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EDITOR'S NOTE

I would like to welcome everyone to the first issue of TSLL with myself at the editor's helm. You might begin to notice a few changes appearing gradually in the newsletter over the next year. The editorial board and I will be working together to "jazz up" the format slightly (perhaps create mastheads for the columns) and perhaps add a few new feature columns. This issue contains a new Members in the News form on page 10. Keep watching!

I would like to thank Michele Finerty for her assistance during the transition of editor's responsibilities and all of the columnists and contributors to this issue for submitting everything on time (unfortunately I wasn't on time)

I am always open to suggestions on how we can improve what we are doing - so please don't hesitate to give me a call. Anyone wishing to contribute something for the newsletter can send it to me using the following deadlines:

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Contributors can also telefax their items to me at 412-648-1352.

. . . . . . . IN THE WORKS . . . . . a joint directory . . . .

Brian Striman, Kathy Faust and Suzanne Harvey have put much time and effort into compiling the survey for this years' premier joint TS/OBS membership directory. Please help make it successful by returning your survey by the deadline. (see OBS-SIS Message from the Chair for more info on the directory)
ATTENTION ARTISTIC TECHNICAL SERVICES LIBRARIANS !!!!
The Technical Services Special Interest Section is sponsoring a contest to develop a logo. The logo should include the names or initials of AALL and the Technical Services SIS and should symbolize the objectives and work of the SIS. Any member of the SIS is eligible to submit a design for consideration by a panel of judges composed of members of the TS/SIS Ad Hoc Committee on Member Involvement (Jean Pajerek, Margie Axtmann, Cindy Larter and Debbie Panella). The logo will be used on a brochure being developed by the Committee for distribution at next year’s annual meeting. The person who submits the winning design will receive a free membership in the TS/SIS for 1987/88 and a subscription to the Technical Services Law Librarian. To participate in the contest, send your cleanly lettered design on white paper to Margie Axtmann, Cornell Law Library, Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-4901. Entries must be received by February 1, 1987.

ATTENTION ALL ACQUISITION LIBRARIANS !!!!

Yes, this is it — this is the BIG BREAK someone out there has been waiting for — TSLL is looking for a new Acquisitions columnist. The columnist has the responsibility for reporting news in the acquisitions field. They can choose to write the column themselves or solicit others to become "guest columnists" for part or all of a column. They are also asked to adhere to TSLL editorial policy and to submit copy according to the specifications outlined by the editor. (This is not a difficult task!) Columnists are appointed by the TSLL Editorial Board for a two-year period, which is renewable. So, all of you who yearn to spread your wings a little by taking on a new challenge, please give me a call (412-646-1329) or drop me a line. Don’t be shy, everyone will be considered!
Chicago, Chicago, that wonderful town.

I know, I know: you've barely recovered from the conference in Washington, and now we want you to think about the one in Chicago. Yes, that's right.

There is going to be a program next summer with panelists discussing the application of the rules in Adele Hallam's new book to a variety of looseleaf publications. If there are any publications that you would especially like to see worked upon, please send their names to Janice Snyder Anderson at this address: Georgetown University Law Library, 600 New Jersey Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20001. I will see that they get passed on to the experts. (You may interpret this as your chance to postpone cataloging something without experiencing horrendous guilt feelings, but I would never want to appear in print as seeming to suggest such a thing.

If you haven't yet ordered the book in question, now is the time to do so. It is due out from the Library of Congress in January. The title: Cataloging Rules for the Description of Looseleaf Publications: with Special Emphasis on Legal Materials, LCCN 86-600167, OCLC #13699614, price = $35.

Submitted by: Janice Snyder Anderson

Get involved . . . volunteer . . . become active . . . here's how

The TS-SIS Executive Board has created a new committee this year. It is called the AD HOC COMMITTEE ON MEMBER INVOLVEMENT with members Jean Pajerel as Chair, Margie Axtmann, Cindy Larter and Debbie Panella. This committee was formed to encourage participation in SIS activities by a greater number of members. The Board noticed the same members were continuing to volunteer year after year. They felt that "new blood" (along with new ideas) were needed in the SIS. Newer members may not have sufficient information about the SIS in order to decide where and how they can best apply their talents and interests. One of the Committee's missions is to try to help members know how they can become active in their areas of interest. It's really easy. In the next few issues of TSLL and the President's newsletter, watch for the answers to these questions and more: TS-SIS - what is it all about? How do I join? What are the benefits in joining TS-SIS? What are all the SIS committees, what do they do and how do I become a member? How does TSLL relate to the SIS? How are the annual meeting programs sponsored by TS-SIS chosen and how can I help with one?
The Committee is also sponsoring a logo contest (see page 5) and a mentor program to assist newer members in planning annual meeting programs. Look for information on this new program in the February issue.

