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From the Executive of VALL

Anne Beresford

After being immersed in a family baseball holiday (from Major League through a World Series for 16-18 year old players) I take the liberty of a double steal, and quote (as reported in the *Vancouver Sun*) from the recently retired Phil Rizzuto, A New York Yankee broadcaster, who is remembered for some of his rambling, off-the-wall comments: "And that ball is out of here. No, it's not. Yes, it is. No, it's not. What happened?" A second one: "A high fly - and while it's in the air, happy birthday to Daphne P... She turns 18 today.

You will surely not find further off-the-wall ramblings in the **VALL REVIEW**, under the editorial expertise of our experienced editor, Ana Rosa Blue and our new talented recruit, Maureen Fauman. (Layout and printing is again being provided by Nancy Nesbitt of Western Legal.) You will find clarity in reports from the Treasurer, Heather Moore, and efficiency in the notices and notes from Secretary, Lynda Roberts. You will again enjoy the variety and value of the programs chaired by Sam Manchur and Greg Wurzer, and you will be counted and carefully described by Membership Chairman, Natasha Lyndon. I am grateful for the collective experience brought to your 1995/96 Executive and indeed for the continued direction of Past-president, Gillian Crabtree. With this team on your side you cannot help but enjoy and benefit from the programs and networking our luncheon meetings will continue to provide this year. Already the line-up is in place: September - some advice from Larry Gregg, of the B.C. Labour Relations Board, on negotiating with our managers for salary and benefits for ourselves and our staff; October - a tour of the new Vancouver Public Library, and a luncheon presentation by the Business and Corporate Information Centre librarians; November - an update on the Revised Statutes of British Columbia by Legislative Counsel. December's Christmas event will as usual be an entertainment surprise! Other topics to follow will be selected from some of our membership's suggestions at the Roundtable sessions in June, e.g. a panel on Internet use, CD-Rom technology, managing shrinking budgets, vendors' on-line pricing, and marketing or orientation sessions.

Let the games begin!

From the Editors

Maureen Fauman and Ana Rosa Blue

Welcome back everyone! **VALL REVIEW** would not exist without the assistance and input from the membership. We would like to say "Thank you very much" to everyone who has contributed to **VALL REVIEW**, particularly Western Legal Publications who have published the newsletter since the December 1990 issue.

VALL REVIEW is published four times a year in March, June, September and December. The deadline for submissions for the December issue is: November 30th, 1995.

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STATUTES OF CANADA: FEEDBACK WANTED!

Suzan Hebditch, Librarian, Canada Department of Justice, Edmonton Regional Office e-mailed the following to multiple recipients of CALL-L and GOVINFO. The following is reproduced with her permission.

Tues. Aug. 22, 1995

Greetings all! I hope everyone is having a good summer.

I was contacted today by Mr. Robert (Bob) DuPerron, Chief Legislative Editor (Legislative editing office of the Canada Department of Justice). His office is involved in putting the Statutes of Canada together. He has asked that the following information go out to law librarians.

1. The rumour about the discontinuation of the looseleaf version of the Statutes of Canada is true. Instead of continuing the very dated looseleaf edition, Justice will be releasing the statutes in a CD-ROM format. The Canada Communications Group (CCG) is selling them. My understanding is that the first release is to come out next week (September 1) and will be current to April 30, 1995. The cost of the bilingual service is \$225.00 per release. Two releases per year are expected. (This information was included in a press release that Allan Rock, Minister of Justice released from Ottawa on August 20.)

I told Bob that I had yet to see anything out from CCG in writing about this, even in the pink lists. He said he would call them and encourage them to get the information out to the community.

2. Secondly, his office is expecting to have the regulations out in a CD-ROM version later in the year. (Also mentioned in Minister Rock's news released from Ottawa on August 20.)
3. Thirdly, Mr. DuPerron wants to keep the historical citations that appear in the margin notes in amending Acts in the CD-ROM version. (These notations lead the reader to the earlier iteration of the section and allow for ease of use when doing legislative histories, for example.) However, he is getting some opposition to keeping those notes. He would like to canvass librarians, practitioners and anyone using the Statutes regarding their opinion. Personally, I want to see the historical citations and I think it would be a real bonus to see such notations in the regulations.

Please let me know:

- a) Do you find these notes useful?
- b) Do you want them kept?

