Letter from the Chair
by W. David Gay
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University of Arkansas

The summer flew by for yours truly once the annual conference ended. We re-carpeted 2 of the 3 main floors of our library—finally! Aren’t low bidders wonderful! Our carpet person did not deliver when scheduled, so it was the day before the first-years showed before we finished—not a desirable state of affairs before the semester. Anyway, my schedule was blown for everything, not just SIS business. Anyway, thanks to Sharon Blackburn for taking over JURISDOCS and thanks to Emily Carr for all the work she did as editor as well as added appreciation for her efforts to create our own SIS Web Page: http://mason.gmu.edu/~ecarr/gdsis/index.html — check it out!

Indianapolis was a great conference. Thanks to all of the individuals that submitted ideas for programs. A special thanks goes to coordinators for the programs that the SIS was involved with: Cheryl Nyberg, *The States as Laboratories: Experiments in Online Government Information* (thanks to Peggy Jarrett for stepping in and moderating this program when Cheryl had to cancel her trip); Anne Burnett, *Delivering the Message: Presenting a United Front for Access to Government Information—Leadership Perspectives*; and William Taylor, *Making the Most of Electronic Information*. Finally, Paul Arrigo, our Vice-Chair, deserves the award for substituting for the National Archives speaker who backed out at the last minute. Paul filled our SIS Wednesday afternoon time-slot with a discussion and invitation to participate in updating his survey of state electronic resources on the Internet. Elsewhere in this issue are reports on these programs.

Well, our Vice-Chair came through again and submitted some excellent program ideas for the SIS for next year in Baltimore. Elsewhere in this issue is a description of the program ideas submitted by Paul for next year. And, just before deadline for this issue, I received a message that 2 of our programs were accepted, the proposal on statistics and the proposal on locating government document titles on the Internet. Also, the AALL Education committee approved a program on the revision of Title 44 submitted jointly by our SIS, the Government Relations Committee, and the Washington Affairs Office. Thanks to Mary Alice Baish for putting that proposal together.

This year the SIS is reinstituting the award of grants for documents librarians to attend depository council. We are in the enviable position of having the money (cont p 2)
to do so. Carol Moody will coordinate the effort to distribute 2 grants for attending the Spring Depository Council Meeting. More information and application forms will be in the next issue.

Finally, one of the reasons the SIS has the funds to support grants is the success of the State Bibliography Series. Marsha Baum has done a fantastic service to the SIS by coordinating this effort. We distributed 2 state bibliographies at the second business meeting in Indy: *Maryland* by William Taylor, and *North Carolina* by Mary Louise Corbett, Marguerite Most, and Thomas Steele. Those states that are in preparation or that individuals have offered to work on include: Hawaii, Iowa, Texas, Colorado, Washington, and Florida.

### From the Editor

**Sharon Blackburn**  
Texas Tech University  
School of Law Library

Deadline for submissions for next issue: **January 24, 1997**.

JURISDOCS has a new facelift but, I hope, retains the SIS news and government documents information readers expect. In addition to the regular features, we've added a new column with a little lighter touch: *D.C. Insider* by Mary Alice Baish. I hope you enjoy the new look, and I appreciate any comments and suggestions to improve JURISDOCS.

I want to thank all of the contributors who put fingers to keyboard and shared their knowledge and experiences with us, and I want to encourage others to follow their example. I would particularly like to see a column on nifty government document Internet sites. Volunteer, anyone? Last, thanks to my Law Library colleague Janetta Paschal for helping me make it look right.

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Minutes of the GOVDOC/SIS Annual Business Meeting at Indianapolis, Indiana, July 23, 1996:

I. Minutes Approved

Kay Schlueter, Chair of the GOVDOC/SIS, began the business meeting at about 7:15 am. The minutes of the 1995 annual business meeting as published in the Summer-Fall 1995 issue of JURISDOCS were approved.

