Had Marian Gallagher been a baseball player and made the contributions she has made to law librarianship, I have no doubt she would have a place in Cooperstown alongside Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Nap Lajoie, Cy Young, Walter Johnson and the remaining 176 members. Fortunately Marian chose law librarianship rather than baseball, although I believe she would have been a great centerfielder.

Let’s look at the record. Marian’s career spans 6 decades (1930’s – 1980’s) . . . I predict that Marian will become a seven decade performer when we reach the 1990’s.

For most of her career Marian has played for the same team at the University of Washington but her influence has extended to every corner of North America and beyond. She has trained dozens of disciples and sent them forth to do good works among the heathen legal profession.

Marian has led the AALL countless times in all the important categories—articles published, letters written, committees served, panels presented, and meetings organized.

For the home team, she is a library administrator without peer. Patient, knowledgeable, decisive, imaginative, understanding, fair, always accessible—the law librarianship equivalent of Casey Stengel, John McGraw, Connie Mack, and Walter Alston rolled into one.

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Marian Gallagher (continued)

Defensively speaking, I have seen her field the most difficult administrative problems flawlessly. Marian has a strong throwing arm and always hits the cut-off man when the problems are trying to score from second base.

Offensively speaking, she is the best switch hitter in the business... with good power from either side of the reference desk. She can hit any reference pitch a law student, faculty member or lawyer ever threw. Marian's grasp of legal bibliography is so awesome that I have never seen her fooled by the curve ball question.

Perhaps Marian is best known for her ability to coach the younger players in law librarianship. Over the years she has given freely of her knowledge and experience. Her help and support for others has been an unselfish act—generous, modest, and gentle. Who knows how many letters she has written or how many hours she has spent on the telephone. How many law students have had their education enriched as a result of the law libraries and law librarians made stronger through Marian Gallagher's dedicated efforts? These are statistics that will never make the record book.

Marian Gallagher has touched many lives and has left our profession immeasurably better than she found it in so many ways. We owe her a debt of gratitude and I can think of no more appropriate down payment than to honor her with AALL's first Distinguished Service Award.

Sincerely yours, Thomas R. Heitz, Librarian National Baseball Library

GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING
Wednesday, July 4, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Grand Ballroom

Tentative Agenda
1. Call to Order
2. Report on the 1984 Santa Clara Institute
3. Report on the Association's Newsletter
4. Report of the Education Committee
5. Resolutions of Appreciation
6. Proposed Amendments
   a. Certification Board
   b. Payment of Association Dues
   c. Standing Committees—Date
   d. Procedures to Amend Constitution & Bylaws
7. Resolution on Sexual Harassment
8. Announcements
9. Adjournment

Please note that the General Business Meeting will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the afternoon rather than the more traditional morning meeting.

TUESDAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS
1. Athens [1896, 1906]; Paris [1900, 1924]; London [1908, 1948]
2. Ralph Boston and Igor Ter-Ovanesyan were co-holders of the long jump record at 27-4 3/4 before Beamon's leap.
3. Thorpe won the Pentathlon which included the standing long jump, Greek style discus, 192 meter race, javelin, and Greco-Roman wrestling.
5. 28 yr. old Abebe Bikila, a member of the Ethiopian Imperial Bodyguard, in his 3rd ever marathon.
6. Frazier ('64) and Foreman ('68) were heavyweight champs; Ali ('80) won the light heavyweight crown and Patterson ('52), the middleweight title.
AWARDS

JOSEPH L. ANDREWS BIBLIOGRAPHIC AWARD

International Legal Bibliography (Oceana, 1983) by Simone-Marie Kleckner and Blanka Kudej has been selected to receive the Joseph L. Andrews Bibliographic Award for 1983-84. The award is presented annually by AALL for a significant contribution to legal bibliographical literature. It also serves to continually honor the distinguished career of Mr. Andrews, Reference Librarian for the Library of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York from 1930 to 1965.

