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Anne Notations – from your President

by Anne Klinefelter,
President



The **SEAALL Annual Meeting** in Raleigh had 200 registrants and 40 other guest speakers and vendors. And, we had 51 first time attendees! Kudos to Local Arrangements Chairs **Connie Matzen** and **Lisa Williams** and to all the members of the Local Arrangements Committee and Program Committee, and many thanks to the speakers, vendors and all who participated.

This coming year, I'd like to build on the **collaboration of law firm, court and academic law librarians** that we saw in the Raleigh Annual Meeting planning. SEAALL has a reputation for being a grand old chapter, with a tradition of great meetings and accomplished leaders, but we're also known to be a little weak in our balance of membership by type of library. I believe we all benefit from greater interaction and collaboration, and my hope is that we can find ways to make the chapter helpful to and supported by librarians in law firms and courts as well as academic environments.

Thanks to the law firm and court librarians who agreed to serve on **SEAALL committees** in the coming year! You bring an important perspective to SEAALL's efforts to give our professional lives a greater context than our individual institutions. From the stories many of you have told me, employer support in courts and firms for association activities varies widely. I hope we can make the case that professional connections and particular programs have both short-term and long-term benefits for you and for your employer.

Thanks also to the many law school librarians who have volunteered their time and creativity to SEAALL through committee service. Your efforts have been and continue to be very important to the chapter and its members. I trust that your work will help SEAALL become even more valuable to fellow academic law librarians and other SEAALL members.

I join Ken Hirsh, SEAALL Vice President and Program Committee Chair, in inviting all of you to **submit ideas for SEAALL programs** for the Annual Meeting in Baton Rouge. The theme for this conference, the Mystic Krewe

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Georgia

Georgia State University College of Law Library

Nancy P. Johnson, Law Librarian and Professor of Law at Georgia State University College of Law Library, recently had her print publication, *Sources of Compiled Legislative History*, converted to online format. The publication is now available on Hein Online.

Louisiana

5th Circuit Court of Appeals Library

Welcome to **Amy Hale-Janeke**, a new librarian at the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Law Library in New Orleans, who sent a great article about their for Law Day yesterday (May 1st) celebration. Look for it on [page 11](#) of this newsletter.

North Carolina

Wake Forest University Professional Center Library

Congratulations to **Alan Keely** who was just elected to be Vice Chair/Chair Elect of TS-SIS. Alan is currently the Associate Director for Collection Services and Systems at Wake Forest University Professional Center Library. He has been at Wake Forest since 2/23/1995. He earned his Bachelor's Degree from Emory and Henry College and MLS from UNC. He is a member of AALL, SEAALL, ALA, and

American Society of Information Science.

South Carolina

University of South Carolina School of Law

Stacy Etheredge had her first article published in the March issue of Spectrum. The title is "In the Trenches of Law Librarianship: Assessing a Special Collection from Ground Zero." Her second article, "Frederick C. Hicks: The Dean of Law Librarianship," will be printed in the Spring issue of Law Library Journal.

Washington, D.C.

American University

Margaret Milam, Associate Director for Collection Development will retire December 31, 2006. She has been at the Washington College of Law since 1971, earning her JD from the Washington College of Law in 1975. She earned her MLS in 1968 from the University of Maryland.

Marilyn Estes has joined the library faculty at the Pence Law Library at the Washington College of Law, American University as the new Head of Acquisitions and Serials Control. Previously, Ms. Estes was the Acquisitions Librarian and Gallaudet University and also worked as a reference librarian at the George Mason Law Library.

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We Didn't Forget the Placement Committee!

by **Pam Deemer**, Immediate Past-President

My profound apologies for neglecting to give thanks go to **Eileen Santos** and her **Placement Committee**. She and her committee showed excellent dedication and vigilance in keeping our members posted on job opportunities through their timely updates on our SEAALL website. You have provided great service to SEAALL members. I hope they took successful advantage of it and thanked you better than I have done!

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of SEAALL, conjures up some powerful associations for our own association. My Merriam-Webster includes a definition of mystic as "something mysterious"... "inducing a feeling of awe or wonder." Following "mysterious" to my Black's Dictionary, I found that mystery is defined as a "trade, art or occupation." So, it might be just a short leap to deciding that the Mystic Krewe of SEAALL will honor the wonderful and awe inspiring art of law librarianship. At the risk of referential recklessness, I encourage you all to send in proposals and make this a motley Krewe of diverse perspectives. The proposal form is available online at http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/seaall/forms/program_suggestions.html.

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Georgetown University Law Center

Yan (Clara) Liao began May 1 as the Head of Cataloging and Metadata Services. Clara comes to us from Virginia Tech, where she was a Cataloging Librarian and before that, she worked for a research library in Missouri. Before she came to this country, she worked for a TV station in Shanghai, where she interviewed famous actors and actresses.

Smita Parkhe begins May 15 as Cataloging/Electronic Collections Librarian. She was most recently the Metadata/Electronic Resources Catalog Librarian for the Arizona State University Libraries. One project that she worked on while she was there was the Western Waters Digital Library, a cooperative effort by a number of academic libraries in the West.

FROM THE EDITOR

Please think about submitting articles and news to the newsletter. Share interesting projects and news from your library with the SEAALL membership. Make this your newsletter!!

We are trying new types of articles and content, so your feedback is important.

Send your submission or comments to melamut@email.unc.edu



Call for Proposals: 2007 Annual Meeting Program and Institute

by **Ken Hirsh**, on behalf of the Program Committee.

