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From the Director

For over 15 years, one of Daniel Lunde's most important tasks has been his responsibility to publish *Loquitur*, the Law Library's newsletter. Twice a year, without fail, Daniel has gathered and edited our articles, designed the layout, selected the graphics and overseen the printing and distribution of the final product. Under Daniel's leadership, *Loquitur* was transformed into an attractive and effective tool to explain Library services, describe our programs and communicate our varied activities.

Readers will notice that two names have replaced Daniel's as editors of this issue. That's because last July,

Daniel reluctantly left his position as Head of Public Services due to an extended medical disability. Everyone around here misses him terribly and we are all eagerly awaiting his return later this year. In the meantime, while this issue may not have the look or feel of a Daniel Lunde issue, our current editors are making every attempt to give our readers the readability, information and entertainment that were the hallmarks of Daniel's work.

Elsewhere in this issue, look for announcements of a chance to educate young people about the justice
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system in Minnesota (Constitution Day, p.3) and the opportunity to hear a renowned futurist explain the concept of “Anticipatory Justice” (Ander- sen Lecture, p.4). The new acquisitions list includes many self-help titles and the Library was recently chosen as a beta test site for a new library system.

Enjoy the issue,

Marvin Roger Anderson
State Law Librarian

Staff Changes

Karen Westwood
Head of Outreach Services

The Minnesota State Law Library has experienced some staff changes in the past year. Circulation desk employee Mark Perkins left to pursue a library science degree and has been ably replaced by Alison Doane. Alison brings many years of customer service to her position and is attending library school locally so we hope to have her with us for a long time.

Brian Mulhern has been hired to fill the position left vacant when cataloger Dennis Skrade assumed the Head of Technical Services position. Brian describes himself as a “displaced academic” and is in for a lot of activity as the Library becomes a beta test site for the ExLibris system (see Beta Test Site article on page 5).

Outreach Services welcomes Susan Trombley as its newest circuit-riding prison law librarian. Susan works half-time and provides service to the Minnesota Correctional Facility at Stillwater. Susan replaces Anne Tuveson who left the position to stay at home with her new baby.

Minnesota Constitution Day 2001

Karen Westwood
Head of Outreach Services

What do football referees, Sunday closing laws, an Amish buggy and Fort Snelling have in common? They're all featured in a videotape, *Inside Straight: The Third Branch*, prepared by the Minnesota Supreme Court for use in classrooms throughout Minnesota. Last year, in early October, over 200 attorneys and judges went to schools throughout the state to show this video to more than 6,000 students. The lawyers and judges answered student questions and helped teachers present concepts of the Minnesota Court System to their classes.

This year, the Supreme Court will be working with the Educational Department of the Minnesota Historical Society to host an event for several hundred students at the History Center, and give youth a chance to look at an early copy of the Minnesota Constitution. Lawyers and judges will again be asked to show the videotape in local schools and alma maters and the Supreme Court hopes to reach even more students than last year.

The Minnesota State Law Library has been involved in this project from the beginning. Marvin Anderson and Karen Westwood helped write the

script and used their research skills in locating case information, finding documents at the History Center and Minnesota Judicial Center and have been involved in the "Constitution Day" programs in 2000 and 2001. The Library currently has an exhibit of a facsimile of the Magna Carta on display in honor of the celebration. This facsimile is printed in *Statutes of the Realm* (London, 1810) and is displayed with a translation in the main hall of the Library. On October 12, the State Law Library will show *Inside Straight: The Third Branch* at noon in the Minnesota Judicial Center auditorium – the public is invited to view it then. A copy of the video is also available for checkout at the State Law Library. If you are interested in showing the video in a local school on Constitution Day 2001 (October 12, 2001) call Chuck Tombarge at the Court Information Office (651) 297-4029.



**Calling All County
Law Librarians**
Karen Westwood
Head of Outreach Services

This year's Annual Conference on County Law Library Management will be held at the Minnesota Judicial Center on October 19, 2001 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Annual Conference is a chance for managers of some of the 85 county law libraries in the state to get together to discuss issues facing their libraries. While some county law libraries in large metropolitan areas are staffed by professional librarians, many of the outstate libraries are staffed by court administrators or law clerks for as little as two hours per week. While the issues faced by large law libraries may differ from those encountered by smaller libraries, attendees always find things to learn from each other. This year we're eager to learn more about an exciting new project in the Fifth Judicial District that involves all of the county law libraries in the district working together with public libraries in their towns. If you are not involved in managing a county law library, but are interested in the workshop, please contact Karen Westwood (karen.westwood@courts.state.mn.us or (651) 297-2087) for more information.



**The Invention of Anticipatory Justice: Law
for the 21st Century**
Marvin Roger Anderson
State Law Librarian

Law librarians and others in the legal environment spend a good part of each day researching precedent. As librarians and legal researchers, we are looking to the past and to the written word to make our point, develop our theories and “prove our case.”