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ON-LINE BIBLIOGRAPHIC SERVICES SIS
MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR
Pat Callahan
University of Pennsylvania Law Library

Plans for the 1987 AALL convention are well underway. Sally Wiant, Program Chair, has approved the OBS program proposal on on-line authority control. Sue Welch and Jack Bissett are co-chairing the program and have already lined up speakers. It was decided to resubmit the workshop proposal on the MARC holdings format next year, since by then the format should be available on at least one of the bibliographic utilities and many libraries will be in the process of deciding whether or not to use it, which should generate even more interest in the topic. Also, having the workshop after the 1987 convention would have conflicted with one on retrospective conversion.

Merle Slyhoff, Technical Services SIS Chair, and I have appointed 2 members from each SIS to work on compiling a joint OBS-TS directory. Suzanne Harvey and Jack Bissett are the OBS members and Brian Striman and Kathy Faust are representing TS. Since Suzanne had produced last year’s comprehensive directory she volunteered to use the data she had on disk to update the OBS portion of this year’s directory. Those OBS members who were listed last year will receive a copy of the listing as it appeared then and will have the opportunity to update it. New OBS members will receive a questionnaire. Since complete information in the directory is dependent on a good response to the questionnaire I’d like to ask everyone to please take the time to fill out questionnaires and return them promptly. It will be especially useful to have accurate information on local systems.

Margie Axtmann has formed a committee to study the OBS bylaws. A report from that committee should be published in TSSL before the 1987 convention.
One criticism I have heard about TS/SIS is that the "same old people" (old not indicating age) always do the work. Why don't "newer members" have the opportunity to get involved? One goal of Technical Services for the year is to involve as many members as possible in TS activities, and we're already accomplishing this. New faces are serving on the Board, coordinating programs, and participating in standing committees. But if you want to work, you need to make an effort. Want to join a committee? Contact the Committee chair. Want to contribute ideas, projects or just moral support? Let the chairs or Board members hear from you. Often the "same old people" want and need a break, but they need replacements—someone to pick up the ball. The Ad Hoc Committee on Member Involvement is working on some innovative and fun ideas to perk our spirit during the year. They'll be sending out a survey in the future—answer it and help the SIS. Tell us what we're doing wrong and what we're doing right. And if it's wrong, help us to correct it. Technical Services SIS has the reputation of producing strong educational programs and publications. This cannot be accomplished by a handful of our over 400 members. Get involved and help TS/SIS reach its goal!

********** REMINDER ! **********

Just a reminder to those of you who have not yet paid for volume 12 of Technical Services Law Librarian. Payment is now due, so if you haven't yet sent it in, please do so as soon as possible.
The following Class K Draft Outline--Synopsis was distributed by Jolanda Goldberg, Law Classification Specialist, Library of Congress, at the session on "Library of Congress Law Classification: the regional schemes" at the convention in Washington, D.C.

Most of the law classification schedules yet to be published will utilize generalized tables to be applied to individual countries, similar to the way the Latin America schedule is structured.

Jolanda is presently working on the generalized tables for common law and civil law and is "making good progress." The Library of Congress Law Classification Advisory Committee is consulted on policy matters and regular meetings are held to discuss progress and development of these classification schedules.

**Library of Congress Law Classification: The Regional Schemes**

**Class K Draft Outline (revised)--Synopsis**

**K**

Law (General) (1977)
- Generalia: Periodicals. Philosophy of law.
- Jurisprudence. Comparative law.
- International legislation

**KB**

Ancient law

Roman law, see KJA

Theocratic legal systems
- Christian
  - Canon
  - Orthodox
  - Other Christian
- Islamic
KD United Kingdom and Ireland (1973)

KDZ see KDZ, KG KH

KE Canada (1976)

KF United States of America (1969)

The Americas (1984)

KDZ 1-1000 America, North America (General)

2000+ Individual countries

United States of America, see KF

KG 1-1000 Latin America

3000+ Central America

KG A-KGH Individual countries

KGJ West Indies, Caribbean Area

KG k-KGZ Individual islands and island groups

KH South America (General)