The theme for the 2007 annual meeting in Baton Rouge is "The Mystic Krewe of SEAALL." Regardless of our professional background or institutional setting, each of us is a member of the SEAALL krewe: Krewecentral.com defines a krewe as "A Group Of Civically Oriented Community Members Striving To Have A Fabulous Time In Life While Bringing Things Mystical and Magical To The Lives Of Those Around Them." SEAALL members bring what often seems to be mystical and magical access to information to their patrons, clients and colleagues.

The institute preceding the annual meeting is "Law Librarians and Legal Technologists: Building Synergies in the New Internet Age." Law librarians, legal technologists and other speakers will set out the different world views of different types of information professionals and help us find ways of collaborating on ideas and projects that serve our client constituencies.

SEAALL's own members are a vital source of the ideas for programs at our annual meetings, as well as of the content of those programs. Many of our programs are presented by our SEAALL colleagues, who take the time to learn from practice and research and share their knowledge and

experience with each of us. The Program Committee for next year's meeting in Baton Rouge invites you to submit your idea for a program for the annual meeting or the annual institute. You'll find a program suggestion form on the SEAALL website at http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/seaall/forms/program_suggestions.html. So put on your thinking cap, imagine the program you'd like to see next year, and send in the form!



Elizabeth Outler holds up her \$100 Barnes & Noble gift certificate, which she won in the Community Service Committee's drawing



Wayne Miller, Joy Hanson, and Katherine Topulos at their program, "Using Technology to Add Research Instruction to Law Courses"



2006 SERVICE TO SEAALL AWARD

by **Jim Heller**

At the recent Annual Meeting in Raleigh, the 2006 Service to SEAALL Award was bestowed on **Carol Avery Nicholson**, Assistant Director for Bibliographic and Collection Resources at the University of North Carolina's Katherine R. Everett Law Library. The following is the text of the presentation of the award, as read by Jim Heller, chair of this year's committee.

The winner of the 2006 Service to SEAALL Award has spent her entire professional career in the same state. (So now you have two hints: our winner is a she, and she doesn't move around much). However, she received her degrees from universities that are not in that state. For you NCAA basketball fans, one of those schools is a member of a major conference, and one is in a mid-major.

First some personal information from one of our winner's colleagues. Our winner loves administrative work; she loves meetings, planning, organizing, even statistics. She excels at Excel. She is a natural leader who says she's an introvert in her day-to-day work, but becomes an extrovert through association activities. One time, a group of law librarians were on their way to an event at a conference, and our winner moved right to the front with a purposeful pace. When someone in the group said, "Hey, I'm glad you're leading, because I have no idea where this event is



located," our award winner said, reassuringly, "Oh, I don't know where we're going, I just like to be out in front!" Our winner has gone on record saying she never wants to do reference work, even though she did do such work in one of her jobs. She has been in the same book club for many years, and once was featured in her local newspaper. She bakes cookies – really good ones – and she shares.

Now the professional part. Our winner made her first presentation on librarianship 20 years ago at AALL's 1986 annual meeting. Only two years later she was co-directing one of our gone but not forgotten AALL institutes. Since that time she has made extraordinary contributions to law librarianship and for law librarians on the regional and national level. As with AALL, our winner began her service to SEAALL in 1986 as a member of the publications committee. She has since served on and/or chaired SEAALL's program, scholarship, and nominations committees. Oh, she also served as President (1994-95).

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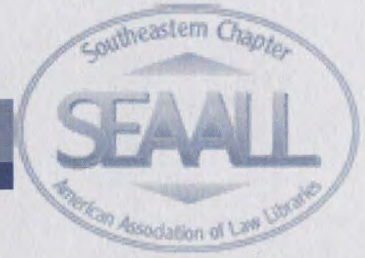
For AALL, over the last two decades our winner has served on and/or chaired the Nominations Committee, the LLJ and Spectrum Advisory Committee, the Advisory Committee for the Indexing of Periodical Literature, the Strategic Planning and Ad Hoc Chapter Relations Committees, the Special Committee to Promote the Development of Resources for the Legal Information Community, the 1993 Executive Director Search Committee, and the Committee on Minorities. She also has been active in the OBS-SIS and the Technical Services SIS's. Oh, she also served on the AALL Executive Board, and as AALL President (2002-03).

Our winner began her career at an ACC university's main university library as a monographs cataloger, then in a dual appointment as a cataloger/reference librarian. When she thought that documents would be more fun, she moved across town to a neighboring university library to become government documents librarian. Only two years later, in 1980, our winner decided that the grass was greener in law libraries, and she moved to the law library of that same university as Head of Cataloging. That job lasted but two years, for our Service to SEAALL winner got basketball fever at precisely the same time that a teenager named Michael Jordan began making a name for himself at UNC.

The Service to SEAALL Committee had many worthy candidates to consider for this award. But there can be only one winner. Neither Duke nor UNC made it to the final

four this year, but that's no big deal compared to the honor we bestow today. On behalf of the Service to SEAALL Committee (Joyce Janto, Mike Pettit, and myself) I am delighted to present the 2006 Service to SEAALL Award to our friend who lives only a hop, step, and a travel from here, the Assistant Director for Bibliographic and Collection Resources at the University of North Carolina Katherine R. Everett Law Library, Carol Avery Nicholson.





Baskets for Babies

by **Rhea Ballard-Thrower**, CSC Chair

It is my pleasure to provide a final report for the CSC "Baskets for Babies" project.