However, with all the technology erupting around us with breakneck speed, is it time for us to look to the future? Shouldn't a part of the researcher's role be to try to anticipate what law might look like down the road? If so, how does one begin to think “futuristically” about how to deliver justice in the 21st century?

In order to provide a forum to think about and discuss this topic, the Law Library is pleased to announce that Dr. Arthur M. Harkins, Professor at the University of Minnesota, has been invited to deliver his ideas in a presentation on Thursday, November 8, 2001 at the Minnesota Judicial Center.

Dr. Harkins will be the featured speaker at the Library's Second Annual Elmer L. Andersen Lecture Series. The series was inaugurated last year and was designed to provide an annual opportunity for the discussion of cutting-edge ideas and subjects.

Dr. Harkins holds three appointments at the University of Minnesota: Associate Professor of Comparative & International Development Education, Director of Graduate Studies, Master of Liberal Studies Program, and is developing a Graduate Certificate in Innovation Studies. He teaches advanced courses, seminars and workshops as a faculty member in both Human Development and Strategic Studies at the University. He is co-author and editor of six books and numerous journal articles. He has been a regular on-air futurist for KSTP-TV and KTCA-TV. His 10-part TV series, "Inventing the Future," had a six-year run on Minnesota Public Television. He has delivered his ideas to public and private entities throughout the country for over 20 years.

All readers are encouraged to attend and hear Dr. Harkins' engaging and timely discussion of the concept of Anticipatory Justice.

<p>What: 2nd Annual Elmer L. Andersen Lecture Series</p> <p>When: Thursday, November 8, 2001 <i>Lecture:</i> 3:30 PM – 4:15PM <i>Reception:</i> 4:15PM – 5:00PM</p> <p>Where: Room 230 Minnesota Judicial Center</p> <p>Details: For location and parking please call: 651-297-2088</p>
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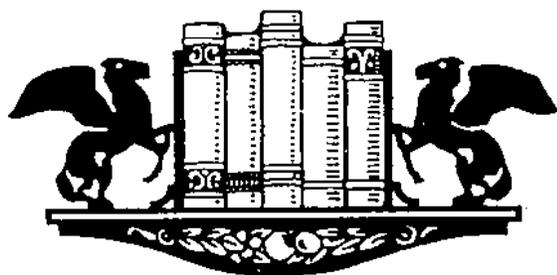
Minnesota State Law Library Chosen as Beta Test Site

Dennis Skrade
Head of Technical Services

The Minnesota State Law Library has been chosen as a beta test site for the new statewide online library catalogue from ExLibris. This will be a statewide "integrated library system," meaning that all types of libraries throughout the state will be linked together in one system accessible through the Internet. The system, called "MnLINK", was funded by the legislature for \$12 million in 1997. Two of the groups mandated to par-

ticipate in the system by the State Legislature are the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities and the University of Minnesota (representing all of its campuses). The State Law Library represents the third legislatively mandated group, the state agency libraries.

The beta test site team is comprised of Marvin Roger Anderson, State Law Librarian; Barbara Golden, Electronic Services Librarian; Dennis P. Skrade, Head of Technical Services; Laurel A. Stiebler, Technical Services Assistant; and Brian Mulhern, Catalogue Librarian. We hope to bring the unique perspective of a non-academic special library environment into the beta testing mix. Another unique opportunity is that the State Law Library will fully test the serials control and acquisitions systems of the new library system with all of the odd legal materials at our command. We will also be testing the financial parts of the new system. New work routines will be implemented to enable State Law Library employees to move easily within Ex-Libris. We are optimistic that this new system will enable the clientele of the State Law Library – judges, clerks, lawyers, MJC personnel, and the public – to access information more quickly and efficiently.



WHAT'S UP DOCS? News from the Government Documents World at MSL

Laurel Stiebler
Government
Documents Coordinator



Who let the docs out?

Once upon a time (only about ten years ago, really) government information came to U.S. federal depository libraries in paper and microfiche. Tools for finding government information were few and far between. With the phenomenal growth of the Internet in the 1990s the dissemination of information was forever changed. The U.S. government became a leader in electronic dissemination of information, and the electronic depository library was born.

For the past several sessions, Congress has directed that more and more government information be published in electronic format, and much of this information is now in electronic format only. To address this reality the Government Printing Office created the Federal Depository Library Program Electronic Collection

(FDLP/EC).

FDLP/EC is a comprehensive digital library of U.S. Government information, drawn from a wide variety of sources, and sharing the attributes of being of public interest or educational value and produced entirely at taxpayer expense. The FDLP, through its network of depository libraries, is identifying, pointing to, acquiring or creating metadata for (and in many cases archiving) electronic publications from all agencies, and will provide ongoing free public access through its suite of locator tools and services. The FDLP/EC is composed of:

1. Core legislative and regulatory publications, which reside on GPO servers, available through *GPO Access*.
2. Products directly managed for other agencies on GPO servers, or through formal agreements with other institutions, and available through *GPO Access*.
3. Publications identified, described, and linked to through GPO services, but which remain under the control of originating agencies, with access through GPO's locator tools and services
4. Tangible electronic products (such as CD-ROM, DVD, or others) distributed to Federal depository libraries

As you can imagine, the body of U.S. government information is constantly in flux. The newest locator tools and services available on *GPO Access* allow a wide range of search options, including publication titles, subject matter, and government agency. I encourage users of government information to bookmark <http://www.access.gpo.gov/> and to spend time investigating the plentitude of information available there. This service is also available via the public access terminals in the Library, with staff to answer questions and guide you.

Hot links aren't just for breakfast anymore

To augment the power of *GPO Access*, the Law Library has created hot links in its online catalog (WebPALS) to a large number of government publications. Through the use of hot links, clickable Internet addresses in our cataloging records, you can go directly from the Library catalog to the electronic format of your desired information. Staff checks the web addresses monthly to keep them up to date in cataloging records. Hot links now exist for all the primary federal materials in the Library (e.g., *U.S. Code*, *Code of Federal Regulations*, legislative bills and committee reports), to some periodical titles, and to many treatise and reference titles.

But as I mentioned earlier, many federal government publications have ceased to be available in tangible for-

mats (i.e., print or microfiche). This electronic-only information is valuable to researchers and library users. The Library checks several sources on a regular basis to find titles that are valuable to our clientele and adds cataloging records for this information to our online catalog. Just because we don't have the actual item in hand in our Library does not mean that we can't provide access to it. For users both in the Library and at remote locations, the availability of government information has increased multi-fold through our clickable links in the catalog.

So, for example, if you are searching for titles about the Americans with Disabilities Act in the catalog, you will come across *Sharing the Dream: Is the ADA Accommodating All?* For location you will see INTERNET RESOURCE GOV DOCS, which indicates that this is a publication of the U.S. government (and part of the FLDP/EC), not available in tangible format. Just click the electronic link, and access to this title is yours.

Hot docs, get your hot docs!

Let me tantalize you with a sampling of federal government information sources available online through WebPALS that have been added to the catalog over the past year:

Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report: MMWR is an electronic periodical published by the Centers for Disease

Control, replacing the print publication that is no longer available to depository libraries. A compilation of statistics about communicable diseases in the United States organized by region.

Ben's Guide to U.S. Government for Kids is an online database published by GPO specifically geared to educators, parents, and K-12 students offering free information activities about the three branches of government (named for Ben Franklin).

American FactFinder is an electronic publication of the Census Bureau. As there will be few official printed (by the government) census reports from the 2000 decennial census, this is an invaluable tool for people seeking census data. Very interactive but still in development for certain data.

National Atlas of the United States, published by the Dept of the Interior, is another very interactive tool that allows users to access the huge realm of geographic data about this country and to download a variety of information to produce your own maps. Really cool for those with a techie heart!



Law Library Service to Prisoners: A Year of Growth and Change

Stephanie Thorson

Tim Baland

Outreach Librarians

Law Library Service to Prisoners (LLSP), which provides legal assistance to inmates housed in Minnesota prisons, held its annual meeting on April 6, 2001. The featured speaker was Rita Steinhagen, C.S.J., a 71-year-old nun who was arrested for protesting against the School of the Americas in Fort Benning, Georgia and subsequently served a six-month prison sentence in the Federal Prison Camp for Women in Pekin, Illinois. After being released from prison, Rita Steinhagen became a staunch advocate for prison reform. Over 20 people attended LLSP's annual meeting and listened to Rita Steinhagen speak about her experiences in protesting against the School of the Americas and with the criminal justice system.

The theme of LLSP's 2000 Annual Report was "A Year of Growth and Change," and this theme continues to prevail in 2001. Law Library Service to

Prisoners added a half-time position in 2000 in order to address our increasing workload and to accommodate visits to the new Minnesota Correctional Facility at Rush City. Since the previous issue of *Loquitur* in Spring 2000, we have experienced multiple transitions in staff. Currently, our circuit-riding Law Librarians are Timothy H. Baland, Stephanie Thorson, and Susan Trombley. The Head of Outreach Services is Karen Westwood and Deborah Kitzmann is the Outreach Assistant.

The year 2000 witnessed a dramatic increase in all of the activities for which we track statistics, and this trend is continuing in 2001. LLSP set new records in 2000 for the number of requests processed and individuals assisted. Although pinpointing exact reasons for such dramatic growth is difficult, we attribute our record-setting year to the general rise in inmate population throughout the state, the opening of the new prison at Rush City, and the ever-increasing demand for our services. According to a preliminary statistical report, we are on track to exceed in 2001 the records that we set in 2000. The following table shows the growth that we experienced in all of our activities for 2000:

LLSP ACTIVITIES	1998	1999	2000	1999-2000 % CHANGE
Requests Processed	20017	20581	24171	+17.4 %
On-site Meetings with Inmates	1796	1678	1859	+ 10.8 %
Individuals Assisted	1347	1287	1476	+14.7 %

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