KHA-KHW Individual countries

Europe (applies at LC 1985/1986)

KJ History of law (General) Germanic law

KJA Roman law

KJC Regional comparative and uniform law
Regional organization and integration
Individual countries

France, see KJY-KJW (1985)

Germany, West Germany, East Germany.
see KF-KF-C (1982)

KL Soviet Union, Russia

KM-KPX Asia
KQ-KTX Africa
KU Australia, New Zealand
KV Pacific Region, Oceania
KVA Regional
  Melanesia
  Micronesia
  Polynesia
KW P

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ON DESCRIPTION AND ENTRY
Melody Lembke and Rhonda Lawrence Mittan
Los Angeles County Law Library

Please send any questions that you may have about descriptive cataloging to the editors of this column.

The following questions were sent to Ben Tucker, Office for Descriptive Cataloging Policy at the Library of Congress. The editors thank Mr. Tucker for his comments.

Question No. 1

This question from Lonnie Beene at Drake University is about LC’s current descriptive practice for Shepard’s citators. As most of you know, Shepard’s issues citation volumes for individual states, some of which have so little material that the citations to cases and statutes constitutes only one volume. For states with more judicial and legislative material, Shepard’s issues separate volumes for the citations to cases and the citations to statutes. Previously, Library of Congress had cataloged these
citators that were published as separate volumes as separate works.
Supplements contain updates in each issue for both the separately issued and cataloged citator volumes. Recently, however, LC has begun to issue one record for the multivolume citators with the note: "Comprises volumes: Case edition, statute edition." See the LC printouts that follow for illustration. We sent this question to Ben Tucker for clarification on LC current practice. He replied that "it is current LC policy to catalog together as multipart items the citation volumes for cases and statutes issued by Shepard's. Occasionally one eludes us in trying to adhere to this policy . . . but correct examples are numerous, e.g., 85-10803, 86-3809, 84-27646.
Question No. 2

And what would a column on descriptive cataloging be without a discussion on uniform titles? When a single law has a citation title, selective the uniform title is relatively simple. But what if there is no citation title, as in the case of the Louisiana Civil Code? AACR2, 25.15A2 states that for single laws, "use as the uniform title for a single legislative enactment (in this order of preference):

a.) the official short title or citation title
b.) an unofficial short title or citation used in legal literature
c.) the official title of the enactment
d.) any other official designation (e.g., the number or date)

The Louisiana Civil Code does not have a citation title, so therefore it would appear that 25.15A2 b.) would apply. The printout for DCLC85146526-b shown here would indicate that the unofficial short title could be "Louisiana Civil Code."

Louisiana.
[Civil code of Louisiana]
  Incl. {806 h.} : 25 cm.

'Supersedes 1984 Pamphlet'--Cover.
Includes index.
I. Civil law--Louisiana. I. Yiannopoulos, A. N. (Athanassios N.) II. Title.
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ID: DCLC85146526-B  CC: 9110  DCF: a
But as the LC catalog record, and the authority record NAFL81103905 (now superseded) showed, the uniform title was transcribed as "Civil Code of Louisiana." We wrote to Ben Tucker about this, because in our research in the NUC, the most common title was "Civil Code of the State of Louisiana."

Ben Tucker replied that the uniform title would be changed to "Civil Code of the State of Louisiana (1870)", as a result of the informal report made by Adele Hallam. She remarked that, "the way I see it, the uniform title is

Louisiana.
Civil Code of the State of Louisiana (1870)

My reasons are as follows:

1. It was "amended and re-enacted (as a single law) by the Louisiana General Assembly as Act no. 97 of 1870.

2. I don't believe that "short title" or "citation title" had been invented by that time, so what we have is a single law with an official title of the enactment, which we have to qualify because the 1825 code had the same title.

Unfortunately, the text of the code is not included in the 1870 session laws (a footnote says law no. 97 was to be published
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V. 27 cm.

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MARC REMARKS
Evelyn Smith
University of Michigan

I have received my first mailing in my capacity as AALL Liaison to MARBI (RTSD/LITA/RASD Committee on Representation in Machine-Readable Form of Bibliographic Information). The mailing is an exact duplication of what is included in: USMARC Format: Proposed Changes, which is available to the general public from: Cataloging Distribution Service, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20541. The 1986 subscription price was $30. USMARC Format: Proposed Changes has been published as a priced product since June 1984. The publication pattern it has followed is one packet before each MARBI meeting, and one after. Included in the packet issued before meetings are the Proposals. The Proposals, numbered B5-1, B5-2, etc., are arranged thus: Introduction, Proposed change, Comments. Also included in the pre-meeting packet is an agenda for the MARBI meetings, which are usually scheduled Sat.-Tues. during ALA midwinter and annual meetings.