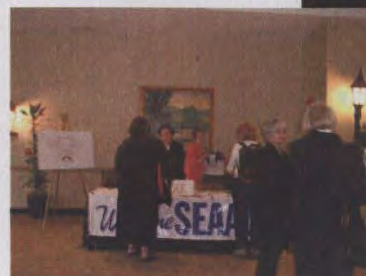
On Saturday, April 8th, **Deidra Payne** and I delivered the goodies to the Raleigh Rescue Mission. When we dropped off the items at the shelter, the Coordinator looked a bit shocked. She said, "All of this is for us?" The generosity of the SEAALL members was amazing. We had enough goodies to fill 5 large bins and the whole back of a PT Cruiser. In addition, during the SEAALL meeting, we collected \$640 in cash or checks! Wow!

In addition to your support, I'd like to thank a few people who were instrumental in making this project a success:

One - the SEAALL members who staffed the registration desk. They graciously put away the goodies each night and put them out each morning. Also, they wrote receipts for anyone who gave a check or cash and they also passed out the raffle tickets. The most amazing thing about all of this is that the CSC didn't ask them to do it! They offered to assist the CSC with this project. THANKS to all of you who sat at the registration table.

Two - **Connie Matzen**. When the CSC decided to assist children and/or the homeless, Connie was the one who suggested the Raleigh Rescue Mission. THANKS for connecting us with the Mission.

Three - the final thanks goes to the members of the CSC. Throughout the year, they worked very hard to fulfill the CSC's mission. This project (and the Hurricane Relief Fund project) would not have been possible without their creativity and willingness to complete a task. THANKS to **Terrye Conroy, Jeanne Korman, Marcia Burris, Karin Den Bleyker** and **Deidra Payne**.





USC Law Library Launches a New Research Seminar

by Stacy Etheredge

The Coleman Karesh Law Library at the University of South Carolina School of Law recently launched a new legal research seminar aimed specifically at research assistants and members of the law school's journals.

The seminar, which took place over two days on Monday, May 1st, and Tuesday, May 2nd, was developed in response to a perceived need on the part of students. "We noticed a pattern in the types of reference questions we were getting from the students," said reference librarian **Terrye Conroy**, who came up with the idea for the program, "and since we only get the first-years for about twelve hours of basic legal research instruction during their first semester, this confirmed our suspicions that they needed more." The program quickly became a group effort of the law librarians at Karesh responsible for both reference and teaching legal research courses.

Although a wide range of topics were covered the seminar focused on those legal research issues and methods most helpful to students tracking down harder-to-find and more unusual information, whether for spading purposes or for an advanced level of research. Presentations included using the law library's catalog and website, updating print resources, basic citation principles, specialized legal and non-legal databases, government agency and

NGO documents, administrative regulations, and legislative history.

The seminar drew an audience of 12 to 15 attendees both days, which was especially notable as finals had ended just the Saturday before. Breakfast was provided by the Library and lunch was sponsored on separate days by Lexis and Westlaw academic representatives, who also gave presentations on the last afternoon. Materials from the seminar, including PowerPoints and handouts, will shortly be posted on the library's website.

The Karesh law librarians are looking forward to evaluating student feedback in order to evolve the program to best fit their needs. The seminar was a pilot program, but response from both students and faculty was so positive that plans are underway to make it a permanent offering of the law library's legal research seminars.





Law Day Celebration

by **Amy Hale-Janeke**, Librarian, 5th Circuit Ct. of Appeals

In honor of Law Day, May 1st, the 5th Circuit Circuit of Appeals Law Library in New Orleans partnered with the 5th Circuit Bar Association to present a three hour CLE course called "After Innocence." We showed a film called "After Innocence" which is an independent film that won the Sundance Special Jury Prize and many other awards as well (see <http://www.afterinnocence.com>). It will be airing on Showtime in a few months.

The film was made by Marc Simon, a New York-based attorney who worked at the Innocence Project while he in law school. He wondered what happened to people who were wrongfully convicted, spent time in prison, and then were exonerated many years later. He followed the lives of seven exonorees after they were released from prison and made this movie.

I read about this movie in the National Law Journal and thought it would make an interesting CLE program. I contacted Mr. Simon and asked if he would be willing to come down and lead a panel on the Innocence Project and this movie. He agreed and we negotiated the viewing rights to the film with the film's distributor. Since this film has only recently stopped playing in theaters, it has not been transferred to DVD yet. However, Mr. Simon was able to get a DVD copy made which he brought with him to the program.

We got the program cleared for credit in both Louisiana and Mississippi as many of the attendees were members of one of those bars. We also constructed a two page bibliography with articles, books, and weblogs about the wrongfully convicted. We included several treatises and postconviction practice guides that are available in our law library as well. The bibliography is attached.

We opened the program by having Mr. Simon briefly introduce the film. The we watched the film, which ran about 90 minutes. There were lots teary eyes in the audience as the film progressed, and a few people wept openly. It was a moving experience.

After the film, Mr. Simon sat on a panel with Emily Maw, the director of the New Orleans Innocence Project, and two featured guests, two men who have been exonerated through the efforts of the Innocence Project. The first exonoree, Greg Bright, spent 27 years in Angola prison, which has been dubbed "The Bloodiest Prison in the South" due to the number of inmate assaults. Mr. Bright spoke about how, with a sixth grade education, he taught himself to do legal research. How did he first get started doing legal research? "There were some old Southern Reporters in the Law Library," Mr. Bright said. "I just started reading those and taught myself how a case is briefed." He also noted that several "jailhouse lawyers" helped him learn how to find laws and to Shepardize. As a testament to his persistence, Bright taught himself through trial and error how to file federal writs

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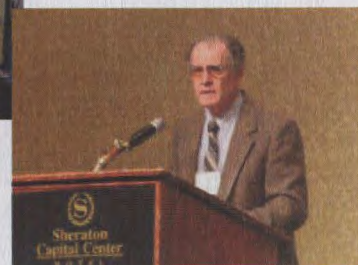
of habeas corpus. When he was released from prison, he was given a \$10 check by the state of Louisiana.

