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President's Message

As my term draws to a close, I would like to thank the executive board members and committee chairpeople for the good job they have done this past year. I would like to especially thank Al Podboy, Vice-President/President-Elect, for his support and counsel during my term.

The May meeting presented panels on law and medical literature, law and medicine, and relations with publishers. Ellen Quinn, Local Arrangements Chairperson, provided lovely meals and events for the group. During the business meeting, a lively discussion on the merits of the creation of a special interest group for County Law Librarians took place. ORALL staffed an exhibit at the Ohio State Bar Association meeting, decorated by a newly acquired ORALL felt banner.

Work continues on revision of the Constitution, Union List of Serials, Core

Legal Collection and Handbook. Our membership has increased. Attendance at meetings has increased. We continue to need energetic, enthusiastic committee chairpeople and committee members. Please volunteer to serve when committee solicitations are received.

The annual meeting in October will be held in Notre Dame. Topics include law and education and library management. Break-outs by type of library will highlight the meeting. Election results will be announced and a vote will be taken on the Constitutional Amendment relating to Special Interest Groups.

I hope everyone had a wonderful Summer. See you in the Fall.

Loree Potash,
ORALL President

County Law Library Special Interest Group: Proposed Amendment

by Rosemarie Chrisant

For the past few years, increasing concern has been expressed by several of the county law librarians that their needs are not being adequately addressed by the present organizational structure of ORALL. To identify what those needs are and to discuss other problems of mutual concern, three county librarians began meeting with other county librarians across the state in a series of local district meetings.

One of the solutions suggested to remedy the dissatisfaction with ORALL was to demand more relevant programming on the meeting agenda. But in order to implement this solution more county law librarians would have to attend the meetings and voice their complaints. Herein lies the heart of the problem uniquely inherent in the county law library structure. While most of the larger county law libraries have professional librarians

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Calendar

October 1 ALAO Annual Conference—Columbus
October 22-24 ORALL Fall Meeting—Notre Dame
October 31 ORALL Newsletter Deadline

Medical Literature for Law Librarians and Lawyers

by Lynn M. Miller

The spring ORALL meeting on Law and Medicine began with a program on Medical Literature for Law Librarians and Lawyers. Moderator Jan Ryan Novak coordinated presentations from three members of the Cleveland Health Sciences Library.

Robert Cheshire, Director of the Library, began the program with a general discussion of cooperative efforts of medical and legal professionals. Naturally, the goal of such ventures is providing the greatest possible service to users at a reasonable cost. To do so, Cheshire emphasized three areas of concern for the library professional: education, reflection and communication. Education helps in dealing with the information overload, in estimating the cost of cooperative efforts, and in effectively coordinating the use of available resources. Reflection brings about reasoned decisions as to essential materials, how best to satisfy user needs, and how best to establish cooperative ventures between medical and legal professionals. Effective

communication is inherently important in establishing joint ventures, especially those ventures between attorneys and doctors, whose relations in the past have been antagonistic. Cheshire also emphasized that resource sharing and networking need to provide equal benefit and service to the participating libraries. He suggested a "joint journey" towards resource sharing for librarians in medical and legal fields.

Ginger Garvin, Assistant Director of the Cleveland Health Sciences Library, continued the program with a discussion of current topics in medico-legal literature and general sources to rely upon. Current topics include medical evidence of a crime, medical malpractice, informed consent and the rapidly expanding fields of health care legislation and bioethics. For access tools, two of the standard printed sources are *Index Medicus* and the *Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature*. For on-line access, MEDLARS (Medical Literature Analysis and Retrieval System), a com-

puterized system based at the National Library of Medicine, provides access to databases such as MEDLINE, CANCERLIT, and BIOETHICSLINE. Garvin also suggested that texts written for nurses may be the best sources for attorneys to use because the language is clear and understandable. Among such sources, the *Nurses Reference Library* may be particularly helpful.

