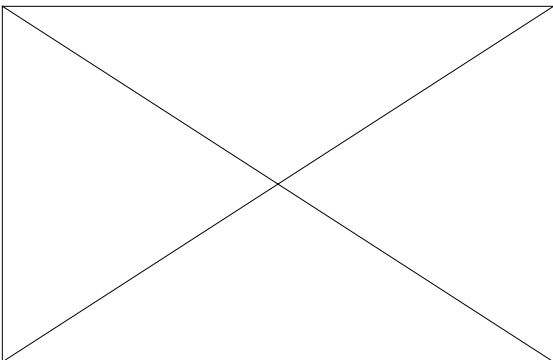
July 2004

From Buffalo to Boston

Inside this issue:

From Buffalo to Boston	1
President's Message	2-3
ALLUNY Officers List	2
Editor's Corner	3
A Former Bostonian's Guide	5-6
National Library Week Tour	6
Law Firm Library Move	7-9
The Invisible or Hidden Web	10
From the Ivory Tower	11-12
Technical Tips	12-13
Miscellaneous Citings	14-16
Res Placet: Reviews	16-18
Stranger in a Strange Land	19-21
Spring Institute Report & Photos	22-23
Syracuse Legal Research Program	23
Rare Book School	24-26
New Location for Scolaro, Shulman, Cohen, Fetter & Burstein, P.C.	26
Welcome to New Members	27
Listserv & Website News	27
Members in the News	28-29
Job Announcements	29
Annual Meeting Announcements	30-31
ALLUNY T-Shirts	32
Membership Reminder	32
Board Meeting Minutes	33-39
Treasurer's Report	33
Membership Report	35
Legislative Resolution	40-41
In Memoriam: Amy Marafioti	42
2004 Membership Form	43

ALLUNY'S OWN SUSAN DOW REFLECTS ON GROWING UP IN THIS YEAR'S CONFERENCE CITY



By Susan Dow, University at Buffalo Law Library

Many years ago and shortly after successfully passing my driving test I had the occasion to be traveling south from Gloucester, Massachusetts toward Boston on Route 1A. I liked this route because it ran along the coastline. As I approached Boston I was faced with fear as I knew I would need to cut across

at least three lanes of traffic relatively quickly to make the Storrow Drive exit into downtown Boston. I took a deep breath and remembered the directions my father had earlier provided which were to move quickly as drivers would stop to let me through and not to look behind me in the rear view mirror as all kinds of colorful gestures were probably being made. Well, the editors of this newsletter have asked me to look behind and to provide some recollections of this year's convention city. For the record, I actually grew up in Melrose, a small suburban community, 10 miles north of Boston. My family has had its roots in the Boston area since 1634 when an ancestor sailed from England and landed in Boston. The purpose of this articles in not to provide a guide to places to visit since others have done a fine job of this. [See *Pedini, John. "Boston on Foot, Explore Boston's Historical and Cultural Treasures with Simply Your Own Two Feet". 8 AALL Spectrum, no. 6 (April 2004): 18-20.*] My purpose is to provide you with the flavor of the Boston I remember.

For another insider's guide to Boston, see Marcia Zubrow's article on p. 5.

Not going to Boston? Travel the cerebral highways with reviews by Alice Askew and Bill Nordstrom (p. 16-18) and with conference reports beginning on p. 19.

(Continued on page 4)

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Message from the President

By Steve Weiter

Then: 1954

Roy Cohn, Juan Peron, Tosconini, Dacron
Dien Bien Phu falls, Rock Around the Clock

It's been a busy Spring so far for many of us coming out of the grasp of winter. I'm off to The British Irish Association of Law Libraries in about 10 days so am writing this early to make sure I meet the deadline.

The Spring Institute was held May 21 at Cornell University. The topic was Identity Theft. Laurie Hubbard arranged a great panel of speakers and we were pleased to see attendance from a broad cross-section of the library community. Thanks to Jean Callihan, Charlie Finger, and Judy Lauer for their help with the details on putting this meeting together.

I attended the annual Canadian Association of Law Libraries meeting in Quebec City the week before the Spring Institute. Their theme this year was "Aim High, Look Ahead!" The program and the events were excellent. I also saw and spoke to many former ALLUNY members and old friends. We heard discussions about Canadian copyright laws, Quebec common law, and a terrific session on preserving digital materials from Ann Kenney of Cornell.

So long as we are still talking about Cornell, on behalf of ALLUNY, congratulations to Claire Germain, Director of the Cornell Law Library, on her election as AALL Vice-president/President-elect.

I had many good responses to my listserv request for potential invitees to AALL through the Chapter VIP Program. However, AALL expects the Chapters to offer travel expenses to the VIPs, and that seems a little expensive. The Board (see the Minutes of the last Board Meeting) has decided instead that we will invite the VIPs to our Annual Meeting this year (many of the suggested VIPs are located in the Albany area) and see if we can't get more "bang for our buck." We will offer the VIPs free registration to the meeting; other expenses will be their responsibility.

Please mark your calendars and plan to attend our 50th Meeting in Albany this year at the Desmond Americana (October 1-3). Help us

(Continued on page 3)

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For additional ALLUNY information, visit
<http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/alluny/>

Message from the President

(Continued from page 2)

celebrate 50 years of service to the Law Library community and to make this our biggest and best conference ever.

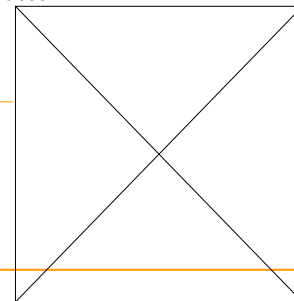
In other news, I have started conversing with other Chapter Presidents in the North East about the possibility of holding another North-East Regional Conference in either 2007 or 2008. Many have expressed interest in doing so again. I have offered to host, but we will have more discussions to see what peoples' preferences are for location and dates. This would be the fourth NE Regional held, with the last one being in Toronto in 1996. I hope to really get the ball rolling on this at AALL in Boston next month and have more to report to you in the next newsletter.

That's all for this newsletter. Hope to see a lot of you in Boston.

Steve Weiter

Now 2004

*Kobe Bryant, Rumsfeld, Dan Brown, Lo-carb
American Idol, Abu Ghraib, hybrid fuel cars*



Editor's Corner

The ALLUNY Newsletter, the official publication of the Association of Law Libraries of Upstate New York, Inc. (a Chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries), is published three times/year in March, July, and December and is provided as a benefit of membership. The Editors reserve the right to make final publication decisions. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the Association.

We're thrilled with the submissions for this issue of the newsletter.

It's intriguing to see authors take on various aspects of librarianship; check out Jay Deveau's inspiring description of his firm's new space (p. 7) and Jean Callihan's thoughtful tips on orienting new faculty (p. 11). We're intrigued, also, by the new developments in technology described by Romy Romano (this month's *Technical Tips* guest columnist — p. 12) and Steve Faulk (*The Invisible or Hidden Web* — p. 10). This issue also features many vivid descriptions of conferences and other events. It's a great pleasure to travel with you to so many places, across the U.S.A. and abroad. These virtual vacations are greatly appreciated! We're also delighted to feature personal perspectives and reflections. Our thanks to Susan Dow (p. 1) and Marcia Zubrow (p. 5) for their insights on Boston and to Alice Askew and Bill Nordstrom for their engaging reviews (beginning on p. 16).

These are just a few of many highlights — hope you enjoy all of the great reading as much as we have.

Keep those cards and letters coming! When you think of something our members will enjoy hearing about, take a moment to write it up. You don't have to wait until the deadline to submit — our mailboxes are always open!

— Nancy & Joe

This issue of the ALLUNY Newsletter is dedicated to the memory of Amy Marafioti.

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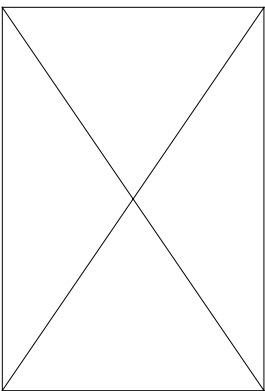
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Next issue: December 2004
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From Buffalo to Boston

(Continued from page 1)

Boston was always the “big city” in my family. It was the place that made history seem real. No child graduated from grade school without having walked the Freedom Trail, visited the Concord Bridge, climbed aboard the U.S.S. Constitution, and memorized Longfellow’s famous poem about the midnight ride of Paul Revere. It was also one of the last cities to integrate its public school system and where the name W. Arthur Garrity (see sidebar) was viewed with scorn in fiercely independent ethnic neighborhoods. From the Boston Tea Party to racial desegregation, to the fight for the presidency between Richard Nixon and George McGovern when Massachusetts was one of the few states to vote for McGovern, Bostonians are a tough crowd when they feel that they are in the right.

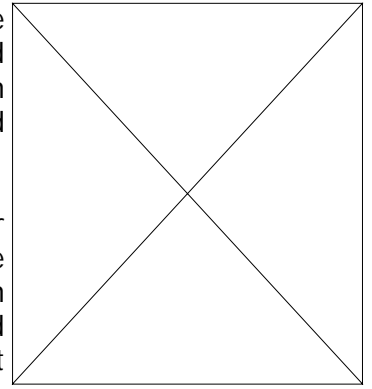
Boston was the place your grandmother who insisted you wear a hat and white gloves took you for special outings. These outings were usually related to buying school clothes. We always shopped on the upper levels of Jordan’s and Filene’s since the basements just weren’t good enough for my grandmother. The last trip with my grandmother was to purchase the dress I would wear for my high school graduation photo. Of course, shopping was tiring, and we never failed to pass Baileys where the hot fudge sundaes were always the biggest and the best. I remember feeling that I had truly grown-up when in seventh grade my mother allowed me to go into Boston with a friend.



We would take the train. In Boston a train is a train and the subways are referred to as subway cars. The train would arrive at North Station where we would get on a subway to the Copley Street exit. We would visit the shops and stop to get a chef’s salad and a Tab at Ken’s restaurant. I bet we all have memories of our first trip to a big city without parental supervision.

Boston was the also the place you went to be entertained. An annual tradition took place every year when the circus came to town. Traffic would be jammed up for hours as the elephants were paraded through downtown streets on their way from South Station to Boston Garden where the circus was being held. I don’t remember the circus very well, but we went every year. Traditions are important to Bostonians. I learned to love the theater from an early age as the

three theatres, the Wilbur, the Colonial and the Shubert, would often serve as a testing ground for Broadway shows.



Bostonians love their sports teams. From the dirty, rat-infested Boston Garden where it is said that playing on that wooden floor was different from playing on any other wooden floor to the pucks being slapped across the ice by the Boston Bruins to the Red Sox hitting balls over the wall in Fenway Park, there is no fan more loyal to his team than a Bostonian.

Boston is a city of students. Students come from all over the world to study at academic institutions located within and just a few miles outside of its borders. When it was time to select colleges, I selected Suffolk University. Known for its dedication to educating students of all economic and social backgrounds, it was the perfect place for me to interact with people who had completely different life stories than my own. So, Boston was a place of intellectual growth for me, not only for the classes I took, but also for the friendships I made. One of the women I meet while in college had a close relationship to the Hynes Convention Center where this year’s convention will be taking place. She is the granddaughter of Mayor John Hynes for whom the convention center is named. Something I didn’t think much about, until one summer evening when a few of us decided to go into the “big city” to visit a club. We quickly discovered that there was no place to park near the Prudential Center where the club was located. My friend made a phone call to her father and before I realized what was happening the underground

Federal court Judge W. Arthur Garrity decided the case of *Morgan v. Hennigan* in June 1974. He concluded that the Boston School Committee had engaged in segregation. A Department of Implementation for the City of Boston was established by court order in 1977 with the task of integrating the Boston schools. Records relating to the desegregation of the Boston school system are described at: http://www.cityofboston.gov/archivesandrecords/desegregation/annual_reports.asp.

(Continued on page 5)

From Buffalo to Boston

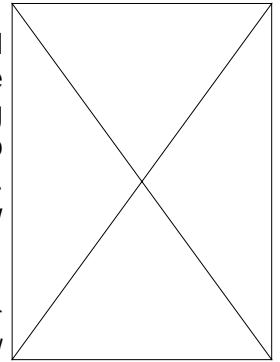
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garage at the Hynes Convention Center was opened for us and the guards led us to parking spaces.

This leads me to one inescapable reality about Boston. It's a political town. Most of the mayors and speakers of the Massachusetts state legislature have had the backing of the South Boston political machine. The Massachusetts State House located on Beacon Hill holds special memories for me. I watched the space shuttle land for the first time and the hostages being released while Reagan was being inaugurated, while standing at the back of the House cloakroom. (By the way, not a place I was supposed to be – that's also a trait of Bostonians). And who would have imagined that the state representative whose office was located near the State Library

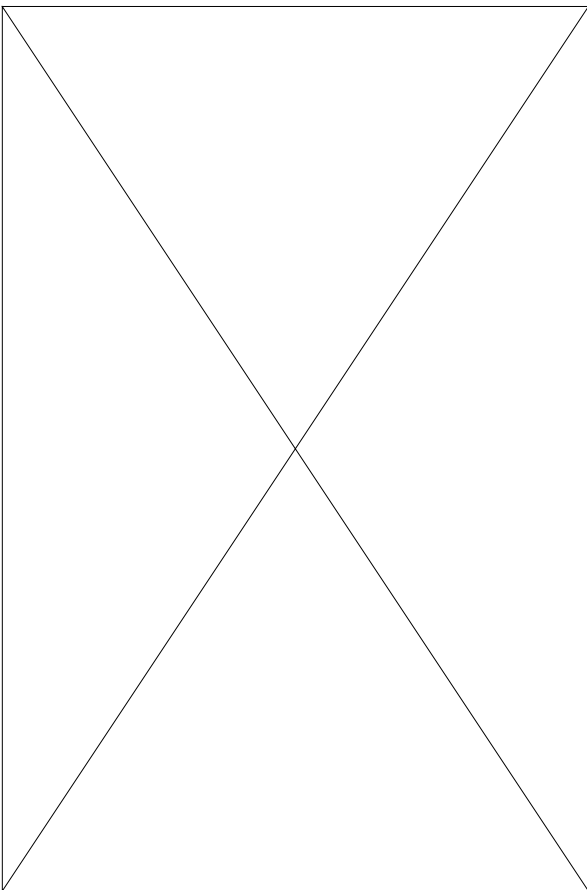
where I worked, and who I said hello to most mornings while he trudged down the hallway carrying two briefcases, was destined to become President George W. Bush's Chief of Staff, Andrew Card.

I hope I have provided the reader with a connection to the place he/she may call his/her "big city." It's a place where you become part of the tradition, where you learn to become independent, where you grow both intellectually and spiritually and where memories are made. Boston is the place I call home.



A former Bostonian's travel guide

to "...dear old Boston, the land of the bean and the cod, where the Lowells speak only to Cabots, and the Cabots speak only to God...."¹ — *By Marcia Zubrow, Head of Information Services, University at Buffalo Law Library*



*Photo courtesy of The Swan Boats of Boston.
<http://www.swanboats.com>*

Having spent the first 21 years of my life in Boston, I have many fond memories and travel suggestions for fellow ALLUNY members who will be attending this year's annual meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL). Here are my top picks, based on my childhood experiences and return visits as an adult with my own family:

Boston Public Gardens and the **SWAN BOATS** are a must. You ask, what swan boats? If you have read Make Way for Ducklings by Robert McCloskey (1941), you know all about the swan boats and the Public Gardens. If you haven't, the Gardens are a short walk from the Convention Center and Copley Square and must be experienced. Do not worry, the swan boats are for the young-at-heart as well as for the young! Make sure you walk across the street from the Gardens to the Boston Commons. From there, you can see the Massachusetts State House at the top of Beacon Hill, overlooking the Commons.

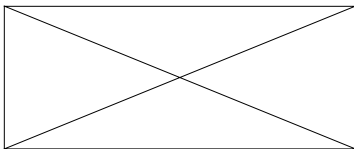
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum: If you can only get to one museum while you are in Boston, I suggest this is the one to choose. It is a stunning 15th-century Venetian-style palace with three stories of galleries surrounding a sun- and flower-filled courtyard and collections of more than 2,500 paintings, sculptures, tapestries, furniture, manuscripts, rare books and decorative arts. Some of the artists represented in the collection are Titian, Rembrandt, Michelangelo, Raphael, Botticelli, Manet, Degas, Whistler and Sargent. I suggest that you go to their website to get a fuller description:

¹ John Collins Bossidy, Toast at Holy Cross Alumni Dinner, 1910.

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A former Bostonian's travel guide

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http://www.gardnermuseum.org/the_museum/introduction.asp

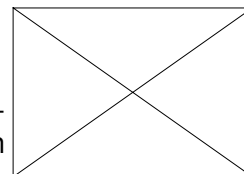
Museum of Fine Arts (MFA): Once you are at the Gardner Museum, you are only a stone's throw from the MFA <http://www.mfa.org> and this museum has something for everyone. Do you want to see colonial furniture? They have it. What about Egyptian mummies, Greek vases, African art, impressionist art? They have it all and more. Also, they are hosting a French Film Festival during the annual meeting.

The Freedom Trail is another must. You can visit all or just a few of the famous locations <http://www.thefreedomtrail.org/tour.htm#travel>

Harvard Square and Harvard University are located across the Charles River from Boston and can be reached by the subway (locally known as the "T" or the MBTA) <http://www.boston-online.com/cityviews/harvardsq.html> Harvard has wonderful historic buildings combined with more modern ones. There are more bookstores in "The Square" than anywhere else in the United States and they are interspersed with good restaurants and a very diverse, colorful population.

Boston Public Library (BPL), established in 1848, was the first publicly supported municipal library in America. The main library is located in Copley Square, just a few blocks from the Convention Center and has two buildings. The older one, known as the McKim Building, was designed by the architect Charles Follen McKim and is an historic landmark. The McKim Building opened in 1895. The main reading room, Bates Hall, <http://www.bpl.org/guides/bates/bateshall.htm> was recently renovated to its original beauty.

I hope to see many of you in Boston. The Annual Meeting is a wonderful excuse to visit and explore one of the oldest cities in the United States. All of the locations described above are within walking distance or a short "T" ride from the Convention Center. A final word: ENJOY!



National Library Week — University at Buffalo, Charles B. Sears Law Library

by Melissa Bednarz, Acquisitions/Serials, University at Buffalo Law Library

The Law Library at the University at Buffalo is a large size library which services the Law School, University and general public. There are 19 staff members consisting of support staff and 10 librarians. The staff at the library is a diverse group with many interests. One of the dynamic groups which was mandated by the Law Library's Strategic Planning directive is the Staff Development Committee. This committee is currently composed of Maureen Glenn (support staff) and Nina Cascio (associate librarian) and chaired by Terry Dychowski (support staff). Their mission is to make sure the staff of the law library is well informed about educational opportunities both within and outside the University and to provide the hard working staff with downtime that is not only educational but fun as well.

This year in celebration of National Library Week, the Staff Development Committee organized a field trip to a law firm library. On Wednesday April 21, 2004, the library staff were invited to tour the Buffalo, New York, law firm of Hodgson, Russ, Andrews, Woods and Goodyear.

Hodgson Russ is a unique firm as they are spread over 2 buildings in the downtown area of Buffalo. They rent space on 3 floors of the M&T building and also own the historically significant Guaranty Building to which they are gradually moving all of their offices. This is a gradual process as some of the building is still under lease from the DEA, Senator

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Law Firm Library Move: Can It Be A Happy Tale?

by Jay Deveau, Director of Library & Research Services, Goldberg Segalla LLP, Buffalo

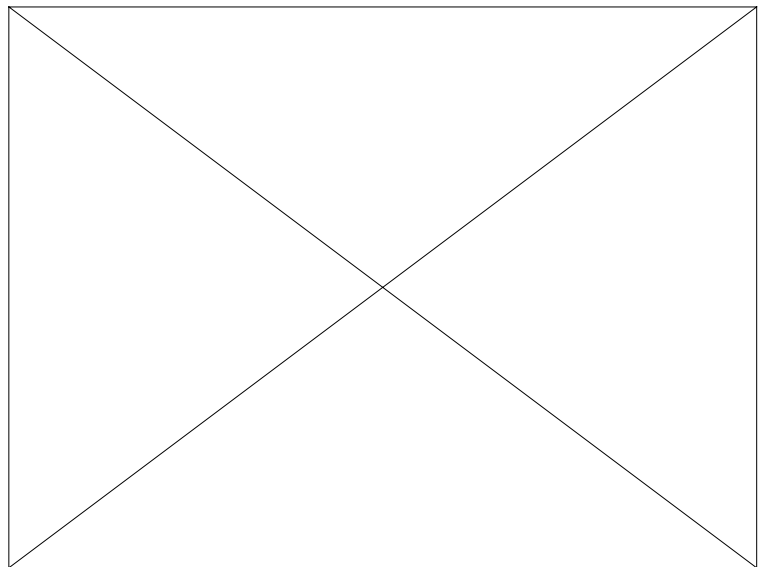
The May 2004 issue of AALL Spectrum contains the fourth annual release in its architecture series. These issues contain multiple articles that reflect upon experiences of librarians in relation to the physical spaces in which they work. Some of these articles deal with the physical relocation of a library while others relate to the restructuring of existing library space. These stories relate to academic, court/government and private law firm experiences. The May 2001 issue includes articles from two distinguished members of ALLUNY, Thomas French and David Voisinet. Mr. French discusses some difficult experiences he encountered during an expansion/renovation project at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (prior to his move to Syracuse University), while Mr. Voisinet's article reflects upon the move of the Appellate Division Law Library from Rochester's Hall of Justice into new space composed of both a historic office tower along with an adjoining newly constructed wing.

On January 7, 2004 our managing partner announced the firm was going to be moving ...

There are common themes that run through most of these articles. Many authors share tales of the need for detailed planning, the inconveniences of shifting workspaces while trying to maintain high levels of service, frustrations in dealing with architects and contractors and the difficulty of accommodating modern technology in buildings that sometimes pre-date the twentieth century. As it became clear that my office was going to be facing relocation, the feelings of fear and trepidation began to surface. Not only had I read some of the literature, I also counted myself a survivor of two previous professional

moves or re-designs. Both of those moves proved to be challenging, with especially painful memories of the summer of 1998 when an office "updating" became more problematic than an actual physical move.

The firm of Goldberg Segalla LLP was born in April 2001 when fourteen litigators departed from a now defunct major Buffalo law firm. These fourteen attorneys took space in the Lawley Building within view of Buffalo City Hall. This building housed the Erlanger Theater until the late 1950's. This theater provided seating for 1500 people when it opened its doors in 1927. Its stage was graced with such theatrical luminaries as Helen Hayes, Katharine Hepburn, Lillian Gish and Ed Wynn. Unfortunately by 1960 the theater had ended its run and the building was gutted and converted into office space. When I joined Goldberg Segalla in July 2001 the firm was still in the midst of construction. Secretarial/paralegal cubicles and conference rooms were still being assembled. It was common to hear table saws roaring during regular business hours. At that time the firm library was made up of a set of New York and federal statutes which had not been removed from their boxes (although some of the popular statutory titles had made their way into attorney offices). The attorneys had initiated a contract with Westlaw and therefore they did have electronic access to a wide variety of sources.



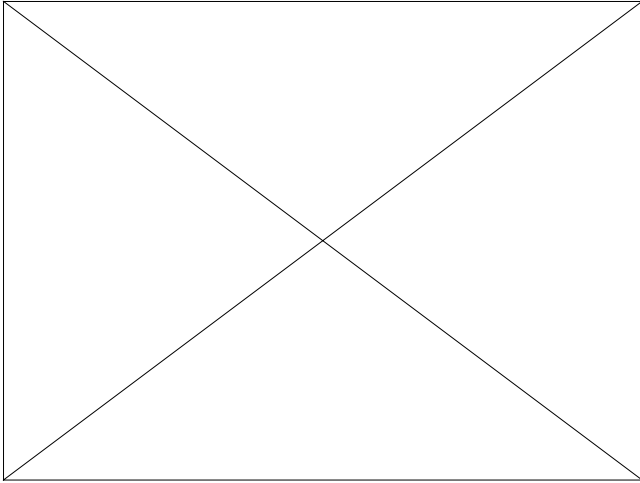
Above: the firm's new location at 665 Main Street

Ongoing upgrades and finishing touches continued to be made in our space into early 2002. As the months progressed the contractors became less frequent visitors. Then in April 2002 the Buffalo News printed a story indicating that U.S. District Court Judge William Skretny announced that the city block occupied by the Lawley Building was the favored location for construction of a new federal courthouse. This news resulted in the cessation of all further work on our

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Law Firm Library Move: Can It Be A Happy Tale?

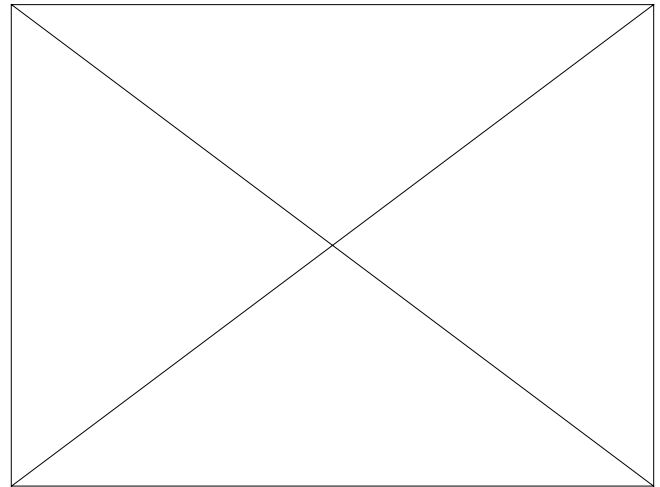
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interior space. Everyone realized it was only a matter of time before we would be forced to relocate. In reality the timing of this news was seen as a positive development. As the firm celebrated its first anniversary, the partners announced the opening of office space in Rochester, Albany and White Plains. By early 2004 the firm had grown to 42 attorneys. Our fifth floor space in the Lawley Building was stretched to the limit.

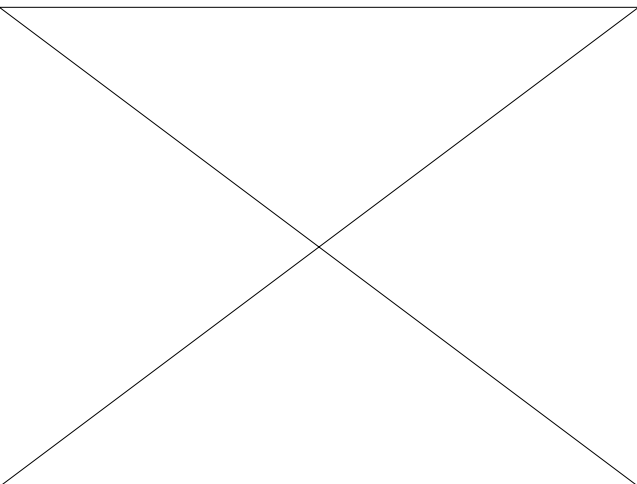
On January 7, 2004 our managing partner announced the firm was going to be moving to Suite 400 of 665 Main Street in the heart of Buffalo's Theater District. Unlike the former theater space we were vacating, our new space was going to be within a building constructed in

Here is where the story takes a turn from those previously mentioned AALL Spectrum articles. It was made clear that a very small cadre of administrative staff would be dedicated to handling all the move details, with oversight provided by the Facilitation Committee (3 senior attorneys). As a solo librarian I remained out of all the detail planning relating to the move. This meant the existing level of research services could be maintained. The administrative move staff handled matters such as taking measurements of our print collection to determine space requirements, etc. The Facilitation Committee also made it clear that office layout matters would remain private. At no point were blueprints shared with associates or staff. On March 31 a firm-wide meeting was called to provide a move calendar and packing instructions. I learned that the movers would handle the actual packing



of our print collection. I was asked to plan on accompanying the delivery of our print collection to our new space on April 13. Still no one other than the administrative move staff and the partners had been made privy to the new office design. This high level of mystery led to lots of guessing as to what we would find in the new space.

I was able to venture into our new space prior to the arrival of most of our staff. I was amazed with what I found. Our new quarters definitely do not reflect a traditional law firm look; instead the design is very contemporary. The space includes a beautiful kitchen with an expansive dining area (bistro) which also houses a fireplace. The office also has a gym/weight room and technologically equipped conference rooms. Even the lighting fixtures reflect a contemporary look. As staff began to migrate into the new office, word quickly spread that this space was something special.



2001. The announcement also indicated that the physical move was scheduled for the weekend of April 16 with the optimistic view that we would open for business on Monday, April 19, to commemorate the third anniversary of the founding of the firm.

(Continued on page 9)

The Invisible or Hidden Web

By Steve Foulk, Principal Law Clerk to Appellate Division Justice (Hon. Robert S. Rose). Submitted for inclusion in the newsletter by Judy Lauer; Reprinted with the author's permission from a presentation to the Bar.

Google, the immensely popular search engine, currently claims to search 4.28 billion web pages. The data represented by that many pages is already incomprehensibly huge, but wait, there's more!

There is a virtual universe of hidden resources that exist on the Internet, but are not found or indexed by most common search engines no matter how diligent their spiders or webcrawlers. Those resources include databases compiled and maintained by businesses, universities, governmental agencies and other organizations. While some resources are not meant to be made public or require a password or payment for access, there are many others that can be explored if you know where to look.

The most common "invisible" sites consist of specialized, searchable databases. Some of the pages that might answer your inquiry are dynamically generated and simply do not exist until the database responds to your search and compiles its available data. Others cannot be seen by search engines because to enter and explore them, the user must type something or otherwise select options before opening the database (which a GoogleBot cannot do).

For example, online library catalogs generally cannot be searched and indexed by search engines because there are no direct links from the threshold page into the database and the results pages are generated only in response to a particular inquiry. Other web resources are inaccessible through search engines because, as a matter of policy, those engines stick to certain formats, usually pages displayed using HTML (Hyper Text Markup Language). Such pages usually consist primarily of links to other pages which the engine can follow by automatically selecting every available link and indexing the results. Pages in other formats or that are script-based (with links containing a ?) usually will not be explored by search engines. Other pages intentionally include "spider traps" to filter out automated access. Also, Web pages with images and little or no text are bypassed because there is no way they could literally respond to a keyword search.

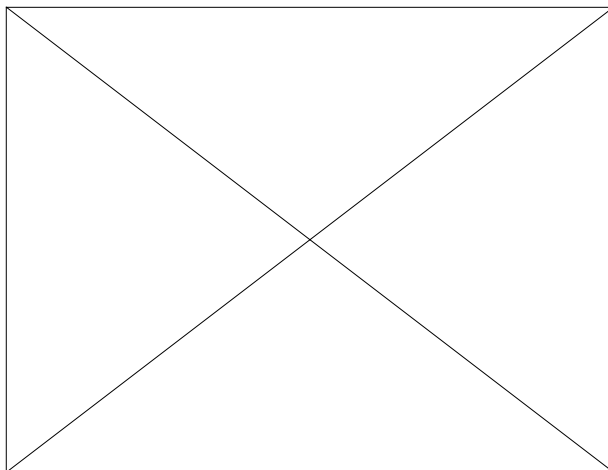
To find out whether the invisible Web has resources that may be helpful to you, consider looking at special websites that break the hidden data into categories or allow you to browse hidden resources by subject. For example, the Invisible Web Directory (www.invisible-web.net) lists "hidden" searchable databases by topic. Also check out www.researchbuzz.org, the Librarians' Index to the Internet (www.lii.org), www.completeplanet.com (listing over 70,000 searchable databases, see image below) and Direct Search (www.freepint.com/gary/direct.htm). For academic research sources, consult www.infomine.ucr.edu.

You can also access deep Web material using the metasearch sites www.dogpile.com, www.ez2find.com and www.vivisimo.com.

To find out more about the invisible web, check out www.lib.berkeley.edu/TeachingLib/Guides/Internet/InvisibleWeb.html

or http://library.rider.edu/scholarly/rlackie/Invisible/Inv_Web.html

or <http://brightplanet.com/technology/deepweb.asp>



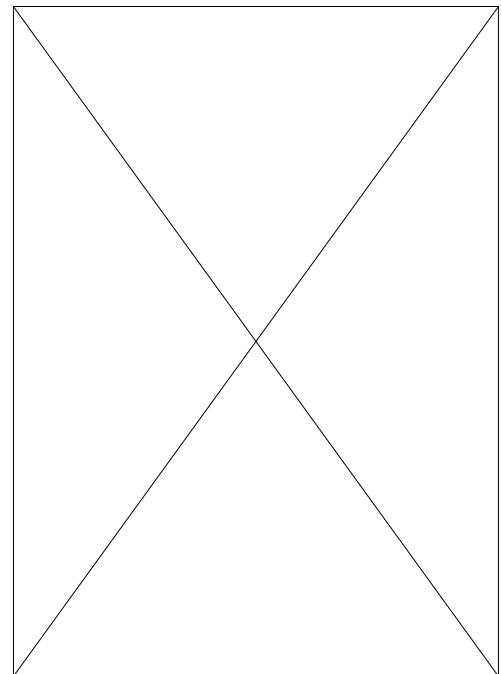
View from the Ivory Tower: Welcoming New Librarians

By Jean Callihan, Head of Reference Services, Cornell Law Library

My library has been fortunate during this time of budgetary constraints to hire three reference librarians during the past year. This influx of new blood has required three separate library orientations since starting dates were staggered over August, November, and July. For New Person #1, we dusted off the process used three years ago when yours truly arrived, with a few minor adjustments. The process was fine-tuned and reworked for New Person #2 and again for #3. Since some ALLUNY members may be working with new reference librarians this fall, I thought I'd pass along a bit of orientation wisdom gleaned from this past year's experience.

1. One size does not fit all. Although your library may have certain core pieces of information that must be conveyed to new employees, I can't imagine an orientation process that could be used in all cases. Librarians arrive with different levels of experience. Our new folks included one person who had worked in an academic law library for a few years, and two "newbie" or "baby" librarians who arrived with newly earned MLS degrees and no law library experience. ("Baby librarian" is a management term of art. It is not a good idea to call eager new employees "babies" to their faces.)
2. A manual helps. The new librarians will be absorbing far too much information during the first several weeks to easily process and remember all of it. Having some of the information in writing provides a sense of security to the new hire and ensures some consistency in the process. I continue to accumulate pages of information on all sorts of topics, from vacation policies to on-call reference procedures. It is surprising how minor tidbits on library culture are appreciated. (For example, you can bring a bottle of water to the desk.)
3. A formal orientation program shows that the law library is serious about helping the new person. A schedule of events provides structure for the new person during the chaotic first weeks, guarantees that key items will be covered, and ensures interaction with the entire library staff. We make sure the new person is treated to tours/explanations of the workflow of each department and cross trained on basic circulation functions.

4. Tours of the law library. My law library is a confusing jumble of seven floors, with the third floor serving as the main floor. There is no main entrance. We have over 20 doors to choose from. Stairs and elevators go to some floors but not others. There are several locked areas with valuable collections, and a squash court tossed in for good measure. I admit to being geographically impaired, and it took months for me to figure out how to navigate through the collection and expeditiously find my way back to the third floor Reading Room and my office. Locating law school classrooms, and faculty and administration offices in wings on either side of the library adds another layer of confusion. Offer to escort the person around for a while.
5. Shadow reference. No matter how self-assured the new hire is, let him or her share reference duties for a while. Rotate the new person among reference shifts in order to get various perspectives on how to approach reference service. Shadowing works two ways: You get to shadow the new librarian during her first solo efforts as well.
6. Keep the new person busy. We had been cautious about "overloading" new hires but feedback has changed this attitude. Most people



(Continued on page 12)

View from the Ivory Tower

(Continued from page 11)

prefer to be busy. Be sure to have some basic assignments ready to help the new person ease in.

7. Keep your door open. Be available to new hires and emphasize that there are no silly questions. And mean it. Encourage the old pros to be approachable and helpful as well.
8. Listen to how it was done at their prior job. Sharing prior experience allows the new person to offer you information. No one has a monopoly on good service ideas.
9. Be sure to introduce the new hires to the university, the university library system, the law school, local community, professional associations, and on and on.

Feedback from our new hires shows that embracing new librarians as colleagues, welcoming them into the group, working with them, and focusing on their strengths generates a positive work environment for all of us. "Orientation" just takes longer than two weeks.

Technical Tips

ISBN 13

By guest columnist Rosemarie Romano, Access Services Librarian, H. Douglas Barclay Law Library, Syracuse University College of Law

Since it was established in 1970, the International Standard Book Number (ISBN) has been internationally recognized as the identification system for the publishing industry and book trade. The ISBN system serves as a key element of ordering and inventory systems for publishers, booksellers, wholesalers, libraries and other organizations.

A new international standard, due to be published at the beginning of 2005, is expanding the current 10-digit ISBN to a 13-digit ISBN. This represents the first change there has been to the structure of the ISBN since its inception. The need arises for a new number structure for ISBN because the supply of numbers available to meet the growing number of publishers and publications worldwide is beginning to run out.

The new ISBN will consist of 13 digits: the 3-digit prefix that identifies the book industry (currently 978 – the 979 prefix will be introduced when the current stock of numbers is exhausted), followed by the core 9-digit number and the recalculated check digit that validates the integrity of the whole number. As such, it will be identical to the EAN 13-digit code that already appears encoded in the bar code printed on the back of the book. Bar codes will carry the 13-digit ISBN with hyphenation above the barcode and the EAN-13, the identical number without hyphens or spaces, below the bar code.

The official date for moving to this new standard is January 1, 2007. All books published after that date must carry 13-digit ISBNs. However, in order to transition more easily to the new ISBN-13, some publishers are already printing both the current 10- and the new 13-digit ISBNs in publications. For this reason, libraries and library system vendors using ISBN for catalogs and bibliographic databases will need to support both existing 10-digit ISBNs and new 13-digit ISBNs as much in advance of January 2007 as possible. These systems must be able to accommodate whatever form of ISBN appears in the published work in the bibliographic record, as well as permit a patron to use either format in a search of the database. Retrospective conversion of the existing bibliographic records is not anticipated, but in the modules supporting online searching, some accommodation must be made to allow numbers belonging to the 978 series and all the 10-digit ISBNs to be searched for equally in both forms, regardless of the format of the ISBN in the individual bibliographic record.

(Continued on page 13)

Technical Tips

(Continued from page 12)

For further details on the ISBN-13 implementation, please see:

<http://www.isbn-international.org/en/revision.html> and

<http://www.isbn-international.org/en/download/implementation-guidelines-04.pdf>

OCLC Interim Support for ISBN 13

Because OCLC is in the process of moving to a new system/database platform, and because this implementation is not complete, OCLC will adopt the following interim support for ISBN-13 numbers in WorldCat. The Library of Congress expects to begin recording ISBN-13 numbers in LC catalog records on October 1, 2004. However, since there is evidence that publishers are already printing ISBN-13 numbers in books, OCLC recommends that, for online input, catalogers should apply these instructions immediately.

1. Records loaded into WorldCat from the Library of Congress and OCLC's other trading partners:
 - OCLC will convert a 13-digit number appearing in field 020 subfield \$a to an EAN (field 024, first indicator '3').
 - If the record contains a 13-digit ISBN without a corresponding 10-digit ISBN, OCLC will convert a 13-digit ISBN beginning with 978 to a 10-digit ISBN, modifying the check digit along the way, as well as convert to an EAN as indicated above.
2. Online input:
 - For original records, OCLC libraries should input ISBN-13 numbers into an EAN field (024, first indicator '3') rather than inputting into the ISBN field (020).
 - For copy cataloging that contains an ISBN-13 on the piece but not on the record being edited, users with full-level or higher authorization may add the ISBN-13 numbers into an EAN field (024, first indicator '3') as a database enrichment using system lock and replace capabilities. Users who do not have full-level authorization may report these to OCLC Quality Control Section using one of the many error reporting options: online system, email, fax or mail.
 - OCLC libraries should NOT input ISBN-13 numbers in an 020 field. If libraries do enter the 13-digit ISBN in an 020 field, validation will move the number to \$z indicating that it is an invalid ISBN. Such numbers will not be indexed and retrieved as the user might expect. (See Searching below).
3. Searching:
 - No indexing/searching changes will be implemented at this time. Libraries can search for ISBN-13 numbers using the "Standard Number" index, which covers both the 020 \$z and the 024 fields.
 - ISBN-13 numbers will not be retrievable using the ISBN index during this interim period.

After OCLC completes the implementation of their new system/database platform, they will add support for the ISBN-13 numbers in the 020 field for Batchload, online input and searching. OCLC Batchload software still needs to be modified; OCLC will inform users when this is done.

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June 18, 2004

compiled by Judy A. Lauer, Pr. Law Librarian, Binghamton

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(Continued on page 16)

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Res placet: reviews

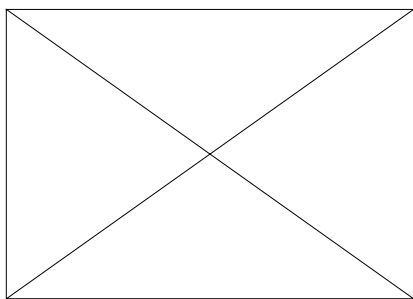
What are you reading/browsing/watching/
listening to? Send your own "res placet"
to the editors!

SING-SING-SING!

Submitted by Alice Askew, Supreme Court Library at Buffalo

This is not a review, it's an appreciation, an homage, if you will, to a "book" that has never existed in any library, never been printed on paper between covers.

I mean The Great American Songbook, that mythical repository for popular music of mythic properties that never loses its popularity. I mean the words and music of Broadway and Hollywood, the star-studded canon encompassing Rodgers and Hart, the Gershwins, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Harold Arlen, Jerome Kern, Kalmar and Ruby, McHugh and Fields, Gus Kahn, Sammy Kahn, Hoagy Carmichael, Frank Loesser...



Lyrical, witty, romantic, poignant, and downright impossible to hear without tapping a toe or humming the chorus, it's a genre that's standing the test of

(Continued on page 17)

"Been Down So Long it Looks Like Up to Me" by Richard Farina

reviewed by Bill Nordstrom of the Supreme Court Library at Buffalo

This was the book to have in your rucksack in 1966. Or, if you were me, 1967. The novel begins a short while — after classes have already begun — in the dreags of winter; a Spring semester at a mythical college known to the author as "Athenae."

Every Spring — except for this one, thusfar — I locate my copy of the book and re-read it. A simple calculation tells me I have read the novel thirty-six times. Richard Farina's main character, Gnosso Papadappolos, is an astronomy major at Athenae College. Usually on foot, Gnosso proves very adroit at bumming rides. A couple of reads ago, I decided to do some library research on two of the automobiles Gnosso rides (or drives) around in. The setting, although left unsaid, is Ithaca, New York.

(Continued on page 18)

Sing - Sing - Sing!

(Continued from page 16)

time quite nicely, thank you.

Happily for those of us love it – and you're one of us if you turn up the volume on your video of "Casablanca" when Dooley Wilson sings "As Time Goes By" – there's been a recent bumper crop of CDs that draw on the vast repertoire we call "the standards."

Here are fewer than a dozen of my personal favorites:

Steve Tyrell - *A New Standard (1999), Standard Time (2001), This Guy's in Love (2003)* - Tyrell is a late-blooming vocalist who spent the first half of his musical career producing records for the likes of Burt Bachrach and Hal David, so you know he knows his way around a song. His voice has been described as a mixture of Scotch and gravel, and he lost his fear of swinging long ago.

Rod Stewart - *It Had To Be You (2002), As Time Goes By (2003)*
Wake up, Maggie, I think I've got something to say to you... and it's this: I've found my second wind as one of today's foremost romantic balladeers, joining forces on classics with such divas as Cher and Queen Latifah. And, you know what, Mags? I wear it well!
Love, Rod.

Diana Krall - *The Look of Love (2001), Live in Paris (2002)*

Lest you persist in believing that the standards are elevator music, check out the Latin-accented tracks on "Look of Love" and (especially) "East of the Sun and West of the Moon" on "Live in Paris." If these are standard, everything else is sub-!

Tony Bennett and k.d. lang - *A Wonderful World (2002)*

This is a marvelous homage to Louis Armstrong and his music by the Elder Statesman of popular music and the mellifluous k.d. If there's a heaven for jazz artists (and I'm sure there is), Louis is digging every note.

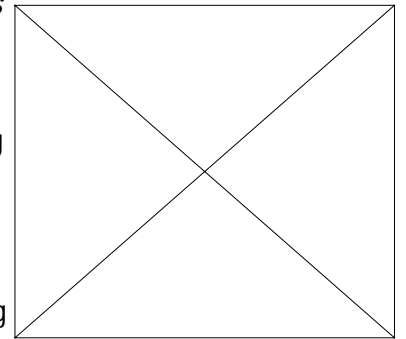
Ella Swings Gently With Nelson (1993)

Ella Fitzgerald, Nelson Riddle's arrangements and orchestra, and some stellar picks from The Great American Songbook – who could ask for anything more?

Frank Sinatra - *Duets (1993) and Duets II (1994)*

It's Ol' Blue Eyes teaming with some worthy partners – Anita Baker on "Witchcraft," Linda Ronstadt on "Moonlight in Vermont," Barbra Streisand on "I've Got a Crush on You," Bono on "I've Got You Under My Skin" – and lush orchestration. Gotta love it!

There is, by the way, very good news for devotees of The Great American Songbook: During his sold-out performance in Buffalo this past April, record producer Tyrell let it be known that he had just wound up a third Rod Stewart album of standards that should be hitting Amazon.com any day now. (I confess – I check every couple of days.) Now, isn't that romantic?



Short Takes — Giant's House: A Romance

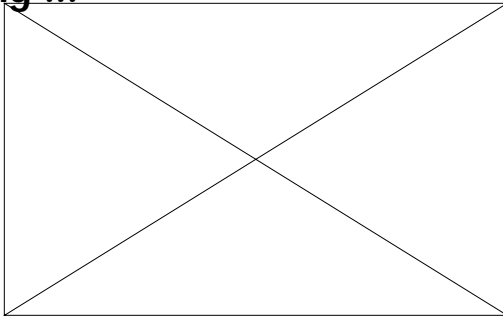
Submitted by Joe Gerken, University at Buffalo Law School

Notwithstanding its title, this is not your run-of-the-mill romance novel. The heroine in this off-beat tale is a librarian who falls in love with (yes) a giant. The "giant," a teen-aged boy at the beginning of the story, grows to a height of eight feet four. Former librarian Elizabeth McCracken gives us a whimsical yet touching tale with just enough emotional realism to make the reader believe that this is the "real thing." *Recommended.*

Been Down So Long ...

(Continued from page 16)

My workplace is a short distance from the public library here in Buffalo. It houses a very large collection of automotive coffee table books, just the thing to track down vintage 1959 cars. "Been Down So Long it Looks Like Up to



Me" spans most of the Spring semester of that particular year (however, the author never mentions any chronology, one needs to read the introduction to the Penguin edition by Thomas Pynchon to find this out). Anyway, Gnosso manages to hotwire the first of these famous literary cars, an English Ford Anglia, in the parking lot of a Dairy Queen several miles distant from campus. Gnosso is leaving a big party staged in a loft of a barn nearby. With him is a girl, Kristen, who will soon become his love interest for a goodly portion of the upcoming semester. Most importantly, he desperately needs to hurry Kristen back to the dorms — lest she break curfew. He finds a quick ride in the "stolen Anglia."

And so too did many Monte Carlo Rally team drivers, for this little car, in modified race trim, could blow away most of its Class C competition during this 2,000 mile race from Moscow — via the Alps Range — all the way to the French Riviera. And who said coffee table books are of little use to literary criticism?

Calvin Blacknesse, the owner of the second car portrayed by Farina, is an old friend of Gnosso's, an Art Major at the mythical college. Calvin gives Gnosso a ride back to town after treating him to dinner at his house in the country. (The weather in this novel is always really bad.) Gnosso appreciates this ride home ... this time in a Saab.

Researching what a 1959-era Saab might look like, I discover that the automobile is most like a model "97". It was a front wheel drive car, very small, and equipped with a powerful two cycle engine. This means that Calvin would have to have mixed oil in the gasoline for the car to run properly. It was, like the Ford Anglia, very fast. Also, back in Europe, the little Saab was soon to be raced successfully (always, seemingly, by a group of Scandinavian drivers who were named either Nikki, Mikki, or Olaf) in the very same Monte Carlo Rally races the Anglia was involved in.

Our hero, Gnosso, knew how to pick excellent rides. And Richard Farina knew all too well how to guide his characters around the novel's plot — sometimes in cars — by using word pictures. I merely have translated some of these images into real ones. So what if I used a coffee table book! It could work for you, too. This is not a bad method, to put an interesting "angle" into your next fiction reading. Or the one after that — providing that the book's characters and cars make it, chronology-wise, into either the twentieth or twenty-first centuries. Besides ... it works for me.

Retro-review — New Faces (1954) — video

Reviewed by Nancy Babb, University at Buffalo Law School

In celebration of ALLUNY's 50th, here's my favorite movie of 1954: "New Faces," available in VHS format (*not yet released on DVD*).

"New Faces" — based on the original Broadway review "New Faces of 1952" — features songs, dances and comedy sketches. The overture proclaims, "You've never seen us before, we've never seen you!" It's a kick to note a number of faces we were later to see quite a bit: Robert Clary (of Hogan's Heroes fame), Alice Ghostley (Aunt Esmeralda on "Bewitched"), Paul Lynde (our favorite Center Square!) and the inimitable Eartha Kitt. Other featured performers include Ronny Graham, Virginia DeLuce, June Carroll, and Carol Lawrence.

The singing and dancing is delightful. Sadly, a number of the songs featured on the cast album aren't included in the movie. ; the inclusion of new material — such as Kitt's classic "Santa Baby" — provides some consolation. The comedy sketches, however, don't seem to have aged quite as well. The cast is funny enough, but the content is at times questionable, including a particularly uncomfortable travel sketch by the otherwise impeccable Lynde — who looks, oddly enough, older in 1954 than he did in the 1970's on Hollywood Squares.

For Bostonian flavor, I highly recommend Alice Ghostley's amusing and charming performance of "Boston Beguine," detailing the wild romantic times of a "bachelor stenographer" in Boston Commons. Traveling a tad south to Fall River, there's the rambunctious "Lizzie Borden" hoedown, with Virginia DeLuce as a strangely sultry, simpering, high-stepping Lizzie. Morbid? Sure is — and also very, very funny.

Many of the numbers ("Penny Candy," "Time for Tea") in "New Faces" are themselves nostalgic for bygone days, making for a sweet viewing experience. For high camp fun, this is a grand video, despite the occasional comedic speed bump in the path down Memory Lane.

Stranger in a Strange Land: A report on two Foreign Conferences.

Report and photographs by Stephen Weiter, Appellate Division Law Library.

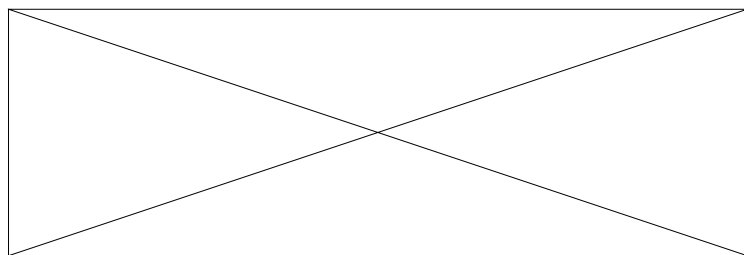
One of the things I have really enjoyed this year as ALLUNY President is the chance to represent our organization at other conferences around the globe, and I have been to two conferences so far this Spring and early Summer that were just outstanding. The Canadian Association of Law Libraries (CALL/ACBD) was held May 16-19 in Quebec City, and the British Irish Association of Law Libraries Conference was held June 11-13 in Edinburgh Scotland. Each conference had an attendance of about 350 people, which I am finding to be an ideal size. Large enough to attract good sponsorship, yet small enough to be intimate. A report of each conference is included below.

Canadian Association of Law Libraries (CALL/ACBD) May 16-19 in Quebec City

Aim High, Look Ahead! / Viser Haut, Voir Loin!

My first CALL/ACBD meeting was last year at Niagra-on-the-Lake, Ontario when ALLUNY held its Spring Institute jointly with this meeting. I had such a great time (See last Summer's ALLUNY Newsletter) that I had to go back. My expectations were high and they were met yet again at this wonderful annual meeting.

The educational sessions covered a wide range of topics, including Emotional Intelligence, Canadian Copyright Decisions, Emergency Response Planning, Teaching Legal Research among them.



I have to admit I didn't understand what EQ (Emotional Intelligence) is, nor do I now, but the other sessions were very informative. I greatly appreciated Alison Alifano's description of the steps her firm took in the wake of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attack. This panel brought home the real need to prepare emergency response plans for a number of types of disasters (SARS, blackouts, ice storms, etc.)

John Eaton, former CALL/ACBD President, and Director at the Law Library at the University of Manitoba, chaired a panel which considered the need to teach law students legal research, and the best methods of doing so. Although this panel provided no firm solutions to the need for law students to be able to conduct legal research in a thorough manner, it did point out the difficulties of teaching legal research in a mixed format environment, and the changing behaviors and skills of attorneys in law firms on both sides of our northern border.

Steve Abrams, VP of SIRSI Corporation and mover and shaker in the information world, gave a rousing talk on the need to sell ourselves as intermediaries to those who believe that it's "All on Google" and the need to provide better information services to the Next Gen folks who will - or perhaps won't - be our users.

The best session I attended was the last of the conference. Anne Kenney from the Cornell University Library gave a very informative and thought provoking presentation on the issues and initiative surrounding the preservation of digital information. It was very heartening to hear that some of the universities actually do have a plan for digital preservation, including the creation of Trusted Digital Repositories, use of the LOCKSS (Lots of Copies Keeps Stuff Safe) software, and the use of peer-to-peer networks to share and copy digital information.

Quebec City itself is a wonderful place to hold a conference. Aside from the fact that we were few weeks early to really enjoy the beauty of the gardens, we enjoyed touring the historic walled city, cathedrals, Chateau Frontenac, where Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt met during World War II, and the Plains of Abraham, where the British seized control of French Canada for the Crown. The Quebec license plates carry the motto "Je me souviens" (I remember!) commemorating the loss. What impressed me most among the monuments was a massive statue of Que-

(Continued on page 20)

(Continued from page 19)

bec's first historian, Francois-Xavier Garneau.

I couldn't help but think we should honor our scholars in the same manner. The St. Lawrence provided a great backdrop of scenery, and one evening as Jan and I were dining at the top of the hotel, we actually had a double rainbow for most our meal stretching across the River. (And you guys thought I couldn't top the fireworks at our last banquet!)

The food and the shopping opportunities were very nice. We sampled the local favorite, a dish of mussels (prepared variously) but always served with *pom frits* (french fries) and a local beer type called a Maudit - which is served in a brandy snifter and heavy enough to be edible with a fork - but has such a wonderful aroma and flavor that it must be tried!

The annual dinner was held at the Imperial Theater (similar in design to the Landmark in Syracuse, but not so ornate) and it actually made for a great dining and dancing venue.

Overall the conference was a great success, and I encourage anyone who is interested to attend one of their meetings. Next year the meeting will be in St. John, Newfoundland.

So, two weeks after returning from Quebec, I hopped on a plane to go to Edinburgh, (yes the one in Scotland, not the one in Indiana) to attend the **British Irish Association of Law Libraries Conference held June 11-13.**

Changing times, new challenges: the role of the legal information professional in times of economic and technological change was the theme of the meeting. The program started off on a real high note with a keynote address by David Snowden from the Cynefin Centre for Organizational Complexity on the dangers of modern consultants who try to model business successes based on idealized formulas. It was much more enlightening and humorous in its presentation than it sounds, trust me! AALL Vice-President Tory Trotta served on a panel with BIALL Vice Chair Sue Doe and Ann Hemming regarding "Fair business practices for legal publishers." Yes, Lord Thomson and Lexis own nearly everything in the UK, too.

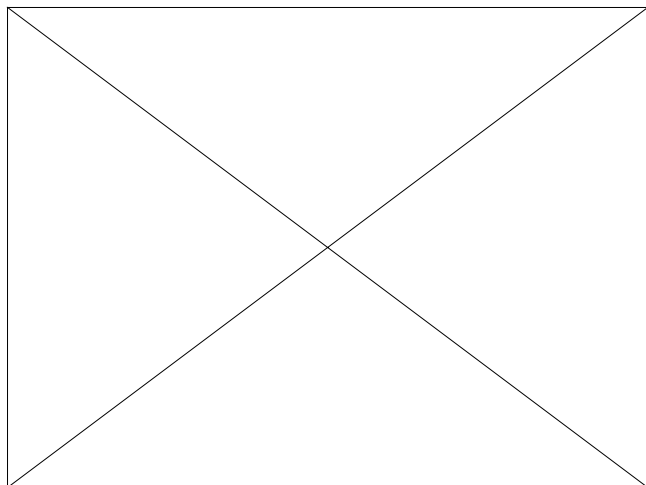
I was fortunate to be asked to speak on the myths and realities of digital preservation. (If you want to see the slides, they're on the AD 4th website.) Since my session was parallel with others, I got to present my information twice - as did other speakers - so that everyone who wanted to, had a chance to attend. There were other informative sessions as well, and there is a great commonality among the issues that face law librarians on both sides of the Atlantic.

The social events at this conference are outstanding. We visited "Our Dynamic Earth" which is a natural history exhibition and science diorama that emphasizes the dangers of global warming and the effects of climate change. We had dinner there, and afterwards, a casino night. The Banquet on the following night was highlighted by a very unique pipe and drum band, that offered a modern style, with a very primitive and driving sound, that I found to be very entertaining.

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This is not the band, but one that is very similar in

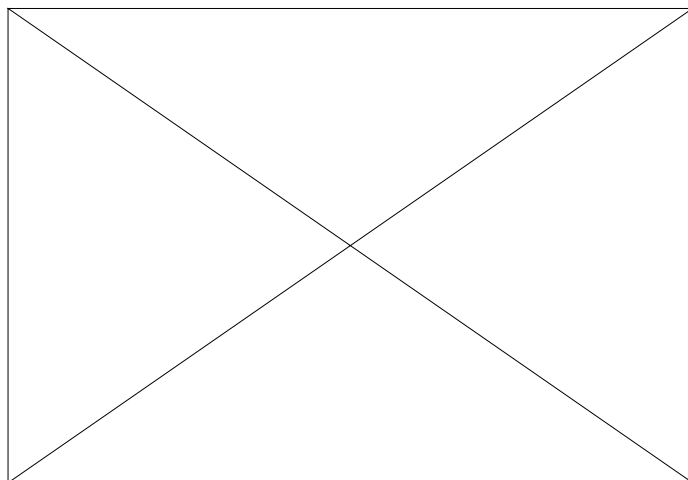


make-up. The music is a cross, between rock, celtic and stomp. I am told by friends that the style originated at Simon Fraser University in Canada.

There are many sites to see in Edinburgh, including the Castle, Holyrood Palace, St. Giles Cathedral, memorials and grave sites of poets (Robert Burns, Robert Ferguson), philosophers (David Hume, Adam Smith), as well as kings, queens, and other rogues. The golfing was excellent (and during my round was the only time it rained while I was there!), the food better than expected, and the beer a little worse. My major challenge was to not get killed crossing the street due to the tendency to look left for oncoming traffic before looking right.

Okay, but what you really want to know is "Did he eat any haggis?" Well, yes, I did and it happens to be quite delicious, very like a spicy sausage with grain mixed in. We also sampled various and wonderful single malt scotches, black pudding (it's better if you don't know!) and neeps (parsnips) and tatties (potatoes). I also found the only late night hamburger and pizza joint - "Edin-Burgers" - (I am not making that up!) for those who just couldn't deal with the local fare.

So it has been a busy and very, very enjoyable early conference season for me, and I only wish I could go to so many interesting places and meetings every year.



National Library Week

(Continued from page 6)

Hillary Clinton, and others.

We began our tour by meeting Joan Taulbee-White, Manager of Library and Information Services, on the first floor of the M&T building which houses one branch of the M&T bank in the downtown area. She escorted 16 of us up to the 20th floor which has a magnificent view of Lake Erie and, as it was a clear day, we were able to get a 360 degree view of the entire city and surrounding suburbs.

The 17th floor houses the main library. One interesting note about the library: they do not maintain a circulation system so all material is loaned on an honor system, which Joan noted works quite well for them. The smalltech services department is manned by one admin-

istrative assistant and one cataloguer who manage to keep a functioning, well groomed library.

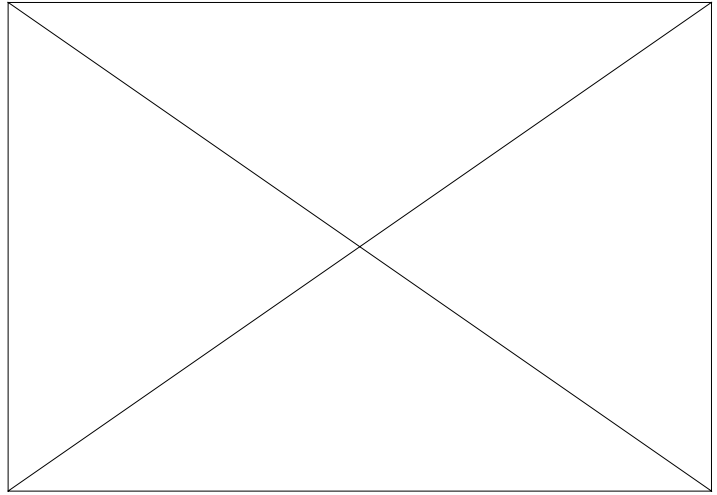
As it was nearing lunchtime, Joan directed us across Main Street to the Guaranty Building where we were treated to lunch and a discussion of the architectural and social significance of the Guaranty Building in Buffalo's history, presented by Harry Meyer, one of the lawyers from Hodgson Russ. He gave us a tour of the "attic" which is the top floor of the building and now houses offices. Mr. Meyer gave an animated talk about the history of the building and what Hodgson Russ is doing to maintain its architecture as Buffalo is going through a period of waterfront growth.

Spring Institute

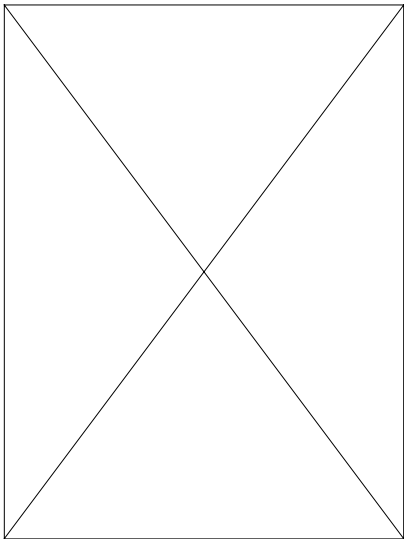
*By Jean Currie, Executive Director, South Central Regional Library Council, Ithaca
Photos by Laurie Hubbard, Charles B Swartwood Law Library, Elmira*

Recently I attended the ALLUNY Spring Institute on May 21, 2004 at Cornell University. The topic of identity theft and the opportunity to catch up with colleagues from around the state in my own backyard were too good to pass up. I was not disappointed! I did see people that I knew from all types of libraries (including one ADA and a Cornell professor) and the topic was terrific, if scary.

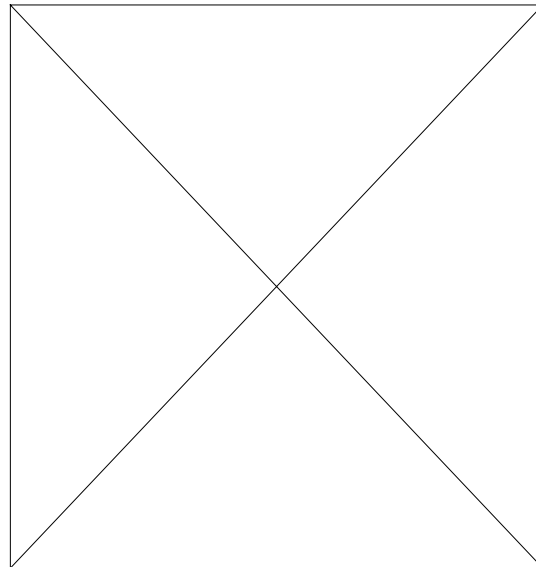
Benjamin Bruce, NYS Assistant Attorney General set the scene with an excellent overview of what identify theft is, what laws cover it, and how you can reduce your risk. James Thompson from the Broome County Government Security Division, Computer Analysis and Technical Services provided information on the kinds of people committing such theft, who can be a victim, and details of how identify theft can happen. Nicole Robinson, North Atlantic Coast Coordinator of the Identify Theft Resource Center then gave us the gory details of what happened to her as the result of her identity being stolen and what efforts are being made (or not made) to improve things for victims.



Steve Weiter welcomes the Institute attendees.



Judy Brown introduces ...

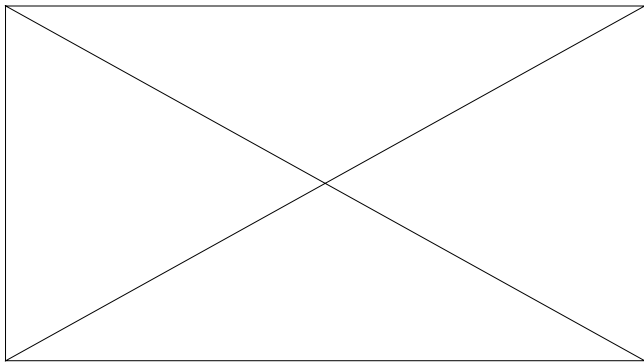


*speaker Benjamin Bruce,
Asst. Attorney General, Rochester Regional Office*

This program was a real wake up call as to how easily your identity can be stolen and once it is gone, how hard it is to get it back. We received wonderful handouts and advice, with a lot of detail about how we can make simple efforts to improve our identity protection. Kudos to the program planners!

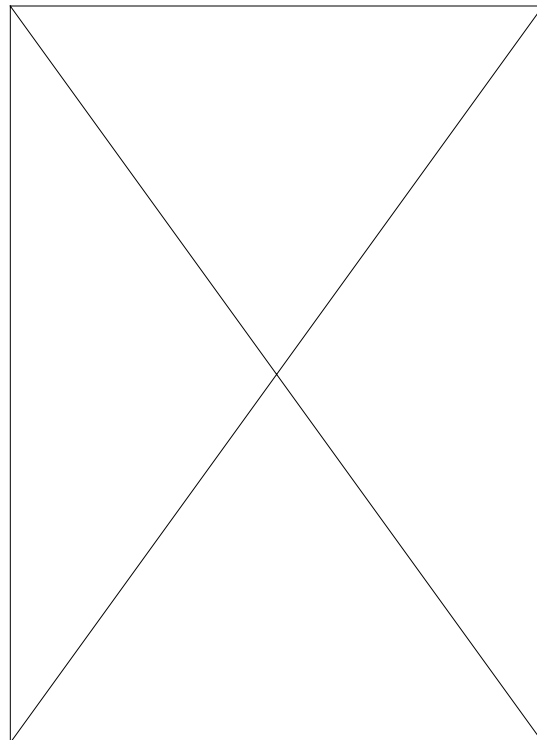
Additional Spring Institute photos on p. 23

Spring Institute

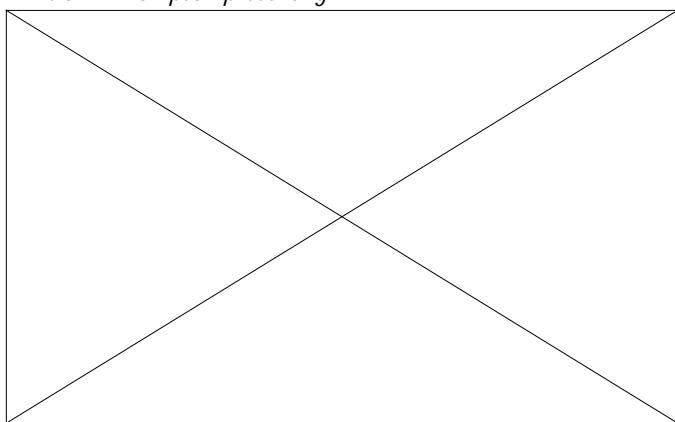


Above: Speaker James P. Thompson, Broome County Government Security Division, is introduced by Judy Lauer.

Below: Thompson presenting



Speaker Nicole Robinson, North Atlantic Coordinator of the Identity Theft Resource Center — and identity theft victim.



H. Douglas Barclay Law Library Holds Annual New York Legal Research Program for Summer Associates

Submitted by Wendy Scott, Assistant Director for Faculty & Outreach Services, H. Douglas Barclay Law Library, Syracuse University College of Law

The H. Douglas Barclay Law Library at the Syracuse University College of Law offered its annual New York Legal Research Program this spring to 47 participants, the largest number attending since the program was initiated in 2001. The half-day program was developed to strengthen the legal research skills of students working this summer in area law firms and other legal environments. This year's participants represented a distinguished and diverse group of legal employers, including the United States District Court for the Northern District, Onondaga and Madison County District Attorney Offices, the City of Utica Corporation Counsel, area law firms, government agencies and legal aid organizations. For the first time the program also became a mandatory component of the College of Law's Summer Clinical and Externship programs, and all law school Summer Session students were invited to attend.

Public Services Librarians Wendy Scott, Greg Ewing and Ted Holynski instructed students in three core areas of New York practice – case law, statutory law and secondary sources. Rosemarie Romano, our Access Services Librarian and former librarian at the Scolaro law firm, offered efficient tips for cost-effective use of online legal research systems.

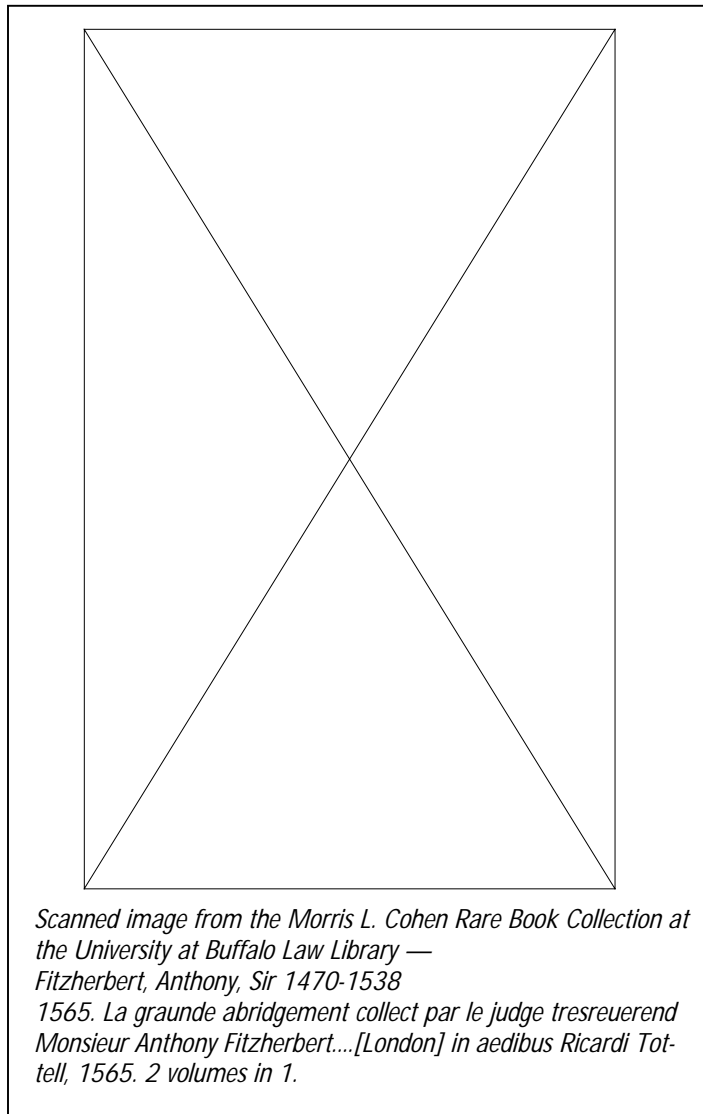
Next spring, the library plans to extend invitations to its New York Legal Research program to area librarians. We hope to see you there!

Rare Book School at the University of Virginia, or, how I spent five delightful days at President Jefferson's architectural masterpiece.

By Marcia Zubrow, Head of Information Services, University at Buffalo Law Library

I was extremely fortunate to be able to attend a five day course, Collecting the History of Anglo-American Law, offered in the Rare Book School of the University of Virginia. For those who have not heard of Rare Book School <http://www.virginia.edu/oldbooks/rbs/> (also known as RBS), it is an independent non-profit educational institute supporting the study of the history of books and printing and related subjects. Founded in 1983 at Columbia University, it moved to its present home at the University of Virginia in 1992. This very straightforward description does not really capture the essence of RBS. Multiple simultaneous courses are offered each five day session on such esoteric subjects such as The Printed Books in the West to 1800, The History of European Handwriting, and The Music of America on Paper. The course instructors are all extremely knowledgeable and, for the most part, have taught at the RBS for many years. Students attending each course are very diverse; there was a predominance of librarians mixed with teaching faculty, graduate students, publishers, and booksellers. The schedule is arranged to encourage a great deal of interaction between all of the course instructors, students, and RBS staff members.

Collecting the History of Anglo-American Law was co-taught by two law librarians: Morris Cohen, Emeritus Professor of Law, Yale University, former director of Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, and University at Buffalo Law Libraries, and the author of the award winning *Bibliography of Early American Law*, and David Warrington, Librarian for Special Collections, Harvard Law School Library and former librarian at the Lilly Library, Indiana University. Except for one person, my student colleagues in the course were all law librarians, primarily from law schools (Universities of Virginia, Richmond, Alabama, Illinois, Arizona State, Buffalo, Cornell, Creighton, and Ave Maria School of Law) with one from the Arkansas Supreme Court Library and one from the Jenkins Memorial Law Library. The twelfth student is a rare book dealer in general, not legal, rare books. The class discussions were all very interesting and lively because of the combined knowledge, examples and collections owned by the libraries of all participants, instructors and



students alike.

The overall goal for the course was to gain an appreciation of the role written legal materials have played in the development of Anglo-American law. To achieve that goal, the classes covered three main topics. The first one was the physical make-up of early books. We gained a working knowledge of the terminology used to describe and acquire rare legal materials and an understanding the physical components of early books. The second major topic focused on types of legal manuscripts and early printed books produced in England and the United States. Under the second topic, we discussed

(Continued on page 25)

Rare Book School

(Continued from page 24)

the production, distribution, and bibliography of English and American books and manuscripts from their inception as well as the antiquarian market for Anglo-American legal materials. We had a bibliographic description assignment accompanying this topic. We were each given a rare book and wrote a rare book dealer's catalog entry for it, including deciding on an appropriate sale price. We had to describe the book using the proper rare book terminology and wrote a "sales pitch" to attract potential buyers. We used the standard printed bibliographies to identify our books, legal reference sources to get background information and rare book dealers' websites to find currently offered copies or similar titles to determine a price. We presented our descriptions to the entire group and it was during these presentations that the rare book dealer added a large dose of "reality" to the discussion.

The third major topic was on developing a focused rare book or manuscript collection. For this topic, we discussed formulating a selection policy statement and the steps to take in order to build a focused collection. Also, causes and consequences of the deterioration of rare books and manuscripts and determining appropriate preservation action and priorities were discussed. Once again, we were given a written assignment – this time to formulate a plan for developing a focused rare book or manuscript collection. The final results were all very interesting, for example, the librarian from the Arkansas Supreme Court Library wanted to develop a collection focusing on the history of the Court and one of the law school librarians developed a policy of collecting law student notebooks. My policy created a criminal law rare book collection to compliment the University at Buffalo Law School's criminal law LLM program. Morris Cohen gave a final lecture on conducting research on legal history topics to round off the other three topics.

As part of the course, we had an excursion to see the Rare Book Collection in the newly renovated Law Library, located some distance from the main part of campus. The Collection includes approximately 10,000 volumes of British and American sources, including a 1554 edition of Glanville's Tractatus de legibus et consuetudinibus regni Anglie and a 1569 edition of Bracton's De legibus & consuetudinibus Angliæ libri quing. The Law Library intends to reproduce the collection that was originally purchased for the University of Virginia's Library in 1826 from a list compiled by President Jeffer-

son. During our visit, we had the opportunity to practice carefully handling some of the special early editions and browse through the rare book stacks at will. It was a real treat!

Several evening activities were planned for the Rare Book School attendees. Professor Terry Belanger, Director of the Rare Book School and University Professor, University of Virginia, gave a talk entitled "*Leaves of Grass on a Plate: Reflections on our 21st Birthday,*" on the history, staffing, and financing of the Rare Book School. The school's philosophy is to gather experts to conduct small, hands-on classes on old and rare books, manuscripts, and special collections.

The second lecture was by Professor David Vander Meulen, Professor of English at the University of Virginia, *Illustrated, Illustrious Life of Warren Chappell* (1904-1991). Chappell was a book and type designer and illustrator who illustrated a wide range of adult and juvenile books during his long career. From a very long publication list, some examples are: A Civil War treasury of tales, legends and folklore, by Benjamin Albert Botkin (1981), The food of France, by Waverley Lewis Root (1958), and The complete adventures of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, by Mark Twain (1978 Centennial edition).

There were two evenings, called "Museum Nights:" the first was a general one that focused on the physical aspects of book making. Some of the exhibits were on parchment and paper quires (a group of leaves of parchment or paper), the restoration of a 1480 Parma edition of volume II of Hieronymus, Epistolae and demonstrations of linotype printing, as well as many others. The second Museum Night was called "Printed Surfaces" and had exhibits on wood engraving, different types of printing plates, etching, line engraving, and lithographic printing. For me, the highlight of this Museum Night was the exhibit of an original Audubon double elephant folio from The Birds of America. We were able to compare the brilliant colors of the original with some less colorful printings. The final evening activity was Bookseller's night when we had the opportunity to visit Charlottesville's numerous used and rare booksellers located on the downtown walking mall to do our own selecting.

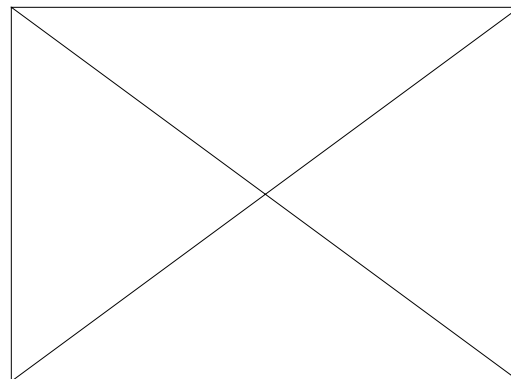
A few words on the architecture of the University of Virginia <http://www.virginia.edu/uvatours/shorthistory>

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Rare Book School

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are appropriate at this time. The University was founded and designed by President Thomas Jefferson based on the philosophy that the college experience "should take place within an 'academical village,' a place where shared learning infused daily life." Student and faculty housing and classrooms were arranged facing each other on two sides of a large lawn with the library, designed to resemble the Pantheon in Rome, at the top of the lawn. All of these original buildings remain as the core of a gloriously designed campus. I highly recommend a trip to the campus if you are ever in the area. As an added attraction, President Jefferson's home, Monticello, is located a short two miles from the campus.



In closing, my five days at Rare Book School were an extremely good educational experience for me and I appreciate having the opportunity to attend. I would like to thank the Charles B Sears Law Library, University at Buffalo Libraries Staff Funding Program, the Association of Law Libraries of Upstate New York (ALLUNY), and the Western New York Library Resources Council (WNYLRC) Professional Development Grant Program for their very generous support.

New Location for Scolaro, Shulman, Cohen, Fetter & Burstein, P.C.

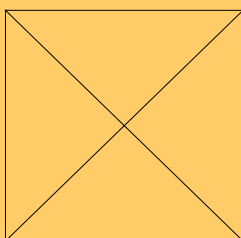
Submitted by Richard J. Powell, Librarian, Scolaro, Shulman, Cohen, Fetter & Burstein, P.C., Syracuse

The Law Firm of Scolaro, Shulman, Cohen, Fetter & Burstein, P.C. moved on May 21st to 507 Plum Street, Suite 300, Syracuse, NY 13204. The new location is quite nice. My office grew while the Library shrunk a bit, giving me an opportunity to weed out an excessive amount of outdated material. We have new shelving units from Library Bureau, lots of natural light and wireless access to the Firms Intranet/Internet. The Library will be named after the late Ronnie S. Kasowitz, who was the firm's much beloved Librarian for many years. Please drop by if you are in the area.

Those Were the Days ...

The price of some grocery items in 1954:

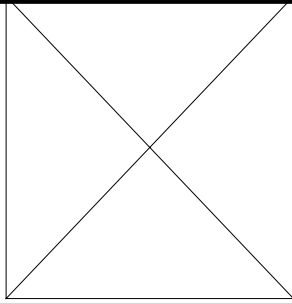
- loaf of bread – 17cents
- chuck roast – 51cents/pound
- milk (delivered [!]) – 23 cents/ quart
- oranges – 55 cents/ dozen
- margarine – 29 cents / pound



And, last but not least:
A gallon of gas – 29 cents.

Source: RETAIL GASOLINE PRICES 1918-2000 UNITED STATES, PREPARED BY PROFESSOR DUANE CHAPMAN, CORNELL UNIVERSITY (2001) www.awl.com/chapman

Source: Historical Statistics of the United States, Colonial Times to 1957, Series E 161 – 176.



BE SURE TO VISIT THE ALLUNY WEBSITE
www.aallnet.org/chapter/alluny

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

- ★ Melissa Bednarz, Library Clerk (SUNY Buffalo) ★
- ★ Catherine Callahan, Librarian (OAG Law Library, Albany) ★
- ★ Patricia Connelly, Library Clerk (Putnam County Supreme Court, Carmel) ★
- ★ Ann Davey, Student (SUNY Buffalo) ★
- ★ Dennis Harlow, Student (SUNY Buffalo) ★
- ★ Elaine Knecht, Student (SUNY Buffalo) ★
- ★ Thomas Mills, Reference Librarian (Cornell University Law Library, Ithaca) ★
- ★ Laura Whitbeck, Library Technical Services Manager (Nixon Peabody, Rochester) ★

LISTSERV AND WEBSITE NEWS

submitted by Nancy Babb, University at Buffalo Law Library

ALLUNY-L Listserv Now Archived

How often do you receive e-mail and think, "This is interesting – I should save it!" So you do, and there it waits, in your In-box or a mail folder, taking up space until you forget why you saved it, and thus delete it. Then the day after you've deleted it, you remember why you saved it in the first place, and wish you hadn't deleted it!

ALLUNY-L now provides a pleasant solution to handling such e-mail woes: the ALLUNY-L archive, online at <http://listserv.syr.edu/archives/alluny-l.html>

Thanks to Steve Weiter and Bob Weiner, all postings to the ALLUNY-L listserv are now being archived at the above website (beginning with May 27, 2004). At the site, you can browse all the postings by date – a great way to catch up if you've been away from the list -- or you can search for specific keywords. So if you remember having seen an interesting item on ALLUNY-L, you should now be able to find that item in the listserv archives.

The archives are private, with access restricted to subscribers. To access them, you'll be prompted to set a password so that you can log on. Feel free to contact me at babb@buffalo.edu

is you have any difficulties with this process.

If you're not already a subscriber to ALLUNY-L, be sure to check out the listserv information at <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/alluny/listserv.html> or join the list through the online form at <http://listserv.syr.edu/archives/alluny-l.html> You'll be glad not to miss this great resource for ALLUNY news!

Website Updates

While you're exploring the new listserv enhancements on the web, please also check out the changes to the ALLUNY website at: <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/alluny/>

Join Steve Weiter for a fun tour of ALLUNY history at: <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/alluny/history.html>

We've also added a Calendar of Events: <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/alluny/events.html> ALLUNY members are invited to submit events for this page.

Have any suggestions for other materials you'd like to see on the ALLUNY website? I welcome all suggestions -- please send them to me at babb@buffalo.edu

MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

Spencer Receives SUNY Chancellor's Award

Submitted by James G. Milles, Director, University at Buffalo Charles B. Sears Law Library

I am very pleased to announce that Karen L. Spencer, Archives and Special Collections Librarian, University at Buffalo Law Library, has won the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Librarianship. This award is given in recognition of Karen's outstanding contributions in three areas: skill in librarianship, service to the university and the profession, and scholarship and professional growth.

Karen is truly one of the most dedicated and skilled law librarians with whom I have ever had the honor of working. Please join me in congratulating Karen on this well-deserved honor.

Weiner Presentation at CALI

Submitted by Thomas R. French, Director, Barclay Law Library and Associate Professor of Law, Syracuse University College of Law

Robert Weiner, Electronic Services Librarian at the H. Douglas Barclay Law Library, Syracuse University College of Law, presented Extended Legal Information Resources: Looking Beyond Traditional Research Skills, with Linda Roberge, Senior Research Fellow, Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse (TRAC) and Patricia Hassett, Professor of Law, Syracuse University College of Law at the 2004 CALI Conference for Law School Computing held in Seattle, Washington, June 17-19, 2004.

Rabbia Contributes to Book

Andrea Rabbia, Technical Services Librarian at the H. Douglas Barclay Law Library, Syracuse University College of Law, just published a chapter of a book entitled "Redesigning Technical Services in an Academic Law Library" in *Innovative Redesign and Reorganization of Library Technical Services: Paths for the Future and Case Studies* (ISBN 1591580927), B. Eden (Editor). It is published by Libraries Unlimited and is now available as of April 2004.

Davey to Intern at Supreme Court Law Library

Submitted by James Milles, Director, University at Buffalo Charles B. Sears Law Library

Ann Davey, a second-year law student and first-year library student in the JD/MLS program at The University of Buffalo Law School, has been selected for the position of Law Library Intern at the United States Supreme Court Law Library this summer 2004.

Romano Selected for TS-SIS Grant

Rosemarie Romano of the Syracuse University College of Law has been selected for a TS-SIS grant to attend the pre-conference SCCTP (Serials Cataloging Cooperative Training Program) Integrating Resources Cataloging Workshop at the AALL Annual Meeting in Boston this year.

MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

UB Law Library Staff Educational Accomplishments

Submitted by Mary Miller, University at Buffalo Law Library

Melissa Bednarz, a new ALLUNY member from the University at Buffalo Law Library, began coursework this summer for a masters degree in library and information science.

Amy Hothow, Administrative Assistant at the University at Buffalo Law Library, graduated in May from Canisius College with a Masters in Business Administration.

EMPLOYMENT & MISC. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Reference Position Announced

Submitted by Maureen T. Kays, Director of Information Services, Bond, Schoeneck & King, PLLC, Syracuse

Bond, Schoeneck & King, PLLC is seeking a Reference Librarian with an MLS from ALA accredited program and minimum 2 years reference experience in a law firm or corporate setting, including significant experience with online databases. Advanced research abilities and strong technical skills are essential.

Responsibilities include reference/information assistance for 160 attorneys in 11 offices; conduct traditional and electronic research using Lexis/Nexis, Westlaw, Loislaw, Dialog, and D&B as well as Internet-based databases; provide interlibrary loan services, work with vendors, assist with collection development. Experience with Access, Excel, and FrontPage desired.

The successful candidate must possess excellent oral and written communication skills and the ability to work well both independently and as a team member in a fast-paced environment. Must be able to execute detailed, complex projects with accuracy at a high productivity level. Strong service orientation, interpersonal and organizational skills are required.

Please send resume and letter of application to:

Bond, Schoeneck & King, PLLC, Attn: Ann Perrone, One Lincoln Center, Syracuse, NY 13202

Legal Research Materials Sought

Do you teach an advanced legal research course that focuses on foreign, comparative or international law? The Foreign, Comparative and International Law Special Interest Section is re-designing its webpage and updating our course materials currently accessible at: <http://brkl.brooklaw.edu/screens/fcilsis.html>

We welcome new submissions of all types of course materials including syllabi, reading lists, PowerPoint slides, handouts, bibliographies, assignments, final exams and final projects.

Materials in HTML and non-HTML formats are welcome - the SIS will facilitate conversion to PDF or HTML formats and will host the materials if necessary.

If you know of others who teach ALR-FCIL please encourage them to submit materials.

Please contact Lee Peoples at lpeoples@okcu.edu if you are willing to share your materials.

AALL ANNUAL MEETING

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Invitation to AALL Student Caucus

On behalf of the JD and MLS students in the Law Librarianship Program at the University at Buffalo, the State University of New York, we would like to invite all interested AALL members to a meeting to discuss organizing a new AALL Student Caucus.

Students have a great deal of energy and creativity to contribute, but often lack experience in how to become active in AALL and make their voices heard. We hope that the Student Caucus will help to form the critical mass needed for law librarianship students to identify their own professional needs and provide guidance to AALL in meeting those needs. The Student Caucus welcomes all JD and MLS students, as well as experienced librarians interested in supporting the professional development of students.

We are currently working on organizing a meeting--possibly a lunch meeting on Sunday, July 11, at a location to be determined. Right now we need expressions of interest, not commitments to attend. If you think you would like to attend, please let us know. As we get a better sense of the numbers, we will get back to you with more detailed information.

We look forward to meeting together. See you in Boston!

Jim Milles, Director of the Law Library and Director of the JD/MLS Program, University at Buffalo Law School Library, jgmilles@buffalo.edu

Ann Davey, JD/MLS Student, University at Buffalo School of Law and Department of Library and Information Studies, anndavey@buffalo.edu

*Be sure
to stop by the
ALLUNY table
at the
Annual
Meeting!*

FAMILY SOCIAL HOUR VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers needed to staff carnival booths at the Family Social Hour at the AALL Annual Meeting in Boston (Saturday, July 10th, 4:30-6:30pm).

Persons with large lung capacity are needed to blow up balloons before the event. FREE POPCORN and COTTON CANDY & MAGICIAN SHOW WITH LIVE RABBITS AND DOVES

No children required

Sign up today at: <http://www.bu.edu/lawlibrary/surveys/LLNE/volunteer.htm>

For more information, contact Kelly Browne (kbrowne@law.uconn.edu or (860)570-5071).

Make Way! AALL 2004 Book Drive

Help a child blossom by donating a book today!

The Social Responsibilities SIS is coordinating the 6th annual children's book drive in Boston. The theme this year is "Make Way!" based on Boston's beloved children's book "Make Way for Ducklings" by Robert McCloskey (The Viking Press, New York, 1941).

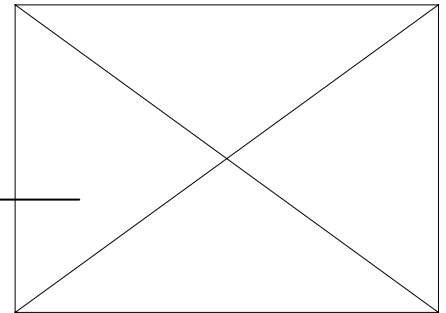
This year's efforts will benefit Read Boston (<http://www.cityofboston.gov/bra/ReadBoston/JCSRB.asp>)- a city education support initiative whose mission is to ensure that all Boston children are able readers by the time they complete third grade. The programs include: the Family Literacy Program which provides books for classroom libraries and teacher training; the Reading Trail, a family-focused reading program which allows families to borrow books; and the Storymobile which lends books to kids' camps and summer programs.

Think about how you would like to donate next year. Donating is easier than ever. Beginning in March 2004 you will be able to go directly to Amazon.com to view the Book Drive Wish List (http://www.amazon.com/gp/registry/registry.html/ref=cm_wl_topnav_gateway/102-1504113-6932918?type=wishlist) and your donation will be shipped directly to the Book Drive team!

(Go to Amazon.com - Click on top link for "Wish List". Search for AALL Book Drive or Read Boston.)

Other options include bringing your donation with you to the conference, donating at the Luncheon or by sending your donation or check made out to AALL to:

Make Way! Book Drive c/o Annette Demers
Harvard Law School Library, 1545 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138
1-617-495-4531
ademers@law.harvard.edu



What Is All the Hub-bub?

"The HUB," the daily newspaper for the 2004 AALL annual meeting in Boston, will be YOUR hub for up-to-date information throughout the 2004 AALL Annual Meeting. Published Sunday through Wednesday, The HUB will feature articles of interest to the profession, highlight the accomplishments of scheduled speakers, keep you up to date on SIS and Committee meetings and special sessions. Humorous anecdotes, historical tidbits, photos, and even original cartoon submissions are all welcome and encouraged. Trying to find your way around the Hub? You will also find articles about the Boston area, including local activities and sites of interest, tourist attractions, cultural events, and dining.

The deadline for publication in the Sunday, July 10th edition is Monday, June 14th. During the convention, the submission deadline for the Monday through Wednesday editions is 1:00 p.m. of the preceding day. The HUB office will be located Room 305 of the Hynes Convention Center.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Stephanie J. Burke, Senior Reference and International Law Librarian, Pappas Law Library, Boston University School of Law
sjburke@bu.edu

and

Michelle Pearse, Bibliographer for Anglo-American Law, Harvard Law School Library
mpearse@law.harvard.edu

Limited Edition ALLUNY 50th Anniversary T-Shirts

The Public Relations Committee is pleased to announce the availability of new t-shirts specially designed to commemorate this year's celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the founding of ALLUNY. The ALLUNY 50th Anniversary t-shirts are royal blue with designs in white on the front and back. On the front, over the left breast, is the new ALLUNY logo designed by Eva Mahoney, winner of the 2003 logo contest. On the back is a special anniversary logo, designed by Jean Callihan, consisting of the words "Celebrating 50 Years, 1954-2004" encircling a stylized graphic design of a loon. For a better look, see the photographs accompanying this article. The shirts are available for purchase at a price of \$10.00 each, in the following sizes: S, M, L, XL. They will be available for sale at the upcoming Annual Meeting in Albany in October. However, members who will not be attending the Annual Meeting, or who would like to purchase shirts before October, may order them directly from the Public Relations Committee. To order, contact:

Jean M. Callihan, Head of Reference Services, Cornell Law Library, 380 Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-4901
jc374@cornell.edu

FRONT OF SHIRT:

BACK OF SHIRT:

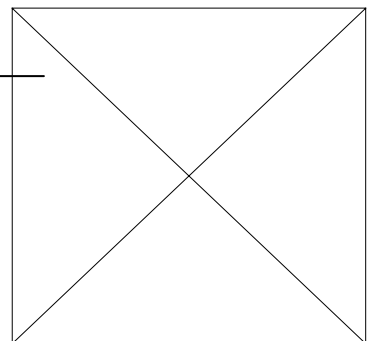
FRONT OF SHIRT DETAIL:

Renew your ALLUNY membership!

Also, don't forget to pay your dues, if you have not done so already

Questions about Membership?
contact:
Virginia Young
Membership Chair
Hiscock & Barclay, LLP
(315) 425-2779
VYoung@hiscockbarclay.com

For more membership information, see report on p: 35



Board meeting

(Continued from page 33)

The report was unanimously approved.

Committee Reports:

Constitution and By-Laws

The Constitution and By-Laws Committee did not submit a report.

Grants

Print Report Submitted by Laura Suttell, Grants Committee Chair

Miscellaneous Grant

Karen Spencer received an ALLUNY Miscellaneous Grant to attend the Joint Study Institute in Sydney, Australia, February 20-23, 2004. The grant was \$200.

The committee has recently received a second Miscellaneous Grant application; Marcia Zubrow has applied to receive funds to attend "Collecting the History of Anglo-American Law at the University of Virginia Rare Book School, June 7-11, 2004. I recommend she be given this grant in the amount of \$200. She has been an association member for approximately 25 years and her experience in historical Anglo-American law sources is especially notable.

AALL Annual Meeting Grant

Five members applied for the AALL Annual Meeting Grant; two of the applicants were students. The grants, \$250 each, were given to Nancy Babb and Joe Gerken, both of the University at Buffalo Charles B. Sears Law Library. Both individuals are new ALLUNY members and have made significant contributions to the association through the newly-revamped newsletter. Joe presented a program at last year's ALLUNY meeting.

Future Outlook

Treasurer Jean Callihan reported that no association funds have been spent on grants since Feb. 4, 2004, leaving \$300 in the budget (\$800 total) after disbursement of the AALL Annual Meeting Grants. According to the Grants Committee rules, two other grants will be available this year: the Ernest T. Breuer Memorial Grant to attend the ALLUNY annual meeting (\$250) and the Library Studies Student Grant (\$150). If no Library Student Grant is awarded, there will be enough funds to give the Breuer Grant but not a second Miscellaneous Grant to Marcia Zubrow.

Addendum: Steve will email Laura to let her know that the fiscal year begins July 1 and that the grants budget will be renewed on that date.

(Continued on page 35)

Board meeting

(Continued from page 34)

Membership

Print Report Submitted by Virginia Young, Membership Committee Chair

2004 MEMBERSHIP:

To date, I have received ninety-two 2004 ALLUNY Membership Applications (see below). The checks have been sent to Jean Callihan, ALLUNY Treasurer.

Student new:	4	@ \$10 =	\$40
Active new:	2	@ \$20 =	\$40
Active renewal:	82	@ \$20 =	\$1640
Associate:	1	@ \$20 =	\$20
Newsletter:	2	@ \$10 =	\$20
Unemployed	1	@ \$0 =	\$0
*Life:	14	@ \$0 =	\$0

Total applications received: 92
Total 2004 Membership: 106

*Note: life members are not required to submit an annual application, so I carry them over each year.

TOTAL 2004 ALLUNY MEMBERSHIP DUES RECEIVED TO DATE: \$1760

AALL members:

Of the 92 applications received, 59 responded that they were currently members of AALL. A few applications had no response either way.

REMINDERS:

An e-mail has been sent to those 2003 members who have not yet renewed for 2004.

LIFE MEMBERS:

This year, we recently lost life member Armida Marafioti who was the Librarian at the Catskill Supreme Court Library from 1973-1989.

Addendum: Jean will reconcile with Virginia a \$10 discrepancy in their total dues figures. The \$10 difference is a dues refund that is noted in the Treasurer's Report, above.

Newsletter/Web

Print Report Submitted by Newsletter Co-Editors Nancy Babb & Joe Gerken

Regular printed mailings of the newsletter ceased with the Summer 2003 issue. Since then, the newsletter has been distributed in electronic format, via e-mail attachment to the ALLUNY listserv and posting on the ALLUNY website. Members may request printed mailing of the newsletter. The original print distribution included only five individuals. After the distribution of the Spring 2004 newsletter, Cyndi Trembley raised the issue of print distribution to life mem-

(Continued on page 36)

Board meeting

(Continued from page 35)

bers. The editors are grateful for Cyndi's foresight, and will now send printed newsletter to all life members. (Spring 2004 was mailed to these individuals in March 2004.) Including life member mailings, the current total number for print distribution is 19.

The Spring 2004 newsletter included features related to ALLUNY's 50th Anniversary. The Summer 2004 will continue this focus. The editors have put out a call via Law-Lib listserv and ALLUNY-L. As yet, no new contributions have been received from outside of ALLUNY; the editors will continue seeking. The editors would welcome contributions from the Anniversary Committee and Archives.

In addition to regular columns by Andrea Rabbia ("Technical Tips") and Judy Lauer ("Miscellaneous Citings"), the newsletter has been pleased to feature two new columns: "From the Ivory Tower," by Jean Callihan, and "Res Placet," edited by Nancy Babb. Supporting new columns continues to be a goal for the editors. The editors would also like to encourage more contributions from public and firm librarians and from paraprofessionals and others working at different levels.

The Summer 2004 issue will be available on July 1, in time for the AALL Annual Meeting in Boston. The editors would be pleased to bring copies of the Spring 2004 and Summer 2004 issues for distribution/display at the ALLUNY table. *(Note: if the Board agrees that this would be desirable, we should discuss numbers of copies, etc. – Thanks!)* There will be a workshop for newsletter editors at the Annual Meeting which unfortunately conflicts with other workshops; Nancy will attend the last half of the newsletter workshop. One or both editors will also be participating in the Council of Newsletter Editors meeting at the Annual Meeting.

Nominations

Print Report Submitted By Marie Calvaruso, Past-President

Slate of candidates for the 2004 ALLUNY election:

Vice-President/President-Elect

*Alice Askew
Ellen Pierino*

Secretary

*Laura Barber
Judy Lauer*

Treasurer

Jean Callihan

Board Member

*Sally Legendre
Richard Powell*

The election process is on schedule as outlined in the Procedural Manual. The committee is in the process of collecting candidate biographies. Ballots will be sent electronically in July, and returned and counted in August.

Addendum: During the Board Meeting, Marie indicated that she is collecting biographies now and that the electronic ballots will be sent out in July.

Secretary's Note: On Monday, June 1, 2004 Marie emailed an electronic copy of the Nominations Committee Report to the Secretary. In the email, Marie indicated Kristine Olsen will run against Jean Callihan for the position of Treasurer.

Public Relations

Romy gave an oral report to the Board. She told us that the T-shirt vendor had supplied us with 11 extra 50th Anniversary shirts, for a total of 111 shirts. We paid for 100 shirts @ \$7.00 per shirt plus a \$40.00 set up charge for the 2 logos.

T-shirts were offered free of charge to the Spring Institute speakers. Romy suggested, and the Board agreed, that it would be appropriate to send Eva Mahoney a free shirt as well since she was the logo contest winner.

Jean suggested that we market the T-shirts on the ALLUNY web site. Romy volunteered to work on obtaining images of the shirt to post on the site.

Archives

Steve suggested we keep one of the 50th anniversary shirts for the new ALLUNY archives. Steve asked us all

(Continued on page 37)

Board Meeting

(Continued from page 36)

to look for ALLUNY marketing items, membership directories and other documents and memorabilia for inclusion in the archive.

Judy Lauer reported that the committee has been looking through the archives and pulling out material for the 50th anniversary book. They will then organize the print archives and prepare for digitization. Judy will also obtain cost estimates for archival [preservation] supplies.

We briefly discussed archival formatting issues for documents generated during the terms of past presidents. We agreed that it is probably appropriate to print out some documents for permanent retention in paper form to guarantee continuing access. Steve is working on this issue and will keep us posted.

Wendy inquired about retention of ALLUNY email correspondence for the archives. We agreed that correspondence should be scanned onto a CD in chronological order. When her term as secretary expires, Wendy will burn the CD and send it to Steve.

Steve will speak with Bob Weiner, ALLUNY listserv manager, about archiving Board and Membership listserv messages.

Steve noted that, although we do not yet have a formal agreement of understanding for archives digitization with Hein, they have orally agreed that ALLUNY retains ownership of all archived documents. Steve will continue to work with Shannon Hein on the final agreement.

Old Business:

Audit of Finances: Judy Lauer and Karlye Pillai will constitute the Audit committee and complete the audit by the 2004 Annual Meeting.

2004 Meetings:

50th Meeting, October 1-3, 2004 – Albany: Desmond Americana

Laurie Hubbard reported the following:

She has made deposits for the Dinner Cruise and Entertainment. The venue has been moved to a smaller space due to a wedding that requires use of the large ballroom. Karlye Pillai looked at the space and thought it

would be fine for our size group. The Desmond agreed to reduce our conference room fee by \$2000.

Programming is almost complete. We have several confirmed speakers. The program will offer more consecutive programs. Friday afternoon is off-site. There may be one off-site session on Saturday. Registration cost will be in line with previous years. Annual Meeting invitation letters will be sent out after AALL.

Steve is compiling a list of special invitees (dignitaries, former Presidents, friends).

2005 Meetings – 51st – East Aurora

Laurie is working on the contract with the Hampton Inn in East Aurora for September 30 – October 2, 2005.

2005 Spring Institute

There is no venue yet for the Spring Institute. The topic will be pursued on the Board listserv.

2006 Meetings – 52nd.

Betsy reported that she looked into West Point as a possible venue. She remarked that the entertainment areas are actually quite far north of West Point. She also pointed out that the site was 'trashed' on a travel review site, which cited overbooking as one of the major problems.

Steve mentioned his positive NYLINK Conference experience at the Gideon Putnam in Saratoga Springs. Cost was reasonable at \$105/night for about 60 people, but the site does not offer high-speed Internet access, which the Board agreed was an important consideration.

Judy L. has been looking into Corning as another option and she will share venue information with the Board after Memorial Day.

New Business:

Amy Marafioti

Judy Brown made a motion to give a donation in the amount of \$50.00 in Amy's name to the Cavell Cancer Treatment Program in Hudson, New York. The motion was seconded by Judy Lauer and carried unanimously.

(Continued on page 38)

Board Meeting

(Continued from page 37)

Listserv

Steve will ask Bob Weiner to change the default "REPLY-TO" option for ALLUNY-L so that when you hit the reply button, your reply will automatically go to the individual who posted the message, and not to the entire list. If you want to reply to the entire list, you will have to actively choose to do so. This change is to prevent private replies from being inadvertently sent to the entire list.

Secretaries note: Both the creation of the archives and the change in "REPLY-TO" on the ALLUNY-L listserv have been completed by Bob Weiner per email from Steve on 5/27/04.

The ALLUNYBOARD list will retain the default "Reply To List" setting, as most board messages are meant to be received by everyone on the Board.

Chapter VIP Program at AALL Meeting

Steve has received many suggestions for VIP's. AALL is willing to pay for registration, but not travel. Steve suggested, and the Board agreed, that we invite our VIP's to the ALLUNY Annual Meeting in Albany and offer free registration for our conference rather than assuming significant travel costs for VIP's to attend AALL.

Northeast Regional, 2007-2008?

Steve reported that there has been some interest expressed in another Northeast Regional Conference. Steve proposed, and the Board agreed, that he email organizations' presidents to further assess interest. He will report to us at the next Board meeting. He also asked that we begin to think about possible venues. In the past, we have held regional conferences in Albany, Philadelphia and Toronto.

Procedures Manual/Standing Rules re: Presidents stipend to attend AALL

A motion was carried unanimously (with the President abstaining) to amend the ALLUNY Procedure Manual and Standing Rules to:

"A stipend equivalent to the cost of early basic registration shall be paid to the President, or to the Vice-President if the President is unable to attend, to attend the national meeting."

The Board agreed that the amendment should go into effect immediately.

ALLUNY Budget

The Board agreed that, as a non-profit organization, we should have a published budget. The last published budget was 1998; there was a draft 2001 budget.

Jean agreed to meet with the Audit Committee to draft a model budget for October through the end of the 2004-2005 fiscal year or for the 2005-2006 fiscal year to begin July 1, 2005.

They will bring their proposal to the Board at the October Annual Meeting.

(Continued on page 39)

Board Meeting

(Continued from page 38)

Web Policies and Guidelines

There are currently no formal web guidelines in place. In the past, the President has made decisions regarding content and design issues.

We agreed that we should have a committee with a formal charge to formulate web policies and guidelines. Nancy Babb plans to attend a web workshop for web masters at AALL Boston; we agreed to wait until she returns with a report from AALL before we move forward on this project. Steve will meet with Nancy to discuss this further, then report back to the Board in October. We also agreed that the Public Relations Committee should be involved in this process.

Amendment to Procedures Manual By-Laws and Standing Rules: Move Archives to Rochester

A motion was unanimously carried that the ALLUNY archives be moved to the Appellate Division Library in Rochester, where Steve will serve as archives custodian and archivist.

Other Business:

Charlie inquired about waiver of registration fees for Board members at the Spring Institute. There is currently no policy. Charlie volunteered to draft a proposal to share at the next Board Meeting.

Next Meeting:

The out-going Board Meeting will take place at 10:30am on Friday, October 1, 2004 at the Desmond-American in Albany.

Adjourned:

The Board Meeting was adjourned by the President at 4:46pm.

Do you remember these BESTSELLING BOOKS OF 1954 ?

FICTION:

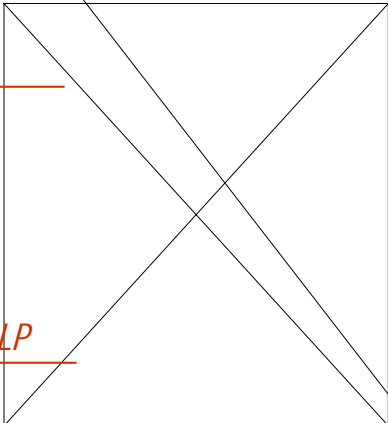
1. Not As a Stranger by *Morton Thompson*, Scribner
2. Anne by *Daphne du Maurier*, Doubleday
3. Love Is Eternal by *Irving Stone*, Doubleday
4. The Royal Box by *Frances Parkinson Keyes*, Messner
5. The Egyptian by *Mika Waltari*, Putnam
6. No Time for Sergeants by *Mac Hyman*, Random House
7. Sweet Thursday by *John Steinbeck*, Viking Press
8. The View from Pompey's Head by *Hamilton Basso*, Doubleday
9. Never Victorious, Never Defeated by *Taylor Caldwell*, McGraw-Hill
10. Benton's Row by *Frank Yerby*, Dial Press

NON-FICTION:

1. The Holy Bible: Revised Standard Version by *N/A*, Nelson
2. The Power of Positive Thinking by *Norman Vincent Peale*, Prentice-Hall
3. Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book by *Better Homes and Gardens Staff*, Meredith
4. Betty Crocker's Good and Easy Cook Book by *Betty Crocker Staff*, Simon & Schuster
5. The Tumult and the Shouting by *Grantland Rice*, A. S. Rice
6. I'll Cry Tomorrow by *Lillian Roth, Gerold Frank, Mike Connolly*, Frederick Fell
7. The Prayers of Peter Marshall by *Catherine Marshall*, McGraw-Hill
8. This I Believe, 2 by *Raymond Swing*, Simon & Schuster
9. But We Were Born Free by *Elmer Davis*, Bobbs-Merrill
10. The Saturday Evening Post Treasury by *Roger Butterfield*, Simon & Schuster

Source: *Publishers Weekly® Bestsellers (Bowker's Books in Print)*

from the Archives



*This celebration
of ALLUNY
history
submitted by
Laura Barber,
Hodgson Russ LLP*

In Memoriam: Amy Marafioti

By Karlye Ann Pillai, Principal Librarian, NYS Supreme Court Library, with the contribution of Mary Burch

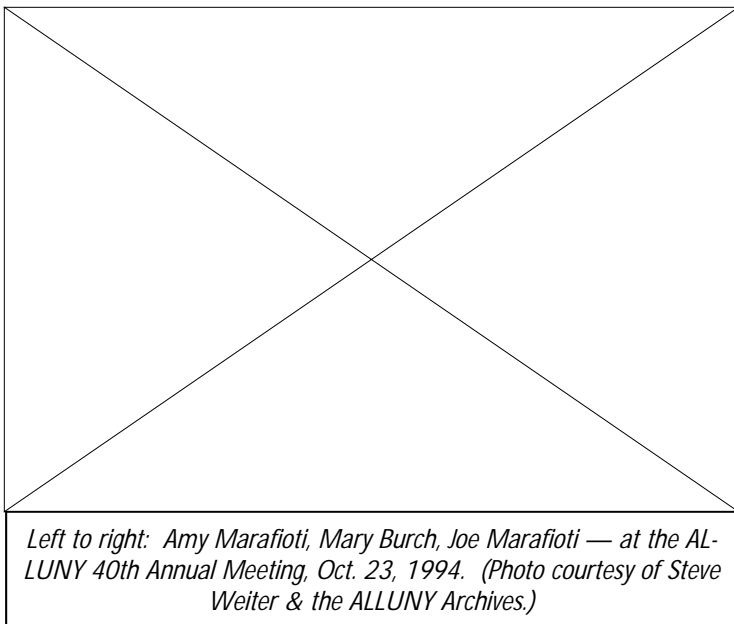
After a courageous battle with cancer, Amy Marafioti passed away May 17. She had worked in Columbia's Law Library, but most of us knew her from her days as the Law Library Clerk at the Supreme Court Library in Catskill where she worked from 1973 until her retirement in 1989.

A phone call from Amy was a twinkling, fast spreading smile. It always began with my first name, no more, no less, and was followed by, "It's Amy." The latter was pointless. The smile was already there. A trip to the Greene County Court Library was something to truly look forward to thanks to her wonderful warmth and humor - especially her quick repartee with the local bar and judiciary which was too often sidesplitting. No one was spared. On one occasion, she prevented a judicial career, or at least a judge, from going up in flames when she spotted a still lit pipe smoldering in a judicial pocket. Amid the laughter, I had been floored by her ability to maneuver books and pocket parts balanced on an old typing table around the stacks. The speed and agility would make the family Andretti take note. One and all could only eat her dust. She received an award for this feat at her retirement party.

In talking to friend and former colleague Mary Burch, Amy was remembered as follows:

"Any person who knew Amy for one year or for thirty years, as I did, knew how sweet, kind and friendly she was. She was an active member of ALLUNY in the educational sessions, as well as the social times when she would sing and tell the greatest jokes. As I remember, Amy would start laughing before she got to the punch line, and by that time we would all be laughing. Amy was blessed with more empathy in her little finger than some people have in their whole bodies. No one could feel sad, ill, or upset after being in her company. Amy will be missed very much by all of us who knew her, and our deepest sympathy goes to her family."

If Amy could be characterized by the word warmth in the context of work, the words devoted, beaming, and doting hardly do justice to her when talking about her family. She seemed to glow as she spoke of daughters Daria and Lisa, son Joe, and especially granddaughters Jessica, Elizabeth, Meghan, and Erin. To see Amy with husband Joe, an honorable ALLUNY member, was to be inspired at what a marriage can be. Watching them shut down the dance floor at ALLUNY meetings year after year was a treat. They didn't just trip the light fantastic. They were fantastic!



Those of us fortunate enough to have known Amy share her loss with her family. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to Cavell Cancer Treatment Program 69 Prospect Avenue Hudson, NY 12534.

The Association of Law Libraries of Upstate New York has made a \$50.00 donation to the Cavell Cancer Treatment Program in memory of Armida M. (Amy) Marafioti. We hope that this donation in Amy's memory will aid the Cavell Center's efforts in the treatment and recovery of future patients who are battling cancer.

2004 Membership Application

Association of Law Libraries of Upstate New York, Inc.

Membership is open to all individuals employed within a law library or law section of a general library (active membership), as well as those expressing interest in law libraries (associate membership). Students enrolled in a Graduate School of Library Science are most welcome to join (student membership). Membership includes the newsletter subscription.

Membership Information *(Please note any changes)*

Name: _____ Position: _____

Institution: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Telephone: _____ Fax: _____

Email Address: _____

AALL Member Yes ___ No ___

I wish to have my name/e-mail added to
the ALLUNY listserv! Yes ___ No ___

Membership Status

(Includes Newsletter Subscription)

Active Membership	_____	\$20.00		
Associate Membership	_____	\$20.00	New Membership	_____
Student Membership	_____	\$10.00	Renewal	_____
Currently unemployed or life membership	_____	Dues waived	Life membership	_____
Newsletter subscription only	_____	\$10.00		

2004 ALLUNY MEMBERSHIP DUES PAYABLE BY JANUARY 31, 2004

Checks payable to Association of Law Libraries of Upstate New York, Inc.

Please return this form with remittance to: Virginia Young
Hiscock & Barclay, LLP
Financial Plaza
P.O. Box 4878
Syracuse, NY 13221-4878
(315) 425-2779