II. Election Results

The election results for the 1996/1997 officers were announced by Kay Schlueter. Paul Arrigo has been elected as vice-chair/chair-elect. Those who were involved in putting together the slate of candidates were thanked.

III. AALL Program Report

David Gay reported on the results of his work on the programs that were submitted for the Indianapolis meeting. All together there were twelve proposals. There were two guaranteed slots for programs that had to be submitted by August 1995. Accordingly, two programs were submitted, but the GOVDOC/SIS actually ended up sponsoring three programs. The programs were: "The States as Laboratories: Experiments in Online Government Information Services;" "Delivering the Message: Presenting a United Front for Access to Government Information—Leadership Perspectives;" and "Making the Most of Electronic Information."

August 9, 1996 is the next deadline for program submission for the 1997 AALL program in Baltimore. We are guaranteed one slot for a program this time. Paul Arrigo needs volunteers to coordinate programs rather than speakers. A three-page list of seven program ideas was handed out at this time.

Discussion about the AALL Education Committee program selection rules ensued. Questions asked and answers included: How are programs ranked? Answer: The chair of the GOVDOC/SIS ranks them; and What is the AALL Education Committee process for selecting programs? Answer: The process is currently changing.

Right now a pre-conference proposal on Patent Searching is in the works.

Other announcements regarding government document related programs to be offered during the Indianapolis Conference were made. Notably, a meeting of the AALL Washington Affairs Liaisons was to be held on July 23rd, 1996. This meeting included panelists Mary Alice Baish, AALL Assistant Washington Affairs Representative; Dorothy Cordo, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit Library; Judy Janes, Univ. of Calif. at Davis Law Library; and Donna Bausch, Norfolk Law Library. This gathering was to discuss how AALL Chapters have supported “legislative initiatives to increase funding for law libraries and to enhance public access to state government information.”

IV. Secretary/Treasurer's Report

Melanie Putnam reported that the GOVDOC/SIS Treasury is performing well, due mainly to the hard work of Marsha Baum's continued efforts to sell the state legal documents bibliographies. Marsha Baum reported, by proxy, that deposits for bibliographies in September 1995, October 1995, January 1996, and June 1996 totaled $3222.00. This is the result of the direct sales of 207 bibliographies. Expenses for production of the bibliographies totaled $1166.43. The GOVDOC/SIS Treasury experienced a net gain, for the 1995/96 FY, of $2086.00.

It was mentioned that if the state bibliographies are presented via the Web, there will be a drop in income to the SIS with fewer purchases of the paper state bibliographies.

As of June 1996, the ending balance for our SIS was: $8,811.46.

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V. JURISDOCS Editor - Report

Emily Carr (George Mason University Law Library) announced her intention to retire as Editor of JURISDOCS. Sharon Blackburn (Texas Tech University School of Law Library) has agreed to become the new editor of JURISDOCS. She comes with a great deal of editing experience. Sharon's term as Editor will begin with the production of the next issue of JURISDOCS. Emily Carr will continue to contribute to the GOVDOC/SIS with her work on the creation of the GOVDOC/SIS Web Page. The address is http://mason.gmu.edu/~ecarr/gds/sis/.

VI. JURISDOCS Production Manager - Report

By proxy, Mon Yin Lung, Production Manager, reported that some cost saving measures have been implemented for the mailing of JURISDOCS. She has looked into setting up a bulk rate account for postage used for the mailing of JURISDOCS. The cost of postage has traditionally exceeded the cost of printing an issue of JURISDOCS. For example in February 1996, the cost for printing the Summer-Fall 1995 issue of JURISDOCS was $287.55 while the cost for postage was $356.43. Bulk mailing will save up to two-thirds in the cost of postage. In the 1995/1996 FY, 2 issues of JURISDOCS were produced. We look forward to seeing the trend in reduction to these costs thanks to her work.