He is keen to put such historical citations into the CD-ROM version of the regulations.

- a) Do you think these notes would be useful?
- b) Would you like to see these added to the regulations?

This is one of the first times ever that I can recall the Department of Justice taking a proactive stance and consulting with users of the Statutes of Canada before making a decision to change something. Let us react in kind and provide some strong feedback.

I would like to have any and all responses by September 10 so I can get back to him.

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Should you like to respond to Bob directly, his address is:

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Canada Department of Justice,
222 Queen Street
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0H8
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[Editors' note: Robert DuPerron will accept your comments to September 29.]

NEWS

Report from the Canadian Association of Law Libraries (CALL) Conference

VALL is pleased to bring the following submissions from various members who attended the CALL Conference held in Regina, Saskatchewan in May. The News Release was sent by CALL specifically to be included in VALL REVIEW.

Is CALL Relevant to Us?

Gillian Crabtree

The first time I was fortunate enough to attend a CALL Conference was in 1976 when it was held in Vancouver. It was my second year working in a law library and I was overwhelmed with the idea of becoming a member of a national organization called "The Canadian Association of Law Libraries", and being asked to assist with the local planning arrangements! I assumed that since it was a national organization, the conference wouldn't have much relevance to my very localized job. But, there weren't many of us working in law libraries in Vancouver then and it was essential for everyone to get involved.

You may be wondering what any of this has to do with the 1995 CALL Conference. For me it has everything to do with it because the benefits of belonging to CALL and attending the annual conference are just as relevant to my job today as they were when I first experienced them in 1976! I discovered the obvious, an organization is only as valuable and effective as the sum of its parts, ie. its members. The people who make up "CALL" are an impressive group who consistently demonstrate a high degree of dedication and provide a marvellous network for the benefit and support of every member. The benefits of meeting and exchanging ideas, concerns, problems and solutions with other members who

do exactly what we do in our seemingly "very localized jobs" in different parts of Canada and beyond are impossible to measure.

Over the years the increase in the number of law libraries in many Canadian cities has led to the creation of several local law library associations like VALL. Those groups were formed in order to provide additional network support for the members within each community. There was some discussion at the CALL Conference this year regarding the status of these local groups with CALL and the importance of establishing a communication system between each of the local groups and the CALL Executive to ensure that everyone receives the maximum benefit from the contributions made by the "sum of the parts". Obviously the collective energy required for the success and impact of any organization is derived from the members who get involved and focus on the goals of achieving the maximum benefit from the effectiveness of group participation. As the Internet shrinks the globe further, the value of being an active member of a national association becomes increasingly important and the benefits are there to be shared in person at CALL Conferences each year. The members of an organization who create the engine and the power to make it run will be the first to get you where you need to go. Don't underestimate the potential power of CALL, ie. the sum of its parts, and please remember that your part in it is just as important as that of every other member. It is very relevant!

CALL Conference 1995

Susan Crysler

I went to the CALL Conference anticipating not only the events and excitement of a conference but the adventure of discovering a city new to me. Regina is a lovely city and there were adventures to be had. The conference was very satisfying for I had the opportunity to meet new people, renew old friendships and talk to many librarians with the same or different concerns. Each day of the conference there was at least one workshop or meeting that was of use to me in my position in a private law firm. Copyright was the topic of one session that had been anticipated by many of us as being quite heated, but it was actually quite calm, with some of the publishers responding to many concerned librarians. Teaching legal research was an interesting, and useful, session that provided many ideas and a few laughs. The Internet workshop was great - we were introduced to some sites, shown around the World Wide Web and received handouts with many more addresses to visit. The session on CD-ROMs (all you wanted to know) and Jurisoft's Folios software was very interesting as various CDs with both legal and non-legal information were discussed and the use of Folios was demonstrated.

This is a very brief outline of the sessions that I found of most

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interest to me. There were Special Interest Group meetings, the AGM and other demonstrations and sessions that I have not mentioned. The opening reception and the backstage dinner and play, *The Trial of Louis Riel*, gave us opportunities to see some of the venues in Regina. All in all, a good conference hosted with great prairie hospitality.

