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## TECHNICAL SERVICES SIS

### Houston Program Requests

TS/SIS is hard at work refining Houston programs and expects to present the membership with relevant, practical and thought-provoking panels. The two-hour program entitled "Recordkeeping for the Small Library" should provide for a heretofore unfilled need of those members working alone or in relatively small libraries where technical services activities constitute only one of their many duties. We still have some time available for speakers who are involved in serial, binding or acquisitions systems (manual or automated) which may be of interest to others. Please contact Gayle Edelman (University of Chicago) IMMEDIATELY if you are interested in sharing your procedures or know of someone you would like to hear.

The all-day Thursday workshop on LC's foreign classification schedules looks fairly exciting (it really does if you are or were a cataloger like me!). Registration for all-day programs are limited to a "workable" number of participants but there may be fewer libraries using K, KD, KE or KK. In order to better gauge the potential number of registrants, would everyone who feels they may be attending this program please fill out the form below or send a note to that effect to Gayle Edelman AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. Thanks!

### SURVEY OF POTENTIAL ATTENDANCE AT THE THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1983 TS/SIS LC FOREIGN CLASSIFICATION SCHEDULE PROGRAM

I will definitely attend \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_  
I will probably attend \_\_\_\_\_ Institution \_\_\_\_\_  
I will not attend \_\_\_\_\_

My institution is currently using \_\_\_\_\_ or planning to use \_\_\_\_\_ the following LC classification schedules:

K(General) \_\_\_\_\_ KX(Germany) \_\_\_\_\_  
KD(United Kingdom & Ireland) \_\_\_\_\_ KF(United States) \_\_\_\_\_  
KE(Canada) \_\_\_\_\_ OTHER SYSTEMS(give name) \_\_\_\_\_  
FOR U.S. \_\_\_\_\_  
FOR FOREIGN \_\_\_\_\_

Please check off the appropriate responses for you and your institution and return to Gayle S. Edelman, Chairman, Technical Services SIS, University of Chicago Law Library, 1121 East 60th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637.

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The Technical Services Law Librarian will carry reports or summaries of the convention  
meetings and programs of the TS/SIS and OBS/SIS, act as the vehicle of communication for  
SIS committee activities, and carry current awareness and short implementation reports.  
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### TS/SIS Nominations Committee

The Technical Services Special Interest Section is looking for members willing to serve as Section Officers in 1983/84. If you feel you could offer your time and energy in this direction, volunteer yourself as a potential candidate to any member of the Nominations Committee before January 1, 1983. If not yourself, you probably know of a colleague who would be just right for a particular office. After the official slate has been prepared, nominations may still be accepted upon written petition of at least five members of the Section no later than May 1, 1983.

Your suggestions or offers will be most welcome and should be directed to: Cecelia H-L Kwan (University of California, Davis), Rolene Bailey (Santa Clara County), Mary Dzurinko (Covington & Burling) and Heija Ryoo (Southern Illinois University).

### TS/SIS Acquisitions Committee

Submitted by Merle Slyhoff

The Technical Services SIS Acquisitions Committee is collecting materials and information concerning acquisitions departments in law libraries. The Committee's goal is to establish a working collection of information to be made available to all AALL members. For example, if you are an academic library setting up a new record-maintenance procedure for acquisitions you would be able to obtain sample forms, procedures, etc. from similar libraries. All information may be submitted anonymously. If you do not wish to have your library identified, all references to the name of the library can be deleted.

The following information is currently being collected: (Please include the information requested. The name in parenthesis is the person who will be compiling the information.)