VII. Program: State Publication Lists

Priscilla McIntosh and Susan J. Hemp gave a short talk to the group gathered at the early GOVDOC/SIS business meeting. They presented the story of their efforts to create a Web Page where all state document checklists are linked together. This is an attempt to fill the gap left by the demise of the Monthly Checklist of State Publications. At this time, 20 states provide access to their checklists. A handout was provided at this meeting. The link to State Publication Lists is available through the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign at: http://www.law.uic.edu/library/check.htm.

The next phase of this project is to take each of the state checklists and make them searchable. At this stage, only Florida and New Mexico have search engines. Funding is needed to go beyond this point.

VIII. Other Business

Marsha Baum needs to assign a series page to the North Carolina bibliography. Copies of the North Carolina and the Maryland state bibliographies were issued during this meeting.

David Gay discussed the possibility of the GOVDOC/SIS newsletter, JURISDOCS, going online. He would like to see it brought up electronically, but he would like to see the print copy continued. A member mentioned that they would like to be notified when JURISDOCS is mailed out, as her particular library receives an institutional subscription to it, and she does not know when to look for it.

Discussion regarding Depository Library Council was made by David Gay. He encouraged members of the SIS to attend. He reminded us that the SIS does provide grants to attend DLC. David Gay requested any member of the SIS to volunteer to review applications for that grant.

Laura Orr (Yale) announced that her report about why law libraries should maintain depository status is about to be published in Legal Reference Services Quarterly.

Kay Schlueter thanked all members of the SIS for giving her the opportunity to serve as Chair of the GOVDOC/SIS. She thanked Carol Moody, especially. David Gay and Paul Arrigo were also gratefully mentioned for their support. The position of Chair was then turned over to David Gay.

Submitted by Melanie Putnam, Ohio State University College of Law Library

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Delivering the Message—Presenting A United Front for Access to Government Information—Leadership Perspective by Anne Burnett
Program Coordinator
University of Georgia Law Library

The American Association of Law Libraries is not alone in its efforts to make government documents more accessible. In Program C-4 during the Annual Meeting in Indianapolis, AALL member Susan Tulis, Documents Librarian at UVA Law Library, was joined by leaders from other library organizations in providing different perspectives of the common goal to ensure access. Daniel P. O’Mahoney, Documents Librarian at Brown University Library, represented the Federal Depository Library Council, while Diane Garner, Head of Government Documents and Non-Book Formats at Harvard University Library, represented the American Library Association’s Government Documents Round Table.

The trio of speakers provided attendees with a chronology of the Federal Depository Library Program, an overview of the development of electronic access to government documents, and updates on recent events impacting the depository program. The program was well-received by attendees, who commented that the program provided them with a “clearer definition of issues involved” and a determination that librarians, including law librarians, must respond to challenges to the Federal Depository Library Program.

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Building an Electronic State Clearinghouse by Paul A. Arrigo
Washburn University of Topeka
School of Law Library

The program, “Building an Electronic State Clearinghouse” was an extension of an earlier talk on State Electronic Resources. A survey was conducted to provide annotated information of electronic resources in each state in the country. Included in this survey were the Internet locations for state rules and regulations, legislation and court opinions, state Internet phone directories, CD-ROM information, etc. This proved to be a very overwhelming task. The second program was held to recruit people from each state to help keep the annotations as current as possible. Twenty people signed up to assist in this project.

Currently The State Electronic Resources Home page is located at: http://lawlib.wuacc.edu/state_survey/homepage.html. This site will eventually be

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The States as Laboratories: Experiments in Online Government Information Services by Cheryl Rae Nyberg
Program Coordinator
Gallagher Law Library,
University of Washington

The GD/SIS-sponsored program, “The States as Laboratories: Experiments in Online Government Information Services,” was attended by approximately 125 people. Speakers Paul Arrigo (Washburn University School of Law Library), James Igoe (University of North Carolina at Asheville Library), and Terry Weech (University of Illinois Graduate School of Library and Information Science) described the current state of the states' public access Internet sites, the legislation that led to those sites, and the impact of electronic government information on educating future librarians. Peggy Roebuck Jarrett performed the moderator's duty in my absence (thanks, Peggy!).