Suzanne Marcy, Reference Librarian at the Cleveland Health Sciences Library, and Allen Memorial Medical Library, completed the program with comments on her experience in performing on-line searches in medical literature. She indicated that attorneys compose the second largest user group for on-line searches. Marcy remarked on the differing perspectives of attorneys and medical professionals. From the medical standpoint, currency of material for the latest treatments and techniques is of utmost importance, whereas from the legal viewpoint, precedence and prior case experience are of greater importance. Marcy described a number of the databases she relies on, one of which was PDQ, which accesses protocols used in treatment of cancer patients. Also used extensively are MEDLINE and a printed counterpart, *Index Medicus*.

ORALL Session on Law and Medicine

by Thomas G. Spaith

The afternoon session dealt with medical jurisprudence and the medico-legal aspects of litigation. The first speaker was Professor Oliver Schroeder, Director of the Law-Medicine Center of Case Western Reserve University. He gave an overview of the current developments in law and medicine. According to Professor Schroeder, the American Bar Foundation is concerned with four areas:

- (1) The mentally disabled and the law including such issues as retardation, diminished capacity, residential treatment in group home and school settings.
- (2) Informed consent as it relates to medical malpractice.
- (3) Genetic testing and counseling as society moves from an organic, or natural, orientation to a technological one.
- (4) Reassessing state medical practice acts with a view to revising old legislation for all allied health professions. The challenge is to resolve conflicts without litigation.

With the publication of the 1985 *Accreditation Manual for Hospitals*, Professor Schroeder felt that issues of licensing, appointment to and removal from hospital staffs, privileges of licenses and insurance questions would be areas of interest. In fact as a result of this interest, Case Western has recently begun to publish an allied health periodical called *Health Matrix*, which cuts across medical, legal, and other disciplines. The health industry is one that will be expanding medically and legally during the next couple of decades.

Rosemary Macedonio, Counsel for the University Hospitals (Cleveland), gave the second presentation. She outlined a number of areas in which litigation within the medical profession was happening. The first area is the issue of informed consent for minors and adults. A second issue is the right of a patient to have, or the right to refuse, treatment. The third area is the confidentiality of records—especially with the maintenance of

records on computer files. The economics of hospital confinement in light of current and new insurance plans is another problem area. Finally, the scheme for regulation of hospitals will present problems for hospital administrators, attorneys, and legislators.

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Publishers/Librarians Panel

by Theodore Potter

One of the programs at the spring ORALL meeting was a panel discussion between publishers' sales representatives and law librarians. Three representatives and three librarians gave their perspectives and perceptions of the relationship between publishers and libraries. Rather than being a gripe session, the panel members discussed common problems experienced from both sides and explored the channels which should be used to obtain resolution of those problems.

The librarians brought up some common problems faced by all types of libraries. For example, some publisher's representatives stop in without calling ahead to make an appointment. This is quite annoying and discourteous. Some publishers revise their materials and in the process omit some helpful guides, such as indexes and tables of abbreviations. (The postbinder publishers seem to be the primary culprits.) Telemarketing was also a favorite target of criticism. Suggestions for stopping this practice included telling the person on the other end of the line that the call isn't welcome and mentioning your dislike of the technique to your sales representative.

One source of information in which complaints are published is *Publisher's Clearing House Bulletin (PCHB)*. Panelist and editor Andrew Brann described the publication and the types of problems sent in by law librarians. The *PCHB* is sponsored by AALL Committee on Rela-

tions with Publishers and Dealers. The committee also deals with problems in relation to 16 CFR § 256, *Guides for the Law Book Industry*. Some complaints fall under the Guides but the vast majority do not. The latter are then treated as suggestions for improvement and sent to the publishers.

The common theme of the sale representatives was open, honest communication. Whether the problem is dislike for telemarketing, impromptu sales calls, or a particular salesman, let your representative know about the problem. One representative encouraged the librarians to use the publisher as a resource, not just as a supplier of books. In many cases the representative may have contacts who have the information on items requested. Above all, working together through communication will be the most productive in the long run.