- ACQUISITIONS FORMS: send examples of all forms used in your Acquisitions Department. List size and type of library. (Mary Ertl)
- ACQUISITIONS POLICIES/COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT STATEMENTS: send any policy statements you may have. List type and size of library and budget. (Merle Slyhoff)
- COOPERATIVE ACQUISITIONS PROGRAMS: submit any information you have concerning cooperative acquisitions programs your library has entered into. Include types of libraries, why you are working together (for example, same city, same type of library, etc.), what is done cooperatively, etc. (Margie Axtmann)
- JOB DESCRIPTIONS: send job descriptions of all full time employees. Include type and size of library and budget. (Vivian Campbell)

### TS/SIS Cataloging and Classification Committee

Submitted by Jacqui Paul

The Cataloging and Classification Committee has completed its Executive Board. Serving on the Board will be: Curt Conklin, Brigham Young University Law Library; Diane Hillmann, Cornell University Law Library; and Danna Spitzform, Dickinson School of Law Library.

The committee is currently planning its meeting in Houston. One suggestion that is being considered is a panel on application of the Library of Congress class KF tables, including a comparison of the tables to those of class K, KD and KE (see page 1).

The committee would appreciate suggestions regarding this topic or others which might also be addressed at the meeting. We will have two hours in which to meet. We intend to make this a working meeting. Send your suggestions to Jacqui Paul, Committee on Cataloging and Classification Chairman, Delaware Law School Library, P.O. Box 7475 Concord Pike, Wilmington, Delaware 19803.

TS/SIS Serials Committee

Submitted by Donna Hirst

The following serials changed title recently and were caught by the University of Iowa acquisitions staff. If you find a listing of this sort useful, please let me know. If you would like the coverage expanded or have a way of identifying additional changes which could be beneficial to other librarians, please submit titles as described in TSLL v.8,no.1.

American Arbitration Association. News and views.

Changed to Arbitration Times, Spring 1982-

A.B.A. Forum Committee on Franchising. Newsletter of the Forum Committee on Franchising.

Changed to Journal of the Forum Committee on Franchising, v.1,no.4-  
Fall 1981-

A.B.A. Special Committee on Resolution of Minor Disputes. *Dispute Resolution*.

Changed to A.B.A. Special Committee on Alternative Means of Dispute  
Resolution. *Dispute resolution*, no.8- Spring 1982-

A.B.A. Standing Committee on Legal Assistance for Military Personnel. *Occasional  
newsletter*.

Changed to Legal assistance newsletter. no.15- Dec. 1981-

Brief/case.

Changed to San Francisco attorney, v.8,no.3- April 1982-

C.C.H. British tax guide.

Split into 1) British tax cases, 2) British tax guide, 3) British tax  
legislation, 1982-

Copyright Society of the U.S.A. Bulletin.

Changed to Journal of the Copyright Society of the U.S.A., v.29,no.2-  
Dec. 1981-

Federal attorney fee awards reporter.

Changed to Attorney fee awards reporter, v.5,no.4- June 1982-

International journal of law libraries.

Changed to International journal of legal information, v.10,no.1- Feb. 1982-

Irish law times and solicitor's journal.

Changed to Irish law reports monthly, 1981-

Journal of international law and economics.

Changed to George Washington journal of international law and economics,  
v.16,no.1- 1981-

National Association of Attorneys General. Newsletter.

Changed to A-G report, Mar. 1981-

National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. Handbook.

Changed to National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. Membership  
handbook, 1982-

Nebraska State Bar Association. Newsletter.

Changed to NSBA news, no.82/2- May 1982-

New directions in legal services.

Changed to Legal plan letter, no.1- June 18, 1982-

Performing arts review.

Changed to Journal of arts management and law, v.12- Spring 1982-

Rutgers journal of computers, technology & the law.

Changed to Rutgers computer & technology law journal, v.8,no.2- 1981-

## ON LINE BIBLIOGRAPHIC SERVICES

### Report of The Chairperson

An Ad Hoc Committee has been appointed to pursue the question of whether or not there should be a merger of the OBS/SIS and the TS/SIS. This possibility was raised at the annual Conference and it was agreed that the members of the OBS should be surveyed to determine their support for continuing the SIS.

Greg Koster will chair this Committee and will be assisted by Diane Hillmann. They will have as liaison from the TS/SIS Margaret Maes Axtmann. It is hoped there will be a high rate of response when the survey is distributed to the membership since this is a question crucial to the continuance of the OBS/SIS.

