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1986 GDSIS Membership Directory
LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

At this point in the year, I'd like to give you a progress report on the activities of the SIS. Our state documents bibliographies are going strong. In addition to the 23 bibliographies currently for sale by the SIS, 12 people have volunteered to compile bibliographies for 7 states and one territory. A volunteer is also working on the first bibliography update. If you're interested in ordering a state bibliography contact Chris Corcos, our hardworking Business Manager. If you're interested in writing a bibliography, contact me.

Sally Holterhoff has contributed a great deal of her time to organizing July's programs, as is evident from their quality. One will cover legislative data bases, another automating government documents processing. A pertinent program not sponsored by the SIS will discuss the privatization of information. I urge you all to attend these events. (You'll see more information about them in this issue.) In addition, the AALL program planners are exploiting our meeting's Washington, D.C. location to provide as many contacts as possible with our federal government. I urge you to take advantage of these!

Those of you who work in a depository library should mark July 10 on your calendars and watch for the convention mailing. At our request, the Government Printing Office has agreed to hold a one-day workshop for depository law librarians on that day. The workshop will be free of charge. I urge you to attend.

As you can see, our SIS runs on the efforts of people like yourself. Can you compile a state documents bibliography? Are you interested in writing for Jurisdocs? Don't be shy. Your efforts will enrich both yourself and the SIS.

LYNN FOSTER

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the SIS members who have contributed to the variety of material in this issue of JURISDOCS. Lynn Foster has contributed a report of an Ohio-Michigan GODORTS program on government information that took place in September. Susan Tulis reports on the fall Depository Library Council meeting and Steve Margeton reports on a January meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on Depository Library Access to Federal Automated Data Bases. Sally Holterhoff and Lynn Foster have included abstracts of this year's programs at A.A.L.L.

Veronica Maclay provides an interesting list of documents available from NTIS that will be of interest to law librarians and Suzanne Ayer has chipped in with a fine review of Paul Finkelman's Slavery in the Courtroom. Last, but certainly not least, I would like to thank Keith Buckley for all of his work in putting together the Membership Directory.

We will work with a deadline of May 15 for the third issue which will appear about 2-3 weeks before the convention. As always, I am open to any articles or notes but I am particularly interested in material that relates to the convention programs. Please drop me a line or a call at the Indiana University Law Library in Bloomington, (812) 335-1886.

KEVIN FREDETTE
GOVERNMENT INFORMATION:

A PRIVILEGE OR A RIGHT?

On September 30, the Ohio and Michigan GODORTS sponsored a program with this theme, presented at the University of Toledo. There follows a summary of the presentations. My own comments are asterisked.

The first speaker, Grace York from the University of Michigan Library, noted that important changes were occurring in the regulations concerning federal information policy. Last March, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) published the draft of a circular at 50 Fed. Reg. 10734-47. This circular draft would require agencies to monitor closely what they published. They would not publish information if publication were not required by law, or essential to the agency's mission, or if the information were already disseminated by another source. Once agencies do actually disseminate information, they should rely as much as possible on the private sector to actually do the disseminating.

Over 200 letters were received in response to the draft, 53% of them coming from librarians and academics. OMB is redrafting the circular, slowly because of the resignation of David Stockman. However, as of Sept. 30, OMB stated that it probably would not publish another draft, but merely publish a final circular.

Francis J. Buckley, Jr., was the first panelist to speak. He is a librarian, and the chair of ALA'a AD Hoc Committee to Form a Coalition on Government Information. Buckley stated that public access to government information is both a privilege and a right. He criticized the OMB circular draft, stating that it will inhibit government collection of information and public access to that information. He stated that OMB is concerned about the free dissemination of information to the general public; OMB doesn't want that type of dissemination to increase. Also, OMB believes that the private sector should provide services, like printing, wherever possible. This is the gist of Circular A-76, published in 1955. Buckley said the new circular draft follows Circular A-76. However, Buckley concluded that the circular draft is antithetical to the spirit of the Printing Act of 1895, which he called "one of the earliest pieces of right-to-know legislation."

Kenneth Allen was the next speaker. He is a former OMB Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs employee and now is a Vice President of the Information Industry Association. He represented the views of the private sector. He discussed the current role of OMB in federal information management. He contended that both the government and the private sector should remain heavily involved with information, and that this diversity of sources should be cherished. He emphasized the complexity of this issue, and pointed out the uselessness of raising a problem without suggesting a solution.

