CHAIRMANS COLUMN
by
Jay Baxa, Virginia

The first LRL Annual Professional Development Seminar was a great success. Twenty-two librarians attended the two-day December meeting in Denver. Descriptions of the sessions are in this issue of Newsletter. Debby Bernau deserves our thanks and congratulations for making this event a success.

Planning has already begun for the 1990 seminar, which will be held in Columbus, Ohio, and will focus on the theme "Online Information for Legislative Libraries." We are in the process of selecting the site for the 1991 meeting. I am pleased that this seminar will become a permanent item on the LRL annual agenda.

Plans are also underway for this year's Annual Meeting in Nashville (Aug. 5-10). We are developing staff section programs around the theme "Managing the Legislative Library." Program topics under consideration are legislative reference services, budgeting and time management. Since these programs are presented for the benefit of section members, your input is invaluable. Please contact staff section Vice-Chair Susan Gilley (OK) with any ideas or topics you would like us to explore. We especially would appreciate suggestions for speakers.

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Irene Stone, our colleague and friend in the California State Library is retiring. On behalf of the members of the Legislative Research Librarians Staff Section, I would like to express our appreciation for all of her contributions to the work of this section. Happy retirement, Irene!

**LRL STAFF SECTION PROGRAMS**  
**1990 NCSL ANNUAL MEETING --**  
Nashville, Tennessee  
Tentative Schedule

**Sunday, Aug. 5**  
Afternoon (time to be determined)  
*Staff Section Executive Committee Meeting*  
The purpose of this meeting is to discuss goals and objectives for the coming year. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

**Monday, Aug. 6**  
8:00-9:30 a.m.  
*Staff Section Business Meeting*  
11:45-1:15 p.m.  
*Staff Luncheon*  
1:30-5:15 p.m.  
*Workshop on Managing the Legislative Library, Part I*  
This workshop will focus on such techniques as budgeting and time and personnel management.

**Tuesday, Aug. 7**  
2:15-5:00 p.m.  
*Tour of the Vanderbilt Television News Archive*  
(Transportation provided by Mead Data Central)  
6:00 p.m.  
*Dinner for staff section members, spouses and friends*  
(Special assistance from Mead Data Central)  
Advance reservations are required for the tour and dinner. Please contact Debby Bernau at NCSL for reservation information.

**Wednesday, Aug. 8**  
12:30-2:00 p.m.  
*Working luncheon*  
(Sponsored by West Publishing Co.)  
4:00-5:00 p.m.  
*Workshop on Managing the Legislative Library, Part II: Staff Section Roundtable on Marketing the Legislative Library*  
Please bring to this meeting copies of marketing tools from your library, i.e., brochures, routing slips, pathfinders, guides, etc.

**Thursday, Aug. 9**  
6:00-7:00 p.m.  
*Tour of Tennessee Legislative Library*  

**Friday, Aug. 10**  
8:00-9:30 a.m.  
*Election of Staff Section 1990-91 Officers and Business Meeting*  

Concurrent sessions of particular interest to staff section members include:

"Using the New Census Data: Economic and Demographic Forecasting Opportunities for State Legislatures"

"Learning the Ropes: Orientation Programs for New Members"

"Constituent Services in the Information Age"

Concurrent sessions will be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

----> Please contact Debby Bernau at NCSL if you plan to attend the Annual Meeting this year. This will assist the officers in finalizing programs for the staff section.

**1989 LRL STAFF SECTION**  
**ANNUAL PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR -- NOV. 30-DEC. 2, 1989**  
Summary of Programs  
by  
Marcia Hoak, Oregon; Susan Gilley, Oklahoma; Jo Casullo, Nebraska; Ellen Breslin, New York; Marilyn Guttermson, North Dakota; Peggy King, Kentucky

Twenty-two staff section members from 17 states attended the first Annual Professional Development Seminar in Denver. The consensus was that this endeavor was worthwhile and should continue as an annual program. The location will change each year, but the dates should remain the same (the week after Thanksgiving). Ideas for future meetings are always welcome. The following is a summary of programs from the 1989 seminar.
"Enhancing Output of Online Searches: Post-processing of Search Results"

Speaker: Connee Chandler, manager, Reference Systems and Services, Bibliographic Center for Research, Denver, Colo.