The second exonoree, Clyde Charles, was incarcerated for 19 years also at Angola prison. He discussed the difficulty in making the transition to life on the outside. "When I was inside, I had to work hard. But my clothes were washed and my food was cooked. Now I have to learn to do all that myself."

"How did Katrina affect the New Orleans Innocence Project?" asked one attendee. Emily Maw, director of the New Orleans Innocence Project (<http://www.ip-no.org/>) spoke about the damage wreaked by Katrina on thousands of evidence files which were stored in a basement of the courthouse by flooding. She became emotional and had to stop as she described all the thousands of documents and physical evidence, such as rape kits, that were lost due to the floods of Katrina. "I really don't know what to tell you," Emily said. "The thought that thousands of peoples' chance at freedom has been swept away by the storm is devastating,"

As the program finished, several people stopped to chat with Simon, Maw, and Bright. Many wanted to know when and where they could purchase the DVD of the film. Since the film hasn't yet aired on Showtime, it is not yet available in DVD format. However, when it is finally available, there will be many people here in the New Orleans legal community who will be waiting to purchase it.

If you have questions or want to see about putting on this CLE program in your area, please contact me. Thanks!





"After Innocence" – A Selected Bibliography

by **Amy Hale-Janeke**, Librarian, 5th Circuit Ct. of Appeals

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Crim Prof Blog - http://lawprofessors.typepad.com/crimprof_blog/exoneration_innocence_accuracy/index.html

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DNA News Blog – <http://www.innocenceproject.org/dnanews/index.php>

Current news about DNA testing and its role in criminal cases

The Innocence Project – <http://www.innocenceproject.org/>

This is the original project set up by Barry C. Scheck and Peter J. Neufeld in 1992.

Innocence Project New Orleans – <http://www.ip-no.org/>

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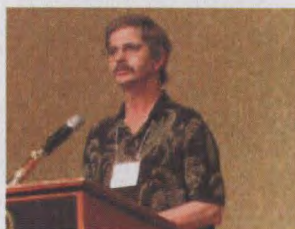
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The Benefits of Newer Law Librarians Attending Law Library Association Conference

by **Tracy Woodard**

I am one of the newer law librarians. In 2002, I earned a Master's of Science in Library Science from The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Go Catholic University! I work in the Reference Department of Howard University Law Library in Washington, D.C. Go Howard University Law Library!

At Howard University Law Library, my employer encourages me to increase my professional knowledge in the field of law librarianship. They give me time to take OCLC CAPCON classes, LexisNexis and Westlaw training, and they pay for my membership to three professional law library associations.

I am a member of the American Association of Law Librarians (AALL), the Southeastern Chapter of the American Association of Law Librarians (SEAALL), and the Law Librarians Society of the District of Columbia (LLSDC).

This year I attended the SEAALL Annual Meeting in Raleigh, N.C. In addition, I'm on the Program Committee. I helped the committee arrange the types of programs that were available at the meeting. Over 200 SEAALL members attended the annual meeting.

There are several benefits that newer law librarians can gain by attending law library association meetings. First, newer law librarians can network with hundreds of professional law librarians. Newer law librarians will certainly learn what is going on in field of law librarianship from a

Southeastern perspective, at SEAALL's Annual Meetings, and from a national and international perspective, at AALL's Annual Conference.

Second, newer law librarians who attend law library conferences can learn about different types of law libraries from specialized programs. Take one of the courses tailored for court libraries, law firm libraries, academic law libraries, or government related law libraries.

Newer law librarians can also learn from taking courses at annual conferences related to technical services, public services, integrating technology and law librarianship, budgeting and marketing law libraries, as well as specialized institutes and more. Programs give newer law librarians a chance to learn from the expertise of other law librarians. Conference programs help me to get the latest trends, issues, and projections on specialized topics within the field of law librarianship.

Ultimately, law library association conferences help me to stay connected, get informed, and become a better law librarian.

As an example, at SEAALL's Annual Meeting in Raleigh, I coordinated and attended an awesome program called "Using Technologies to Add Research Instruction to Law Courses." Like the audience, I learned how law librarians are incorporating technology into their daily work. The program offered new innovative ideas for showing law library services. My favorite

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was the use of a video stream as a Tax Law research guide. View the handouts and presentations from "Using Technologies to Add Research Instruction to Law Courses": <http://www.aallnet.org/chapter/seaall/meeting/2006/handouts.htm>.

The annual meeting offered me a chance to learn more about one of my interests, the impact of technology on law librarianship. Law librarians value print and electronic sources because we know that every legal resource in the world is not accessible electronically. Law librarians continue to integrate electronic and print resources into their daily work. Talking with other law librarians at annual conferences and attending conference programs is a way to learn first hand how law librarians continue to evolve as the technology continues to expand into the work of law librarians.

Newer law librarians will certainly benefit from attending law library conferences. They will have the opportunity to network with other professionals and more experienced law librarians locally and around the country. Newer law librarians can also learn about other types of law libraries first hand from taking a specialized program at an annual law library conference. These benefits will help newer law librarians stay connected and learn first hand what is going on in the field of law librarianship across the country.



