

Official newsletter of the Southeastern Chapter of A.A.L.L.

PREVIEW FOR ANNUAL MEETING

A wide ranging program featuring sessions on both substantive law and various aspects of library administration and services is being developed for the SEALL Annual Meeting in Charlottesville, Virginia, April 17 through 20. The Program Committee, consisting of Carol Billings, chairman; Mary Cooper; Bill James; and Hazel Johnson, is now in the process of selecting speakers and panelists. Although some of the participants have already been contacted — including several specialists at the University of Virginia, a number of others are still needed. Therefore, the committee urges any SEALL members with experience and/or expertise in the chosen subject areas to volunteer to participate. From among the volunteers the committee will invite those who best fulfill the program requirements.

A special feature of the program will be a panel, including AALL President Bob Berring, discussing the educational needs of law librarians, with special reference to both the work of the new SEALL Committee on Educational Needs and the findings of the Committee on the Future of AALL.

Three Sessions will be devoted to substantive legal topics: Legal Issues in Medicine, Immigration Law, and Maritime/Oceans Law. The other two traditional sessions will concentrate on Accounting for the Law Librarian and Video in the Legal Profession.

Local Arrangements Chairman Larry Wenger has sug-

gested an interesting innovation for the convention, which the Program Committee thinks is excellent and plans to implement. On Saturday, convention participants will separate into six groups of approximately 15 to 20 people each for "working lunches." There will be a program leader — and in some cases other speakers — who will introduce a topic and perhaps make brief presentations. Then the entire group will enter into informal discussions of the topic while they enjoy lunch. The six luncheon topics will be (1) Automated Serials Control, (2) Cataloging the Small Collection — or Alternatives Thereto, (3) In-House Publications in Law Libraries, (4) Developing a Staff Procedures Manual, (5) Training the Law Clerk or Law Student, (6) A Consortium for Southeastern Academic Law Libraries. The Program Committee particularly welcomes volunteers for the roles of discussion coordinators.

Lest this full line-up of topics mislead anyone into thinking that there will be no time for leisure activities, be assured that Larry Wenger and his staff are arranging an equally-exciting array of events. Be prepared to hear more about the special tour of Monticello (and possibly James Monroe's home Ashlawn), a show-and-tell visit to the University of Virginia Law School Library, and a tour of the gorgeous main campus, with the Rotunda and The Lawn designed by Thomas Jefferson. One thing that they refuse to tell more about, however, is the secret "surprise" banquet speaker.

Scholarship Applications Accepted

The Lucile Elliott Scholarship Committee has announced that at least four scholarships, each in the amount of \$300, will be awarded for the 1985/86 fiscal year.

At a meeting held in Chapel Hill, North Carolina on October 30, 1964, the Southeastern Chapter established a scholarship fund in honor of Miss Lucile Elliott, specifying that grants were to be awarded at such times and in such amounts as funds would permit. Lucile Elliot was one of our most honored and beloved members. She retired as law librarian at the University of North Carolina in 1955 after a distinguished career of service. Members

of the American Association of Law Libraries conferred upon her their highest honor when they elected her national president in 1953. Upon her retirement she was made a life member of the association. The Southeastern Chapter was organized largely because of her efforts. Appropriately, approval of the chapter occurred during the 1954 national meeting, over which she presided. Miss Elliott's interest in encouraging young librarians to advance in the profession makes it most fitting that this chapter present scholarships honoring her memory.

The award is to be used for any purpose reasonably designed to im-

prove one's career in law librarianship. Although in recent years most scholarships have been used to attend the AALL or Southeastern annual meeting and/or institutes, applicants seeking financial support for other endeavors within the scope of the scholarship will be given equal consideration. Anyone working in a law library in the Southeastern area who has not received a Southeastern or AALL grant during the previous five years is eligible to win a Lucile Elliott Scholarship. All who may have a need are urged to apply. In some years the number of applicants has barely exceeded the number of

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From The President

By the time this note appears we will be about halfway through the fiscal year for those of us who have to measure time by July to June budgets, halfway through the academic year for law school librarians, halfway between AALL national meetings, and halfway through the Southeastern Chapter's business year. Recently I filed the chapter's mid-year report with AALL Headquarters.

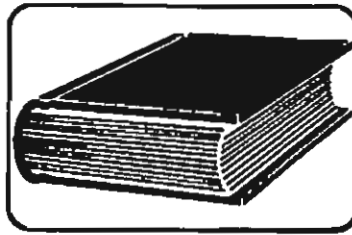
While I will not bore you by repeating the text of that report, writing it does remind me that when the year is complete, we should be able to look back at it as a successful one for the chapter. As usual, foremost among our accomplishments will be the spring meeting of the chapter, this year to be held in Charlottesville, Virginia on April 17-20. The timing is a bit later than usual, but was chosen for convenience and to take advantage of spring in Virginia. All of us who attended the AALL institute Larry Wenger and the Virginia Law Library staff sponsored in 1981 have fond memories of the local arrangements activities. The pre-planning this year indicates that the SEALL meeting should be very bit as good. We also can look forward to an excellent professional program planned by Carol Billings and the program committee. Bob Berring will be in attendance, and I hope that as many chapter members as possible will be there as well.

By the time of the spring meeting, I hope to be able to announce further plans for the special committee on educational needs that I wrote about in my last column. (Volunteers and ideas are still welcomed.) We should also receive reports at that time about proposed amendments to our constitution and bylaws, and on the membership committee's progress in developing a brochure and new membership directory. The scholarship committee already has revamped its application form, and is now soliciting applicants for this year's awards.

I am hopeful that the rest of this

year will see further progress on projects to improve our chapter and its service to us as law librarians. Ultimately we will only be successful to the degree that everyone participates. You can do that by coming to Charlottesville and by becoming active in the chapter's committee work.

Dick Danner
President
SEAALL



EDITOR'S CORNER

It doesn't seem possible that we are halfway through another volume year. Our tenure as editors will be up in two more issues and Vice President/President-Elect Carol Billings will be seeking volunteer(s) for this challenging, rewarding (and fun!) committee. If you've never been involved with a newsletter but think you might like to, give either of us a call and we will be happy to discuss the details with you.

This issue contains a preview of the 1986 Chapter meeting program. The April meeting in Charlottesville promises to be educational and entertaining. Make plans now to attend. The Lucile Elliott Scholarship application also appears in this issue. Fill it out and return it promptly so that the Scholarship Committee will have ample time to review your application. Many other items of interest appear in this issue and our thanks go to those who have contributed.

We both wish you happy holidays and a healthy and prosperous 1986.

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Southeastern Consortium

Representatives of sixteen Southeastern academic law libraries met in Atlanta on September 28 to consider the creation of a regional Consortium. This meeting arose out of discussions held at the annual conventions of AALL and SEAALL. Many ideas on the nature and purpose of the Consortium were shared, and a Steering Committee was appointed to propose a structure for the organization, and projects that the Consortium might undertake. The members of the Steering Com-

Join Us In New Orleans For A.A.L.S.

The New Orleans Chapter of AALL will be hosting a wine and cheese party honoring the AALL Board and AALS members of AALL during the AALS meeting in January. The reception will be held in the new offices of the law firm Jones, Walker, Waechter, Poitevent, Carrere & Denegre on the 52nd Floor of St. Charles Place, 201 St. Charles Avenue which is within easy walking distance of the Marriott. The date of the reception is Saturday, January 4 from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. Responses should be to Betty Kern at the Law Library of Louisiana (504) 568-5705.

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE IS NOW ACCEPTING SUGGESTIONS FOR THE 1986 SLATE OF OFFICERS. TO BE ELECTED ARE THE VICE PRESIDENT/PRESIDENT-ELECT AND THE SECRETARY/TREASURER. THE VICE PRESIDENT/PRESIDENT-ELECT SERVES 1 YEAR AS VICE PRESIDENT AND THE FOLLOWING YEAR (1987/88) AS PRESIDENT. THE SECRETARY/TREASURER SERVES 2 YEARS ENDING IN 1988

Please forward your suggestions for either or both offices to Kay Todd at Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker in Atlanta, Betty Kern at the Law Library of Louisiana, New Orleans or Gayle Reinertsen at Florida State University at Tallahassee.

mittee are: Robin Mills (Emory University), Bill Beintema (University of Tennessee), Wes Daniels (University of Miami), Bruce Johnson (University of South Carolina), and Larry Wenger (University of Virginia).

The Steering Committee will be surveying all Southeastern academic law libraries to learn the extent of interest in the region in a formalized, cooperative effort. The original group will meet again during the Southeastern Chapter's meeting in Charlottesville, to consider the recommendation of the Steering Committee.

Wanted: LEXIS Correspondent For Online Column

A LEXIS Correspondent is needed to balance out the online column. If you are a LEXIS user, like to write, and are willing to share your knowledge, then you qualify. Contact:

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The deadline for the next issue is February 15, 1986. Be sure to volunteer by January 15, 1986.

Lucille Elliott Scholarship Applications

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grants to be awarded so please don't be shy!

An application form is printed on pages 5 and 6. Three copies must be submitted to the committee chairman by February 1, 1986. Photocopies may be used, or additional copies may be requested from the chairman.

This year's Committee is composed of Connie Matzen, Smith, Anderson, Blount, Dorsett, Mitchell & Jernigan, Chair; Carol A. Nicholson, University of North Carolina; and Nancy P. Johnson, Georgia State University.

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4. Have you received either a SEALL or AALL scholarship during the five year period previous to this announcement?

_____ Yes _____ No

5. Present place of employment, job title and length of service:

6. List your last two positions, institution, and length of service in each: _____

7. Educational background: (schools attended, dates, degrees, or certificate received) _____

8. For what purpose do you wish to use this scholarship? Please indicate coursework, institute, annual meeting, or other program. Please give dates of said courses or meeting.

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9. Please describe how this scholarship will help you in your career as a Law Librarian.

10. Please briefly state your library's policy relating to reimbursement of training and/or travel expenses. Please briefly state the extent to which you will depend upon this scholarship to attain your goal. (Question 8).

11. Please read and sign the following:

If for any reason, I cannot attend the activity listed in Question 8, I shall return the money to the SEALL Treasurer, who will so notify the Scholarship Committee.

Signed _____

If more space is needed to answer a question, please feel free to attach an additional page of comments.

Letters of recommendation from at least two individuals must accompany this application.

Three copies of the completed application and attached recommendation letters must be received by the committee chairman by February 1, 1985.

Send all material to: Constance M. Matzen, Smith, Anderson, Blount, Dorsett, Mitchell and Jernigan, Post Office Box 12807, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

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TAX INFORMATION ON DIALOG

Tax is one area in which access to DIALOG cannot be substituted for subscriptions to print sources. The lack of a DIALINDEX category for taxation reflects the less than comprehensive treatment of tax information on DIALOG.

There are several files which contain tax material that are too general to be of any use to tax attorneys and law students. These include *Books in Print* (470), *GPO Monthly Catalog* (66), *Newsearch* (111), and *Magazine Index* (47). Unless your library serves the public you would be better off ignoring these files.

The remaining "tax" databases can be useful, but subscribers to the daily BNA and CCH services will find their news old news. Most of them are updated on either a weekly or monthly basis (that *doesn't* mean the previous week's information is loaded).

Congressional Record Abstracts (135) provides access to action on tax bills and floor debates from 1981 to the present. *CIS* (101) abstracts tax publications of the House and Senate, such as committee hearings

and committee reports, from 1970 to the present. *Federal Register Abstracts* (136) lacks the full-text advantage of the *Federal Register* on Westlaw and Lexis, but offers more retrospective searching than either of those systems (from 1977 to the present). You may search this file by topic, by document type (ie rule or notice), or day of publication. *IRS Taxinfo* (284) is the most recent addition to the cluster of DIALOG tax databases. Produced by the Internal Revenue Service itself, it contains the text of 71 IRS publications. Examples of these include publication #589 on S Corporations and #535 on Business Expenses. Forms are *not* available on this file.

What about files that help identify relevant tax articles? *Legal Resource Index* (150) is the obvious starting point for your search. Never search *Legal Resource Index* without also searching its companion file/update file *Newsearch* (211). Complement your results by tapping into *ABI/Inform* (15). The article abstracts are lengthy (a plus) and coverage is more retrospective than with *LRI* (from 1971 to the present compared with 1980 to the present). Examples of tax journals indexed in *ABI/Inform* are: *Journal of Real Estate Taxation*, *Tax Executive*, *Virginia Tax Review*, and *Trusts and Estates*. *Trade and Industry Index* (148) is especially good at covering pension and profit-sharing newsletters. Now that many documents are available full-text in format 9 (or on file 648) these hard-

to-find items may be printed in full online. The area business subfile of *Trade and Industry Index* is of special note because it offers the only way to obtain local tax information on DIALOG. If an article on state or local taxation issues appears in one of the area business subfile publications — ie *Business Atlanta*, *Memphis Business Journal*, or *Tampa Bay Business* — then you should be able to pull it up.