The after-meeting packet reports what decisions have been made regarding Proposals and includes the minutes of the meetings. The introduction and comments sections of the Proposals in the pre-meeting packet, and the minutes of the meetings in the post-meeting packet, are valuable. They give an in-depth idea of why the fields are there, what they’re intended to do, and why they’re structured the way they are. They are a good supplement to the cryptic descriptions of fields found in the various field guides, such as MARC Formats for Bibliographic Data or the ones put out by the utilities.

A new draft standard for holdings statements for non-serial items has been completed by National Information Standards Organization Committee W. The new draft tries to deal with criticism from law librarians which Lorna Tang, chair of the TS-S15 Serials Committee Ad Hoc Committee to Study ANSI and MARC Holdings Statements, forwarded to NISO Committee W in July. The new draft will be discussed at a meeting at LC Nov. 6-7 and will go out for NISO balloting at the end of November. The standard for holdings statements for non-serial items will affect the USMARC Format for Holdings and Locations, which exists now as a "final draft." The Holdings Format will be discussed at the next MARBI meetings at ALA midwinter in Chicago, Jan. 17-20, and may be approved as an official USMARC format at that time if the standard for holdings statements for non-serial items can be satisfactorily accommodated by the format.

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SERIALS
Jean Pajerek
Cornell University

Beginning with this issue of TSLL, we will be providing a list of serials title cessations as well as title changes. We hope this change will make the column even more useful to our readers.

The following serials changed title recently and were caught by the Cornell Law Library acquisitions staff:

Advance annotation service to Annotated code of Maryland.  
Changed to Advance code service. No. 1 (1986) -

Annual report of the caseloads and operations of the courts of Washington.  
Changed to Annual report of the courts of Washington. 1984-

Annual reports on competition policy in OECD member countries.  
Changed to Competition policy in OECD countries. 1983/84-

Annual statistical report (Pennsylvania. Bureau of Correction. Division of Finance, Planning, and Research)  
Changed to Annual statistical report (Pennsylvania. Dept. of Corrections. Division of Finance, Planning & Research) 1984-

DNA's energy report.  
Changed to Energy report (Arlington, Va.) v.14, no.25 (June 23, 1986) -

Canadian Tax Foundation. Cumulative index, Canadian Tax Foundation publications.  
Changed to Canadian Tax Foundation. Supplementary index, Canadian Tax Foundation publications. 1983-

Georgetown University Law Center immigration law reporter.  
Changed to Georgetown immigration law journal. v.1, no.1 (Fall, 1985) -

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Minnesota law alumni news.
  Changed to Law alumni news (Minneapolis, Minn.)
  v.35, no.2?

New York (State). Committee on Open Government. Report to
the Governor and the Legislature on the Freedom of
Information and Open Meetings Laws.
  Changed to New York (State). Committee on Open
  Government. Report to the Governor and the
  Legislature. 1984?

Register of regulations of the agencies of the Commonwealth.
  Changed to Administrative law appendi:. 1984-

Social responsibility, journalism, law, medicine.
  Changed to Social responsibility, business,
  journalism, law, medicine. v.10 (1984)-

The following *serials cessations* were caught by the Cornell
Law Library acquisitions staff:

American Bar Association. Consortium for Professional
Education. Newsletter -- ABA Consortium for Professional
Education.
  Ceased with:  No. 13 (Winter, 1983)

Arizona. Dept. of Law. Opinions and Report(s?) of the
Attorney General.

CIS legislative history service.
  Ceased with:  Aug. 1984

Corporation law review.
  Ceased with:  Vol. 9, no. 2 (Spring, 1986)

Court management journal.
  Ceased with:  1985

Criminal defense.
  Ceased with:  Feb. 1984
Criminal justice.
Ceased with: Vol. 12, no. 3 (1984)

Illinois municipal problems report.
Ceased with: No. 13 (1983)

Ceased with: 1982

Journal of products law.