Election Results



by **Marian F. Parker**

The 2006 SEAALL elections were a huge success. The Secretary sent out 545 ballots and had 221 returned for a 40.55% response rate, which is stellar. Your newly elected Executive Committee Members, who will take office in Raleigh, are:

Vice President/ President Elect -- **Ken Hirsh**

Secretary -- **Sally Wambold**

Member-at-Large -- **Grace Mills**

The current Executive Committee congratulates all the candidates and looks forward to welcoming the new members. We are especially grateful to the Nominating Committee for fielding such a great slate of candidates.





Proposed Changes to the SEAALL Bylaws

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Article XI Bylaws

Old

The bylaws of this corporation may be adopted, repealed, amended or suspended by a two-thirds (2\3) vote of the members voting in a ballot conducted by mail in manner provided in the bylaws or at a meeting of the Chapter by a two-thirds (2\3) vote of the members voting in the ballot as provided in the bylaws.

New

The bylaws of this corporation may be adopted, repealed, amended or suspended by a two-thirds (2\3) vote of the members voting in a ballot conducted by electronic means or by mail in manner provided in the bylaws or at a meeting of the Chapter by a two-thirds (2\3) vote of the members voting in the ballot as provided in the bylaws.

Article XII Amendment of Charter

Old

Amendments to the charter may be proposed by the Executive Committee or by a petition signed by ten percent (10%) of the members. Proposed amendments shall become effective after they have been submitted to all members and when approved by two thirds (2\3) of those voting in a ballot

conducted by mail in the manner provided in the bylaws or at a meeting of the Chapter by a two-thirds (2\3) vote of members voting in the ballot.

New

Amendments to the charter may be proposed by the Executive Committee or by a petition signed by ten percent (10%) of the members. Proposed amendments shall become effective after they have been submitted to all members and when approved by two-thirds (2\3) of those voting in a ballot conducted by electronic means or mail in the manner provided in the bylaws or at a meeting of the Chapter by a two-thirds (2\3) vote of members voting in the ballot.

BYLAWS

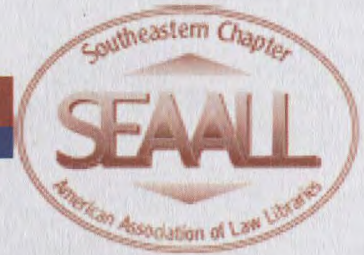
Article III: Nominations and Elections.

Section 1. a. Nominating Committee

Old

The president shall appoint a nominating committee who shall submit the names of the candidate or candidates for each of the following offices by November 1 in the year the officer is elected. Vice-President-
President Elect Secretary Treasurer.

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New

The president shall appoint a nominating committee who shall submit the names of the candidate or candidates for each of the following offices by December 1 in the year the officer is elected: Vice-President-President Elect, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Section 2. Method of Election.

Old

The vice-president-president elect shall be elected by mail ballot in February of each year. The secretary and a member-at-large shall be elected by mail ballot in February of each even numbered year. The treasurer and a member-at-large shall be elected by mail ballot in February of each odd-numbered year. The candidates receiving the largest number of votes shall be declared elected. The membership is to be notified by the secretary of the outcome of the election by mail or at a meeting of the Chapter.

New

The vice-president-president elect shall be elected by electronic or mail ballot in February of each year. The secretary and a member-at-large shall be elected by electronic or mail ballot in February of each even numbered year. The treasurer and a member-at-large shall be elected by electronic or mail ballot in February of each odd-numbered year. The candidates receiving the largest number of votes shall be declared elected. The membership is to be notified by the secretary of the outcome of the election by electronic means, mail or at a meeting of the Chapter.

Section 3. Special Elections

c. Method of Election

Old

At the discretion of the Executive Committee, the special election may be held by mail or by a voice vote at a Chapter meeting. The candidates receiving the largest number of votes shall be declared elected.

New

At the discretion of the Executive Committee, the special election may be held by electronic vote, by mail vote, or by voice vote at a Chapter meeting. The candidates receiving the largest number of votes shall be declared elected.

Article IV: Amendments to Bylaws

Section 1. Filing and Notice

Old

a. notice shall be published in the Chapter Newsletter at least 30 days prior to balloting, or

New

a. notice shall be published in the Chapter [electronic] Newsletter at least 30 days prior to balloting, or

Old

b. notice shall be sent by the secretary to all members through the mail at least 30 days prior to balloting.

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New

c. notice shall be sent by the secretary to all members by electronic means or mail, at least 30 days prior to balloting.

Section 2. Balloting

Old

a. Mail Ballots

Mail ballots may be conducted for the purpose of changing the Articles or Bylaws provided that ballots shall be mailed by the secretary to the membership immediately following a meeting where the amendments were discussed or 30 days after notice of the proposed amendments have been mailed to the memberships. The Executive Committee must specify the time for closing the balloting, but in no case shall it be less than 30 days after the mailing of the ballots.

New

a. Ballots

Electronic or mail ballots may be conducted for the purpose of changing the Articles or Bylaws provided that ballots shall be made available by the secretary to the membership immediately following a meeting where the amendments were discussed or 30 days after notice of the proposed amendments has been distributed to the membership. The Executive Committee must specify the time for closing the balloting, but in no case shall it be less than 30 days after the providing of the ballots.

b. Voice Ballots

Old

i. Mailed by the secretary to the membership at least 30 days prior to the meeting, or

New

i. Provided by the secretary to the membership at least 30 days prior to the meeting, or





Camtasia: Put PowerPoint Behind You

by David Lehmann

I was recently confronted with two interrelated projects for law students. I needed to design a presentation and then construct a tutorial based upon the presentation for a new library webpage that our team of reference librarians at USC Law Library are creating. In preparing for this undertaking, I was frustrated with my ability to achieve the results that I wanted which would allow me to utilize all of the functionality of the presentation. I had designed a PowerPoint presentation and put the presentation into a folder with links to PDF documents embedded in the slides. This method worked but I wanted to make the entire presentation more fluid and move it into a single file for posting to the web as a tutorial.