Expand Your Horizons

Teresa Gleave

The conference was well named in terms of Regina's geographic location and the extent of the programming. Library tours to the Court of Appeal, Law Society and Provincial Legislature were offered on Sunday morning - the Legislature is a beautiful building set in a jewel of a park in the centre of the city. I attended the pre-conference institute in which three speakers gave their perspective on developing, marketing and operating a free-based service in a law library. The most topical plenary session for me was the Internet Update which covered basics of navigating the Internet with a specific focus on legal sources, followed by a hands on session at the University of Regina computer lab. The best SIG program I attended was a dynamic and informative session on teaching legal research in the private law library, which included excellent samples of teaching materials solicited from various organizations. As always at CALL conferences, special attention was given to the social events. We were treated to a reception at the Norman MacKenzie Art Gallery which included access to the collection and gift shop. We enjoyed dinner at the Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts followed by a performance of the play "*The Trial of Louis Riel*". After the play, dessert and wine was served in the Centre's reception area with a magnificent view of the prairie sky.

NEWS RELEASE

Canadian Association of Law Libraries Hold Annual Meeting

KINGSTON ONTARIO, July 17, 1995 — The Canadian Association of Law Libraries/Association Canadienne des Bibliothèques de Droit (CALL/ACBD) recently held their annual conference in Regina Saskatchewan. The theme of the conference was "Expand Your Horizons" and was highlighted by a session on Children's Rights to mark the global ratification of the Convention on the Rights of the Child and the 50th anniversary of the United Nations. The program also included a number of presentations for Special Interest Groups as well as a Pre-Conference Institute on how to develop, market and operate a fee-based service in a law library.

At the Annual General Meeting, the membership elected the

following 1995-97 Executive

Board:

President	Anne Crocker, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton
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Secretary	Martha Foote, Borden & Elliot, Toronto
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Member at Large	Ann Morrison, University of Toronto, Toronto
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The Canadian Association of Law Libraries/Association Canadienne des Bibliothèques de Droit is a national organization of some 500 members representing a wide variety of law library interests across Canada. It provides a forum for the exchange of information and ideas among members, fosters cooperation among Canadian law libraries, and plays an active role in promoting access to legal information for all Canadians.

Overview of Folio INFOBASE Building Course

Yoko Beriault

The Folio Infobase Building Course is one of the three training courses which is offered by the Folio corporation. The Infobase Building Course was held in Vancouver during August 16 - 18, 1995 and I highly recommend this course to anyone who has wondered about the differences in the Folio-based products which are becoming more and more commonplace in our organizations.

The Infobase Building Course is "hands-on" training and limited to 10 attendees. There were 8 attendees at the course held in Vancouver and all but two were from the United States. The companies they represented were a legal publisher, a computer chip manufacturer, a telephone company, a real estate management firm, and a Lower Mainland hospital. Most of these people had active projects with the Folio Views software for in-house policy and procedure manuals, training manuals, hospital records and legal materials. It seems that the Folio software is widely used for a number of applications.

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The Folio Infobase Building Course involves taking unformatted ASCII text and creating an infobase using the VIEWS software. (The commercially produced Folio-based products are known as Bound VIEWS. The VIEWS is a special version of the Bound VIEWS which allows one to create new databases.) There is a brief overview of what levels, fields, groups, and links are and how to use them in creating an infobase. The creation and use of various paragraph and character styles are also explained. The utility programs that come with Folio VIEWS are also reviewed and some of the technical aspects covered include: the various codes used in creating infobases, how to import graphics into infobases, how to automate the infobase building process and how to implement security.

Although the three days were quite intensive, the course gives a very good overview of the features of the software and provides a working knowledge of how to structure a Folio database. I now have a better understanding of the Folio technology and the reasons for the "differences" in the Folio-based products that I use. Various commercial vendors of Folio-based products use different features of the software and some have taken more time to structure their infobases than others. For example, Canada Law Book in their latest update to the Canada Statutes Citator (Windows version), has taken the time to include a Query template which allows some customized searching.

For information about future training sessions, contact the Folio Educational Services at: 1-800-543-6546; fax: (801) 229-6787 e-mail - EDSRV@FOLIO.COM. or www.folio.com

INTERNET CORNER

John N. Davis, Librarian at the Priestly Law Library, University of Victoria, generously consented to have the following selected list of sources published in VALL REVIEW. The list was prepared by John for the CALL Conference in Regina. Tracey Carmichael has kindly confirmed that the Internet addresses are current.