Juris Doctor.
Ceased with: Vol. 9, no. 1 (1979)

Cease with: unknown

Patent and trademark review.
Ceased with: Vol. 83, no. 6 (Nov./Dec., 1985)

Ceased with: 1980

Ceased with: unknown
FLITE newsletter: federal legal information through electronics.
   No longer available to the public sector as of v. 18, no. 4

U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. ATF annual report.
   Ceased with: 1979/80

Virginia. Dept. of Corrections. Annual report.
   Ceased with: 1977/78

   Ceased with: v. 30 (1981)

   Ceased with: 1980

World Law.
   Ceased with: v. 2, no. 1 (Jan./Feb., 1985)
1. LC seems to be inconsistent in assigning subject headings to model codes and uniform laws for U.S. states. Sometimes they get a subject heading in the form "[topic]--United States," and sometimes "[topic]--United States--States." Which is correct?

LC admits it has been inconsistent in this area. In LCSH there is a scope note under the heading "Uniform state laws" that reads: "Here are entered works on uniform state legislation in the United States in general. Texts of, and works on, uniform state laws relating to special subjects are entered under specific headings, with subdivision United States--States, e.g. Negotiable instruments--United States--States." Thus, the subdivision "States" should be used, and LC will make an effort to be more consistent in the future. "States" is a free-floating subdivision when "United States" is used as a geographic subdivision of a topical heading (cf. Subject Cataloging Manual, H1140).

2. What is the difference in usage between "Law--Digests" and "Law reports, digests, etc."?

"Law--[place]--Digests" is used only for general summaries of laws and not for anything connected with the courts. General digests of court decisions are assigned "Law reports, digests, etc.--[place]." The free-floating subdivision "Digests" can be assigned under other topical headings for summaries of laws or of cases on that topic; it's used more often for the latter. See Subject Cataloging Manual, H11550, for more on this subdivision.

Thanks again to Marie Whited of LC for her help in answering these questions.
I. Announcements.

A. Ben Tucker & Marie Whited, representing the Library of Congress, were introduced.

Programs of interest were pointed out to the group and the upcoming meeting on LC's foreign classification was mentioned.

Marie Whited announced the following:

1. The French schedule has been published.

2. The schedule for Europe (KJ-KZ) is now being used by LC. No publication date is set but the draft may be obtained through LC's Photoduplication Service.

3. LCSH is available on tape. 1985 will be the last paper supplement; a new edition will be published every year. The print update will be the weekly list. The microfiche & tape will be updated quarterly.

Adele Hallam's pamphlet on the cataloging rules for loose-leaf publications will be available approximately September 1.

II. Report of the Chair (Diane Hillmann).

A. Work of the Committee in 1985-86.

1. Worked on feedback from last year's institute.

2. A subcommittee studied the use of the uniform heading, "Laws, etc."

3. Some of the work done on continuing education has appeared in TSLL.

B. Regina Wallen will serve as co-chair of the Committee in 1986-87.
III. Report from Lee Leighton, AALL representative to CC:DA.

A. A new consolidated reprint of AACR2 is due in 1988. It will probably be available in loose-leaf form.

B. Several rule changes are being submitted to the Joint Steering Committee for revision of AACR2. Lee went over what these changes are.

C. M. Gorman has drafted a new chapter 9. The GMD has been renamed "computer files." The rules allow you to catalog software in hand as well as files you have access to but do not own (i.e. LEXIS) The new changes will be disseminated at a later date. The Committee will investigate the possibility of getting Mead Data and West to aid us in cataloging their databases.

D. LC is thinking of changing appendix rule A.20 (capitalization of the name of laws) so that it doesn't apply to current legislation in the uniform title and title proper, or eliminating the rule altogether. A straw vote was taken and the Committee voted unanimously to eliminate the appendix rule.

IV. Report on Working Group on "Laws, etc."

A. The Group wants to eliminate the heading, but LC disagrees. Ben Tucker explained LC's rationale. A rule interpretation giving guidelines for qualifiers could be written to deal with some of the problems.

B. Session laws present a particular problem. The possibility exists to modify the rules to allow them to be as single records rather than successive entries. A vote was taken and the Committee voted unanimously to recommend that LC look into this possibility.

C. The Group will continue to meet to come up with qualifiers to "Laws, etc."

V. Continuing Education.

A. Report from Lee Leighton, Task Force of Continuing Education.

1. People were happy with last year's institute. There is always a need for such institutes, covering basic education for law catalogers, special legal materials handling, and advanced training.
2. There was some discussion of the implications of the revival of the “rotating institutes” on basic educational needs, and the possibility of replication of programs on the chapter level.