In search of a better technology, I consulted with the head of technology at the University of South Carolina. I also conducted a survey of other information resources to see what else was available, and a review of the writing of several technology commentators. This survey required a trip to the Computers in the Library Conference in Washington, DC. (*I am very thorough in my research and travel away from the university always helps me focus my thoughts*) The resounding answer from the leading techno librarians in the field was CAMTASIA.

The traditional presentation media has been PowerPoint with its limited presentation opportunities. While Microsoft has enhanced the capabilities of PowerPoint, it still remains static in its general presentation mode. Although PowerPoint now allows audio voiceover and other upgrades which make it more flexible, it pales in comparison to the new technology that is available; screen capturing presentation programs. Camtasia is a major step forward for the creation of tutorials, online presentations, and even live presentations. As an aside, there is another screen capture program available, Captivate by Macromedia. It works almost as well as Camtasia. However, most of my sources and my personal experience is with Camtasia and I believe it is a better program.

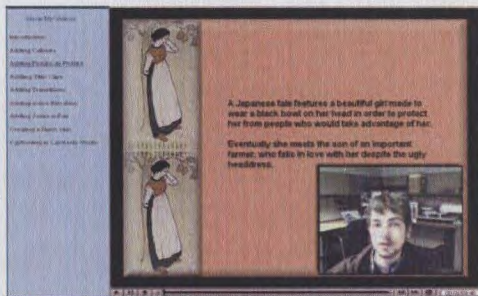
I am going to focus on the adaptabilities and functions of Camtasia rather than the mechanics of how it operates. If you are interested in more specific information about the mechanics or functions of Camtasia, you can go to the website for Online tutorials which are in both text format, (<http://www.techsmith.com/learn/camtasia/current/general/featuresarchive.asp>) and video tutorials, http://video.techsmith.com/camtasia/latest/edu/showme/enu/cs_showme.html

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What is Camtasia? How does it improve your options from PowerPoint and other traditionally used digital media presentation formats? Camtasia is a screen capture based technology that allows you to turn your old PowerPoint presentations into vibrant new presentations or tutorials.

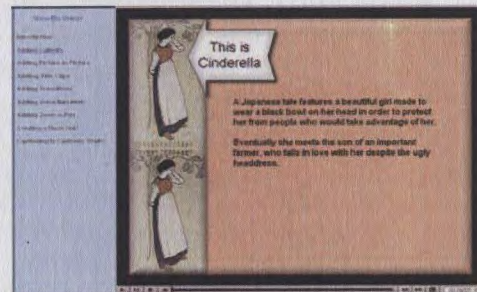
It also allows you to create new video tutorials with two track audio and/or music voiceovers. It also allows for picture in picture audio narration. (Screen shown below)



Camtasia screen

It is a tremendous tool for teaching and preserving information for later reuse. The applications of Camtasia in a library environment are numerous. There are several potential uses including recycling old PowerPoint presentations adding narration, and callouts or other effects to highlight the presentation. You can turn the presentation into an online tutorial with instructions. Camtasia also has a flash component quiz function to allow you to test the viewer before proceeding with the video or sending them back to the area with the correct answers.

Additional uses include giving a visual tour of a website, demonstrating an application, or even walking the student visually through something requiring step by step procedural instruction, or creating a visual map of the library for visitors. There is an effects component which allows you to add captions, callouts, transitions, highlights, icons, and images to the video to draw attention and add effect. (See simple callout below)



Camtasia also includes a Menu Maker which lets you take the audio and video and create an interface with a menu that can be burned to a CD-ROM. Camtasia has been adopted for a variety of uses by organizations and academic libraries to train students and other users in a number of different areas. Its versatility is amazing.

I know that one of the questions that I have when contemplating any new technology or software is: How simple is it to use? In this instance, the answer is very simple. Even without the available tutorials, the screen and button functions are easily read and you are guided by popup instructions on what to do. I look forward to mastering this tool for more effective uses in our library.

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Camtasia Screen

My first recording of a PowerPoint only took one click (*See Above*) to start Camtasia and then I ran the PowerPoint. It will record the entire screen. First tip, It is best to record the PowerPoint presentation a little slower than just clicking through the slides, as the screen captures the mouse movements. This function is great for effects and highlighting items. After the recording, you can edit in audio, video clips, insert whatever other highlights you want. I am really amazed by the suppleness and ease of working with this program. I am still a rank amateur at this program but I was able to work effectively with it's functions with great dexterity.