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Program Proposals
by Paul Arrigo
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This year GD/ SIS submitted six program proposals and
one workshop proposal for the 1997 AALL Annual
Meeting in Baltimore. This looks to be a very exciting
meeting since Baltimore is so close to Washington D.C.
The number one guaranteed program this year was
"Covering the Waterfront on Government Statistics.” In
former years the program was entitled “Lies, Damn Lies
and Statistics.” This program will explain how
government statistics are generated, how to acquire them
and how they are used in litigation. Those agencies that
produce the most relevant statistics for litigation will also
be identified. An analysis of the historical significance of
government statistics will also be highlighted.

"Locating Government Document Titles on the Internet:
Tracking the Migration from Traditional Paper to the
New Electronic Format" was the second most popular
program for this year. This program will highlight the
efforts being made by several agencies to keep track of
this increasing migration. The Government Information
Locator System (GILS) and GPO's pathfinder site will be
featured as well as the National Archives efforts to
preserve this information. This program will be of key
interest to government document librarians and
catalogers.

"Capitals on the Waterfront: Teaching Legal Research
Using Federal and State Government Documents" was the
third most popular program choice. Panelists will discuss
their successful instructional techniques for teaching
effective and efficient government research. The topics
will include: what should be taught, what materials should
be used, how government documents research is currently
taught, and suggestions for improving current practices. It
is intended for librarians in any type of setting who have
teaching and/or government document responsibilities.

The fourth ranked program was “Locating Local
Government Information: Past, Present and Future.”
Locating City/County information was difficult in the
1880s and until recently was still very difficult to find.
The advent of the Internet has enabled cities and counties
to make their minutes, agendas, city ordinances and
county codes available to a global audience. Two
Maryland city and county government officials will
demonstrate their Internet sites, with a major gateway
(Piper Resources, Inc.) to local government information.

The fifth ranked program was the “The Department of
Justice: Painting with a Broad Brush.” This program will
highlight the Uniform Crime Reports, how they are
gathered and distributed. A closer look will also be made
of the Department of Justice’s WWW home page. This
site is a treasure house of information. A librarian will
also describe some of the other valuable resources that
emanate from the Department of Justice.

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merged with StateLaw, another state resource homepage
at Washburn University. StateLaw is located at:
The merger will not take place however for at least three
months, since the staffing at Washburn University has
recently been depleted. A listserv (statelaw-l) was created
to help stimulate additional information for updating this
valuable resource. Currently twelve of the states have not
been completed.

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model and a significant revision to Title 44 is likely. All law librarians concerned about access and preservation of government information must be knowledgeable and aware of the effects of these changes.

"Locating Patent Information: From Thomas Jefferson to Bill Gates" is the title of the proposed workshop co-sponsored with the Private Law Libraries SIS. This workshop, while including a brief history of patents and patent searching from Jefferson's day to the present (Internet), will be primarily a "hands on" learning experience. Librarians will be trained to recognize the research tools, government and commercial, used to perform effective patent research. Training sessions with online, CD-ROM and Internet resources will be conducted. Two tracks, one for beginners in a law school setting, and one for advanced searching in IP law firms, will appeal to a cross section of AALL members.

Finally Bernan sent in a program proposal entitled "Bridging the Information Gap." This program compares legal resources available on the Internet with those on LEXIS/NEXIS and WESTLAW. The program will explain the various services and describe how best to use searcher's online time. These sources include: Executive Orders, tax forms, congressional reports, the U.S. Government Manual and the Congressional Directory.

Overall I think we have a good variety of program proposals. I hope we get as many of them accepted as possible. Many thanks go out to those individuals who volunteered to be coordinators for these programs.