The Nominating Committee for the coming year will be the following: Mary Pauli, State Law Library of Montana, Chair; Dennis Benamati, University of Maine School of Law; and Margaret Lundahl, Isham, Lincoln and Beale, Chicago.

It has also been suggested that the SIS undertake to issue a Membership Directory. The feasibility of accomplishing this is being explored. Anyone who can assist with this is invited to write Ermina Hahn, Rutgers Law Library, 15 Washington St., Newark, NJ 07102. Suggestions about what should be included are also welcome.

Following is an amended version of the Section bylaws. Adapted from the proposals published in the May, 1982 TSL, these changes were approved at the 1982 annual meeting. New language is underlined.

#### American Association of Law Libraries

#### ON-LINE BIBLIOGRAPHIC SERVICES SPECIAL INTEREST SECTION

#### Bylaws

##### Article I: Name

The name of this special interest section of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) shall be the On-Line Bibliographic Services Special Interest Section.

##### Article II: Purposes

The purposes of the On-Line Bibliographic Services Special Interest Section shall be to assist its members in utilizing the capabilities of the various bibliographic systems to the best of their abilities; to communicate their concerns to the management of those systems and provide input in their policy-making processes; to represent the members' interest within AALL; to facilitate the exchange of ideas and information among the members; to concern itself with all aspects of bibliographic systems as they will affect users.

##### Article III: Membership

Membership shall be open to any active individual member or designated institutional member of AALL requesting affiliation with the On-Line Bibliographic Services Special Interest Section as provided in the Bylaws of AALL.

##### Article IV: Meetings

There shall be an annual meeting of the On-Line Bibliographic Services Special Interest Section held in connection with or during the annual meeting of AALL.

A quorum shall consist of the members present at the meeting.

##### Article V: Officers and Committees

Section 1A. Officers. The officers shall consist of a Chair, a Vice-Chair, a Vice-Chair/Chair Elect, and a Secretary/Treasurer.

Section 1B. Duties of Officers. The Chair, Vice-Chair/Chair Elect, and Secretary/Treasurer shall perform the duties usually pertaining to their respective offices.

Section 2. Advisory Committee. There shall be an Advisory Committee consisting of at least two section members and the immediate past Chair. The Advisory Committee shall advise the Officers.

Section 3. Committees. There shall be a Nominating Committee and such standing and/or special committees as the members of the section shall create.

Article VI: Nomination and Election of Officers

Section 1. The Officers and Members of the Advisory Committee shall be elected at the annual meeting.

Section 2. The Chair shall appoint a Nominating Committee of at least three members of the section, designating one member as Committee Chair. No member of the Nominating Committee shall be an Officer or a Member of the Advisory Committee.

Section 3. The Nominating Committee shall choose a slate of at least two nominees for each of the offices of Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect and Secretary/Treasurer, and at least three nominees for Member of the Advisory Committee. No member of the Nominating Committee shall be a candidate for office at the succeeding election.

Section 4. Additional nominations may be made from the floor.

Section 5. Election may be held by voice vote or secret ballot, as determined by the membership.

Section 6. In the event that the Chair is unable to complete the term, the Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect shall succeed to the office of Chair. In the event of any other vacancy, the Chair may appoint a member to complete the term.

Article VII: Amendments

These bylaws may be amended at the annual meeting of the section by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting. Any amendment shall take effect after it has been approved by the AALL Executive Board.

Article VIII: Parliamentary Authority

Robert's Rules of Order, in the latest edition, shall govern all deliberations of the section.

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Joint Committee To Study The Technical Services Law Librarian

The Committee will be reviewing the current editorial policies of the newsletter so that either needed changes can be recommended or that current policy can be articulated more clearly. The members of the committee, Phyllis Marion (chairperson), Peggy Hall, Pat Piper and one other member to be appointed, hope that a report will be ready by late winter so that it can be discussed by the executive boards of each SIS and printed in the spring TSLI for discussion at the annual meeting.