BOOKS

Canadian Internet Handbook, 1995 ed., by Jim Carrol & Rick Broadhead Table of Contents for the 1994 edition is at: <http://www.csi.nb.ca/handbook/1994a.html>

DIRECTORIES FOR LAW & GOVERNMENT

Guide to Legal Resources
<http://www.kentlaw.edu/lawnet/lawlinks.html>

House of Representatives Internet Law Library
<http://www.pls.com:8001>

Law Libraries [primarily U.S.]
list address: law-lib@ucdavis.edu
subscription address: listserv@ucdavis.edu

Law Sources
list address: lawsrc-1@listserv.law.cornell.edu
subscription address:
listserv@listserv.law.cornell.edu

Stumper Reference Questions
list address: stumbers-list@crf.cuis.edu
subscription address: mailserv@crf.cuis.edu

Virtual Law Reference Desk
<http://lawlib.wuacc.edu/washlaw/washlaw.html>

Yahoo List of Law Resources
<http://akebono.stanford.edu/yahoo/law>

FULL TEXT JUDICIAL MATERIALS

United States Supreme Court Cases
(Project Hermes)
<http://www.law.cornell.edu>

GOVERNMENT & PARLIAMENTARY SITES

Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics
<http://idirect.com/cjs/cjs.html>

Government Telecommunications and Information
Services [Ottawa]
<http://www.gc.ca>

Industry Canada [Ottawa]
<http://info.ic.gc.ca>

Parliament of Canada [Ottawa]
<http://www.parl.gc.ca>

United Nations Development Program
[New York]
gopher://gopher.undp.org

LEGAL ASSOCIATION SITES

American Bar Association
<http://www.abanet.org>

Canadian Bar Association
<http://www.algonquinc.on.ca/cba>

SEARCH ENGINES FOR LAW & GOVERNMENT

Champlain: Canadian Government Information (Harvest)
<http://info.ic.gc.ca/champlain/query.html>

Champlain: Canadian Legal Resources (Harvest)
<http://info.ic.gc.ca/champlain/law-query.html>

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SUBJECT GUIDES, FAQs & PERIODIC POSTINGS

"Law Lists", by Lyonette Louis-Jacques

<http://www.lib.uchicago.edu/cgi-bin/law-lists>

Law-related Internet Training Materials

<http://lawlib.slu.edu/training/train.htm>

"The Legal List", 6th ed. (1995), by Eric J. Heels

<http://www.lpc.com>

Subject-Oriented Internet Resource Guides

<gopher://una.hh.lib.umich.edu/11/inetdirs>

VENDOR SITES

Butterworths Canada

<gopher://infor.com:5900>

CanCopy [Toronto, Ont.]

<http://cancopy.com>

Carswell [Scarborough, Ont.]

<http://www.carswell.com/carswell.home>

Infomart [Southam Inc., Don Mills, Ont.]

<http://www.southam.co/infomart.html>

QuickLaw [QL systems Ltd., Kingston, Ont.]

<http://www/qpsys.ca>

The following addresses came via e-mail, for those who don't yet have them:

The Federal Justice Department's URL web site is:

http://canada.justice.gc.ca/index_en.html

Supreme Court of Canada Rulings can be found at:

<gopher://gopher.droit.umontreal.ca/>

UPCOMING EVENTS

VALL Events/Luncheon Meetings

Mark your calendars now, to attend VALL events/luncheons:

**September 19, 1995 - Larry Gregg, Director of Administration & Collective Bargaining Information, Labour Relations Board will speak on "The Myth & Mystery of Negotiation (& What That Has To Do With Your Library)"

** October 17, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. - Tour of Vancouver Public Library, Central Branch, at Library Square. [Lunch NOT included!] Watch your mail for details.

October 19, 1995 - Vancouver Public Library speaker(s). (TBA)

**November 14, 1995 - British Columbia Legislative Counsel

will speak on the new statute revision and Table of Public Statutes.

December 14, 1995 - Christmas Luncheon

1996 dates: [Program details will be published in December's **VALL REVIEW.**]

January 18, 1996

April 18, 1996

February 15, 1996

May 16, 1996

March 21, 1996

June 20, 1996

** indicates TUESDAY, rather than the usual Thursday.

All luncheons will be held at the Hotel Georgia.