The award winning bibliography is divided into two sections: (1) Public International Law and International Organizations compiled by Ms. Kleckner, and (2) International Trade Law compiled by Ms. Kudej. Both sections include references to treatises, judicial decisions, periodicals, yearbooks, and reference aids. Although the bibliography is selective, it provides a wealth of literature for building a sizeable library collection. It provides a solid basis for in-depth research in each of the major areas covered. An extensive forward by Julius Marke describes research in international law.

Ms. Kleckner has been the Legal Librarian at the United Nations Dag Hammarskjold Library since 1975. Ms. Kudej is the Special Collections Librarian at New York University School of Law Library. Both are members of AALL.

The award will be formally presented at tonight's Annual Banquet by Anthony Grech of the Association of the Bar of the City of New, himself a previous winner of this distinguished honor.

LAW LIBRARY PUBLICATION AWARD

Who would have thought that the inaugural winner of AALL's new award honoring in-house library publications would be titled "D.U.L.L. News?" Nevertheless, it is true, as the Awards Committee under the chairmanship of Nancy Johnson has saluted the work of the Reference Staff of the Duke University School of Law Library by presenting them with the Law Library Publication Award for 1984.

The award winning materials were produced by Michael G. Chiorazzi (Reference Librarian), Kathryn M. Christie (Reference and Research Librarian), and Claire Germain (Assistant Librarian for Information Services).

They submitted three types of publications: research guides, a newsletter, and user guides. The "Research Guide Series" covers federal administrative law, federal legislative history, foreign and comparative law, labor law, securities law, commercial investment, British law, and federal tax. The aforementioned D.U.L.L. News is a very informative newsletter for students and faculty. The Library and Faculty Guides cover library information thoroughly yet concisely. All of these materials are excellent examples of how a library staff can present information to the public on a low budget.

This new award was established to honor achievement in creating in-house user oriented library materials. The award was conceived in 1981 in a proposal for the formal recognition of such publications drafted by Reynolds Rosek, Chair of the Academic Law Libraries SIS. In creating the Award this past year, the Executive Board hoped to encourage law libraries in the creation of outstanding in-house publications which perform such valuable informational and public relation functions.

If you are interested in finding out how to obtain copies of this year's award winning publications, contact the Duke University School of Law Library, Reference Department, ATTN. Claire Germain.
THE DAILY SALUTES JULY FOURTH

DAILY TRIVIA

The Daily Quizmaster offers his final effort, one focusing on American history in honor of our nation's Independence Day. Answers will be published in the Sunday issue of the New York Daily—only kidding guys and gals, the answers are printed elsewhere in this issue.

1. Complete this memorable sentence:
"I know not what course others may take . . . ."

2. Of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin, who was the only one to sign both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution?

3. Which president gave the longest inaugural address and as a result served the shortest term in office of any president?

4. What happened on July 2, 1776?

5. What was Calvin Coolidge's reply to a young lady at a dinner party who told him she had bet that she could get more than two words out of him?

1910 . . . At a session of the 5th Annual Meeting, held at the Grand Hotel in Mackinac Island, Michigan, Frederick Schenk read a paper on "Instruction in the Use of the Law Library." Those in attendance then voted that a Committee be appointed to report to the Association on "an ideal course for law schools in legal bibliographical training." Apparently, the Committee is still out, there being no evidence that the question has ever been satisfactorily resolved.

1939 . . . Remember those librarians who started out in Chicago a couple of days ago, heading for Chicago and AALL's 34th Annual Meeting. Well, they finally arrived today and the first thing many of them did was to visit the Golden Gate International Exposition.

1973 . . . Student memberships were established by a vote of the members attending the 66th Annual Meeting held at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle, Washington.

CONELL '84

Saturday witnessed a record-breaking attendance at CONELL '84. Remarks by AALL President-Elect Bob Berring kicked off the initial meeting, which also featured a slide show tracing the history of AALL. Participants then broke off into discussion groups under the direction of 10 experienced librarians. These activities and the harbor cruise which followed gave a painless introduction to the Association. Special thanks to co-chairs Catharine Gillette and sailor-suit clad Nickie Voges.

BACK ISSUES OF THE DAILY

For those who wish to have a complete file of the San Diego Daily as mementos of the 77th Annual Meeting but managed to miss an issue, back issues are available (while they last) in the Convention Office.
PROGRAM NOTES

PRODUCT DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, July 4

9:00 - 10:00 a.m.  MEAD DATA CENTRAL, San Carlos Room

"What's New, What's Newer--On LEXIS and NEXIS". Review recent enhancements, preview the future and learn more about ECLIPSE, our electronic update service and EXCHANGE, our financial database.

9:00 - 10:00 a.m.  NOLO PRESS, Santa Barbara Room

Verbal presentation of company's unique "self-help" law books, including a history of the Press and its standing in the legal community. (Prizes)

10:30 - 11:30 a.m.  INFORMATION ACCESS, Santa Barbara Room

Review of Legal Resource Index and Current Law Index, plus introduction of IAC's two new full-text databases, Trade and Industry ASAP and Magazine ASAP.

10:30 - 11:30 a.m.  MEAD DATA CENTRAL, San Carlos Room

"LEXCAT--An Answer for Library Card Catalogs." MDC invites you to learn how LEXCAT can be a cost-effective, flexible substitute for the hardcopy card catalog.

1:30 - 2:30 p.m.  RESEARCH PUBLICATIONS, Santa Barbara Room

Slide presentation focusing on Nineteenth Century Legal Treatises; Eighteenth Century Law; a directory of technical expert witnesses; and patent information available on microfilm.

1:30 - 2:30 p.m.  INFORMATICS GENERAL CORP., San Carlos Room

IGC, Library Services Division, proudly introduces PC/NET-LINK, an application software package that provides an index to the several hundred databases available from the major database vendors, such as DIALOG, BRS, and SDC.

FILM THEATER SCHEDULE

The final day of the renowned San Diego film festival features more John Cleese of Monty Python fame, not to mention Irving Younger of CLE fame. All films will be shown in the Palomar Room. Abstracts for each are in the Official Program at pp. 42-44.

9:00-10:30 a.m. Ten Commandments of Cross Examination (Younger)

10:30-11:15 a.m. The Balance Sheet Barrier (Cleese)

11:15-12 noon Man Hunt (Cleese)

1:30-2:30 p.m. See It As It Was (rare historical films of early San Diego--a real treat)

PROGRAM HANDBOOK REMINDER

Handouts for all official programs and discussion groups are available by mail from AALL Headquarters in Chicago by filling out an order form located in the Convention Office (San Gabriel Room). In this way you can acquire handouts from programs you missed or where supplies were exhausted. Don't miss the opportunity to acquire the excellent materials prepared for each program.
EXHIBITS CLOSE EARLY TODAY

Today is your last chance to talk with that elusive rep whom you have somehow managed to miss the past few days. Be forewarned that the Exhibit Hall will be closing early today, however, operating from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon. And then it will be over for 1984. So scurry by in timely fashion . . . last chance for free continental breakfast too.

BRAINSTORMING FOR NY '85

Diana Vincent-Davis, Chair of the 1985 Annual Meeting Program Committee, will host an "open house" in her suite at the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel this afternoon, from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Anyone with ideas or suggestions for the educational program at the next annual meeting, to be held in New York City, is invited to drop by during this time to discuss them with Diana. The tentative theme for the program is "Law Librarianship: The Broader Context," with a focus on matters and issues beyond the confines of one's own library. 1985 holds the promise of an exciting convention as AALL returns to the Big Apple and this is your chance to contribute to its success.

**REMINDER**

From New Wave to Waltz, Rock 'n Roll.
To C & W, there will be music and dancing
for everyone at the conclusion of the
Annual Banquet.