The Committee is very much interested in what the readers of the TSLI think about the newsletter and what changes they think should be made. Please address your comments to the Committee to Phyllis Marion by January 7, 1983. Her address is University of Minnesota Law Library, 229 19th Ave. South, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

ALA Committee On Cataloging: Description and Access

Submitted by Phyllis Marion

As AALL representative to the ALA Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access (CCDA), I attended the first of two sessions held at the Philadelphia annual conference in July, 1982. Frances Woods, Yale Law Library, attended the second session.

The main order of business was to consider rule revision proposals made by the various representatives to the Joint Steering Committee for Revision of AACR (JSC). Those revisions of main concern to law librarians were rule changes allowing optional provisions in Chapter 1 for the repetition of data in another language, as found in bilingual publications; and improvements in rule 1.4 which will allow the recording

of a publisher's statement naming two entities, and the addition of a conjectural publication date when the copyright date is known, (These proposals were accepted by CCDA.) Other proposals discussed concerned the chapters on music and machine readable date files.

One concern that was raised was the great many proposals that have come before CCDA and JSC involving changes in the glossary to AACR 2. Since there were a variety of opinions stated on the purpose of the glossary, a task force was appointed to study the glossary as a whole as well as the specific proposals concerning the glossary that have already been advanced.

The Committee also discussed the controversy concerning revisions in "Type 3" corporate bodies. (See rules 24.13 and 24.18.) CCDA has discussed these revisions at length and presented a proposal to JSC which everyone thought was accepted. However, when the draft of the changes was circulated to JSC members for approval, the British representatives to JSC indicated displeasure with the revisions. They have been withdrawn from the printed revisions published by ALA early this fall and will be discussed once again at the fall meeting of JSC.

The GODORT (ALA Government Documents Round Table) manual on cataloging documents under AACR 2 has been delayed. Ben Tucker from LC is now working with them to complete the project, and the finished draft should be ready by April, 1983.

There was a short discussion concerning the fact that the rules do not explicitly tell the cataloger how to enter works of canon law. The question concerns whether such works should be entered under the corporate body involved or under a uniform title. JSC will be discussing this problem at their fall meeting. If any law catalogers would like to express their opinion on the problem of entry of canon law works please write to Phyllis Marion, University of Minnesota Law Library, 229 19th Ave. South, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

CCDA forwarded to the International Federation of Library Associations the following proposal concerning uniform titles:

The determination of uniform titles for the constitutions of the nations of the world is a difficult and burdensome task. Lack of reference sources that include the titles of such documents in the vernacular make it particularly difficult for libraries that collect such documents only in the language of the country in which they are located. The Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access feels that it would greatly benefit all libraries if IFIA would undertake to produce a list of uniform titles for constitutions, both past and present, that would not only ease cataloging burdens but would lead to greater uniformity in the assignment of such headings.

The next meeting of the Committee will be held in San Antonio in January, 1983. No pressing items have been announced for the agenda. If you have any cataloging problems you think should be discussed please relay your concerns to Jacqui Paul, chair of the TS SIS Cataloging/Classification Committee. She will see that they are discussed within AALL and then forwarded to me for CCDA discussion if such attention is warranted.

## Conversations With Ben Tucker (LC)

Submitted By Phyllis Marion

While I attended the ALA annual meeting in Philadelphia, I talked about several law cataloging questions with Ben Tucker. Some of what we talked about will result in rule interpretations in the future.

Once again we discussed the problem of administrative regulations. We were both prepared to tackle this question from the American point of view. We decided to delay discussion since the Canadian Association of Law Libraries has now prepared a final draft of a rule interpretation applying to administrative regulations issued in Canada that they will be sending to the Canadian cataloging agencies that have a voice on JSC. When such a rule interpretation comes before JSC or is sent to the other national library associations and agencies for comment, Mr. Tucker will again raise the question with us.

