sponsored by LLAM with MLA, were distributed across the country. The LLAM newsletter, under the able editorship of Barbe Pfeifer, was published three times, with a fourth and highly successful joint issue released in March with the Library Lights of the D.C. Chapter.

A few additional important decisions made by the Board addressed such topics as: Baltimore’s application for a site for the 1992 conference; the desire to cooperate with MICPEL in the authoring of a Maryland legal research handbook; revision of the chapter constitution and bylaws; the design of a chapter policies and procedures manual; and assistance in design of hospitality packets for the AALL Pre-Conference Institute being held in Baltimore in July, 1986.

Again, this brief summary is only partially reflective of the hard work and dedication shown by our officers and members during 1985-86.

Michael S. Miller, President

The Northern California Association of Law Libraries (NOCALL) had another year of growth. The Membership Committee, chaired by Nancy Carol Carter, was very active. The committee distributed its new brochure to nonlaw librarians attending the California Library Association Conference, presented a career awareness program at the two library schools in the area, and mailed invitations to join NOCALL to the counties not presently represented in the membership. Through all these efforts, thirty-seven new NOCALL members have been welcomed into the organization.

The archives of NOCALL will be housed at Stanford’s Robert Crown Law Library, with Iris Wildman as the archivist. Jo Caporaso and Michael Jones established a retention schedule and a procedure manual for the chapter’s records.

One of the most active committees, Public Access to Legal Information, traveled throughout the Bay Area to provide six workshops for librarians from public and special libraries. These workshops are very popular, and this committee has already established a calendar for next year. The NOCALL Union List was also in high demand. By May 1, we sold eighty-four copies of the Union List at $35 per copy. The committee decided to continue using CLASS as the vendor for the next Union List, which will be published in October.

The Placement Committee received twenty-eight professional and fifteen paraprofessional job listings during the year. In addition to maintaining the resume files and the job listing book, the committee provided library school placement offices at the University of California-Berkeley and San Jose University with a description of NOCALL’s placement services.

This is the second year of our Grants Committee. Four grants totaling $400 were awarded for the NOCALL/WESTPAC workshop in the fall. Grants for the national convention received the largest response. Two librarians, Margaret LaFrance and Ginny Irving, were awarded grants totaling $650 each for the AALL convention in Washington, D.C.

The WESTPAC/NOCALL workshop was held in San Francisco, October 17-19, 1985. It was a stimulating program on “Microcomputers and Law Library Administrative Applications.” Scott Pagel served as general chair for the meeting, and Virginia Kelsh chaired the program committee. Attending the conference, along with 176 registrants and twenty-four exhibitors, were AALL’s Immediate Past President Jacquelyn Jurkins, President Robert Berring, and Vice-President/President-Elect Laura Gasaway. Ms. Gasaway represented the American Association of Law Libraries as the banquet speaker.

The annual meeting was held May 16 at the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento. While the annual reports were being read, I realized what an active chapter we have become. It was a very rewarding year for me as well as for the chapter.

Alice McKenzie, President

Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries

ORALL has had a successful year and continues to provide high level programming for its members. Mary McDonald bravely tackled local arrangements without other law librarian assistance in her city to provide a great time in newly renovated downtown Fort Wayne. Nationally known computer expert James Sprowl was the opening speaker and set the stage for the computer applications conference, featuring sessions on using a consultant, evaluating software, hidden costs of automation, and legal research systems update. Informal talk tables and concurrent sessions by library type showed that many more of the ORALL members were “computer literate” than a survey had revealed three years ago. Computer vendors demonstrating their programs were a popular attraction. At our closing banquet held in the Botanical Gardens, former AALL President Roger Jacobs, returning to the ORALL chapter, enter-
tained members with the inside story of the
Supreme Court.

Our spring meeting is traditionally held in con-
junction with the Ohio State Bar Association, and
our members can enjoy the exhibits mounted by
that larger group. Carol Allred, Vice-President and
Program Chairman, put together an excellent pro-
gram, "Relating to the Legal Profession." Focus-
ing on current substantive topics were the regional
director of the American Arbitration Association,
an assistant attorney general on Civil Rico, and a
Chase professor on ethical standards of various
professions. A very informative program was given
on presenting a professional image to attorneys and
other patrons. The final session, given by ORALL
members, was a very useful discussion of the dif-
ferent approaches and kinds of services given in law
school, law firm, county, and court law libraries.
AALL Executive Board member Pat Kehoe
brought us greetings from AALL and gave us all
a short course on his favorite topic, admiralty. This
was quite fitting since we had our banquet on the
colorful riverboat, Mike Fink.

Our membership numbers were up this year, and
members participated in activities of continuing law
librarians' education, public library education, and
cognition. The two new special interest groups
formed last year are very active—Ohio County SIG
is pursuing comparative information on computer
applications and space planning; Indiana SIG is
reviewing Indiana legislative history. Instead of
splitting the membership as some had anticipated,
the SIG groups have contributed to the increase in
total ORALL membership. Our long-range plan-
ning report revealed attitudes about chapter and
national association involvement and provided sug-
gestions for new program formats and cooperative
ventures.

ORALL continues its participation in the
broader legal and library community. The Ohio
Council of Library and Information Services
(OCLIS) is a group of ten library associations
working to promote awareness of and appreciation
for library services in Ohio. OCLIS won the John
Cotton Dan Award this year for its public relations
effort. ORALL members are also active in the Ohio
State Bar Association Law Libraries Committee,
which monitors county law library legislation and
state audit procedures relating to the county law
libraries. An effort this year was made to involve
the other member states' bar associations within
the scope of chapter activities.

Members of the Public Services Committee
reached out to both public and academic librarians
by giving legal research workshops and doing con-
sulting. This group prepared and distributed the
Ohio Legal Resources Annotated Bibliography and
Guide. Part of this is the Legal Reference Guide,
which, as a result of being listed in Wilson Library
Bulletin, has been requested by ninety-three libraries throughout the United States. This com-
mittee, headed by Jan Ryan Novak, prepared a
brochure on the activities and publications of the
committee and is now working on an annotated
bibliography of law books for the layperson.

A Certificate of Merit was given to Alan Diefen-
bach, Akron Law Library Association, for his ser-
vice to Ohio County Law Libraries and ORALL.
He has been a trustee for fifty years and board
president for twenty-five years.

An extensive salary survey appeared in our June
Newsletter. The results of this, coupled with the
AALL survey information, should give our
members some ammunition with which to request
more equitable salaries.

We are all looking forward to the "super"
regional meeting being planned for the fall of 1986
in Albany.

Anita K. Shew, President

Phoenix Area Association of Law Libraries

PAALL had a productive year. As a result of
a mailing by the membership committee, ten new
members joined. Our membership increased to
where we could no longer fit comfortably into the
various firm conference rooms for our monthly
meetings. As a result, we successfully experimented
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