Katherine Wallman, Executive Director of the Council of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics, spoke next. She discussed the effects of budget cuts, deregulation, the Paperwork Reduction Act, federal coordination, and the OMB circular draft on federal statistical programs. Budget cuts resulted in data series being lost, programs delayed or not undertaken, and "brain drain" (talented people leaving the government).

Deregulation resulted in the end of programs and statistical series, leaving nothing in their places. She cited the areas of housing and transportation as examples. The Paperwork Reduction Act gives OMB the power to decide whether agencies can collect certain statistics. The OMB Statisti-
cal Policy Office suffered severe staff cutbacks. Currently a staff of 6 is responsible for coordinating all government statistical programs. Finally, the circular will do even more harm. She stated that it was in direct opposition to popular government. She encouraged librarians to be "loving critics"--to take the initiative and to be outspoken about what we use and what we want.

Bernadine Hoduski was the last speaker. She is a staff member of the Joint Committee on Printing. She spoke about the role of the JCP in government information management, mentioning the Ad Hoc Committee on Depository Library Access to Federal Automated Data Bases and the forum it held last summer.

*A transcript of this forum has been issued by the JCP as Senate Committee Print 99-84.*

She stated that the JCP is concerned as to whether agencies are making sufficient plans as to what they will publish. In September, the JCP issued a letter to agencies requiring them to submit a statement of their missions and goals, and outlining their publishing plans and user fee programs. She stated that JCP wants an equitable distribution of information. She discussed the general effects of Congress's budget cutbacks on various parts of the government. She urged librarians to seek out and talk to the government officials who actually make the decisions that affect our libraries and our users.

The conference was well planned and executed, the speakers were excellent, and the audience left much more informed.

LYNN FOSTER

OMB Final Circular No. A-130 "Management of Federal Information Resources"

The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) issued the final Circular for "Management of Federal Information Resources" on December 12 and it appeared in the December 24th issue of the Federal Register (50 Fed. Reg. 52730). The Circular is No. A-130 and it supersedes OMB Circular Nos. A-71, A-90, A-108 and A-121. In this article, I will give my view of some of the positive changes that OMB made in revising the draft Circular (50 Fed. Reg. 10734) and some of the problems that remain in the final Circular.

First then, the good news. Some of the concerns of the library community have been reflected in the final Circular. (Over fifty percent of the letter responses received by OMB during the comment period on the draft Circular were from the library and academic community.) The clearest victories for the library community can be seen in the revision of Section 7 and the addition of Sec. 8 [a] [l] and Sec. 8 [a] [l] [b].

Section 7 contains the "Basic Considerations and Assumptions" which OMB states "are statements that provide the underpinnings for the prescriptive policies in Section 8; they are not themselves policy statements." (50 Fed. Reg. 52745.) In the draft Circular, Sections 7a, 7b, 7c essentially boiled down to the statement that government information is valuable to government "solely as a function of the degree to which the information contributes to achieving agencies' missions." (50 Fed. Reg. 10739) The value of an informed citizenry was only briefly mentioned. The final Circular con-
tains several positive statements on this point, e.g. "Government information is a national resource. It provides citizens with knowledge of their government, society, and economy—past, present, and future..." (50 Fed. Reg. 52736). In the draft Circular, Section 7d contained the statement "the public and private benefits derived from government information must exceed the public and private costs of the information." (50 Fed. Reg. 10739). OMB responded to complaints that this formulation excluded the intangible, qualitative benefits of an informed public by revising Section 7d in the final Circular to read "...the expected public and private benefits derived from government information, insofar as they are calculable, should exceed the public and private costs of the information." (50 Fed. Reg. 52736)

The addition of Sec. 8[a] [10] is in direct response to suggestions from commentators that adequate notice and opportunity for public comment be provided for when agencies terminate an information product. Sec. 8[a] [10] requires agencies to give public notice before terminating or initiating "significant" information products. There are, of course, two problems here. The first is in defining a "significant" information product. OMB has tried to provide guidance with some examples in Appendix IV at page 52747. The second problem is that the provision for notice for situations in which the agency is initiating a new information product has been included to allow other agencies or the private sector to state that "they believe they are already offering or are about to offer the same or a similar product or service..." (50 Fed. Reg. 52747) Librarians should be aware of the use of this process so that it does not simply become a method for OMB or the information industry to block new publications of value to the general public.