Conferences

AALL Annual Meeting Indianapolis, Indiana July 20 - 26, 1996

NorthEastern Regional Conference 1996 Sponsored by the Northeastern Regional Chapter of AALL and the Toronto Association of Law Librarians Toronto, Ont. October 17-20, 1996

WestPac 1995 Annual Meeting (Western Pacific Chapter of AALL) October 19-21, 1995 Las Vegas, Nevada

CALL Annual Conference May 25-29, 1996 Kingston, Ont.

SLA Annual Conference June 8-13, 1996

Workshops

UBC School of Library, Archival and Information Science
To register, or for further information, please call the School of Library, Archival and Information Studies. tel. 822-2404, fax 822-6006, e-mail: slais@unixg.ubc.ca

Understanding Disabilities: Serving Library Users with Special Needs Sat. Nov. 4, 9:00-16:00, University Golf Club, UBC. \$120 if received before Oct. 6. \$150 if received after Oct. 6. Fee includes resource materials, lunch and refreshments.

The workshop will be useful to library staff working in every type of library setting. It will explore the challenge of providing services, beyond creating a physically accessible environment, to individuals with the following disabilities: psychiatric, intellectual & learning, physical and sensory.

VCC Vancouver Community College Library Skills Courses - Fall '95 Ask for cancellation policy

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information when registering.

To register for a course, please call 871-7070. For further information on courses, ask for Cindy John, Library Skills Program Coordinator.

Database Design for Library Applications #106074, \$195 5 evenings - Tues. Sept. 26, 18:30-21:30 - City Centre

This introductory course, which includes hands-on practice, will teach you to plan, design and create databases that can be used in many types of library applications. Participants will produce a working database model, using INMAGIC PLUS software. Must have some previous experience using microcomputers.

The following workshops will be held at SFU Harbour Centre. Participants must have some previous experience using MACs or PCs in Windows environment.

Internet - Introduction to the Network of Networks #106077, \$215 Sat. October 21, 09:00-16:30 OR Sat. November 25, 09:00-16:30

Through a combination of lecture, demonstrations and hands-on practice, learn what the Internet is, how to communicate, the potential uses of Netscape/Mosaic and options for accessing the Internet through local service providers. Class size is limited.

Netscape - Touring the Net's Leading Edge #106082, \$215 Sat. November 4, 09:00-16:30 OR Sat. December 2, 09:00-16:30

Learn to use Netscape to seek the newest Internet resources and uses for the Net, including World Wide Web and Usenet newsgroups. Workshop includes guided tours of the Net's outstanding features.

Finding What you Want on the Net #106083, \$215 Sat. November 18, 09:00-16:30 OR Sat. December 9, 09:00-16:30

Learn how the Net is and isn't like a library. Learn to use subject-oriented, automated keyword and "virtual legwork" search techniques. Although not a prerequisite, participants will benefit more if they have some previous Internet experience, particularly graphical web browsers (Netscape or Mosaic). Not limited to library staff.

Internet - Basic Tools for Library Staff #106075, \$215 Sat. October 14, 09:00-16:30

One-day workshop, developed by the Electronic Library Network (ELN), is designed for library staff who have little or no Internet experience. Class size is limited.

Internet Research Tools for Library Staff #106076, \$215 Sat. October 28, 09:00-16:30

Developed by the Electronic Library Network (ELN), this workshop is designed for library personnel. Participants will work with Archie to search databases of program and document files, advanced FTP skills, Gopher techniques using Veronica and Jughead programs, advanced electronic mail, Listserv software techniques and World Wide Web.

PROFILE

The ongoing feature of members' profiles continues. This issue presents Cheryl Thomson of Ferguson Gifford.

Cheryl Thomson - Ferguson Gifford

In 1986 I was teaching music in various Day Cares around town. Working with children was enjoyable and satisfying but unfortunately my income was not. This was strong motivation to get back to a steady full-time job. I had the good fortune to meet up with Gillian Crabtree, who was at the time looking for an assistant. I had never worked in any kind of library so the prospect of working in law was scary to say the least. Gillian took me under her wing and with her patience and knowledge trained me. It has been nine interesting and enjoyable years at Ferguson Gifford.