Just a reminder for Federal Depository Libraries, if your library has not yet signed up for the one free STAT-USA subscription, you must register for this service. The registration form is found in the Jan. 15, 1995 issue of the Administrative Notes at page 9. Fax the form to the Depository Administration Branch, which is the number on the registration form. I will contact you with your library's password shortly after it is faxed. If you have sent in a form, but are still awaiting notification of your password, please let me know.

Thanks,

Robin Haun-Mohamed
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AALL News

AALL Nominations for 1997 Elections

Rita Dermody, Chair of the 1996 Nominations Committee, announces the slate of candidates for the 1997 American Association of Law Libraries elections:

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D.C. Insider
by Mary Alice Baish
AALL's Assistant Washington Affairs Representative

Washington Headlines

Senate Rules & Title 44:
Senate Rules Committee holds summer hearings to lay groundwork for Title 44 revisions next year. Witnesses praise FDLP but note obstacles in moving too quickly to a cybergovernment.

GPO Affirms Key Principles:
GPO’s final report to Congress, Study to Identify Measures Necessary for a Successful Transition to a More Electronic Federal Depository Library Program, contains five “Principles for Federal Government Information” that serve as the foundation for federal government information policy and the EFDLP.

FDLP Transition:
GPO’s final report to Congress issued in June proposes that 50% of depository materials will be electronic by the end of FY 1998, a more realistic goal than the 90% envisioned in the December transition plan.

Dateline 1997:
GPO publishes the Serial Set and bound Congressional Record on CD ROM and distributes print volumens only to one library per state, generally the regional depository.

Congress funds GPO ACCESS and agrees to 5-7 years transition time for an electronic FDLP.

Flying with NTIS:
Don Johnson (no, not that one), the Director of NTIS, hopes the pilot program that will allow depository libraries to access NTIS electronic materials proves successful. Libraries will be restricted from making NTIS electronic materials available outside the library, however.

DOJ Opines GPO Violates Separation of Powers Doctrine
A May 31, 1996, Dept. of Justice memo finds that the GPO and JCP maintain “extensive control over executive branch printing that is unconstitutional...”. This opinion endangers the centralized procurement and distribution activities of GPO for executive branch agencies. Congress disputes the memo.

Washington Affairs on the Web:
Learn more about the activities of the Washington Affairs Office by visiting our new homepage at:
http://www.ll.georgetown.edu/aallwash

Late-Breaking News

Update on DOJ Memo:
OMB acting director Jacob Lew issued a memo on September 12th encouraging agency use of GPO. While the Dellinger opinion states that Congress can not "require" agencies to use GPO, Lewis advises that it does not "prevent" them from doing so. Until there is a full revision of Title 44 next year, agencies are to continue to use the capabilities and expertise of the GPO.

Personnel Changes at GPO:
Judy Russell has left her position as Director of GPO’s Electronic Information Dissemination Service (EIDS) to return to the private sector. Judy was the key force behind last year’s GPO Study and the development of GPO ACCESS. Her departure is a real loss.

Responding to record 1996 revenue loses in the Sales Program (due in no small measure, we suspect, to the governmentwide move to electronic publishing), LPS director Jay Young is now devoting his full-time efforts to the sales division.

JCP’s Draft Revisions to Title 44:
Staff Director Linda Kemp has drafted legislation revising Title 44 which awaits Chairman Bill Thomas’ signature. According to Ms. Kemp, though not a perfect bill, it will be released shortly for comments. The draft contains some small changes to Chapter 19 rather than the comprehensive ones suggested by GPO that Ms. Kemp had never seen (see Aug. 30, 1996 Admin. Notes).

Other News From the Hill:
House Resolution 478, introduced by Rep. Rick White in July, would make committee materials (cont p. 9)
available on the Internet. No action is expected
this year but the hope is to include its provisions
in rule changes when the 105th Congress
convenes in January. As might be expected,
these proposals do not take into account
long-term access and preservation, issues on
which we are working to educate White’s staff.