3. A motion was made to accept the report, seconded, and passed unanimously.

B. Regina Wallen reported on her discussions with AALL’s continuing education office on a proposal for a one-day workshop for 1987 on using LC’s Class K. This workshop could be videotaped and distributed.

VI. Program directions for Chicago.

A. The following ideas were presented and discussed:
   1. Exploring the changing relationship between public services and technical services.
   2. Covering problem areas in LC classification.
   3. Automation for small libraries.
   4. Workshop on planning for retrospective conversion.
   5. Discussion group on loose-leaf materials.

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TECHNICAL SERVICES SIS
SERIALS COMMITTEE
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The months since the annual meeting have not been idle ones for the Serials Committee. Appointments were made to fill the vacancies in the Serials Cabinet caused by Kaye Stoppel’s appointment as Chair and Janis Johnston’s election as member-at-large. Leah Gunn (Michigan) and Mary Hudson (Indiana, Indianapolis) will fill these slots while Sue Welch (William and Mary) continues as the third Cabinet member.

Work on special projects and program planning has continued. Janis Johnston (Indiana, Bloomington) chairs a special committee composed of Rubert Connell (Connecticut), Mary Hudson and Sue Welch. This group is conducting a survey on binding practices which covers all aspects of binding operations including automated applications. The survey is scheduled for November mailing.
Lorna Tang (Chicago) heads the Ad Hoc Committee to Study ANSI and MARC Holdings Statements. She monitors developments in this area and works to have law library examples and applications incorporated. Another continuing project is the Clearinghouse of Automated Serials Systems coordinated by Janice Anderson (Georgetown) who would welcome any contributions.

These project topics are also those mentioned in program planning. The OBS/SIS and the Serials Committee proposed a joint workshop for 1987 on applying the MARC holdings format, but this workshop has been deferred to 1988. However, the Serials Committee joint proposal with the Preservation Committee for a program on binding practices and their role in preservation has been approved. Janis will be the co-coordinator representing serials for this program and expects to include results of her committee’s survey.

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TECHNICAL SERVICES SIS
PRESERVATION COMMITTEE
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The Preservation Standing Committee and the Serials Standing Committee will jointly sponsor a program at the 1987 Annual Meeting on binding. Janis Johnston of Indiana University will present the results of a survey being conducted by the Serials Committee which addresses preservation concerns as well as other issues. Sally Grauer, Executive Director of the Library Binding Institute will speak about that group, the new Standard for Library Binding it has produced, and ways in which librarians and binders can cooperate. A third speaker was not yet selected when this column was written.

A survey to determine how many libraries have conducted collection preservation surveys has been mailed to libraries with at least one TS/SIS member. Preliminary results indicate that very few libraries have done such surveys and that it is not a particularly high priority for them. It is hoped, however, that the survey served one of its purposes, that of consciousness-raising among the members. Arturo Flores of Berkeley and Lois Markowitz of Touro College wrote and mailed the survey.
Diana Vincent-Daviss and Gretchen Feltes of New York University are in charge of a clearinghouse for documents produced by in-house preservation programs. For more information, please see their announcement in the September, 1986 (page 58) of the AALL Newsletter.

For all of you who are wondering if there will be a tour of the Newberry Library next July, yes, there will be one. There will be a conservation oriented tour limited to 50 people as part of the regular tour schedule, as well as another tour combining the Newberry and Northwestern University. Both tours are no charge. Check the convention mailing for details.

I have been given permission to announce two 1988 institutes of interest to preservation people. The AALL winter institute will address disaster planning. Plans are sketchy other than to say the location will be Tallahassee, Florida and the month will be January. In Spring of 1988 ALA will sponsor a two-day library binding institute in Atlanta. It will be very thorough and detailed and will assume no prior knowledge. This information comes from Jan Merrill-Oldham who will be a speaker.

This news is slightly dated but still relevant: the December, 1985 issue of American Libraries contained three articles on preservation: "Preservation Comes of Age: an Action Agenda for the 80's and Beyond," by Jan Merrill-Oldham (p.770-772), "Preservation on a Shoestring," by Becky Winkle (p.778-779), and "The Newberry's Preservation Conscience" by Mary Wyly (p.766 and 784). I urge you to read at least the first two for inspiration and specific steps you can take to improve conditions for your library's books at modest or no cost. The September, 1986 issue of Wilson Library Bulletin has an interview with the president of University Products, a supplier of products used in conservation.