I was born in Ontario but, having come to Vancouver when I was twelve, I consider myself a Westerner. My education has given me a Diploma in Early Childhood Education, Dental Assisting and Piano. When I am not at Ferguson Gifford keeping the library under control I am once again giving music lessons, only now it is from the comfort of my home. Any left over time is devoted to making children's formal wear. My leisure time is spent reading, walking, swimming and making crafts.

[Editors' note: Cheryl was the mastermind behind the decorative bookmark holders that were presented as Tokens of Appreciation from VALL last spring.]

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MEMBERSHIP MATTERS

Familiar Faces:

Lynda (Tolmie) Roberts was one of the recipients of the "Diana M Priestly" Scholarship Awards presented at the CALL Conference in May. Sandra Wilkins (University of Alberta) was the other recipient. Congratulations to both!

New Faces:

Patricia Cia replaces Carol Williams at the B.C. Securities Commission Library, for one year, beginning August 28, 1995.

New Acquisitions:

Elizabeth Kinersly safely delivered a baby girl in early August who, at press time, had not yet been named.

RESULTS FROM THE JUNE 1995 ROUNDTABLE SURVEY - PART I

S.E. Manchur

The feedback from the survey generated an interesting list of "Suggestions for Topics" that was useful in helping to plan VALL's programs. Please note that titles listed are those provided on the survey, and were not verified.

These results are not scientific! Twenty-four responses were retrieved. Some reflect individual responses while others reflect those of an entire table.

CD-ROM Products: 16 libraries are using them, 7 are not. One firm uses tax products but the library is not involved.

Examples: In addition to the well-known products such as Provincial and Federal Statutes, Martindale-Hubbell and Canadian Legal Directory, these are also used.

CCH Tax Library, CCN, Carswell Tax Partner, Couch on Insurance, International Tax Treaties Database, Larson's Workers' Compensation Law, Pro Phone, Silver Platter, Tax Find (Revenue Canada).

Speaker/Workshop Topic Suggestions:

People/Places - CBC's Bill Richardson; Jennifer Jordan; Legal issues journalist; legal consultant for entertainment industry; Legislative Counsel on RSBC's; Speakers from DIALOG, QL, Infomart; Vancouver Kids Books Rep.; Vendors' forum on billing options; tour of Vancouver Public Library's central branch.

Issues - career development, copyright, cutbacks, library orientation procedures & tips, marketing/promotion of library, networking, pop culture & Internet legal issues,

New technology - CD-ROM purchasing, comparison of library software, effect of CD-ROM/online legal research, how people are using the Internet, "how-to's" of automating, e.g. InMagic,

incorporating and managing new technology.

Stay tuned for Part II: Internet Use, Recycling and Luncheon format.

PETER BARK MEMORIAL FUND

GOAL: \$10,000

To create a sustainable fund which would annually generate sufficient interest to finance the Peter Bark Memorial Fund Bursary.

STATUS: \$5,662.23

We're just over half way there!

TO DONATE:

Send your cheque to:
VALL: Peter Bark Fund
P.O. Box 48663,
Bentall Centre
Vancouver, B.C., V7X 1A1



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CALL FOR VALL REVIEW SUBMISSIONS

Contributions to **VALL REVIEW** are encouraged and greatly appreciated. Copy submission deadlines for the following year are:

November 30, 1995 for the December issue

February 22, 1996 for the March issue

May 23, 1996 for the June issue

August 22, 1996 for the September issue

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VANCOUVER ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES TREASURER'S REPORT - 1995

Statement of Income and Expenses - August 1, 1994 to July 31, 1995

INCOME

Membership Dues	\$1,900.11
Lunch Meetings (Net)	\$152.95
Workshops (Net)	\$831.46
Bank Charges (Net)	\$-2.31
	<u>\$2,882.21</u>

EXPENSES

Program	\$92.50
Vall Review	\$0.00
Printing, Postage & Stationery	\$639.04
Post Office Box	\$89.88
Peter Bark Memorial Fund	\$150.00
Miscellaneous	\$324.08
	<u>\$1,295.50</u>

NET INCOME \$1,586.71

CHEQUING ACCOUNT BALANCE
as of July 31, 1995 \$6,807.46

PETER BARK MEMORIAL FUND

1. Term Deposit (Redeemable March 27, 1996)	\$5,043.89
2. Savings Account as of July 31, 1995	618.34
	<u>\$5,662.23</u>