Section 8[a] [12][b] requires agencies to establish procedures for "ensuring that government publications are made available to depository libraries as required by law." (50 Fed. Reg. 52736). The Circular also contains two passages that refer in a positive manner to the depository library system as "an existing institutional mechanism for ensuring that much government information is disseminated to and actually reaches the general public" (50 Fed. Reg. 52733) and "a kind of information 'safety net' to the public..." (50 Fed. Reg. 52748). It will now be interesting to see what practical effect this policy will have on the ubiquitous "fugitive" documents problem.

The main problem that remains with the final Circular is in the dissemination criteria that can be found in Sec. 8[a] [8-12] at page 52736. I urge all readers to look at these policies and the explanations of these policies in Appendix IV at pages 52746-52748. OMB states in a number of places in this document that it is trying to balance its' statutory responsibilities under the Paperwork Reduction Act with the desire to have an much government information disseminated as possible (see, for example, 50 Fed. Reg. 52747). But it seems that what OMB has done here is to retain the essence of the narrow dissemination criteria that were contained in the draft Circular, and then soften the blow somewhat by providing interpretations of the policies in Appendix IV that are more reassuring to the library and academic community. So, for example, Sec. 8[a] [8][b] states that agencies should dis-
seminate information "necessary for the proper performance of agency functions, provided that the latter do not duplicate similar products or services that are or would otherwise be provided by other government or private sector organizations" (50 Fed. Reg. 52736), while the Appendix states "Beyond generic and specific statutory requirements, agencies have positive obligations to disseminate information as a necessary part of performing their functions. Efficient, effective, and economical dissemination does not translate into diminishing or limiting the flow of information from the agency to the public. To the contrary, good management of information resources should result in more useful information flowing with greater facility to the public, at less cost to the taxpayer." (50 Fed. Reg. 52747). Policies on reliance on the private sector (Sec. 8 [a] [11] [b] and on user charges (Sec. 8 [a] [11] [c] have been handled in a similar manner.

The implementation of these policies thus becomes the crucial issue. The "Policies" statements in the body of the Circular are, of course, binding on the agencies, while the statements in Appendix IV are merely "explanatory." The policies will be implemented by officials of the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs in OMB and each agency's "information official." (see Sec. 9 [a] [9]) The annual convention this year will provide an excellent opportunity to talk to officials of OMB (some of whom are involved in programs) and it will of course be important to be aware of the people filling the new "information official" posts. Finally, the Circular is to be reviewed after a three-year period.

KEVIN PREDETTE

FALL 1985 DEPOSITORY LIBRARY COUNCIL MEETING

Although it seems so long ago, and my thoughts are geared to the Spring meeting, I would like to report on the Fall meeting in Washington, DC back in October. As always, there was a wealth of issues/concerns/problems discussed at this meeting. I will touch on some of the highlights.

Updating of Monthly Catalog Tapes - there was an Informational meeting at GPO on Nov. 14, 1985 for all interested parties in bidding on this project of verifying, updating, and/or correcting some 200,000 machine-readable cataloging records. At that point GPO was seeking information concerning the nature, scope and cost of the project. Once the cost is determined, funding will have to be sought.

Monthly Catalog - you are probably aware that the new expanded index format has been postponed. GPO is suppose to look into various options and do a market survey to determine exactly what the users want.

Quinquennial Cumulative Indexes, 1981-85 - again, there is some concern over what people want. should this be produced in hardcopy, microfiche or both? The print version will fill more than 15 book volumes and occupy more than 3 feet of shelf space.

Insurance Issue - to be postponed until Spring. Individuals who initially responded to this are no longer with GPO/General Counsel and permanent replacements had not been appointed. Mr. Fossedal is looking into the feasibility of hiring an insurance consultant to set up some guidelines on evaluating a depository collection.

Marketing Update - 180 government document titles are to be listed in Books in Print; marketing is working on getting book dealers and
jobbers to include more government documents. Mary Lee O'Brien reported on the first GPO portable display unit now available, as well as some smaller displays.

JCP Update - no movement on the Printing, Binding and Distribution guidelines. JCP has sent a letter to all federal departments and agencies requesting them to submit a 3-year comprehensive plan of their printing and distribution activities. (Note, as of mid-January, JCP had received 10 plans.) Bernadine Hoduski has prepared Draft Guidelines for federal agencies as to what should or should not go into the depository program. It has since gone through a number of revisions. JCP has been working with EEOC and Merit Systems Protection Board to get their decisions into the depository program. MSPB decisions will probably be distributed in microfiche.