The approaching tutorial has taken on new dimensions and I expect it to have greater impact on the users based upon my use of Camtasia Screen capture program or "screen casting" as coined by Greg Notess of Montana State University. It is clear that this technology is the trend for the future. There are screen casting working groups, www.library.wisc.edu/library/videos, news sites, <http://del.icio.us/judell/>

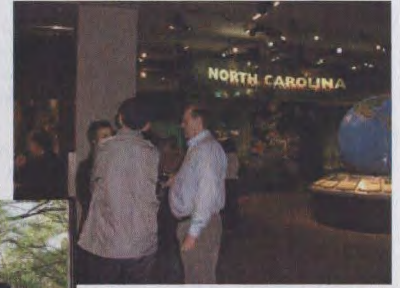
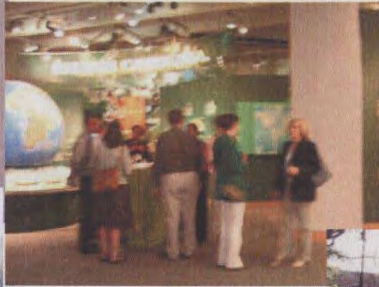
Screencasting, and development sites. (www.lib.montana.edu/instruct/tutorials)

Good examples of screen casting presentations can be found at University of Washington web site, <http://healthlinks.washington.edu/howto/pubmed/>, University of Hawaii, http://www.sinclair.hawaii.edu/HTML/help/public_tutorials.html, and at UCLA's web site, <http://snipurl.com/itjx>.

Camtasia and its ilk are clearly the direction that libraries are moving for future media presentations and tutorials. This is a great advance. Try it now. You will gladly put PowerPoint behind you for much of your presentation needs.



Thanks to **Rebekah Maxwell & Carolyn T. Santanella** for contributing conference photos.



SEAALL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

SEAALL FINANCIAL STATEMENT April 2005 - March 2006			
OPENING BALANCE			\$81,052.53
RECEIPTS			
	2005 SEAALL Annual Meeting		\$ 13,660.00
	2006 SEAALL Annual Meeting		
	Exhibit fee	\$ 4,700.00	
	Institute	\$ 3,235.00	
	Registration	\$33,875.00	
	Sponsorships	\$ 19,000.00	
	Total 2006 Annual Meeting		\$ 60,810.00
	Donations		
	2005-06 Hurricane Relief fund	\$ 2,114.19	
	2005-06 Hurricane Scholarship fund	\$ 2,880.00	
	Total Donations		\$ 4,994.19
	Membership dues (2005-2006)		\$ 10,750.00
	Total Receipts		\$ 90,214.19
	Working Balance		\$171,266.72
EXPENSES			
	2005 AALL Annual meeting		\$ 1,665.17
	2005 SEAALL Annual Meeting		\$40,769.16
	2006 SEAALL Annual Meeting		\$ 9,755.76
	2007 SEAALL Annual Meeting		\$ 1,250.00
	Bank service charges (checks, returned check fee)		\$ 32.00
	Chapter liability insurance		\$ 509.00
	Florida non-profit corporation filing fee		\$ 61.25
	Postage (dues notices)		\$ 246.42
	Reimbursements		
	QuickBooks accounting software	133.48	
	Archival supplies	378.67	
	Expenses, AALL Education Summit	734.69	
	Total Reimbursements		\$ 1,246.84
	Scholarships and Grants		
	Student Scholarships	\$3,000.00	
	Hurricane Scholarships	\$3,150.00	
	Lucile Elliott Scholarships	\$1,908.60	
	AALL Scholarships	\$860.00	
	Total scholarships and grants		\$ 8,918.60
	Service to SEAALL award plaques (2005 and 2006)		\$ 279.84
	Total Expenses		\$ 64,734.04
CLOSING BALANCE			\$ 106,532.68
	Investments		
	Bank of America CD		
	Interest income	\$ 35.11	
	Current value		\$ 3,368.15
	Fidelity Investments		
	Investment income	\$ 150.05	
	Current value		\$ 5,627.15



SEAALL COMMITTEES 2006-2007

Articles and Bylaws

Reviews and revises Chapter articles of incorporation as directed by the Executive Committee.

Pam Deemer, Hugh F. MacMillan Law Library, Emory University. Chair (Immediate Past President)

Tim Chinaris, Appalachian School of Law
Ken Hirsh, Duke University School of Law (Vice-President/President-Elect)

Anne Klinefelter, Kathrine R. Everett Law Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (President)

Community Services Committee

Identifies, promotes, and implements nonpolitical volunteer and community service activities.

Terrye Conroy, University of South Carolina, Chair (2007)

Rhea Ballard-Thrower, Howard University (2007)

Marcia Burris, Oglethorpe, Deakins, Nash, Smoak and Stewart

Scott DeLeve, Law Library University of Mississippi (2008)

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Donna Nixon, Duke University School of Law (2008)

Sally Wambold, Law School Library University of Richmond

Lillian Weeks, Campbell University Law Library (2008)

Education and Publications

Responsible for the development of publications for the benefit of the Chapter's members; also, responsible for developing SEAALL program proposals for the AALL annual meeting. (2 year term)

Rebecca Trammel, University of Kentucky Law Library, Chair

Carol Billings, Law Library of Louisiana (2007)

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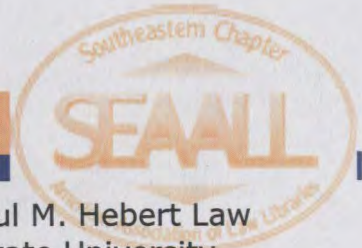
David Lehmann, Coleman Karesh Law Library, University of South Carolina (2008)

Elizabeth Outler, Levis College of Law Legal Information Center, University of Florida (2008)

Cathy Polombi, University of Virginia Law Library (2007)

Adeen Postar, Pence Law Library, American University (2008)

Colleen Williams, Georgia State Univ. Law Library (2008)



Government Relations

Monitors legislative, regulatory and judicial developments that affect SEAALL, the practice of law librarianship or the creation and dissemination of information for the states in the southeast region of the U.S. This committee keeps the membership informed by print and electronic means. (2 year term)

Maureen Eggert, Wake Forest University Professional Center Library, Chair

Ann-Marie Berti, Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak & Steward (2008)