I gave Mr. Tucker all the information I had received on the choice of access problems concerning American Indian primary materials. Both Nancy Carol Carter, Golden Gate University School of Law, and Laura Mahoney, University of Washington School of Law, had sent me a great deal of valuable material on this question. The information we have gathered will be used by the Library of Congress to formulate a cataloging policy on this material.

In accordance with the straw vote taken at the meeting of the TS/SIS Cataloging and Classification Committee, I informed Mr. Tucker that there was no overwhelming sentiment in favor of dropping the use of the uniform title "Laws, etc." in favor of a uniform title based on the piece itself. Unless this issue is raised at a later date I will pursue it no further.

Also, as discussed in our meetings in Detroit, I voiced our continuous concern with the cataloging of legal commentaries and loose-leaf services. I told him that the Cataloging and Classification Committee would be pursuing these problems during the coming year.

## Authorities Institute

Submitted By Melody Lembke

The first in a series of institutes on authorities sponsored by RTSD/LC/CRC was held recently in San Francisco. The primary focus of the institute was the Library of Congress and the authority work it does. Considerable emphasis was also placed on management aspects of authority work. The institute consisted of three plenary sessions and nine concurrent workshop sessions. Plenary sessions covered general introduction to authority work, network and vendor authority systems, LC authority, and shared authority work. The workshops covered access points divided into the following sessions: basic names, personal names and uniform titles (advanced), corporate bodies and geographic names (advanced), basic series, and advanced series. Related topics covered in other presentations included: authorities tagging, cost implications of authority work, management and organization, and content and use of the LC distributed authorities (fiche or tape). A looseleaf program manual was distributed for the workshop sessions; it included title pages, sample authority records, problems and answers.

Presentors at this series of institutes will vary from city to city. San Francisco's presentors were:



Richard Bodack,  
 Senior Descriptive Cataloger, Descriptive  
 Cataloging Division, Library of Congress  
 Arlene Taylor Dowell,  
 Assistant Professor, Graduate Library School,  
 University of Chicago  
 Charles R. Fenly,  
 Head, Preliminary Cataloging Section,  
 Descriptive Cataloging Division, Library of Congress  
 Robert M. Hiatt,  
 Assistant to the Director for Cataloging,  
 Library of Congress

Janet Swan Hill,  
 Head, Catalog Department,  
 Northwestern University  
 Sheryl Nichin,  
 Head, Catalog Division, Chicago  
 Public Library  
 Nancy J. Smith,  
 Senior Descriptive Cataloger, Descriptive  
 Division, Library of Congress  
 Jennifer Younger,  
 Head, MARC Department, Memorial Library,  
 University of Wisconsin, Madison

Librarians from special libraries made up approximately 1/6 of those in attendance. The greatest representation was from large university libraries.

There was only one legal title page in the examples included in the program manual. That does not mean that the institute was of little value for law librarians, however. Much information was conveyed about the records that one sees in LC distributed authorities, past and present LC authority practices, and LC plans for the future. The management sessions also presented some thought-provoking ideas that are applicable to libraries, whether large or small, special or general. The first institute was not recorded; if you do not plan to attend but someone in your area does, the program materials are worth borrowing.

The institute will be offered again:

March 21-23, 1983	New York	Roosevelt Hotel
May 5-7, 1983	St. Louis	Marriott Pavilion
September 21-23, 1983	Albuquerque	Regent Hotel
November 16-18, 1983	Ft. Lauderdale	Bahia Mar Hotel

Write to RTSD at ALA Headquarters to request a registration form.

#### ALA Institute On Rules and Formats

Submitted By Jacqui Paul

The American Library Association, Resources and Technical Services Division, Cataloging and Classification Section is sponsoring a four and one-half hour institute telecast during the 1983 annual conference. The program, "Blood, Toil, Tears and Sweat: Rules and Formats," will be telecast via satellite to various sites throughout the United States and Canada which apply and qualify to serve as satellite receiving sites. Lists of the sites will be available after December 31, 1982.