By the time the speakers had finished, no time was left for questions from the audience. The most helpful suggestion was to keep communication open between the librarian and sales representative. In addition, a subscription to *PCHB* would allow one to see the problems others are encountering and the solutions being offered by the AALL committee. Subscriptions are \$5.00 and inquiries should be directed to: Mary F. Miller, Sears Law Library, State University of New York at Buffalo, Amherst Campus, Buffalo, NY 14260. (3 issues per year; ISBN: 0734-9106).

Placement Notice

Ohio Law Librarian. Lorain County Law Library Association, Elyria, Ohio. Requirement: Bachelor's Degree or Master's Degree in Library Science. Send resume stating educational background, experience and salary requested by September 15, 1984 to: The Board of Trustees, The Lorain County Law Library Association, Third Floor Lorain County Courthouse, Elyria, Ohio 44035.

Member News

Three new librarians joined the staff of the Indiana University School of Law Library-Indianapolis during the summer. Terri L. Hardin, the new Reference Librarian, received her M.L.S. from Indiana University in 1983. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, a national service and honor organization in education. Kiyoshi Otsu, Catalog Librarian, was awarded the Certificate of Advanced Studies in Library Science from the University of Illinois in 1983. He has worked as a research associate and cataloger at the University of Illinois Libraries. Kiyoshi has submitted two articles in library research for publication. Mary P. Hudson is the new Acquisitions/Serials Librarian. Her M.L.S. was received in 1973 from Indiana University. Mary has held a number of library positions in Indiana including that of Acquisitions Librarian at Notre Dame Law Library.

New Communications Among Library Associations

by Mollie Shemano and Susan Schaeftgen

A coalition of Ohio library and information science organizations has been established to act as a clearinghouse for information sharing and preventing scheduling conflicts in seminars, meetings, conferences, and other activities. Ohio Council of Library and Information Services (OCLIS) includes representatives from ORALL, Academic Library Association of Ohio (ALAO), Ohio Library Association (OLA), Ohio Educational Library Media Association (OELMA), and the Ohio chapters of American Society for Information Science (ASIS) and Special Libraries Association (SLA), among others.

A tangible benefit provided by this cooperation among library associations

is that all ORALL members may attend seminars and conferences sponsored by other library associations at member rates. Information regarding these events will be accessible on a new electronic bulletin board provided by the Ohio Public Information (OhioPI) network sponsored by OHIONET.

At this writing, OhioPI is not yet operational, but it is hoped that the bugs will be worked out by the fall. It is not necessary to be a member of OHIONET or have an OCLC terminal in order to access OhioPI. Most terminals will be capable of accessing it, although data general compatible terminals are preferable. Additional information can be obtained from OHIONET, 1500 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43221.

Robert J. Nissenbaum is the new Director of the Cleveland State University Joseph W. Bartunek III Law Library. Formerly Head of Reference Services at Tarlton Law Library, University of Texas, he assumed his new post in August. Robert recently participated in the San Diego AALL annual meeting as a speaker in the program, *Newspeak: Standardization of Citation to Computer*.

The Newsletter co-editors have been busy celebrating the holidays. Patti Bresnahan, Stark County Law Library, gave birth to a boy, Andrew, on February 14, 1984. Constance Matts, Indiana University School of Law Library, also gave birth to a boy on July 4, 1984.

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in charge, they in many cases have historically reached this point after years of preliminary staff growth. While academic libraries progress fairly consistently with each other simultaneously because of accreditation standards, county law libraries are subject to the whims and insights of the Board of Trustees. Even though every Law Library Board without exception includes judges and attorneys, it is a real educational process to get these individuals to appreciate how valuable a good law librarian can be and how their staff can benefit from attendance at professional meetings, even from merely associating with their peers. In these tight economic times some believe they must justify the expenses of their librarian's attendance and require a specific purpose or program be held before approval is given. Many county librarians, conscious of the current financial strain on their libraries, have similar doubts about attending a meeting solely for the purpose of mutual interaction among their peers. So we have a dilemma. I feel it is up to the more advanced and experienced librarians to assume the leadership in securing more opportunities for all county law libraries to participate in the meetings. Obviously every program cannot be fashioned to meet all areas of interest—what pleases county law librarians might bore the academicians considerably and vice versa. But there should be some method to assure that at least one part of the meeting agenda deals with a county law library issue.