Senate Judiciary recently held a hearing on S.
1961, a bill that would merge the PTO and the
Copyright Office into a new “U.S. Intellectual
Property Organization” as a wholly-owned
government corporation. We oppose this change
that would adversely affect LC’s acquisitions,
and perhaps raise registration fees from $20 to
$100. With strong urging from Register of
Copyright Marybeth Peters, as well as Senators
Thompson and Simpson, Chairman Hatch agreed
to take the Copyright Office provisions out of
the bill at mark-up.

Both House and Senate have passed the
Electronic Freedom of Information Act that
extends FOIA to electronic records, a measure
that Sen. Leahy has tried to get enacted since
1991. It requires agencies to respond to EFOIA

requests in a timely fashion and keep an index of
requests so that lengthy delays may be avoided. Clinton is
expected to sign it.

State News:
California SB 1507, a bill drafted by energetic
NOCALL and SCALL members to provide
public access and to preserve state legislative
records and agency rulemaking files, awaits
Governor Pete Wilson’s signature. If enacted,
cries of joy will be heard around AALL-land!
Serious, this legislation should be used a
model for other chapters to improve public
access to state records. Contact NOCALL
members Cathy Hardy or Judy Janes to learn
more about their secrets (fingers crossed here) to
success. Well done!

Even Later-Breaking News

California Public Access Bill Signed:
SB 1507 was signed by Governor Wilson on
September 26, 1996. It is chaptered at California
Statutes 923. BRAVO!

Sources for Headlines: M A. Baish’s columns in 24:3 DTTP (Sept
1996) and 1:1 AALL Spectrum (Sept 1996)©
Federal Depository Library Council
Fall Meeting, Oct. 21-24, 1996
by William Thompson
Library Programs Service
U.S. Government Printing Office

What are you doing the week of October 21? The same old routine? Why not join us at the Depository Library Council Meeting in beautiful Salt Lake City, Utah!

It all begins on Sunday, October 20 with an orientation for first time attendees. Then, we are invited to a reception at the University of Utah's Marriott Library (hors d'oeuvres and dessert).

Monday, after a hot cup of coffee, the Council meeting begins. Be sure to hear the Public Printer's opening remarks and, if you want, attend the Pathway Services demonstration or the Regionals planning session in the afternoon. Enjoy the Council meeting and discussions throughout the day. In the evening, you have an opportunity to go to dinner with the Council and GPO members. Groups will form in the hotel lobby.

Tuesday, join a discussion group, a focus group or maybe attend the Pathway Services demonstration if you missed Monday's session. Later, you may want to attend the GILS demonstration. After lunch, you have a choice of a discussion group, GPO Access demonstration or GPO Information Exchange. Then, there is a focus group on ideas for the Spring '97 Conference.

Wednesday, attend the Council working session or attend a session on using the WWW to ease the transition to a more electronic Depository Library Program.

Later in the morning, hear about Federal documents as Genealogical Research Tools. In the afternoon, you have a choice of the Council working session or taking a tour of the LDS Genealogical Center and Mormon Tabernacle.

Thursday, the Council reports on draft recommendations and we hear the concluding remarks by the Public Printer.

As you can see, there is more to do and learn at the Fall Depository Library Council Meeting than ever before. But, make your hotel reservations early because rooms at the Quality Inn City Center are limited.

Can we expect you to attend? Let us know by filling out and returning the registration form on the following page. Remember, the Spring and Fall Depository Library Council Meeting are free and open to everyone. See you there!