#### Program

AACR2 and ISBD's	Peter Lewis, Director General, Bibliographic Services Division, British Library; Lucia Rather, Director for Cataloging, L.C.
Marc Formats	Henriette Avram, Director for Processing Services, Network and Automation Processing, L.C.; Gretchen Redfield, Past Chair, RTSD/LITA/RASD Representation in Machine-Readable Form of Bibliographic Information Committee.
Filing Rules (ALA and LC)	Nancy John, Assistant University Library for Collection Control and Delivery Services, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle; Susan K. Martin, Director, Eisenhower Library, Johns Hopkins University.

Focusing on bibliographic control in a national and international online environment, the institute has the following objectives: 1) To promote national and international standardization and cooperation; 2) to discuss/debate the adequacy of the current tools in a national and international framework. Registration fee, which covers an information packet to complement the speaker's presentations, will be in the \$20-\$30 range. Additional information is available from ALA.

L.C. Subject Headings Institute

Submitted By Pat Callahan

ALA's Resources and Technical Services Division has scheduled two-day institutes on LC subject headings to be held in five locations around the country over the next twelve months. The institute faculty includes Mary K. Pietris, chief of LC's Subject Cataloging Division, four members of her staff, and Raymond DeBuse of the Washington Library Network. Attendance is limited to 150 in each location: Chicago (October), Los Angeles (February), San Antonio (April), Washington, D.C. (May) and Boston (September). For more information, contact RTSD at ALA headquarters.

LCSH Entry Vocabulary Project

Submitted By Katherine Kott

Duke University Law Library, with Perkins Library at Duke, is participating in an eight week pilot project to add see references to the Library of Congress Subject Headings list. The project, designed by Pauline A. Cochrane, allows reference librarians and catalogers at Duke, the National Library of Canada, Harvard, Berkeley and one Midwestern university (as yet unidentified) to suggest additional see references that might be added to LCSH.

The purpose of the project is to provide better access to the LCSH file, especially in online form. Since see references in an automated environment can be transparent to the user, if the LCSH file is linked to a bibliographic file, a patron can be shown the bibliographic record(s) he wants, even if the subject "entry term" he uses is not valid, provided the "entry term" is a see reference to the valid term.

Librarians, either at the point of cataloging, or when approaching the subject catalog, document their "entry term" and record the valid L.C. subject heading. The "entry term" becomes a suggested see reference to the valid L.C. heading.

The suggested references are considered at L.C.; those approved will be added to LCSH. A reference not approved is returned to the institution where the suggestion originated with a reason for rejection. The Entry Vocabulary Project is not intended to provide additional subject headings for LCSH, but to enhance access to valid headings through added cross reference. If the project proves workable to L.C. and useful to the libraries that are participating in the pilot study, the project may continue or may expand to include other libraries.

On Description and Entry  
edited by Melody Lembke

This column contains questions addressed to Ben Tucker, Chief, Office for Descriptive Cataloging Policy, Library of Congress.

If you have any questions that you think would be of interest to other law catalogers, please share them by sending the questions to the editor of this column.

1. Phyllis Marion, at the University of Minnesota Law Library has the following question concerning the edition statement.

"Does one transcribe the abbreviation given on the title page for a given edition or does one substitute the standard abbreviation as given in Appendix B?

THE ANATOMY  
OF A  
PERSONAL INJURY  
LAWSUIT **2d**  
EDITION

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A handbook of basic trial advocacy

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Rule 1.2B1 says 'Transcribe the edition statement as found on the item. Use standard abbreviations ... and numerals in place of words.' (Italics mine) It does not say to use standard abbreviations in place of non-standard abbreviations. Yet the enclosed LC copy for the enclosed title page does just that.