Random notes from the ALA RSTD Preconference on Preservation for Collection Managers held in New York last June: Ignoring preservation is the same as saying collections are expendable. ARL guidelines recommend a budget for preservation equal to 4% of the total operating budget or 10% of the materials budget. While wear and tear are inevitable and desirable, physical condition affects access. Libraries want collections to be used but librarians have to determine what materials will be replaced due to that use. In order to plan for preservation, librarians need hard data on collections, including level of use and environmental data. If we don't decide what we will preserve, time will decide for us. Thanks to Linda Nairis of Georgetown for sending her notes to me.
Reports on any preservation workshops, seminars, meetings, etc. are of interest to this column's readers. Please send them to me at any time.

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ON-LINE BIBLIOGRAPHIC SERVICES SIS
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A second law group has now used OCLC to produce a union list of serials. OCLC's union list component enables libraries within union list groups to enter and display their summary serials holdings through the OCLC Serials Control Subsystem. The first law group to do so was MAUL, the Mid-America Law School Library Consortium. Now the Law Librarians' Society of Washington, D.C., has used OCLC to produce COUNSEL: Consolidated Union Serials List. This first edition, which replaces the 4th edition of the Society's Union List of Legal Periodicals, includes 5,867 titles, mostly journals (future editions will expand the scope), and 29,047 holdings for academic, firm, and government law libraries (excluding the Library of Congress) in the Washington area. It is available in hard copy only, at a cost of $270. Anyone who wishes to order a copy may do so by sending a check, made payable to the Society, to Kate Martin, The Law Librarians' Society of Washington, D.C., P.O. Box 33112, Washington, DC 20013.

Using OCLC's Inter-Library Loan Subsystem, libraries may access union list information online. The procedure to follow:

1. Log on with your ILL authorization number.
2. Locate the desired bibliographic records.
3. Give the command "UL" followed by the 4-character code for the union list group you want to see. Press "Display Rec'd/Send." You will then see displayed the summarized holdings statements for each of the institutions in the group.

Another microfiche set has been added to OCLC's Major Microform Program: the International Law Research Collection being produced on fiche by Interdocumention Company. This collection, which will eventually cover 6,000 to 10,000 titles, includes titles on public and private international law selected from the catalog and bibliography compiled by the Marquis de Olivart and from other major reference sources. The law libraries of St. Louis University and Georgetown University have made arrangements with OCLC to catalog all the individual titles in this collection as part of OCLC's Major Microform Program. This
means that libraries purchasing this collection can order from OCLC card sets and/or machine-readable records for titles in the collection, and have the library's holdings symbol added to the records, without having to search the database for individual titles and then produce them.

This is the same project that includes the Nineteenth Century Legal Treatises microfiche collection. For this collection, the law libraries of St. Louis University, the University of Virginia, and the University of Oklahoma are doing the cataloging. More than 30 sets on all subjects have been or are being cataloged as part of the Major Microform Program, and OCLC and RLIN have announced that they are exchanging tapes containing the cataloging records of preservation master microfilms and major microform sets so that members of both utilities can have access to the records.

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RLIN COMMITTEE
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Recent RLIN documents and publications received:

The RLIN System: A Conceptual Overview (June, 1986)
Searching the Authorities Files (June, 1986)
RLIN Authorities Field Guide: RLIN Specific Fields
   (Prelim. ed., June, 1986)
Authorities Memory Aid (3rd ed., June, 1986)
Revised List of Library Identifiers (July, 1986)
Searching Folder (July, 1986)
Operations Update (issue 37, August, 1986)
ESTC, The Eighteenth Century Short Title Catalogue
   (2nd ed., August, 1986)

A September 19, 1986 memo on "Clustering of the Serials File and Changes in Primary Cluster Member (PCM) Selection explains in detail how clustering was achieved and which fields in the serial record determine whether a record will cluster or not. During the
first week of October, RLIN news announced the availability of the clustered serials file. At the same time, installation of MARC update changes resulting from updates 12 and 13 has begun. This should be completed by late fall.

A September 29, 1986 memo on a "Change in Dial-in Access to RLIN" announces that due to the merger of UNINET with TELNET, RLIN dial-up service for search only users will be offered through TELNET. This is to go into effect on November 1, 1986. On October 10, an information packet was mailed to RLIN coordinators which includes your library's TELNET ID and password, logon procedures, and phone numbers for your local network need(s).