OMB Circular - there was a discussion of the draft circular. This is now a moot point, since OMB has since published it in final form in the Dec. 24th Federal Register.

Miscellaneous
Carol Becker, State Dept., spoke about the Foreign Relations volumes. Starting with 1955-7 volumes, there will be a change in the numbering system. Rather than number 4 always being the Europe volume, the volumes will be numbered as published. The Current Documents volumes of the American Foreign Policy series have been reactivated. Supplements to these volumes, which include such things as Press Briefings, are being issued in microfiche with a paper finding aid. The State Dept. is trying to come up with some kind of cover or holder that will allow the fiche, its paper finding aid, and the main volume to sit together on the shelf. The Prototype displayed looked great, however it may turn out to be too expensive. Some other publications that are in the works: 1. China volume for 1955-7 will have a microfiche supplement consisting of 30 fiche, 2. "Current Economic Developments" - 10 years of this newsletter will be issued on microfiche, and 3. the 1963 Vietnam volume has too much stuff, so it will be divided into primary and secondary sources, arranged chronologically. Only the primary sources will be published in hardcopy.

Carolyn Jamison, Penn State University, gave a talk entitled "Additional Comments on GPO Tapes." The conclusion is that one major problem with the GPO tapes is the lack of technical documentation for the tapes - which makes it difficult to impossible to load them into local systems.

Suggestions
There were a number of issues that Council wanted to bring to GPO's attention, but did not feel they deserved a recommendation. These fall into the area of suggestions:
1. Map training for depository librarians will become a component of the education task force.
2. Map indexes - USGS is going to take care of providing depositories with those indexes they lack or with to have in their collections.
3. Public Documents Highlights - since this is no longer being published, it will be possible to use Admin Notes as a communication vehicle. Contact Mark Scully with your suggestions about things to be published there. He is to publish guidelines about what sorts of things can go into Admin Notes, what format, etc.
4. Classification Manual - will be added to the package that Marketing is preparing for library educators. (Note, Council members received copies of the Manual, supposedly it is at the printers.)
5. GPO will make sure that there are sufficient copies of the
recommendations for attendees at the next Council meeting.

6. Reprints and preprints - (see response to recommendations 6 & 7 from Spring 85 meeting) a note is to come out in Admin Notes about this issue, explaining GPO's policy on these materials, as well as issuing a change to the 'Instructions to Depository Libraries.'

7. Issue of item numbers - we could not seem to resolve this, so Susan Tulis, Marian Carroll, and Peggy Prudden will study this issue and report back at the Spring '86 Council meeting. Some things to be considered - should we do away with item numbers, can DDIS handle an increase in items numbers, what about expanding the List of Classes, etc.

8. Procedural changes published in Admin Notes - will have some kind of header to alert people to the fact that this is a change in procedures. That way you can put some note in your Procedures Manual, until an update page arrives.

Summary of Recommendations

1. Asks that GPO survey current and past subscribers to the Monthly Catalog and pending the results of the survey, the decision to change the format of the Monthly Catalog be postponed.

2. Asks GPO to publish technical documentation to accompany the Monthly Catalog tapes and that GPO and LC begin discussion to verify that any changes made in tapes are clearly understood by each agency.

3. Asks that RFP for update of Monthly Catalog tapes be sent to DLC members when it is released to general public.

4. Recommends that GPO plan, fund and implement an adequate integrated automated support system for LPS.

5. Assigns Bruce Morton as DLC representative to review the proposed statistical packages LPS develops for the 1987 Biennial Survey.

6. Asks that DLC be appropriately involved in any long range planning effort for the depository library program.

7. Asks that LPS fill out-of-print claims with a microfiche copy if a microfiche master exists.

8. Recommends that the Public Printer take action to expedite the reprinting of "shorts" so that 90% of rain checks can be redeemed within 90 days of their issue date.

9. Suggests that education task force consider an internship or personnel exchange program for LPS staff and depository library staff.

10. Asks that LPS staff contact DLC for input prior to making major policy changes and that an explanation of changes be provided in Admin Notes.

11. Asks that GPO bookstore managers be given a presentation on depository library program and tour the depository library in their area.