The Anatomy of a personal injury lawsuit : a handbook of basic trial advocacy / John E. Norton, editor-in-chief ; Francis H. Hare, Jr., Edward M. Ricci, Mary Frances Edwards, associate editors ; Lawrence J. Smith, committee chairman ; authors, Scott Baldwin ... [et al.]. -- 2nd ed. -- Washington, D.C. : Association of Trial Lawyers of America, Education Fund, c1981. xiv, 504 p. : ill. ; 22 cm.

1. Personal injuries--United States--Trial practice. 2. Trial practice--United States. I. Norton, John E. II. Baldwin, Scott. III. Association of Trial Lawyers of America. Education Fund.

LCCN 81-70743

My reading of 1.2B1 would have resulted in an edition statement of '2d ed. How should the rule be interpreted?"

BT ANSWER: Phyllis is correct; the abbreviations found should be transcribed, not replaced by the ones in Appendix B. We simply goofed on 81-70743.

2. Since Phyllis has contributed such a nice LC record I'll ask a related question also. Looking back through the CSB's, even prior to AACR2, you find all kinds of guidelines for making added entries, but not one for added entries for chairpersons or committee chairpersons. The chairman on the "Anatomy" title page is transcribed but not traced on the LC record. On Practising Law Institute publications the chairperson is always transcribed and traced. For most legislative materials the chairperson is not transcribed or traced. The question has come up in the past whether or not to transcribe and trace a chairperson for conference proceedings. AACR2 21.29D and 21.30F give the cataloger plenty of discretion. Has there ever been an LC policy for "chairpersons"?

BT ANSWER: I think our catalogers rather consistently do not record chairpeople, the obvious exception being the cases in which this name is the only moniker present; then you couldn't ignore a handle emphasized, in effect, in such a way. Otherwise, the lack of bibliographic significance of these names seems to be obvious to most catalogers. I consulted the GPO Library on this point and found that to be the common understanding there too. Thus, I do not believe guidelines are necessary.

3. In the LC name authorities microfiche edition you will find the following record which refers to the t.p. as having Jeffrey S. Ross. The t.p. actually has Jeffrey Steven Ross. Do you want us to point out authority record discrepancies?

Ross, Jeffrey S.

Found:

Ross, M. J. Handbook of everyday law,  
c1981 (a.e.) t.p. (Jeffrey S. Ross,  
B.A., J.D.)

AACR 2

DLC 8-8-80

n 80-105218

BT ANSWER: We goofed; our copy shows "Steven," not "S." also.

ML comment: LC representatives made it clear at the recent authorities institute that they appreciate users taking the time to inform them of errors in the authorities; they are trying to produce as accurate and valuable a tool as possible.

4. Law Reform Commissions issue numerous materials including reports and study papers. Can you explain the reasoning please for choice of entry on this law reform publication? The individual report evidently is considered collective thought and entered under the Commission while the series of reports is not and is entered under a uniform title. We have now seen several other report series from Law Reform Commissions entered under uniform title.

**Manitoba. Law Reform Commission.**

Report on the one year rule for enforcement of arrears in maintenance / Law Reform Commission. — Winnipeg, Man. : The Commission : obtainable from the Queen's Printer, 1980.

37 p ; 25 cm — (Report / Manitoba Law Reform Commission ; no 38)  
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Includes bibliographical references

1 Support (Domestic relations)—Manitoba. I. Title. II. Series: Report (Manitoba Law Reform Commission) ; no 38

KEM203.A72L38

81-101662

346.7127015—dc19

) 1347 1270615, AACR 2 MARC

Library of Congress

BT ANSWER: The report covered by 81-101662 was cataloged here very early in the game, i.e., before we had fully educated our staff in the exclusiveness of 21.1B2 and, more significantly, before we had produced the "final" version of the rule interpretation for this rule. At a still earlier point, when working with another number in the series and setting up the series, another cataloger was sufficiently clued in to the more exclusive view of 21.1B2. I agree that a) the decision for the series (not covered by any category of 21.1B2) is correct and b) this decision should have governed also the choice of main entry heading for the reports in the series. I apologize for the lack of coordination resulting from the time when we were trying to find our feet.