So be there . . . the GRAND BALLROOM
9:30 - 11:30 p.m.
ONWARDS AND EASTWARDS . . . AALL COMES TO NEW YORK IN 1985

From July 7 to July 11, 1985, AALL will convene in New York City for the first time since 1965. Twenty years, a generation of work and conventions for the Association. Twenty "light" years away technologically in the theory and practice of law librarianship from what it was in 1965.

Less than 1000 strong in 1965, easily one-third of today's membership has never visited the Big Apple. So in 1985, the New York chapter (LLAGNY) invites everyone to what may be an AALL Annual Meeting of record proportions—record membership attendance, record number of exhibitors. A perfect opportunity to see this fascinating city in its grandest professional profile.

The vigor, drama and excitement of New York will take sharp focus at the Meeting's mid-town Manhattan setting in the New York Hilton at Sixth Avenue (few New Yorkers ever call it by the latter-day LaGuardian appellation of "Avenue of the Americas") and 53rd Street—only a block from the great stores of Fifth Avenue, only two blocks from Rockefeller Center, only four blocks from Central Park. And last but not least, it's an area resplendent with restaurants of universal choice and price.

In this quintessential urban setting, Program Chair Diana Vincent-Davis and her committee are preparing a program to reflect the energy, variety and capacity of this world capital of banking, finance, information and the arts.

Jack Ellenberger will chair the Local Arrangements planning. The Sunday "opener" will occur in the Hotel Exhibits area with a "streets of New York" setting. A wide selection of group and personal tours of the City's many libraries will augment the professional program.

After twenty years, New York Program and Local Arrangements '85 wants to make the BIG APPLE "your town" for a week of professional excitement. We look forward to it—we hope you do, too!

WEDNESDAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. "... but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!" From speech by Patrick Henry at Virginia Convention held at Richmond in 1775.
2. Benjamin Franklin
3. William Henry Harrison, the hero of the Battle of Tippecanoe, spoke for two hours coatless and bareheaded in a freezing rain, dying of pneumonia exactly a month later.
4. The Continental Congress resolved that the United States were and ought to be independent. On July 4, it approved a formal announcement, justifying this, which simply expanded the resolution of two days earlier.
5. "You lose" replied Silent Cal.
THE WEATHER REPORT

Well, the weatherman has nothing new to report for San Diego—just the same boringly beautiful weather we've had to endure the past few days. But we've checked our weather people around the country to see what's happening in your neck of the woods.

Our counterparts on the SE coast are experiencing the hot, muggy weather for which they are famous. The northwest is covered by rain clouds (nothing new to report there). The Rocky Mountain area and the midwest are in the throes of a severe drought, compounded by a plague of locusts. Hurricane season has started earlier than normal in the northeast... lack of forewarning and preparation have resulted in the destruction of Boston. And, of course, it's snowing in Buffalo.

So, as you prepare to depart from San Diego, and the predictability of its clime, know that a world of weather adventure awaits you, whatever your destination. Vaya con Dios! (And, oh yes, Placement reports no known job openings in San Diego.)

FUN RUN RESULTS

Fast becoming an Annual Meeting tradition, the Fun Run sponsored by the William S. Hein Co., Inc. attracted over 200 registrants, 120 of whom finished. The first two finishers in each category received trophies. Winners and runners-up:

AGE 20-29:
Male: Al Salazar Jr. [??] Christopher Noe
Female: Carol A. Cunningham Margot Rendall

AGE 30-39:
Male: Tim Kearley, Mark Shaw
Female: Velaine Varner, Jane McMahon

AGE 40-49:
Male: Anthony Sager, N.J. Webb
Female: Gail Reinertsen, Mary Rothman

AGE 50 and up:
Male: Fred Smith, Fred Mansfield
Female: Kathy Belgum, Vivian Bryan

Special Awards:
Oldest: Fred Mintz
Best Dressed: Debbie Rothman
Most Unusual Dressed: Susan Kendrick