This program included an overview of post-processing, as well as hints for specific commands and printing and processing options.

Basic issues of added value vs. time commitments were addressed. Disadvantages of post-processing lie primarily in the time and effort required to edit data into an acceptable format. On the plus side, downloading from an online system saves valuable online time, particularly if the printer rate is slower than the baud rate. In addition, downloaded data can be manipulated to eliminate unwanted entries or add additional information; the data can also be uploaded to electronic mail systems for faster delivery.

Information that could be added to search results includes: date and title of search; searcher's name and phone number; promotion of additional services; identification of search strategy; limitations or inclusiveness of database or vendor; billing information; identification of owned resources; interlibrary loan information; and other comments about document delivery.

Because many legislative librarians unload data due to slower printer rates, some manipulation of data is inevitable. Defining efficient post-processing remains a complex issue that does not support any single best solution for everyone. Discussion with one's colleagues and further experimentation will help identify the best approach for individual libraries.

"Building a Statewide Library Network: Development of the Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries (CARL) Library Network"

Speaker: Rebecca Lenzini, president, CARL Systems, Inc., Denver, Colo.

CARL is a consortium of six of the largest research libraries in Colorado. Through shared access to their catalogs, these libraries are able to offer a unique service to their library users—accessing resources from near and far. Users can search from a computer at any of the libraries or from a personal computer at home or office. In addition to the primary installation in Denver, other libraries are using CARL software to run their own systems. Users of any of these systems have direct access to other systems' data, actively linking the holdings of more than 200 libraries around the state. This summer, CARL will offer interlibrary loan through the system.

In addition, CARL has expanded to institutions outside of the state--Arizona State University, the University of California, and a consortium of academic libraries in Boston.

A recent addition to the CARL System is "UnCover," a data base providing access to periodical and journal articles. Users can search for articles by keywords from titles, abstracts and summaries, as they are available, as well as by author.

"Information Power in State Economic Development"

Speaker: Dr. Patricia Breivik, director, Auraria Library, Denver, Colo.

Friday morning's sessions closed with an enthusiastic presentation by Dr. Breivik, in which she discussed the importance of information to decisionmakers in business, government and education. She mentioned David Osborne's book, Laboratories of Democracy, as must reading on the topic.

Dr. Breivik advocates using public relations techniques to market the library, as well as the specific data it provides. Since not everyone can be expected to master complex retrieval systems or to physically come to the library, she suggested that we, as information professionals, should organize pertinent resources and then inform leaders about these "tailor-made" packets of information. Such targeted information—that which is based directly on a user's needs—should be current and quickly available.

Her presentation also stressed the positive results of cooperative, resource-sharing efforts. CARL, discussed earlier in the day, was mentioned as one such successful venture, as were the PALS project in Minnesota and a county-wide cooperative system in Westchester County, New York. Dr. Breivik challenged the audience to act on ideas, to offer solutions to problems, to become "creative changemakers" who don't wait to be invited to participate.

"Records Management: What Every Librarian Needs to Know"


This program allowed participants to examine practical applications of records management techniques. The speaker, a certified records manager, contended that every piece of paper produced has a life cycle of its own, that is, a beginning and an end. To establish a functional
records management program, it is therefore necessary to first analyze the life cycle of all documents. The result of that initial assessment and inventory is the classification of records into a manageable series of like items. Use of such a classification scheme along with retention and maintenance schedules will create a records management program that works, providing convenient access to active and inactive records.

Ms. Tietjen concluded the session by suggesting that librarians reluctant to become seriously involved in records management take calculated risks. Pilot studies can provide information on the costs of records management in your library.

Roundtable: Space Limitations and Their Impact on Collection Development

Moderator: Dan Gjelten, deputy director, Legislative Reference Library, St. Paul, Minn.

Panel members for this roundtable were: Susan Zavacky (PA), Jay Baxa (VA) and Claris Cahan (CT). A number of conclusions emerged from the discussion: the librarian needs to establish clear goals and objectives for any space-altering project; it is best to make contact with the architects and try to affect decisions early in the planning process; it is important to keep in regular contact with those in charge of construction; and, last, not everything will turn out as you hoped, no matter how hard you try, so keep a perspective on the project, choosing carefully which issues warrant fighting for your interests.

Staff Section Business Meeting

Regional coordinators from last year were reappointed for 1989-90. Marilyn Guttromson discussed staff section participation in the McCarthy Awards.

The staff section by-laws need to be amended. Notice and a copy of the proposed amendments will be provided to members 30 days prior to the Annual Meeting, when a vote will be held.

Staff section participation in IFLA (International Federation of Library Associations) was discussed, and the consensus was that we should participate on some level.

Plans for the 1990 Annual Meeting were also discussed, and the first Annual Professional Development Seminar was evaluated.

THE TENNESSEE LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY
by
Julia McCown, Tennessee

The Tennessee Legislative Library is maintained by the Office of Legal Services (OLS), created in 1977 to provide bill drafting and research services for members of the General Assembly. The library was originally a part of the Legislative Council, which was abolished in 1977 when legislative staff services were reorganized. It was housed in the basement of the State Capitol and moved to its present location in 1973.

The Legislative Library occupies space on the ground floor of a legislative office building, in areas that were designed to be a conference room and suite of offices. The staff consists of the legislative librarian, one assistant. The library is open year round, including evenings when the legislature is in session. The public is allowed to use materials on the premises, but this is not encouraged, in view of space limitations and the convenient location of the State Library and Archives.

In addition to a legislative reference collection which includes acts and journals dating back more than 100 years, there are basic sources of federal information (code, Supreme Court reporter, legal encyclopedias) and a general collection of books, pamphlets, publications from NCSL, CSG, ACIR and other states, and articles and clippings. Continual weeding is a necessity, and almost all materials over 5 years old and not directly related to Tennessee are discarded. The library was designated a depository for state documents four years ago.

When the library moved in 1973, there was plenty of room for expansion. Seventeen years later, there are space problems of major proportions. Fortunately, the Supreme Court Law Library and the State Library and Archives are located across the street. The State Library keeps the original bills with jackets and signatures, as well as the original working documents from the clerks' offices. They also record and keep audio tapes of the floor sessions of the House and Senate, as well as certain committee meetings. The Supreme Court Library has the codes and reporters of the 50 states, and extensive federal holdings. The Legislative Library uses these collections, as well as...
The library uses the Glidden Marcus system of classification for much of its material, although a different system is used for Tennessee state documents. Subject headings are assigned using a combination of sources, including the Wisconsin list of subject headings and the state's bill tracking system subjects. An online catalog is planned for the future, but it may be several years before this occurs as the legislative computer is presently at capacity.

The Legislative Library has access to LEGISNET, LEXIS/NEXIS and ISIS data bases, and the legislative online system provides access to bill tracking during the session. The Office of Legal Services also tracks the progress of legislation from the time a bill request is received until the finished product is delivered to a member.

We are looking forward to having NCSL here in August, and hope to see many of you then.

PERIODICAL INDEXING
ON LEGISNET
by
Jo Casulio, Nebraska

Inspired by the 1989 Professional Development Seminar program on building a statewide library network, several staff section members--Marilyn Guttromson (ND), Susan Gilley (OK), Marcia Hoak (OR), Johanne Greer (MD) and Jo Casulio (NE)--formed a committee to launch a project for periodical indexing on LEGISNET. Marilyn Guttromson is the chair of the committee. Committee members will enter data directly into LEGISNET from their local terminals, and records will be available for user searching within a short time of entry.

For the present, committee members are indexing a small number of periodicals (listed below), but there is a strong possibility that the number will grow. Please contact Marilyn with your response to this project. Periodicals included in the current project are as follows:

* ABA Journal
* ABA State Legislative Report
  * and State
  * Agg Issues

Family, Law and Democracy Report
Governing
Government Finance Review
Intergovernmental Perspective
Journal of Legislation
Journal of State Government
State and Local Government Review

1989 CSG McCARTHY AWARDS

The 1989 Charles McCarthy Awards were presented in December at CSG's Annual Meeting. The award for Leadership in Information Services went to Anita O'Riordan, director of the Elder Abuse Project in the Arizona Attorney General's office. Virginia's Department of General Services program, "Newborn Screening System," received the award for Outstanding Information Product.

Marilyn Guttromson (ND) and Hank Ilnicki (NY) served on the McCarthy Awards Selection Committee.

STAFF SECTION "MANUAL OF MODEL PROCEDURES FOR LEGISLATIVE LIBRARIES"

The staff section officers have approved the undertaking of a new project--production of a "Manual of Model Procedures for Legislative Libraries." Staff section members commenced work on the list of "Core Reference Materials for Legislative Libraries" in 1988, and this list will be incorporated in the manual. The next two parts of the manual will consist of copies of forms used in legislative libraries and legislative library position descriptions. Please forward copies of position descriptions and forms from your library to Debby Bernau at NCSL by May 15 so that the manual can be prepared for distribution at the Annual Meeting in August.

1990 STAFF SECTION DIRECTORY

The 1990 edition of the LRL Staff Section Directory is now available and was mailed to all legislative libraries in February. Special thanks are due Mina Waldie of the Wisconsin Legislative Reference Bureau, who compiled and edited all the entries again this year. If you need additional copies of the directory, please contact Debby Bernau at NCSL.
STAFF SECTION NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Susan Zavacky (PA), Hank Ilnicki (NY) and Suzy Hughes (LA) comprise the 1990 LRL Nominating Committee for 1990-91 officers. If you would like information on serving as a staff section officer, please feel free to contact one of these committee members.

NCSL SURVEY OF SALARIES OF LEGISLATIVE LIBRARIANS

The recently published NCSL State Legislative Report, "Legislative Staff Salaries--1989," summarizes the results of NCSL's survey of 1989 legislative staff salaries, including those for legislative librarians. A copy of the report has been mailed to each legislative library.

LSCC INFORMATION SERVICES TASK FORCE

Two staff section members have been appointed to the new Legislative Staff Coordinating Committee (LSCC) Task Force on Information Services. Lynda Davis (MD) is chair of the task force, and Jay Baxa (VA) will also participate as a member of this special task force. They will review several NCSL products and services, including LEGISNET, State Issues, and computer conferencing.

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ANNOUNCING NEW NCSL VIDEOTAPES

Several recent NCSL video releases have been provided to legislative libraries:

"The States' Battle Against AIDS"

"Restructuring Financial Services: Product Deregulation and Dual Banking after the Deposit Insurance Crisis"


NEWS FROM THE STATES
Submitted by Regional Coordinators and Members of the Staff Section

California
Irene Stone has retired from her position with the State Library after 22 years of service. She has been an active member of the staff section since its beginning in 1974. Irene plans to spend time traveling and pursuing her many other interests,
and she urges any staff section members who visit the Sacramento area to contact her.

Connecticut
The Legislative Library installed Data Trek's card catalog software last July, after an investigation that explored options ranging from customizing general database management systems to purchasing total packaged systems. While continuously adding new acquisitions and working on the backlog, they look forward to having access to most of the library's holdings via an online catalog.

Louisiana
The Legislative Research Library has also recently acquired Data Trek's card catalog software. So far, they are adding all new monographs to the system and, after this year's session, plan to do retrospective conversion and add first annual publications and Louisiana materials. Eventually the library will add periodical articles and in-house memos.

The library is interested in establishing an informal users group for legislative libraries using Data Trek. Contact Val Richardson for information.

Further news from Louisiana, Katalin Pinter, acting head of the Hungarian Library of Parliament, visited the Legislative Research Library on March 20. Sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency, Ms. Pinter also visited Congress and the New York Legislature. She was particularly interested in our computerized legal search capabilities, networking and computer applications in other areas of legislative information needs. Although her visit was quite brief, we compared data on our libraries and legislative processes. She was interested to hear about the LRL Staff Section of NCSL and asked to receive a copy of Newsline.

Hawaii
The Legislature has introduced ACCESS, a computer-based legislative information service whose stated goal is to encourage citizens to participate in the legislative process. ACCESS provides two paths to information: one makes use of a personal computer with modem; the other, a touch-tone telephone.

and for information on deadlines, submitting testimony and participating in the legislative process. Selecting legislative documents retrieves the text of bills, resolutions and committee reports.

The second path, called AudioACCESS, provides bill status information through use of a touch-tone telephone.

ACCESS attempts to make legislative information more readily available to the public at large. A new Public Service Room in the State Capitol is equipped with eight terminals which provide access to the service, as well as typewriters, telephones, a copy machine, message center and bulletin board. Volunteers provide assistance from Monday through Saturday.

Maryland
George Ann Waller, former legislative librarian with the Department of Legislative Reference, passed away March 11. She had worked for the department for 12 years prior to her retirement late last year.

Montana
Since January, the Legislative Council Research Library has been entering new acquisitions into an online catalog using INMAGIC software. The goal is to make its holdings (some 3500 titles) available for searching on the office P.C. network in time for the 1991 session. Serials check-in and circulation will be automated as well.

Beth Furhush, the research librarian in Montana, is interested in hearing from other librarians who are implementing an online catalog, especially with regard to techniques for marketing the catalog to staff.

Nevada
Nan Bowers has taken the position of research librarian with the Nevada Legislative Counsel Bureau, replacing Cecile Nabors, who has relocated to Alabama. Nan was formerly with the Arizona Department of Libraries, Archives and Public Records, where she was involved mainly with reference work. Last year she coordinated the State Reference Center in the Arizona State Library.

Rhode Island
Since the beginning of session, the Office of Legislative Research has been able to generate...
appropriate resolutions of condolence and congratulations automatically using the Enable/Office Assistance software package. The product generated is no less personal in appearance than those previously produced by a more laborious means. In addition, paper use is reduced, and tracking information is easily accessible. For more information, contact Michael Sinesi, programmer at the Office of Legislative Research (401/277-3757).

Washington
A new service from the Western Library Network allows member libraries to automatically add holdings for preselected classes of federal depository material. The service matches the library's profile of preselected item numbers against individual item records appearing on the monthly Government Printing Office tapes and then adds holdings.

The Washington State Library automatically adds its holdings to more than 800 government documents a month using this system. Holdings information is then downloaded to the State Library's public access catalog. Legislative staff can easily locate these government publications using author, key word in title, series, etc. So far, the system is working well and generating many legislative requests for government materials. For further information on the service, contact Ann Bregent at the State Library.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS REMOTE 
ONLINE ACCESS PROJECT 
by 
Hank Ilnicki, New York

Fourteen libraries have been selected to participate in the Library of Congress pilot program for remote online access to its research files. During the eight-month project (October 1989-May 1990), participants will have dial-up access to various research files at the Library of Congress. The files include:
* Status of federal legislation—1973 through the current Congress;
* Books catalogued in English since 1968 and other languages at later dates;
* Citations of periodical articles, pamphlets and government documents since 1967 in public policy and current affairs;
* Referral directory of organizations and individuals qualified to provide information on science, technology and social sciences topics.

Access to information at the New York State Library is available to state agency staff and the public on site and through interlibrary loan at the State Library Research Reference Room. In addition, the library's Legislative Office Building (LOB) Service Point, which recently celebrated its 10th anniversary, has a micro computer and modem that allow legislative members and staff to access the LC data bases, as well as other online services. Experience to date indicates the Legislature has used the system to compile subject bibliographies and to track congressional activities on specific legislation.

In addition to New York, the Oregon, California and Kentucky state libraries were selected to participate in the LC pilot project.

NEW STAFF AT CSG
STATES INFORMATION CENTER

CSG has announced the addition of two new staff members at its Lexington headquarters office. The new information resources coordinator is Kathleen Pratt. Mary Bone has assumed the position of library clerk.

STAFF SECTION MAILING LIST UPDATE

Is your mailing label correct? If not, please notify Debby Bernau at NCSL so that we can make the necessary changes.

REVIEW WHAT'S NEW

Have you recently noticed a book, article or reference work that might be of interest to other legislative librarians? If so, please forward the citation to Debby Bernau at NCSL for inclusion in the next issue of Newsline.


Intergovernmental Health Policy Project.
NCSL Publications
Copies of all NCSL publications listed below are available from the Book Order Department (303/623-7800) unless otherwise noted.

State-Local Fiscal Indicators 1990.
Health and Mental Health: Directory of Key Legislators and Staff 1989.
Promising Approaches to Drug Treatment in Correctional Settings 1989.
Self-Employment for Low-Income and Unemployed People A Technical Assistance Project by the National Conference of State Legislatures (Four-report set) 1989.
Child Care Guarantee in Welfare Reform 1990.
Promoting Effective State-Tribal Relations A Vougue 1990.

What Legislators Need to Know About Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilities 1990.

State Legislative Reports
"Selected Innovations in State Education Policy: 1989" (Vol 14, No. 15)
"Reforming Science Education: Project 2061" (Vol 15, No. 1)
"Surrogate Parenting Contract Legislation Enacted: 1987-1989" (Vol 15, No. 2)
"Fiscal Priorities in the 1990 Legislatures" (Vol 15, No. 3)
"Tracking Technologies for Radioactive Waste Shipments" (Vol 15, No. 4)
"The State Fiscal Outlook 1990 and the Coming Decade" (Vol 15, No. 5)
"Legislative Staff Salaries--1989" (Vol 15, No. 6)
"Compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act" (Vol 15, No. 7)
"A Comparison of Disposable and Reusable Diapers" (Vol 15, No. 8)
"Reorganization and Rescheduling of the Civilian High-Level Waste Program" (Vol 15, No. 9)

State-Federal Issue Briefs
"Summary of the 101st Congress 1st Session" (Vol 2, No. 11, 1989)
"Integration of the European Community 1992" (Vol 2, No. 12, 1989)

New NCSL Newsletters
Reapportionment Law Update (quarterly)
Reapportionment Technology Update (quarterly)
NEXT ISSUE OF NEWSLINE

The deadline for submission of information for the July 1990 issue of Newsline is June 1, 1990. Please send information on developments in your library, legislature or state to Debby Bernau at NCSL, or to your regional coordinator by that date.

Thanks to the many staff section members who submitted information for this issue.

CHANGES TO THE 1990 LRL DIRECTORY

California
Change: Irene V. Stone to:
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Brent Miller to:
Kathleen Low, Senior Librarian

Louisiana
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Maine
Change: Robert H. Michaud, Associate Law Librarian, to:
Principal Librarian for Public Services

Nevada
Change: Cecile Nabors to:
Nan Bowers

UPCOMING NCSL CONFERENCES AND MEETINGS

April

April 19 NCSL LEGISNET Training
Boise, Idaho

April 19-21 Assembly on the Legislature
Boise, Idaho

May

May 16 Beyond Welfare
Washington, D.C.

May 16 NCSL LEGISNET Training
Washington, D.C.

May 17 Media Training for Legislators and the Political Family
Washington, D.C.

May 17-19 State-Federal Assembly
Washington, D.C.
May 17-19
   Legislative Program Evaluation Society Spring Training Conference
   Salt Lake City, Utah

June
   June 1-2
   NCSL Executive Committee and Legislative Staff Coordinating
   Committee
   Chicago, Illinois
   June 7-8
   NCSL Foundation Board of Directors Meeting
   Purchase, New York
   June 7-9
   EC '92: A New Relationship for the States
   Washington, D.C.
   June 21-23
   Global Climate Change: State Options and Scientific Uncertainty
   San Diego, California
   June 28-30
   NCSL Reapportionment Task Force
   Baltimore, Maryland

July
   July 8
   NCSL LEGISNET Training
   July 8-11
   Skills Development Seminar for Legislative Staff
   Austin, Texas

August
   August 4
   The Art and Politics of Parliamentary Procedure
   Nashville, Tennessee
   August 4
   Information Policy Seminar
   Nashville, Tennessee
   August 4
   Reducing the Cost of Your State Workers' Compensation Program
   Nashville, Tennessee
   August 4
   State Drug Control Strategies
   Nashville, Tennessee
   August 5
   NCSL LEGISNET Training
   August 5-10
   NCSL Annual Meeting
   Nashville, Tennessee

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