Past efforts to request more relevant programming have netted unreliable results with a hit/miss response dependent upon who was in charge of programming at the time. It has now become obvious that the only way to resolve this dilemma is to petition for a special interest group for county law librarians to be established within ORALL. This group would have its own chairman chosen by the constituents themselves. This individual would annually report to the Executive Board and be responsible for planning additional formats for each convention.

There was a great deal of concern expressed during the Spring Meeting about splitting the organization into factions and "draining the brains" from the main structure.

There is also some concern as to how this new section will affect the composition of the Executive Board.

In response to that, first let me note that the very same fears regarding splitting the association loyalties, distortion of the professionalism within ORALL and the financial strain were expressed when AALL was deciding whether to establish SIS's. These fears have not materialized.

There is a lot of talent out there that needs a way of expressing itself but is handicapped by the lack of authorization for attendance.

With the establishment of section 3 written into the constitution, those who need specific justification for their approval to attend ORALL meetings will be able to assure their Boards that the agenda will contain at least one relevant program to justify their attendance. Unless these libraries can benefit from their membership in ORALL, they will begin to drop out and our past gains in upgrading and increasing the professional role within these libraries will be lost. An organization of this kind by its very makeup cannot help but be somewhat fragmented into specialized groups. Therefore why not build upon those specialties and see that each meeting attempts to address the needs that exist.

The need is there. If the association does not respond to that need then it is inevitable that there will be losses and defections.

This is what we hope to prevent by the creation of the County Law Library Special Interest Group. This proposal allows for growth and meets the needs of our membership.

It is proposed to the membership that they will approve this amendment to create a county law library special interest group.

Article IX Section 1 . . . (same) Section 2 . . . (same) Section 3. Special Interest Groups.

a) County Law Libraries.

The association shall have a special interest group for county law libraries. The Chairman shall be chosen by the group's constituents and will be responsible to the Executive Board.

b) By-laws. The group shall be empowered to adopt by-laws for its own governance. These by-laws shall not be in conflict with those of the association

and shall be submitted to the Constitution, By-laws and Guidelines committee for review.

c) Meetings. It will be the chairman's responsibility to develop a program for the special interest group for the convention agenda. Scheduling of meetings must be cleared with the Convention Program Chairman. Meetings shall be open to all members of the Association.

ALAO Annual Conference

The 1984 ALAO Annual Conference "Academic Libraries in a Changing Environment," will be held Monday, October 1, 1984, at the Columbus Hilton Inn, North. Keynote speaker John D. Millet (President Emeritus, Miami University and Chancellor Emeritus, Ohio Board of Regents) will address trends in higher education. Contributed presentations by ALAO members on such changing environmental factors as technology, student populations, finance, and personnel and management comprise the morning and afternoon breakout sessions. Roundtable discussions are also planned on such specific topics as performance evaluation, theft and mutilation, computer software, and library committees. Detailed brochures will be mailed in mid-July to all ALAO members. For further information, contact Virginia Ellis Palmer, Miami University-Middletown, 4200 E. University Blvd., Middletown, Ohio 45042 (513) 424-4444.

October Meeting

The ORALL Fall Meeting will be held October 22-24 at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana. Accommodations are on campus at the Morris Inn and the meeting will take place at the Center for Continuing Education. The agenda includes a morning program on Management in Law Libraries which covers staff training, and an afternoon Law and Education substitute program. Plans for the remainder of the conference include discussion of the new AALL guidelines, a potpourri of topics of interest for County Law Librarians such as developing legal research skills, and four law firm libraries will be available for tours. The Michigan and Chicago Law Librarians are planning to join us which should make for an interesting meeting with plenty to talk about. Any further questions, please call Al Podboy.

Ohio PI — Ohio's Public Information Utility

by Susan Schaefgen and Mollie Shemano

A new computerized information retrieval system will provide access to current Ohio legislation, current court calendars and decisions, newsletters and bulletins, directories of corporations and agencies, and thorough descriptive and analytic statistics of Ohio's public life. The network, Ohio Public Information (OhioPI) is sponsored by OHIONET, and will be available for public access perhaps as early as this fall. Most terminals will be capable of accessing it, although data general compatible terminals are preferable. A description of the component databases follows:

LexOH: Includes current legislation of the State of Ohio, both Senate and House, from the beginning of each session, indexed and updated weekly until the sessional papers are published.