SUSAN TULIS
On January 14 the Joint Committee on Printing's Ad Hoc Committee on Depository Library Access to Federal Automated Data Bases convened to discuss the results of the June Open Forum. The Forum was held to provide information to Congress and the public on the progress of the Committee. For many interested libraries and associations, more than fifty in all, the Forum was the first chance to support the work of the Committee or challenge the entire concept of disseminating federal data electronically. The response was generally favorable. Some of the comments expressed were extremely gratifying. (See Senate Committee Print 99-84, An Open forum on the Provision of Electronic Federal Information to Depository Libraries.)

The Committee members also deliberated on the criteria necessary to evaluate possible pilot projects suggested by federal agencies and other governmental units. The first day of the January meeting was devoted to presentations of two such interested agencies which are currently re-evaluating their report-writing and information dissemination policies. Each agency's goal is increased distribution of their research and regulatory materials at less cost to the taxpayer. A representative from the Department of Energy, Oak Ridge, included in the presentation a hypothetical method for the distribution of monthly CD-Rom DOE reports which would not only reduce costly microfiche distribution, but eliminate fiche interfiling, storage, and provide additional features such as computerized retrieval. The next presentation was from the Department of the Army, one of the largest government printers. It outlined a new integrated publishing network which not only produced tedious printed revisions quickly, cheaply, and in a more readable format, but requires less warehousing of voluminous stock with the eventual goal being that of printing on demand.

The afternoon Committee session was devoted to information delivery methods, in this case--satellites. NASA presented a novel approach to delivering voice, textual and video data at enormous speeds through the Advanced Communications Technology Satellite (ACTS) System, a new generation of onboard telecommunication switching satellites. At the present time NASA is evaluating demonstration projects for this new satellite system which will last 2 to 4 years in duration.

Next followed Equatorial Systems, a private contractor of national reputation. Their presentation illustrated the feasibility and economics of regular satellite data transmission to business and information service companies (including libraries) at competitive telephone transmission rates.

The following day the Ad Hoc Committee discussed guidelines for the formal solicitation of government agencies for possible pilot projects. Up to this time, only casual overtures, in the nature of press releases, news notes and speaking engagements, got the word out. The Committee now believes that there is significant agency interest, and that it is necessary to establish simple guidelines for serious participation. At the same time, the Committee continues to seek depository institutions willing to undertake the responsibilities and serve as pilot libraries in this program.

STEVE MARGEON

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1986 A.A.L.L. PROGRAMS

Attending the 1986 Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., promises to be an exciting and worthwhile experience for Government Documents SIS members. Two timely and useful programs and a unique post-convention workshop are being sponsored by the SIS. Plan on being busy Tuesday, July 8, starting with the GDSIS Business Meeting from 7:00-9:00 a.m. That afternoon will feature our two programs, desired below. And on Thursday, July 10 (immediately following the convention), our workshop for depository librarians will be held at the GPO building—details also below. See you there!

1. MAKING AUTOMATION WORK FOR GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS: POTENTIAL AND PRACTICE IN THE LAW LIBRARY. Tuesday, July 8, 1:00-2:25 p.m.

Panelists will be Kenyon C. Rosenberg, Assoc. Director of NTIS; Gary R. Purcell, Professor at the Graduate School of Library and Information Science, Univ. of Tenn.-Knoxville; and Gayle Edelman-Webb, Riverside County (Calif.) Law Library. Mary Anne Royle of Northern Illinois Univ. will serve as moderator.

Panelists will discuss applying automation to the technical processing of GPO documents. The program is designed to be useful both to those just beginning to explore the automating of their documents functions and to those who have the process underway. Topics will include an overview of the latest developments in automated documents processing, practical advice from experts, and options available for and in use by various sizes and types of law libraries.

2. AUTOMATED LEGISLATIVE INFORMATION SYSTEMS: AN UPDATE. Tuesday, July 8, 4:00-5:25 p.m.

Panelists will be Charlotte

White, Covington & Burling, Washington, D.C., a librarian experienced at monitoring federal legislation; Linda Whisman, Southwestern Univ., who has surveyed state legislatures regarding access to their automated systems; Bruce Sokler, a Washington, D.C. attorney who successfully appealed a denial of access to the New York state legislative information system; and Bernadine Hoduski, chairman of the Ad Hoc Comm. on Depository Library Access to Federal Automated Data Bases. S. Blair Kauffman, Northern Illinois Univ., will serve as moderator.