In summary, the tax information on DIALOG is scattered. Don't try to find tax cases or private letter rulings. Don't expect to get a good grasp of the contents of a revenue ruling or a revenue procedure. You can expect to compile sources for a legislative history or for a bibliography of tax articles. Because of the limited scope and lack of timeliness law students might find DIALOG more helpful than tax practitioners will.

TAX INFORMATION ON WESTLAW

WESTLAW tax databases include federal appellate court and tax court decisions, relevant C.F.R. and U.S. Code sections and recently enacted public laws, administrative materials from the I.R.S., and commercially published commentary.

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find, for example, the text of a bill currently before the U.S. Congress accompanied by floor debate on the measure, oral arguments in a tax case before the U.S. Supreme Court, special reports and a directory of tax officials. The FTX-TNP database is updated daily, and can be searched as a combined file of current treasury, tax and appellate court decisions, as well as recent administrative materials. A "Search tip" given in the WESTLAW directory description of FTX-TNP is the acceptable search form — "H.R. 2163" — for tracking a piece of pending legislation.

The "Search tip" given in many current awareness database entries in the directory, such as for *CCH Tax Day: Federal*, is the "read" search allowing the user to browse recently added documents. The CCH service and *Tax Notes Today* are updated at the close of each business day.

WESTLAW does not contain subject specialized tax services or state tax board/agency decisions, nor do West editors plan to add either soon. *CCH State Tax Day*, updated daily, does contain abstracts of state legislative tax proposals and decisions. International tax acts are available in FTX-IA.

The tax court cases database (FTX-TCT) contains all Board of Tax Appeal, Tax Court and U.S. Tax Court decisions since 1924. The text of T.C. decisions is loaded upon receipt by West through *Tax Notes Plus*. In several searches to test currency, the most recent decisions retrieved in WESTLAW were not yet available on LEXIS. For example, the search, "tax! & date(aft 11/1/85)" was run on November 20 and resulted in 26 documents found, the most recent of which was filed the previous day, on November 19, 1985. The same search run in the LEXIS TC file resulted in 4 decisions, the most recent of which was filed on November 6, 1985. Other federal court tax decisions in the WESTLAW tax databases go back

as far as the main database from which the tax cases were selected. The direct history in Instacite for tax court cases goes back to 1960, while for federal cases it extends to 1938.

WESTLAW selects I.R.S. Cumulative Bulletin items liberally for inclusion in FTX-CB. Coverage begins in 1954 and contains Revenue Rulings, Revenue Procedures, Delegation Orders, Executive Orders and Treasury Department Orders.

Other I.R.S. documents in the tax databases include Publications, Actions on Decisions since 1967 and Written Determinations (private letter rulings) since 1954.

Tax articles selected from approximately 200 law reviews available on WESTLAW are included in a small but growing database tagged FTX-TP.

Finally, the Delaware corporation databases (DECORP-) can be searched for corporate tax decisions. Within the Delaware state databases one can search decisions on corporate law from Delaware appellate courts, selected unreported Court of Chancery decisions, federal decisions interpreting Delaware corporate law or a combined file of both state and federal corporation decisions.

For help in formulating searches, turn to chapter 13 in the blue *WESTLAW Reference Manual*. It contains 22 pages of explanations and samples of tax searches in WESTLAW. The sections on field searching and searching by code section number are particularly useful. Remember the document browsing feature when a statute has been retrieved in a keyword search. To view consecutive code sections prior to or following the retrieved section type in a "d-n" or "d+n" command (where "n" equals a number you choose).

The WESTLAW tax databases do not provide a complete library for the specialized tax practitioner, but for the generalist or occasional tax researcher the coverage of primary sources and commentary is excellent.

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A.A.L.L./CHAPTER NEWS

AALL SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS FOR 1986

The December issue of the *AALL Newsletter* contains the Application for Grants for those interested in seeking financial assistance to help defray the costs to attend the AALL Annual Meeting and/or Institute in 1986. The AALL Scholarships and Grants Committee, in awarding grants, will give preference to highly motivated individuals who are new members of the profession and to those who have been in law librarianship for a relatively short period of time.

This same issue of the *Newsletter* contains information as to how to apply for the four types of scholarship assistance available from the AALL. Please note that the Executive Board has again approved a \$3,500 stipend to be awarded to a member of a minority group who is a college graduate with library experience, working toward an advanced degree which would further his/her law library career. The Committee is especially interested in increasing the applicant pool for the minority stipend.

The deadline for receipt of grant applications is March 1, 1986, and the deadline for scholarship applications is April 1, 1986.

AALL AWARDS

Joseph L. Andrews Bibliographic Award

Named in honor of the Reference Librarian for the Association of the Bar of the City of New York from 1930 to 1965, the Joseph L. Andrews Bibliographic Award is presented annually for a significant contribution to legal bibliographical literature. "Significant contribution" is measured primarily by the work's creative, evaluative elements and the extent to which judgment was a factor in its formation.

To nominate works for the Joseph L. Andrews Award, write the chair of

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This award was first presented in 1984 and honors in-house user oriented library materials which are outstanding in quality and significance. The award honors non-print as well as print materials. "In-house works" are those materials produced primarily for the local clientele of a library. The entries are judged on quality, creativity, and usefulness, rather than on the magnitude of the project. To nominate works for the Law Library Publication Award, send three copies of the work to the Chair of The Awards Committee, Lynn Foster (address above).

Distinguished Service Award

This award was first presented in 1984. It is given to an individual for outstanding recognition of extended and sustained distinguished service to law librarianship and to AALL. The individual nominated should be near or at the end of his or her career, and an AALL member. Honorees may be recognized for achievement in a particular area of law librarianship, for service to the Association, or for outstanding contributions to the professional literature. To nominate AALL members for this award, send their names to the Chair or the Awards Committee, Lynn Foster (address above).

Deadline

The deadline for all nominations is March 1, 1986.

AALL Publications Committee

A sub-committee of the AALL Publications Committee has been organized to study the question of whether AALL should become involved in alternative media forms of

publications (e.g., software, video). The sub-committee will begin its work by investigating what other library and professional associations are currently doing.

If you or anyone in your library has developed a computer program, a videotape, etc. which might be useful to other librarians, please let a member of the sub-committee know. Members of the sub-committee are Tim Coggins (Chair) of UNC-CH, Frederica Sedgwick of Loyola-Los Angeles, Genel Moran of Arnold, White & Durkee in Houston, Texas, and Jorene Robbie of Columbia.

PLL/SIS Plans Program

The Private Law Libraries Special Interest Section has a large list of activities planned for the annual meeting in Washington, D.C. Their Sunday meeting will begin with a program on job descriptions and the corresponding salaries. After a noon luncheon with speaker, the afternoon program will focus on "how-to" aspects of certain library functions. It will cover some non-reference, backbone operations of the small to medium size library.

Other programs scheduled for the remainder of the week include a substantive program on "Banking Laws: the Basics and Future Developments" and one on "Securities Laws: the Basics and Future Developments." "Management of Legal Documents, Briefs, Memos and other Court Papers" will be presented with an emphasis on the "how-to" management of these documents within a Records Center as well as in a client matter. The practical and political aspects of managing multi-branch libraries will be addressed during a fourth PLL/SIS sponsored program.

Finally, the Section will sponsor a post-convention workshop on how to make an effective presentation designed to teach the participant how words can work for them. Further information regarding any of these programs can be obtained from Nuchine Nobari; Davis, Polk & Wardwell; New York, NY.

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FLORIDA

LAURETTA BUCK and RAUL SANTO-TOMAS joined the staff of the University of Miami Law Library as part-time Catalogers on May 1, 1985. They are splitting a temporary (two-year) position created to assist with retrospective conversion and reclassification projects. Both librarians previously worked as catalogers at the Auburn University Library in Alabama.

BERNARD PERLMUTTER is the new part-time Reference Librarian at the University of Miami Law Library effective September 1. He is currently a staff attorney with the Legal Unit of the Lutheran Ministries of Florida. Bernie has clerked with law firms in Washington and New York, and has held research positions with the Library of Congress and with the United Nations Association of the U.S.A.

WARREN ROSMARIN joined the staff of the University of Miami Law Library on August 12 as Assistant Librarian for Public Services. He has worked in legal reference at the Library of Congress and at Columbia Law School. Warren previously had practiced law for three years

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LENNYE STEIN has filled the new position of Administrative Assistant at the University of Miami Law Library effective June 1. She comes to the Law Library from the University of Miami Medical School, where she worked several years in a similar capacity.

ROBERTA (BOBBIE) STUDWELL became Reference Librarian at the University of Miami Law Library on September 1. She has been Reference Librarian at the Lewis and Clark Law School for the past three years, and previously worked at the University of Idaho Law Library. Bobbie has also taught junior high school English.

LOUISIANA

HAROLD ISADORE has been promoted to Associate Librarian, Supervisor of Reference and Circulation at Southern University Law Library. He received a J.D. from Southern University Law School.

New member, ALVIN ROCHE', formerly University Librarian in the

Serials Department has been promoted to Associate Librarian, supervisor of personnel at Southern University Law Library. Mr. Roche' received his M.L.S. from L.S.U.

MELBAROSE MANUEL has been promoted to Law Librarian at Southern University Law Center Library. Ms. Manuel received her M.L.S. from the University of Wisconsin.

ELAINE SIMMONS, Processing Librarian at Southern University Law Center Library, has just received a M.L.S. from Louisiana State University this summer.

MISSISSIPPI

CHARLES A. PEARCE has joined the staff of the Mississippi College Law Library as Evening Reference Librarian. He holds the M.A. in history from Delta State University, Cleveland, Mississippi and the M.L.S. from the University of Alabama. His previous library positions were as Reference Librarian at the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, Adult Services Librarian at Bolivar County Library, Cleveland, Mississippi,

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The theme for the 1986 AALL pre-convention institute is "Our National Resources." This institute will focus on informing law librarians about unique sources and services in Washington, D.C. that can be drawn upon to augment their own collections and contacts. On-site tours and lectures have been planned to a number of places including visits to specialized libraries and other resource centers of particular interest. There will be evening presentations on Washington-oriented reference materials, networking skills, the use of document delivery and research companies, and ways to use

telecommunications and other technology to "connect" to the nation's capital.

The institute is being hosted at the National Law Center of George Washington University, located in the Foggy Bottom section of the city. Foggy Bottom has many fine restaurants and shopping arcades and is within walking distance of the Kennedy Center and historic Georgetown. Housing will be available at dorms and at two charming, small hotels a few blocks from the Law Center.

If you are a law librarian who relies on resources located in

Washington, you are urged to mark your calendar now for June 30 through July 3, and to return the application form, included in the convention mailer, as early as possible.

For more additional information please contact:

Karl T. Gruben, Vinson & Elkins, 1001 Fannin, Houston, Texas 77002, 713-651-2678; Robert I. Shaffer, Law Library, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540, 202-287-5065.

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and Reference Librarian at Wheeler Basin Regional Librarian in Decatur, Alabama.

NORTH CAROLINA

HOPE E. BREEZE was promoted to the position of Head of Technical Services at the Duke Law Library, effective July 1, 1985. Hope had been the Library's Cataloger since 1982. She earned her B.A. at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and her M.L.S. from North Carolina Central University in Durham.

DORIS M. HINSON became the Cataloger at the Duke University School of Law Library on October 1, 1985. Since 1982, she had been Cataloger and Acquisitions Librarian at the Campbell University Law Library. Doris holds a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a M.S.L.S. from North Carolina Central University in Durham.

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TERRI O. SAYE was appointed Catalog Librarian at the Law Library at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, effective October 7, 1985. Terri earned her B.A. from Fairmont State College and her M.L.S. from the University of Pittsburgh. Her previous work positions include Retrospective Conversion Librarian at the University of Pennsylvania Biddle Law Library, Reference Librarian (part-time) at Margaret R. Grundy Memorial Library, Assistant Law Librarian for Bucks County Law Library and Government Documents/Reference Librarian at East Stroudsburg State College.

JANET SINDER began her duties as a Reference Librarian at the Duke Law Library on August 26, 1985. Janet holds a bachelor's degree from Cornell, a law degree from Michigan, and recently earned her M.S. from the University of Illinois-Urbana. She comes to Duke

after several years' work with the appellate defender's office in the State of Illinois. Janet replaces Kathryn M. Christie, who is serving as a clerk for a North Carolina Supreme Court Justice.

VIRGINIA

KATHERINE MALMQUIST joined the staff of the University of Virginia Law Library in September as Circulation/Reference Librarian. Katherine received her J.D. from the University of Toledo and her M.L.S. from Kent State University. She was Acting Head of Reference and Circulation at the University of Cincinnati during 1984/85.

KENT OLSON will join the staff of the University of Virginia Law Library in November as Head of Reference. Kent received both his J.D. and M.L.S. from Berkeley and was a Business Reference Librarian at Fordham University prior to attending law school.

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