JudOH: Includes judiciary calendars of the State of Ohio courts, indexed and in full text, from the beginning of each session until the sessional papers are published.

DirOH: Includes directories of Ohio, including corporations, elected officials, public interest and voluntary associations and societies, plus calendars of public and cultural events. Includes information about library association activities and events.

JournOH: Includes newsletters of special interest and purpose for Ohioans, such as medical associations, library professional societies, clubs; plus marketing reports, tax and fiscal bulletins, and announcements of government departments and services.

DASS: Provides a descriptive and analytic statistics system, covering Ohio's demography, economy, politics, finance, health, safety, transportation, agriculture, manufacturing, business, education, and other arenas of public life and concern.

Additional information can be obtained from OHIONET, 1500 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, OH. 43221.

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Federal Rules Decisions	Vols. 28-94
American Jurisprudence	Vols. 1-58
American Jurisprudence 2d.	Vol. 1
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Atlantic Reporter	Vols. 1-200
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South Eastern Reporter	Vols. 1-200
Southern Reporter	Vols. 1-200
South Western Reporter	Vols. 1-300
Code of Federal Regulations	1981 and 1982 sets
Martindale Hubbell Directory	1982 and 1983 sets
Physicians' Desk Reference	1983 set
Trauma, Matthew Bender Inc.	9 Vols.
Dynamics of Accident Investigation	1969 single Vol.
Fractures and Joint Injuries	1955
The Heart: A Law-Medicine Problem	1957
Jurisdiction in a Nutshell	1968
Winning Trial Tactics	1967
Basic Problems of Evidence	1954, 1957, & 1961
Cross Examination and Summation	1933, 1948
How to Prepare and Try a Negligence Case	1957
Basic Accounting for Lawyers	1950 & 1965

IN MEMORIAM

Eleanor Pletch, Lorain County Law Librarian, died May 20, 1984. We are saddened by the loss of Eleanor as a friend and member of the Association.

ORALL Committee Calls For Volunteers

The Public Access to Legal Information Committee has changed its name. In order to emphasize its positive goal to aid and encourage public libraries in the development of their basic law collections and legal reference service, the committee is now known as Public Services.

ORALL members who would be willing to present workshops or act as consultants to libraries in the area of legal resources should contact Jan Ryan Novak, Public Services Committee Chair—Room 100 City Hall, 601 Lakeside Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44114. Telephone: (216) 664-2656.

Law and Medicine

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The last speaker was Dr. Phillip Resnick, Director of the Division of Forensic Psychiatry, University Hospitals (Cleveland). He discussed four areas of law of concern to the psychiatric profession. The topics discussed included: the insanity defense as it relates to responsibility for conduct (e.g., the trend toward guilty but mentally ill); civil commitment as defined by the legislature and enforced by the courts: the right to refuse treatment, especially psychological treatment; the right to obtain treatment, especially the form of treatment, i.e., whether psychiatry is mind liberating or mind controlling; and, finally, psychiatric malpractice. The trend is for legal regulation of psychiatry and a movement toward greater patient rights.

Book Conservation

Law Librarians in need of advice on such subjects as the cleaning and storage of books, conservation of materials and the life-span of various types of paper, should be aware of a helpful organization. The Ohio Cooperative Conservation Information Office (OCCIO) offers regional workshops on book conservation and will answer telephone inquiries. Ohio librarians should call 1-800-848-9161 and out-of-state librarians should call 614-221-2064 to receive advice or to be placed on the OCCIO mailing list. The group's address is: Ohio Cooperative Conservation Information Office, 65 S. Front St., Columbus, Ohio 43215. Becky Winkle is the Director.