The program will focus on on-line systems, both governmental and commercial, which are available for tracking federal and state legislation. These important tools have been developed over the past decade, both by Congress and state legislatures, for their own use, and by the private sector for paid subscribers. Topics to be covered include the value of computerized bill tracking, comparison of public and private systems, and the issue of access to government systems.

3. WORKSHOP: DEPOSITORY LIBRARIANS' PERSPECTIVE OF THE GOVERNMENT PRINT OFFICE. Thursday, July 10, 8:30-4:30 p.m.

Expressly designed for librarians who manage depository collections of federal documents in law libraries, this workshop is the first ever sponsored by GDSIS. It is loosely based on those given by GPO in past years. The program will be presented by GPO personnel at the GPO Building.

Attendees will get an inside view of GPO's Library Programs Service and a chance to talk with staff members. The workshop will be free, and enrollment will be limited to 100 participants from federal depositories. Effort will be made to accommodate at least one applicant per depository library.

Workshop arrangements are being handled by Sarah Holterhoff,
Valparaiso University. The application form can be found in the convention mailing and is due by April 1. Those selected to attend will be notified by May 1.

**SARAH HOLTERHOFF**

A convention program that all SIS members will want to attend is Understanding the Government Information Game. This program will explore changing attitudes toward the government collection and dissemination of information. Panelists will be J. Timothy Sprehe, of OMB's Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs; Katherine K. Wallman, the Executive Director of the Council of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics; Kenneth B. Allen, Vice President for Government Relations of the Information Industry Association; and Diane H. Smith, Chair of ALA's GODORT. The moderator will be Marvin Roger Anderson of the Minnesota State Law Library.

The privatization of information is a topic which should be of interest to all librarians. Is the government shirking a responsibility to provide inexpensive information? Are federal statistical programs disappearing? Are private publishers taking over the publication of what used to be federal documents? These questions will all be discussed at what promises to be a fascinating convention program. It's scheduled for Tuesday, July 8, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., just following our SIS business meeting.

**LYNN FOSTER**

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**A VISIT FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT OF DOCUMENTS**

During November, in conjunction with a visit to Dublin, Ohio to meet with OCLC staff, Don Fossedal, the Superintendent of Documents, visited my law library at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio.

He was accompanied by Mark Scully, Director of Library Programs Service, and Jorge Ponce, Chief of the Classification and Cataloging Branch. Marcia Siebesma, our documents librarian, and I gave them a tour of our documents collection. We discussed some of the problems that documents librarians face today.

We asked Mark Scully what documents librarians should do when they experience out-of-the-ordinary problems like errors in classification or receipt of another library's shipments, to name a few examples. Scully recommended that law librarians who had problems of any kind to two things:

1. Fill out the Depository Library Inquiry Form (GPO Form 3794). GPO can handle your question much more easily and quickly if you send it to them on the form.

2. Contact your Depository Library Council representative. AALL's representative, Susan Tulis, works at the University of Virginia and can be reached at 804-924-3384. She can relay news of your difficulties to GPO.

Don Fossedal announced that GPO intends to investigate erroneous claims. Apparently some depository libraries have much higher claim rates than others. GPO is looking into this situation.

We discussed the GPO staff levels, which have been kept low because of budget cuts. This is one cause of problems with depository shipments.
However, Fossedal is striving to make whatever improvements he can. He is hopeful that OMB's agreement to enforce the "capture" of fugitive documents (thus getting them into the depository system) will help depository librarians in their attempts to obtain federal information.

We also discussed the GPO-sponsored Depository Librarians' Workshop, to be held in Washington, D.C. on July 10. GPO is anxious to provide depository law librarians the chance to see GPO, and to engage in dialog with GPO staff. All three expressed their desire to make the workshop as valuable of an experience as possible for law librarians.

LYNN FOSTER

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AUTOMATION PROGRAM SURVEY

In preparation for one of the segments of Making Automation Work For Government Documents: Potential and Practice in the Law Library (see AALL program page in this issue), Gail Webb, Riverside Co. Law Library, has been mailing surveys to law libraries regarding current practices. The results of these surveys will be tabulated and elaborated upon at the Washington, D.C. program. Results will appear in a more condensed format in a future issue of JURISDOCS. If your library has received a survey, we hope you will take the time to answer the questions. If your library has not received a survey and your library is involved with automation or integrating documents into an automated system, please contact Gail Webb, Riverside Co. Law Library, 3535 Tenth Street, Ste. 100, Riverside, CA 92501, (714) 787-2460. The automation of government documents processes is an important area of concern for law libraries and the amount of information that we have available to share can only improve the planning and implementation of such systems.

GAIL WEBB

SUGGESTIONS FOR SELECTIONS FROM NTIS

Government Reports Announcements
Volume 85 #2 page 26-503,050
PB85-850824/GAR
PC N01/MF N01

Groundwater Law. 1977-Nov.1984
(Citations from the Selected Water Resources Abstracts Data Base)
Nov. 1984 89p.
This bibliography contains 77 citations. Topics discussed include: Riparian doctrine, pollution, reviews of federal and state programs.

Government Reports Announcements
Volume 85 #4 page 253. 510,546
N85-11011/2/GAR
PC A19/MF N01
Jernigan, C.M.
National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Huntsville, AL
Second Symposium on Space Industrialization-10/84 427p.
No abstract available.

Government Reports Announcements
Volume 85 #10 page 11-521,031
PB85-856862/GAR
PC N01/MF N01
NTIS

Acid Precipitation: Legal, Political, and Health Aspects. 1976-March 1985
(Citations from the Energy Data Base.) March 1985 250p.
This bibliography on acid rain contains 288 citations. Federal legislation, and the Clean Air Act and health aspects of acid rain are topics included.

Government Reports Announcements
Volume 85 #13 page 32. 528,573
PB85-181584/GAR
PC A07/MF A01
T.T. Tyebjee, and A.V. Bruno
Santa Clara Univ., CA
Venture Capital Allocation Decisions and Their Performance.
Studies to identify how decisions are made to supply venture capital to entrepreneurs. Provides insight into the negotiation process. Dis-
cusses regional distribution of venture capital firms.

Government Reports Announcements
Volume 85 #13 page 32- 528,582
AD-A151948/7/GAR
PC A05/MF A01
Naval Justice School, Newport RI
Textbook for lawyer students at the Naval Justice School to provide a basic introduction to law covering law of the sea and law of armed conflict.

Government Reports Announcements
Volume 85 #13 page 33. 528,584
AD-A151 988/3/GAR
PC A04/MF A01
Department of State, Washington, D.C., Office of External Research.
Report to identify interests in a new round of multilateral trade negotiations as identified by a regional survey of government leaders and businessmen.

Government Reports Announcements
Volume 85 #14 page 62- 531,387
PB85-860492/GAR
PC N01/MF N01
National Technical Information Service.
Industrial Hygiene. 1974-May 1985
(Citations from the Management Contents Data Base) May 85 142p.
This bibliography contains 273 citations on subjects such as health and safety, health hazards and pollution in an industrial environment and laws and regulations.

Government Reports Announcements
Volume 85 #14 page 157.-532,395
PB85-860443/GAR
PC N01/MF N01
National Technical Information Service
This bibliography contains 293 citations. Most concern the design and development of satellites.

There are just a few citations on international law.

Government Reports Announcements
Volume 85 #16 page 104.-536,307
PB85-861870/GAR
PC N01/MF N01
National Technical Info. Service
Topics of the citations include federal, state, and local legislation dealing with problems of oil spills and EPA's response to oil spills.

Government Reports Announcements
Volume 85 #16 page 104.-536,307
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PC N01/MF N01
National Technical Info. Service
Public Utility Rate Structures.
Topics included in this bibliography are: regulatory policies, rate reforms, risk assessment, and costs.

Government Reports Announcements
Volume 85 #17 page 143.-538,458
DE85009864/GAR
PC A04/MF A01
Western Governors' Association, Denver, Co.
High cost of transportation of coal discussed. Proposals for rate relief for captive shippers are being formulated. Coal and utility companies are seeking amendments to the Staggers Act. Deregulation may become an issue in the 99th Congress.

Government Reports Announcements
Volume 85 #19 page 39.-542,433
AD-A155 213/2/GAR
PC A18/MF A01
Naval Justice School, Newport, RI
Civil Law Study Guide, Rev.
May 1985, 421p.
A study guide intended for the use of Navy and Marine officers on
Civil law subjects. Topics included are: freedom of expression, Freedom of Information and Privacy Acts, Substance Abuse Prevention and Control.

Government Reports Announcements
Volume 85 #19 page 40-542,444
PB85-211266/GAR
PCA17/MF A01
National Research Council, Washington, DC
Nuclear Arms Control: Background and Issues. 388p.
This publication reviews the history and status of arms control negotiations. Discusses reasons for USSR and United States positions on arms control.