Helane Davis, University of Kentucky Law Library (2008)

Dee Dee Dockendorf, Assistant Law Librarian/Technical Services (2008)

Kevin Fredette, George R. Farmer, Jr. Law Library (2008)

Brian Huddleston, Loyola University of New Orleans School of Law (2008)

Chris Hudson, Hugh F. MacMillan Law Library, Emory University (2007)

Billie Jo Kaufman, Pence Law Library, American University (2008)

David Lowe, University of Alabama Law Library (2008)

Colleen Manning, Florida Coastal School of Law (2007)

Linda Tesar, Alyne Queener Massey Law Library, Vanderbilt University (2008)

Thomas Walter, Mississippi College School of Law Library (2007)

Local Arrangements

Randy Thompson, Paul M. Hebert Law Center Louisiana State University, Chair

Jean Allen, Southern University Law Library

Ajaye Bloomstone, Paul M. Hebert Law Center Louisiana State University

Charlene Cain, Paul M. Hebert Law Center, Louisiana State University

Georgia Chadwick, Law Library of Louisiana, Louisiana Supreme Court

Megan Garton, Kathrine R. Everett Law Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Marie Louis, Southern University Law Library

Maralena Murphy, U.S. Courts Library, 5th Circuit

Kay Naar, Paul M Hebert Law Center, Louisiana State University

Denise Uzee, Kean, Miller, Hawthorne

Membership

Promotes chapter membership and vitality within the region, maintains and distributes a biannual membership directory and coordinates activities for new members, retiring members and the organization. (2 year term)

Rebekah (Becky) Maxwell, Coleman Karesh Law Library, University of South Carolina, Chair

Nancy Adams, Georgia State University College of Law Library (2007)

Shyama Agrawal, Duke University School of Law (2008)

Georgia Chadwick, Law Library of Louisiana (2007)

Edward T. Hart, Chiles Legal Information Center, University of Florida College of Law (2008)

Amy Osborne, University of Kentucky Law Library (2007)

Frosty Owen, Hunton & Williams (2007)

Mary Jane Slipsky, Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough LLP (2008)

Linda Sobey, Florida A & M University, College of Law Library (2008)



Newsletter and Public Relations

Responsible for the publication of the "Southeastern Law Librarian" four times a year. (2 year term)

Steve Melamut, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Law Library, Editor

Marcia Baker, Wake Forest University Professional Center Library (2007)

Karin Den Bleyker, Mississippi College Law Library (2007)

Stacy Etheredge, Coleman Karesh Law Library, University of South Carolina (2008)

Stacy Lane, University of Mississippi Law Library (2008)

Catherine (Cathy) Lemann, Law Library of Louisiana (2007)

Nichelle Perry, North Carolina Central University School of Law Library (2008)

Carolyn Santanella, Smith Moore, LLP (2008)

Etheldra Scoggin, Loyola University Law Library (2007)

Nominations

Carol Nicholson, Kathrine R. Everett Law Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Chair

Carol Billings, Law Library of Louisiana, Louisiana Supreme Court

Kathy Crosslin, Kilpatrick Stockton LLP

Steve Hinckley, Coleman Karesh Law Library, University of South Carolina

Patricia Kidd, Howard University School of Law, Library

Placement

Communicates the availability of new positions in the southeast; also, responds

to potential employers with information about SEAALL members who are interested in new employment opportunities. (2 year term)

Joy Hanson, Duke University School of Law, Chair

Glen-Peter Ahlers, Barry University School of Law Library (2007)

Billie Blaine, Supreme Court of Florida (2008)

Karen Nuckolls, University of Kentucky Law Library (2008)

Masako Patrum, Wake Forest Univ. Prof. Ctr. Library (2008)

Monica Wilson, Squire, Sanders & Dempsey L.L.P. (2008)

Program

Plans and implements the educational program for the chapter's annual meeting.

Ken Hirsh, Duke University School of Law, Chair (2007)

Christine Ciambella, George Mason University Law Library (2007)

Tim Coggins, Law School Library, University of Richmond (2007)

Charlene Cunniffe, Bass, Berry & Sims PLC (2008)

Elaine Fenton, U.S. Court of Appeals, 11th Circuit (2008)

Jim Heller, Marshall-Wythe Law Library, College of William and Mary (2007)

Tim Lewis, Alabama Supreme Court & State Law Library (2008)

Helen Mellett Walker, Bradley, Arant, Rose & White LLP (2007)

Sally Wiant, Washington and Lee University Law Library (2008)

Tracy Woodard, Howard University School of Law Library (2007)



Scholarship

Publicizes, manages and awards the annual Lucile Elliott scholarships. (2 year term)

Joyce Janto, Law School Library, University of Richmond, Chair (2007)

Jack Bissett, Washington and Lee University (2007), as treasurer

Carol Bredermeyer, Chase College of Law Library, Northern Kentucky University (2007)

Lee Carnes, Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman, LLP (2008)

Emily Carr, Law Library of Congress (2008)

Margaret Christiansen, Regent University Law Library (2007)

Janet Hirt, Alyne Queener Massey Law Library, Vanderbilt University (2008)

Pedro Padilla-Rosa, Law Library University of Puerto Rico (2007)

Jennifer Sekula, Marshall-Wythe Law Library, College of William and Mary (2008)

Denise Uzee, Kean, Miller, Hawthorne (2007)

Service to SEALL

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Pam Deemer, Hugh F. MacMillan Law Library, Emory University

Carol Nicholson, Kathrine R. Everett Law Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill