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From the Chair

I will begin this column on the same note with which I closed the last: **membership**. We have made very encouraging strides in the past year. In 1990/91, membership in the Academic Law Libraries SIS stood at four hundred and eighty-three. Our membership for 1991/92 is five hundred and eighty-four, an increase of one hundred and one members, or twenty-one percent. This is very encouraging and indicates that word about the SIS is filtering through the ranks of academic law librarianship. We have, however, a very long way to go before we can claim to fully represent our branch of the profession. One thousand four hundred and nine members of the American Association of Law Libraries identify their affiliation as academic law libraries. This means that even if every member of the SIS is an academic law librarian, only a little over forty-one percent of our pool of potential members belong to our SIS. By contrast, more than seventy-five percent of all private law library members of AALL belong to the Private Law Libraries SIS and over sixty-five percent of court and government members have joined the State, County & Court Law Libraries SIS. In short, we must continue to urge our academic colleagues to join the SIS; I am convinced that we will all benefit from a larger, more representative section.

I will step down from my soap box now and close by reporting that the SIS has had, again, considerable success in sponsoring programs for the annual meeting. At the San Francisco meeting, we will be supporting six meetings: Developing Staff Training Plans, A Failure Analysis of Computer-Assisted Legal Research Systems, Feminist Jurisprudence, Mandatory Continuing Legal Education, Retrenchment in Libraries, Technology Delivered Instruction. Our current success in having proposals approved reflects the good efforts of Nancy Johnson, our Vice-Chair, and all of those SIS members who worked on these programs.

Bruce Johnson, Chair

ALA INTERLIBRARY LOAN LIAISON REPORT

The last year of my appointment as AALL liaison to the ALA Interlibrary Loan Committee began in San Antonio, Texas, in late January. In addition to seeing the Alamo in the rain, I attended two Committee meetings and two discussion groups. Both discussion groups consisted primarily of reports from many interlibrary loan departments, including the Library of Congress and the British Library Document Service Center (BLDSC). The BLDSC wants to increase its services through OCLC, since the United States is an important source of business for them.

Virginia Boucher, who was a "pioneer" in interlibrary loan policy and is now an independent consultant gave a fascinating report on her attendance at an IFLA (International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions) conference in Moscow during the exact days of the coup attempt last August. Tony Melvyn of OCLC gave a report on upgrades which OCLC is planning for the next two years, and Mary Jackson of the University of Pennsylvania reported on how successful their ARIEL (RLG) system has been. There were also several reports on various stages of programs of interlibrary loan patron request systems. A growing objective of ILL departments seems to be to allow the patron to request interlibrary loan electronically by himself or herself.

The committee meetings also centered on reports. The National ILL Code Revision Subcommittee has completed its first draft of the revision, which will be presented at the annual conference in June. Several interlibrary loan related programs will be held in San Francisco at ALA's annual convention this June, including one entitled "Hard Facts, Hard Wired, Hard Times."

There were lengthy discussions in the committee meetings on the problem of international lending and the high cost of postage; because of problems with currency exchange, it may, in some cases, be cheaper to send the items free of charge. Those libraries who are net lenders, however, said they could not afford to do so, partly because of the postage. The possibility of a coupon voucher system was suggested, but this has attendant problems also.

Since an interlibrary loan program is being planned for the AALL annual meeting in San Francisco this summer, we should probably put off another in Boston; perhaps, we should hold the next one in Seattle? Please keep sending me your thoughts and ideas at (310) 825-7826 or by FAX 310-206-3680. Thanks!

Jan Goldsmith, UCLA Law Library

SECOND ANNUAL MIDDLE MANAGEMENT MEETING SCHEDULED

Sunday, 19 July 1992

8:00 to 10:30 A.M.

San Francisco

The Second Annual Middle Management Meeting will focus on supervision and personnel issues. Participants will be given the opportunity through small group interaction to discuss these topics with peers. Each small group will include a facilitator to keep the discussion lively. Jacqueline Orlando, Associate Director of Capital University Law Library, will begin the meeting with a short talk to stimulate discussion.

Participants need **not** be members of the Academic SIS to attend; anyone with an interest in talking about personnel related topics with peers is welcome.

Participants must register in advance to attend. The form for registration for this meeting will be included with the registration information for the national AALL conference. Coffee and tea will be served, and there will be a small charge to recoup the cost of refreshments. For additional information, contact Jim Hart, University of Cincinnati Law Library at (513) 556-0160 or by FAX 513-556-6256.



AALS SAN ANTONIO MEETING

HIGHLIGHTS

The Law Libraries Section programs were very well-presented and well attended. The program for new directors of law school libraries started the meeting off right. Not limited to directors only, the meeting was also open to associate directors. The topic, *The Changing Needs of Law Libraries*, was excellently addressed by Robert J. Nissenbaum, Law Librarian, Loyola Law School, Los Angeles, and Dean Brooke Sheldon of the University of Texas Graduate School of Library and Information Science.

Bob chose opportunities for professional growth and individualized staff development as the focus of his presentation. We, in the audience, were envious of the commitment Loyola has made to its professional librarians. They may apply for a research grant of \$5,000.00 to complete a scholarly project.

Dean Sheldon discussed changes in library school curriculums and trends toward greater specialization in library training. She predicted a growing need for continuing education and post-masters certifications, especially in light of ever-advancing technology.

As an aside, I recently read a thought provoking article on the effect of information technology on female library professionals. The author argues that the role of women in the library profession is being eroded by a "de-skilling" process. "With the prominent and ever-changing role of automated systems in librarianship, the overall patterns of library work are changing dramatically and are having a significant impact on the role of women in the field. Indeed, it appears that some of the female areas of specialization, especially cataloging, are undergoing a process of "deprofessionalization" or "de-skilling." Roma Harris, *Information Technology and the De-Skilling of Librarians Or, The Erosion of a Woman's Profession*, 12 Computers in Libraries 8 (1992). It is an article well worth reading.

But, back to San Antonio --- after the presentations, we broke into small groups to discuss automation, personnel issues, and patron service. These were wide-ranging and free-wheeling discussions which gave participants the opportunity to share concerns and obtain the point of view of colleagues from other schools. In the afternoon, *Federal Legal Information Policy and Access* took center stage. Lynn Foster, University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Professor Mark Grunewald, Washington & Lee, and Bob Oakley, Georgetown, brought us up-to-date on how federal governmental policy is affecting publication and dissemination of information.

St. Mary's University School of Law hosted a Mexican

fiesta on Saturday evening, giving attendees a chance to tour their beautifully-appointed law library.

At the Sunday Workshop for Deans and Law Librarians, Case Western's Kathleen Carrick chaired a panel of experts who discussed delivery of information services to law schools in the next decade, planning and managing information technology, and the fiscal realities of funding information technology.

On Monday, the AALS Sections on Intellectual Property Law and Law and Computers sponsored *Electronic Publishing: Role of Intellectual Property in Providing Author and Publisher Incentives*. (Not surprisingly, the audience was almost exclusively law librarians.) Mitchell Kapor, President of Electronic Frontier Foundation, and President of ON Technology presented an overview of how the Internet and Wide Area Information Servers will affect information access. (Mr. Kapor used overhead transparencies in his presentation, and he graciously sent me a copy of them. It may be easier to understand his audiotaped presentation with these visual aids. If you would like a copy, please send me a message on Email at JONES@UPS.edu, or call me at (206) 591-2976.)

Arthur Rosenfeld, Publisher, Thompson Professional Publications also spoke on his concerns about "information pollution" and the "seductiveness of technology." Mr. Rosenfeld predicted that fixed pricing, not usage fees, will become the standard pricing structure for technology-based information. He said the attempt to develop electronic formats confronts publishers with these problems: (1) a lack of technology and software standards, (2) instability of suppliers and the dependence of publishers on a volatile computer industry, (3) chronic delays in software development, (4) vaporware or software which does not serve as desired, and (5) runaway costs. Mr. Rosenfeld warned authors to avoid "technology intoxication" by remembering the purpose for which the information is being created.