Government Reports Announcements
Volume 85 #20 page 16-544,636
PB85-211274/GAR
PC A15/MF A01
National Research Council, Washington, DC
Papers and commentaries on sex segregation. Includes reviews of the literature and up-to-date findings.

Government Reports Announcements
Volume 85 #20 page 18-544,654
PB85-232049/GAR
PC A04/MF A01
A special report on statistical programs for FY 1986.

Government Reports Announcements
Volume 85 #20 page 23-544,709
PB85-214732/GAR
PC A02/MF A01
Alaska University, Fairbanks. Institute of Water Resources.
Discusses the administration of surface and groundwater in Alaska.

Government Reports Announcements
Volume 85 #21 page 15-547,337
PB85-224673/GAR
PC A99/MF E04
Lewis and Clark Law School, Portland, OR.
This study examines the relationship between government liability and disaster mitigation policy. The laws of six countries are reviewed. The countries include: China, New Zealand, Peru, Soviet Union, United States and Japan.

Government Reports Announcements
Volume 85 #21 page 19-547,385
PB85-221687/GAR
PC A08/MF A01
Abt Associates, Inc., Cambridge, MA.
This publication discusses the Speedy Trial Act passes by Congress in 1974 and the Speedy Trial Act Amendments Act of 1979.

VERONICA MACLAY

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REVIEW OF SLAVERY IN THE COURTROOM: AN ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF AMERICAN CASES

Paul Finkelman

Library of Congress,
Washington, D.C., 1985

Slavery in the Courtroom, recently issued by the Library of Congress (L.C.), contains a review of the social, political and legal history of slavery in America through annotations of pamphlets from the "trials collection" at L.C. The author, Paul Finkelman, while doing research on the Fugitive Slave Acts, discovered a wealth of information on slavery law in an uncataloged collection of pamphlets reporting trials. The task of sorting through the thousands of pamphlets led to the writing of this book.

In the introduction, itself an interesting source of information, the author traces the development of slavery and of American slave law, and emphasized the significance of these pamphlets. According to his account, slavery had a gradual and rather haphazard development in America, a development reflected by slavery law and elucidated by the contemporary accounts the trial pamphlets provide.

The pamphlets themselves aid us in understanding this period. They contain a variety of primary materials relating to slave law trials, including summaries of cases, opinions of the courts, transcripts of hearings, reproductions of evidence, and general discussions of cases. Often this information is not available elsewhere. According to Finkelman, "after reading through this mass of materials, one quickly realizes how much is left out of most official reports of cases." (P.8) Knowing why the pamphlets were printed and for whom is important in order truly to understand their relevance. For instance, we see through Finkelman's discussion, woven with social and legal history, the role that these pamphlets played in the history of slavery and the abolition movement.

The main portion of the book is divided into seven chapters, each representing a topic specific to the law of slavery. The chapters, The Slave in a Free Jurisdiction, Fugitive Slaves, Abolition and Abolitionists in the North, Abolitionists in the South, Slave Revolts, The African Slave Trade and Miscellaneous Trials and Cases, each contain annotations of just fewer than one hundred pamphlets. Researchers are reminded, however, that "there are . . .some cases that do not easily fit into one category. Thus, for some subjects it will be necessary to examine all of the annotations in a number of areas, rather than simply one." (P.8)

Following a general analysis of the subject, each chapter provides a discussion of the relevant cases and annotations of the pamphlets. Each of the annotations introduces the author of the pamphlet and reviews the pamphlet's content, outlining arguments, and showing the significance of the case and its impact on the law and history of the time.

In addition to the general portion of the book several supporting features add to its value. The Table of Cases, List of Pamphlets and Index facilitate access to information in the book. The Appendix on British Cases follows the arrangement of the seven main chapters. Throughout the book are illustrations pertaining to the cases, including pictures of principal lawyers and judges, drawings of evidence, and copies of advertisements.

This book provides valuable information for anyone interested in slavery law in particular, or American history in general. The author has also written two other books on slavery law, An Imperfect
Union: Slavery, Federalism, and Comity (1980) and The Law of Freedom and Bondage: A Casebook (1985). The book, very professionally bound, with an attractive format is available through GPO for $12.00 (S/N: 030-000-00163-0) and was distributed to depository libraries on item number 785-A and classed at LC1.12/2:SL1/2.

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