The Fall 1996 meeting of the Depository Library Council (DLC) to the Public Printer will convene in Salt Lake City, Utah, from Monday, October 21 through Thursday noon, October 24. The location of the meeting will be at the Quality Inn City Center. The hotel is located in downtown Salt Lake City, and the address is:

Quality Inn City Center
154 West 600 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84101

A limited number of rooms has been retained for the attendees. Special room rates are $59 single, double, triple, quad, per night, guaranteed through October 1, 1996. Reservations must be made by calling (800) 521-9997, (801) 521-2930 or by fax at 801-355-0733. Please specify the Government Printing Office Depository Library Council Meeting when you contact the hotel.

See page 11 for the registration form

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REGISTRATION FORM
FALL 1996 COUNCIL MEETING

E-Mail, FAX or Mail to:

Mr. William Thompson
Library Programs Service (SL)
U.S. Government Printing Office
Washington, DC 20401
FAX: (202) 512-1432
E-mail: staf1lps@access.digex.net

[ ] Yes, I plan to attend the Fall 1996 meeting of the Depository Library Council in Salt Lake City, Utah.

[ ] I will need a name badge. Preferred first name (i.e. Billy, Susie, Jim, Bob, Freddy)

Please type or print clearly:

Name ____________________________________________

Institution _______________________________________

Library/Office _____________________________________

Address __________________________________________

City/State/Zip Code __________________________________

Telephone (include area code) __________________________

E-mail Address ______________________________________

FAX ______________________________________________

DLC will seek to make accommodations for attendees with disabilities. Please specify needs when returning this registration.
Bibliography

Recent Subject Compilations of State Laws in Government Documents and Court Cases
by Cheryl Rae Nyberg
Gallagher Law Library,
University of Washington

This bibliography is one in a series highlighting newly discovered sources that identify and/or compare state laws by subject. Other bibliographies covering government publications have appeared in previous issues of Jurisdocs 17 (Summer-Fall 1995): 3-5 and 14 (1992):30-36. Bibliographies on assorted topics have been published in the newsletters of the Law Librarians of Puget Sound and the Mid-America Association of Law Libraries.

The sources annotated below are publications of the U.S. government and various federal and state courts. Identification of state documents that might contain compilations of state laws has gotten more difficult since the cessation of the Monthly Checklist of State Publications in 1994. I encourage readers who find compilations in state documents to contact me so that I may annotate these sources.

The following items are taken from the database that will be published as the 1995-96 volume of the Subject Compilations of State Laws series. The arrangement is by main subject, with selected cross references. Full bibliographic information is provided as well as a description of the compilation. Note that several of the documents published by the U.S. Department of Justice are also available on the Internet. URLs are given for these items.

References to previous editions of compilations include a year and entry number to earlier volumes in the Subject Compilations of State Laws bibliography series. For instance, the entry under Elections mentions “Previous editions annotated at 1991-92 Nyberg 1974.03 . . .” To see the bibliographic and annotated information for that earlier edition of the Senate Election Law Guidebook, consult the 1990-91 volume of Subject Compilations of State Laws: An Annotated Bibliography under entry number 1974.03. For more information about the Subject Compilations of State Laws series or to order a volume, contact Boast/Nyberg, 1347 Maple Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301; 208/734-8349; carolr@cyberhighway.net.

Arbitration
Buraczynski v. Eyring, 919 S.W.2d 314 (Tenn. 1996).
  Pp. 317-18, fn. 2. Citations only. Cites to codes.
Covers the seventeen states that have laws that “specifically govern arbitration agreements between a patient and a health care provider.”

Automobiles
BMW of North America, Inc. v. Gore, 116 S.Ct. 1589,
134 L.Ed.2d 809 (1996).
  P. 1596, fn. 13. Citations only. Cites to codes and regulations. Covers the twenty-seven states that have laws on disclosure about presale repairs of new automobiles.
  Pp. 866-67. Essay. Cites to codes. Covers the twenty-five states that have automobile warranty reimbursement laws that deal with the manufacturer's obligation to reimburse the motor vehicle dealer for repairs made under warranty.

Child Custody
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