5. Questions continue to arise concerning uniform titles for legal materials. If I see something that I don't understand, I ask! Can you explain why a uniform title is needed for the Social Security Act and not for the Penal Code? I would like to be able to follow the reasoning necessary to arrive at the decision that a uniform title is necessary for the first example and not for the second. A uniform title has been established for the Penal Code and used by LC on other records.

**United States.** 81-601049  
(Social Security Act)  
The Social Security Act and related laws /

**California.** 81-123453  
Penal code, with related laws from other codes : includes laws through the 1980 portion of the 1979-1980 regular session. —

BT ANSWER: A uniform title is needed for the penal code shown on 81-123453. As I believe I explained earlier, a difference from the uniform title shown by the title proper is the reason. Since the cataloger punctuated the "with" statement as part of the title proper, then there is a difference and there should have been a uniform title. (Looking at this closely however, leads me to the conclusion that the cataloger should have put a colon in front of the "with" phrase.)

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### Publications of Interest

Anglo-American Cataloging Rules, 2nd edition: Revisions, prepared by the Joint Steering Committee for the Revision of AACR2 includes nineteen revisions to the rules. It is available for \$2.50 from the Order Dept., ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. The loose sheets can be inserted into volumes already purchased and will be automatically included with future orders.

C. Donald Cook has compiled AACR2 Decisions and Rule Interpretations: A Consolidation of the Decisions and Rule Interpretations . . . made by the Library of Congress, the National Library of Canada, the British Library and the National Library of Australia. It was published by the Canadian Library Association and is available for \$25.00. The volume is a consolidation of rule interpretations and decisions made by the four national libraries. The format is looseleaf and entries are arranged by rule number. Hagler's Where's That Rule? A Cross-Index of the Editions of the Anglo-American Cataloging Rules is included.

In 1983 the Library of Congress will begin publishing the National Union Catalog in microfiche. NUC BOOKS will be published monthly with name, title, subject and series indexes. All indexes will be fully cumulative. New Serial Titles will continue to be published in paper form until it is converted to COM microfiche. Specific ordering information will be available this fall from Customer Services, NUC Desk, Cataloging Distribution Service, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20541.

For those who want the latest information on online public access catalogs (OPACs), Charles R. Hildreth's Online Public Access Catalogs: the User Interface has just been published as the first title in the OCLC Library, Information and Computer Science Series. It can be obtained for \$18.00 (prepaid) from OCLC, Dept. 630, Box ONB, Columbus, OH 43265.

In Automating Library Acquisitions: Issues and Outlook by Richard Boss, some of the topics covered are costs, ease of adoption and vendor reliability, turnkey and integrator systems, bibliographic utilities and wholesalers, and planning and implementation. The book is available from Knowledge Industry Publications, White Plains, NY for \$27.50.

The Management of Serials Automation: Current Technology and Strategies for Future Planning is edited by Peter Gellatly and published by Haworth Press for \$45.00. The book, a monographic supplement to the Serials Librarian, includes bibliographies on automated serials control and also several articles on individual in-house systems, as well as articles by representatives of the major bibliographic networks. Automation and the subscription agency as well as new patterns in serials publishing are also described.

### Systems and Services

The Linked Systems Project, which will allow exchange of bibliographic data between the Library of Congress, the Research Libraries Group and the Washington Library Network, is expected to be ready by July 1983. Ray DeBuse, WLN manager of development in library services, said online data transfer could extend from exchanging full bibliographic and authority records to performing interlibrary loan transactions online regardless of the system used, and linking all types of systems and libraries. Local systems running on microcomputers could be integrated into network activity as well. (American Libraries, Sept. 1982, p. 514, 526)

The seventh edition of the California Union List of Periodicals (CULP), which displays journal locations for over 75,000 titles held by over 700 libraries in California, is available. CULP is available in microfiche from CLASS or as an online file through Bibliographic Retrieval Services (BRS). To order CULP microfiche, contact Maureen McManus at CLASS. (News from CLASS)



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