Ohio County Law Library Page

With this issue of the newsletter we are including a page devoted to news about Ohio County Law Libraries. This is to serve as a replacement for the previous newsletter formerly published by the County Law Librarians themselves and distributed at their own expense. Due to increasing financial problems this is no

longer possible and we hope that this page of columns will be adequate to fill the loss. Any Ohio County Law Librarian who would have a news tidbit or question may send it to Rosemarie Chrisant, Martha Cox or Lucille DeMoss and we will include it in the next ORALL Newsletter.

Unreported Appellate Decisions

Ohio Appellate Decisions on Fiche

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Complete package (1981-1984): Civil \$300.00; Criminal \$195.00; Both \$421.00.

Fiche: 1984 \$205.00; prior years \$190.00/yr.

Contact Banks-Baldwin Law Publishing Co., P.O. Box 1974, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, toll-free in Ohio 800/362-4500, for purchase.

Car Pooling to South Bend, Indiana

Due to the extreme importance of the October Meeting, each and every Ohio County Law Librarian should try to attend. If your Board is fussing about the expense of sending you "all the way to Indiana" we have a solution. At the AAL San Diego National Convention several of us discussed the possibility of organizing car pools to share expenses. If you need or would like a ride to South Bend or if you are definitely going to drive and don't mind having company, fill in the appropriate coupon and send it to:

Rosemarie Chrisant
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Summit County Courthouse
4th Floor
209 South High Street
Akron, Ohio 44308-1675

I will be calling you to notify you about pick-ups and drivers. So no excuses this time! Make a new friend; meet a new librarian and save money as well.

County Law Librarians Serving ORALL

Presently, Brenda Woodruff is ORALL Secretary and Patti Bresnahan is Co-editor for the Newsletter. Vicki Brown serves on the Education Committee; Carol Meyer on the Legislative Committee; Ann Amnasan, Lucille DeMoss and Brenda Woodruff are on Nominations; Anita Shew and Martha Cox are on Public Access.

Anita Shew (Butler County) has been nominated for Vice-President/President Elect; Betty Busch and Martha Cox are up for Executive Board Members.

Help build service by court libraries with your vote and your actions. Volunteer for a committee assignment; plan to attend the October meeting, and share your questions and answers!

San Diego Attendance

Over 10% of the Ohio Court Libraries were represented at the AALL meeting in San Diego in June. (Please accept our apologies if we missed someone.)

Keith Ashelman (Trumbull County)

Carol Meyer (Hamilton County)

Betty Busch (Montgomery County)

Joanne Beal (Montgomery County)

Ruth Long (Hancock County)

Martha Cox (Stark County)

Marianne Mason (Wood County)

Brenda Woodruff (Lucas County)

Rosemarie Chrisant (Summit County)

Lucille De Moss (Mahoning County)

Anita Shew (Butler County)

Carol O'Connor (Clermont County)

A breakfast for ORALL members gave an opportunity to meet and greet for all except later sleepers, committee attenders and jazzercizers. At the Sunday meeting of COURT librarians, Duncan Webb shared his concern about the need for space standards for law libraries. Whether this is expressed in a survey to establish such standards or in an article stating the standards, you will hear more in the future.

New* and Perspective Members

Greta Southard,* Akron Law Library Association. Greta graduated with an M.L.S. from Indiana University and is making her debut as Assistant Librarian.

Carol O'Connor,* Clermont County. Originally from Campbell, Ohio, Carol has

an M.L.S. degree and is now the Librarian for Clermont County Law Library Batavia, Ohio.

Barbara Thoman, Columbia County. Formerly an Ohio legal secretary, Barbara is the first full-time librarian for the county's law library.

County Law Library Program

As well as the important Constitutional vote (see page 1 for details), there will be a program geared to the newer law librarian on the South Bend Agenda. The following are the tentative topics:

Being the first Law Librarian in the County Library—Vicki Brown

Basic Reference Techniques—Keith Ashelman

Writing Job Descriptions—Lucille DeMoss

Putting Together a Procedure Manual—Rosemarie Chrisant

Beginning Computerizing—Linda Elleshek

Each one of these could probably fill a program by itself but this will be a beginning and more expanded coverage can be provided later if interest warrants it.