On October 7/8, 1986 we received an electronic message and a printed memo from C. James Schmidt, entitled "Future RLIN Terminals." He announced that RLG 84 terminals will no longer be manufactured starting July 1, 1987 and that new orders for them should be received by February 1, 1987. RLG will continue to provide maintenance of this terminal for ca. five more years, but will not replace it with a new type. Instead, RLG will offer two PC-DOS-compatible computers: the basic and the advanced RLG Terminal/PC's. For more details, please consult the October 8 memo or contact your member services representative.

Minutes of the July 6, 1986 Law Program Committee meeting were sent out on September 25 by Jan James. The document discusses in more detail the items presented by her to RLIN Subcommittee members at the July 6 meeting in Washington, D.C. For a summary of that meeting please consult the last TSSL issue.

Summary Minutes of the Board of Governor's Meeting on September 5, 1986 were mailed out on October 3. Some of the topics included: Hebrew-Arabic enhancements to RLIN, RLIN-DIALOG discounts and link, RLIN system capacity, and a decision to proceed with the RLIN Aspen development project.

The Agenda for the October 30-31st meeting of the Local Systems Planning Committee was sent out October 7. The materials include a draft of the Local Systems Survey conducted by Susan Jurist. She lists the responses from Section I, Local Systems Plans, Section II, Retrospective Conversion Plans, and Section IV, Miscellaneous. The final version will be ready for distribution soon.

On October 17, 1986 RLG coordinators received the agenda and background materials for the October 21 meeting of the Law Program Steering Committee at Northwestern University Law
Library. The following topics will be discussed: review of subject programs; cooperative/batch cataloging (specifically, the development of a "major microform set: cataloging capability"); interlibrary loan project, p, recon, draft of a press release (describing the purpose and programs of the Law Program Committee), and LPC and other subject programs.

Unfortunately, I have not seen any further documentation on the development of LSP. It is interesting to note that many of the libraries who responded to the recon section of Susan Jurst's local systems survey make the loading of vendor data into RLIN dependent on the availability of LSP. Also, many libraries stated in their responses that vendor data will be loaded into RLIN "if funding is available." I am anticipating the final version of this survey with interest. Because of serious implications of some libraries' for the RLIN community, this survey may be food for discussion at our committee's meeting in Chicago next summer.

Two other surveys have been conducted recently: The Task Force on Cooperative Cataloging and Shared Access Survey on duplicative cataloging (deadline was extended to August 15) and its survey on uncataloged collections (deadline August 15). To my knowledge, no further information on the results of these surveys has been made available yet. I'll try to have this information in my next report to you.

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ON-LINE BIBLIOGRAPHIC SERVICES SIS
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The OELS-SIS WLN Committee met on July 8, 1986 during the AALL Annual Meeting. Bernice Owen, from Gonzaga University, was elected Committee Chair for 1986-87.

The Committee continued plans for a law cataloging workshop to be held in Seattle on September 12, 1986. Additional items of business included a discussion of cataloging treatment of continuing legal education materials in the WLN database. Participants from the state of Washington, in particular, were encouraged to provide more detailed contents notes and more detailed subject headings. Also, the Committee decided to attempt to contact law librarians at the various WLN replication sites, to see if we have common interests that may be served by the Committee.
Further discussion at the meeting concerned RECON data from the Montana State Law Library, recently added to the database, and the welcome news that the law firm library of Lane, Powell, Moss and Miller has become a participant. Public services uses for LaserCat, WLN's CD-ROM product, were also discussed. LaserCat is expected to be available in January, 1987, and some law libraries are planning to use it to replace CM catalogs.

In early August, there were difficulties in preparing and distributing publicity for the cataloging workshop, and it was necessary to cancel the workshop. The Committee hopes to reschedule the workshop at another time. Also, in mid-August, Berniece Owen resigned as Chair. She has taken a new position with the Portland Community College Library. Kathy Faust, from Lewis and Clark Law School, has volunteered to serve as Chair for the rest of the year.
Welcome to our Membership News column! This form will appear at the end of each TSLL issue. Whenever you or one of your staff members have attended an interesting conference or workshop, changed positions, published an article, received an award, or anything else interesting, please let us know about it. We would also like to know about any innovative or otherwise special projects/activities you’re working on in your library. If it’s interesting to you, the changes are very good that others will feel likewise and enjoy learning about it. Please let us know what’s happening!

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