The financial stresses on Law Schools were the focus of a major program on Tuesday morning. Bruce Johnson, ALL-SIS Chair and Law Librarian at the University of South Carolina, led the discussion on public schools. Leah Chanin, Law Librarian at Mercer University, led the private schools discussion. In the afternoon, the second half of the program on electronic publishing discussed new methods of delivering and marketing electronic materials.

There were also many good programs on specific subject areas. Audiotapes of all of the programs (and past AALS meetings) are available for purchase from Recorded Resources Corp., Millersville, MD., (301) 621-7120 or FAX (410) 987-2441.

Faye Jones

15 LIBRARY/BOOK FELLOWS POSITIONS OPEN

Applications are begin accepted through April 15 for the 1992-93 Library/Book Fellows Program. The joint program of the American Library Association (ALA) and the United States Information Agency (USIA) will place approximately 15 U.S. citizens overseas beginning in September. While 21 positions are listed, funding will permit approximately 15 placements.

Stipends for Library/Book Fellows are \$30,000 per year. Travel expenses (fellow and one dependent) to and from host country will be reimbursed. Health insurance and a small housing subsidy are provided. Eligibility requirements are: U.S. citizenship; language skills of the host country (desired and sometimes required) and education and experience in library or information science, publishing or other fields directly related to the interests and needs of specific projects with demonstrated competency as required. If selected, certification from a physician attesting physical and emotional soundness to conduct the fellowship will be required. Persons who have lived abroad for a 10-year period immediately preceding application are not eligible.

A description of available positions and requirements follow. To apply, send resume with a cover letter briefly stating desired position, foreign-language skills, subject expertise and maximum placement service length (no application forms are available) to: Robert P. Doyle, Director, Library/Book Fellows Program, American Library Association, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611. Telephone 1-800-545-2433, extension 3200. See center insert in the March 1991 or March 1992 *American Libraries* for additional information on the program.

The ALA is a private, nongovernmental educational organization. Founded in 1876, it is the oldest and largest library association in the world with more than 53,000 members representing all types of libraries. The USIA, an independent agency within the executive branch, is responsible for the U.S. government's overseas cultural and information programs, including 153 libraries in 95 countries, the Fulbright Scholarship program, the Voice of America and the WORLDNET satellite television system.

1992-93 Library/book Fellows opportunities:

AFRICA

Cotonou, Benin: *National University of Benin:* French required. Four to six months, beginning October 1992. Survey, evaluate and analyze collection; write automation plan for an online public access catalog.

Maseru, Lesotho: *Lesotho National Library Services:* One year, September 1992 - August 1993: Provide in-service training for school librarians; help plan a library science curriculum for the teacher training college and the National University.

Zomba, Malawi: *University of Malawi:* One year, September 1992 - August 1993: Teach courses in cataloging and Library of Congress classification, provide training for University library cataloging department staff and assist in development of automation.

Ibadan, Nigeria: *University of Ibadan, Department of Library, Archival and Information Studies:* One year, October 1992 - August 1993. Teach introductory courses in library automation.

AMERICAN REPUBLICS

Santiago, Chile: *National Archives:* Fluency in Spanish is required. One year, September 1992 - August 1993: Develop an automated system for control and access to all government documents; train librarians and archivists in the preparation of documents to be sent to the Archives; consult on current cataloging procedures.

Bogota, Colombia: *Judicial School of the Ministry of Justice:* Fluency in Spanish is required. Six months, February - August 1993: Promote the creation of an automated judicial documentation center; train staff in selection, promotion, organization and management of materials; serve as a consultant on library automation.

Quito, Ecuador: *Universidad San Francisco de Quito:* Fluency in Spanish is required. Four months, beginning September 1992: Train staff in the application of Library of Congress classification system and online searching techniques.

Monterey, Mexico: *Universidad de Monterey:* Moderate or fluent Spanish is required. Eight months, September 1992 - April 1993: Implement a training program in online searching; evaluate reference collection and services; evaluate bibliographic instruction program.

Paramaribo, Surinam: *Anton de Kom University of Surinam:* Six months, October 1992 - March 1993: Assist the university in establishing Surinam's first library school; plan curriculum; determine staffing needs.

ASIA

Seoul, Korea: *Seoul National University Library:* Eight months to one year, beginning September 1992. Evaluate western language collection in the social sciences and humanities and assess its strengths and weaknesses; build a balanced and comprehensive collection; assist in acquiring and receiving materials; prepare collection development policy.

Sintok, Kedah, Malaysia: *University Utara Malaysia:* Twelve months, beginning September 1992. Assist in the planning and design of a Resource Center in Entrepreneurship, including collection development and information services; experience in collection development in business and industry.

Manila, Philippines: *National Library of the Philippines:* Ten months, September 1992 - June 1993. Assess needs of government documents organization and use; design and develop a legislative reference and research service.

EUROPE

Tallinn, Estonia: *National Library of Estonia:* Estonian, Russian or Finnish preferred. Four months, September - December 1992. Advise on development of a parliamentary reference and research information service, including acquisitions policy and analytical research techniques; provide instruction in library automation, online databases and a general review of U.S. librarianship.

Leipzig, Germany: *Leipzig Book Fair:* Moderate to fluent German. One year, October 1992 - September 1993. Provide introduction to U.S. publishing techniques, with special emphasis on development of textbooks with information on U.S. history, literature and society and on marketing, audience development and public relations skills.

Budapest, Hungary: *Regional Environmental Center for Central and Eastern Europe:* Some knowledge of Hungarian desirable, but not absolutely necessary. One year, September 1992 - August 1993. Plan, organize and develop the Center's collections; develop a plan for the Center's modernization and management.

Riga, Latvia: *National Library of Latvia:* Some knowledge of Latvian or Russian desirable. Eight months, October 1992 - May 1993. Develop a strategic long-range plan for the library's services, collection development and management including preparation for a new building.

Ankara, Turkey: *Hacettepe University, Department of Library Science:* Four to six months, beginning September 1992. Develop a curriculum and teaching materials in archives management and education, develop a basic text on archives management for translation into Turkish.

MIDDLE EAST

Kuwait City, Kuwait: *National Scientific and Technical Information Center:* Nine months to one year, beginning September 1992. Rebuild the collections and services of this scientific library; experience in specialized environmental or marine biology library or information center.

Al-Ain, United Arab Emirates: *United Arab Emirates University:* Moderate Arabic language skills highly desirable, but not essential. Six months, September 1992 - February 1993. Train staff in the use of the Library of Congress classification system, subject headings and MARC format.

NORTH AMERICA

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada: *Dalhousie University:* Six months. Evaluate American studies collection; make recommendations for further acquisitions; provide guidance for bibliographers in American studies for collection development; present lectures on U.S. online database systems.

For additional information or questions, call Pamela Goodes or Linda Wallace at 312-280-5043 or 5042.

LAW-LIB COMPUTER CONFERENCE

In the April 1990 issue of the AALL Newsletter, Blair Kauffman provided instructions on how to join the Law-Lib Computer Conference based at the University of California, Davis. Since then the cognoscenti among us have been sharing ideas, informally asking colleagues at far distant schools for input on issues of importance, and learning about email, file transfer protocols, and use of networks. Fortunately, for me, the University of Puget Sound just linked up to the Internet, and I've been able to join in. I've been impressed by the variety of topics discussed and the quickness of responses. This is a marvelous way to expand each law librarian's professional community. If your institution is on the Internet or Bitnet, I encourage you to participate. The instructions are found in 21 *AALL Newsletter* 304, April 1990.

I do have ulterior motives in encouraging this participation: Not only do I gain the value of your expertise on topics currently being discussed but, best of all, articles for this *Newsletter* can be sent to me on email. My address is JONES@UPS.EDU. I hope to hear from you soon!

Faye Jones

"RIGHTS, PRIVILEGES & ETHICS: ISSUES FOR THE NINETIES"

The Second Northeast Regional Law Library Conference on "Rights, Privileges & Ethics: Issues for the Nineties" was held in Philadelphia on November 7-9, 1991. Sponsored by nine AALL Chapters, the program was excellent. Audiotapes are available for purchase. An order blank may be found on page of this Newsletter.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR SAN FRANCISCO LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS

PASS THE WORD! The San Francisco Local Arrangements Committee needs assistance from all AALL members willing to volunteer for a few hours to help with local arrangements at the San Francisco Annual Meeting, July 18-23, 1992. Many volunteers will be required for registration, souvenirs, exhibitor registration, and placement. This is a great way to gain some local arrangement experience (a hint to those in Boston and Seattle), plus an opportunity to meet lots of people! Please fill out the volunteer form on the last page of this Newsletter right away.

WHAT YOU AREN'T SUPPOSED TO KNOW ABOUT THE LEGAL PROFESSION

Laurens Schwartz catches the attention of potential readers (at least in this market) with the title of his new book, *What You Aren't Supposed to Know About the Legal Profession: An Expose of Lawyers, Law Schools, Judges and More ... An Insider's Report*. (Actually, the book is a re-make of a 1988 work with the same title.)

With just about everyone except librarians mentioned in the title, it was impossible to resist checking the index for what Mr. Schwartz has to say about law librarians. On page 96, Mr. Schwartz waxes poetic about law librarians: "Librarians are the best law researchers in the business... Although librarians are better trained than lawyers, they are not at all like lawyers... And, after that lawyer has left the firm, it will be the librarian he misses." Music to my ears.

The publisher is Shapolsky Publishers and the imprint date is 1991. Students are sure to ask for this title.



MISSING ISSUES OF THE ALL-SIS NEWSLETTER

The AALL Archives are missing some of the early volumes of this Newsletter. There is a bit of confusion about exactly which issues are sought since the early volumes apparently did not have volume numbers. Also, there may not have been four issues published for each volume. Nevertheless, I've listed what seems to be missing below. If you hold any of the following and are willing to photocopy them for the Archives, I'd appreciate your assistance.

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If you are able to provide the missing issues to the Archives, please let me know so that the work won't be duplicated.
Thanks. FEJ

WAS IT UNAUTHORIZED PRACTICE OF LAW OR WAS IT REFERENCE?

PROGRAM COORDINATOR NEEDS YOUR STORIES FOR 1992 AALL CONVENTION PANEL

Do you ever worry that you tread a fine line between legal reference and unauthorized practice of law? If so, I need your input to prepare a program for the San Francisco AALL convention.

The program (entitled "Unauthorized Practice of Law: Can You Stop Worrying and Help the Patron?" and cosponsored by the Reader Services, Legal Information Services to the Public, and Contemporary Social Problems SISs) will explore whether the enforcers of UPL laws are concerned about what goes on in law libraries, and what the chances are that law librarians will be prosecuted. We plan to ask our panelists, who will include a prosecutor and a state bar official, to comment on scenarios which raise the question "was the librarian just doing reference or was she committing a crime?" To do this, we need scenarios!

Here's how you can help: Just send me a brief description of a reference transaction that raises the specter of unauthorized practice of law. The following would be particularly useful information: how the patron phrased his/her request; what, if anything, the librarian said about his/her authority (or lack thereof) to practice law; whether the librarian suggested that the patron consult a lawyer; how the librarian ultimately dealt with the patron's request.

Hypotheticals are as welcome as true stories. Anonymous submissions will be accepted, as will submissions in which names or details have been altered to protect the guilty.

Send your submissions to:

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SELECTED UPCOMING EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

APRIL 5-11 NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK. THEME: "YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW; LIBRARIANS MAKE IT HAPPEN!"

APRIL 9-11 "INFORMATION IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY: ETHICAL ISSUES," Center for Continuing Education, University of Notre Dame. Contact: 219/239-6691; Email: VBERGEN@OUCmail.cc.nd.edu; FAX: 219/239-8083.

APRIL 20-21 "MANAGING THE PRIVATE LAW LIBRARY," PRACTISING LAW INSTITUTE, NEW YORK CITY. CO-CHAIRPERSONS: LUCY CURCI-GONZALEZ, MORGAN & FINNEGAN, AND SHARON FRENCH, PACIFIC BELL/PACIFIC TELESIS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT KAREN GILLIS, PROGRAM ATTORNEY, 212/765-5700.

MAY 4-5 "MANAGING THE PRIVATE LAW LIBRARY," PLI, LOS ANGELES. SEE ABOVE ENTRY FOR INFORMATION.

JUNE 6-11 SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION 83RD ANNUAL CONFERENCE, SAN FRANCISCO, CA.

JUNE 27-JULY 2 ALA ANNUAL CONFERENCE, SAN FRANCISCO, CA.

JULY 13-17 AALL SUMMER INSTITUTES --- SEE ANNUAL MEETING REGISTRATION PACKET.

JULY 18-23 "PASS THE WORD." AALL ANNUAL MEETING, SAN FRANCISCO, CA.

AUGUST 6-13 ABA ANNUAL MEETING, SAN FRANCISCO, CA.

AUGUST 30-SEPTEMBER 5 "LIBRARY AND INFORMATION POLICY PERSPECTIVES," 58TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS, NEW DELHI, INDIA. CONTACT: INDIAN ORGANIZING COMMITTEE - 1992, INDIAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, A/40-41 ANSAL BLDG., MUKHERRJEE NAGAR, DELHI 110 009, INDIA.

SEPTEMBER 26-OCTOBER 3 BANNED BOOKS WEEK.

OCTOBER 22-24 "1992: A YEAR OF DISCOVERY," MID-AMERICA ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES ANNUAL MEETING, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. CONTACT KAY ANDRUS, PROGRAM CHAIR, CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY, 402/280-2251.

NOVEMBER 1-3 "COLUMBUS '92, DISCOVERING NEW HORIZONS IN LAW LIBRARIES," MIDWEST REGIONAL CONFERENCE OF LAW LIBRARIANS, COLUMBUS, OHIO. REGIONAL MEETING JOINTLY SPONSORED BY CALL, LLAW (WISCONSIN CHAPTER), MALL (MINNESOTA), MICH/ALL (MICHIGAN), AND ORALL (OHIO REGIONAL). FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT TOM SPAITH, 614/292-6691.

Northwest Consortium Publications For Sale

The Northwest Consortium of Law Libraries (state and academic law libraries in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and British Columbia) has the following titles for sale at the prices noted:

1988 Union List Updates of State Administrative Codes; State Administrative Registers; City, County & Municipal Codes; and State Court Reports, Part 1, Alaska to Nebraska. (NCLL Newsletter, v. 3, #2; 58 pages single-sided; \$5.00 per copy including postage; 7 copies available)

1988 Union List Updates, State Court Reports, Part 2, Nevada to Wyoming. (NCLL Newsletter, v. 3, #3; 117 pages single-sided; \$5.00 including postage; 8 copies available.)

1990 ILL Policies Survey and Collection Development Policies. (NCLL Newsletter, v. 4, #1; 333 pages; ILL Policies, p. 9-54 and Collection Development Policies, p.58--332; \$15.00 including postage; 35 copies available.)

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**Submissions are due to me by 5/30/92. Thanks for your participation! Faye Jones
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SAN FRANCISCO LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS VOLUNTEER FORM

Pass the word! The San Francisco Local Arrangements Committee needs assistance from all AALL members willing to volunteer for a few hours to help with local arrangements at the San Francisco Annual Meeting, July 18-23, 1992. The following activities will require many volunteers - please indicate your preference.

_____ Registration
(specify a.m. or p.m.)

_____ Souvenirs
(specify a.m. or p.m.)

_____ Exhibitor Registration

_____ Placement Office

_____ ANYPLACE NEEDED

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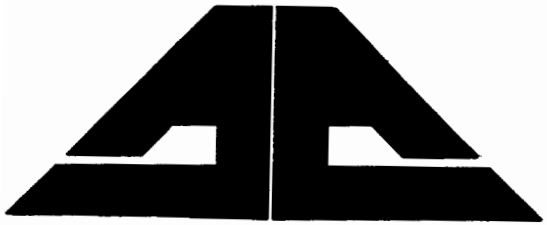
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