

## Chair's Message

This is a good time to write a Chair's Message because we have a lot to talk about. We had a great year last year, and we have some promising opportunities this year. As Howard Peters, a CHAL founder and councilor, said recently "we haven't received this much attention from ACS in 20 years."

CHAL is on the rise. Howard and Bonnie Charpentier, who has been an active CHAL member, were both elected ACS directors. CHAL started a Legal Assistance Network, at the suggestion of Bill Carroll, ACS president, and Bill announced the Network in an article in C&E News (8/29/05 ed.). To kick start the program, CHAL implemented a lawyer referral service for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. In addition, CHAL co-sponsored a symposium "Celebrating the Bayh-Dole Act" regarding technology transfer, which was also featured in a C&E News article (9/26/05 ed.). CHAL is now receiving invitations to provide programming at international, as well as regional meetings. See below.

We are on the rise due to the hard work of a lot of people over many years, but we should particularly thank Brian Meadows, who did a great job last year as Chair and Program Chairman, and also thank the Executive Committee members, who bring CHAL alive.

CHAL has a lot to offer this year, too, including the following:

1. The Atlanta Meeting: CHAL has another great line up of programs for the Atlanta national ACS meeting in late March 2006, as well as a Sunday night Executive Committee meeting, and a Monday night reception. The programs cover a

range of topics, including intellectual property, regulatory matters, disaster planning and recovery, alternative careers for chemists, and the "Lawyer is In." The Executive Committee meeting is open to everyone, and the reception will give you chance to meet other CHAL and ACS members over food and drink.

2. The San Francisco Meeting: The program planning for the San Francisco national ACS meeting in September 2006 is in progress. If you would like to present or participate in a program, please e-mail Brian Meadows, Justin Hasford, Sandy Thompson, or Barbara Lences (bmeadows@needlerosenberg.com, justin.hasford@finnegan.com, lencesb@weyeth.com, or sthompson@buchalter.com).
3. Beijing, China Forum: At the request of the Chinese American Chemical Society, CHAL is co-sponsoring and helping to organize an International Pharmaceutical and Chemical Intellectual Property Forum, which will be presented in

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### EVENTS AT ATLANTA

#### **Executive Board Meeting**

All welcome  
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday, March 26, 2006  
Georgia World Congress Center  
Room C210

#### **CHAL Reception**

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Monday, March 27, 2006  
Georgia World Congress Center  
Room C210  
Sponsored by Thomson Scientific

#### **Presentation of Papers**

Sunday to Thursday  
March 26 -29, 2006  
Georgia World Congress Center  
Room C210

#### **Notice of Open Meeting**

Monday, March 27, 2006  
(after the morning session)

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*Chair's Message, continued from front page*

Beijing, China, in late April 2006.

As discussed later in this Newsletter, the Forum "will provide a platform for an open dialogue on Chinese and International practices in intellectual property law..."

4. Regional Meetings: CHAL is becoming more involved in regional meetings. In January, CHAL presented the lab-to-law program "Alternative Careers in Law" at the Western Regional meeting in Anaheim, and this Spring, CHAL will present this alternative careers program, the "Lawyer is In," and Mr. and Mrs. Chocolate (Howard and Sally Peters) to talk about – yes, chocolate at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Meeting in, appropriately enough, Hershey, PA.
5. Legal Assistance Network: As part of his "Enterprise 2015" project, Bill Carroll challenged CHAL members to help ACS members with their legal needs. To meet this challenge, CHAL is organizing a lawyer referral service and a speaker's bureau. For the lawyer referral service, CHAL will provide a directory of CHAL members who would be willing to answer questions from ACS members, refer them to an attorney who could help them, or, if appropriate, represent them. For the Speaker's Bureau, CHAL will provide a directory of attorneys who would be willing to speak to ACS groups on topics of mutual interest. This program is truly a "win-win." The ACS members get the help they need, and you can help out, network with ACS and CHAL members, and for those in private practice, market your services to a group that you have a lot in common with—chemistry and chemical engineering. If you are interested in participating, please send me an e-mail ([carl@ltws.com](mailto:carl@ltws.com)). Also, we are in the process of recruiting CHAL members in private practice to participate in the

network, so if someone calls you, please seriously consider doing so.

To spark some debate about how we could make CHAL even better, here are some ideas, some of which we have discussed in the past, and all of which we can discuss at the Executive Committee meeting in Atlanta, as well as our monthly telephonic meetings.

1. Strategic Plan: We should consider adopting a strategic plan for CHAL. We would probably do better if we set goals, wrote them down so everyone knows what they are, developed an action plan, and appointed a volunteer to lead the effort to achieve each goal.
2. Program attendance: We have great programs at national meetings, but we need to work on building larger audiences. Too many programs play to an almost empty house. We should consider partnering more with other divisions so that we can draw on their membership. We should also consider marketing our programs to a targeted audience, offering continuing education credit again to attract our attorney members, and in general, brainstorming about how to capture the imagination of ACS members so that our programs make their must-see list.
3. Member Information and Directory: We might be able to better serve our members if we knew more about them and what they want CHAL to do for them. We have conducted some member surveys in the past. We should consider what we learned from those surveys and to the extent appropriate, conduct some more. A member directory would probably improve communications among the members.
4. Finances: We could do more if we had more money. We should consider more aggressively pursuing advertisers for our newsletter and sending it only by e-mail, and not

snail mail. This would save a lot of reproduction costs and postage, which are some of our biggest expenses. We may also want to seek underwriters for some of our programs, in addition to the underwriters that we have had for our receptions in the past. We should also investigate how ACS calculates the funding it provides to each division to see if we could change our operations to qualify for more.

5. Electronic Division: We should try to make our division paperless by putting everything that we need on our website. I am a board member of a non-profit that has a blog on its website, which contains all the necessary files and an idea board for chats about matters before the board. This has allowed us to spend our time doing useful work instead of shuffling paper.
6. Local activities: Some members may be interested in CHAL, but may not be able to attend national meetings. We should consider being more active on the local level so that these members can get involved.

I would like to hear from those of you who have ideas about what CHAL should be doing, have comments on the ideas in this message, would like to get more involved in CHAL, and/or want to attend Executive Committee meetings. Please send me an e-mail.

I look forward to being your chair this year and look forward to another good year for CHAL. I hope to see you in Atlanta and/or San Francisco.

*Carl Lippenberger*



## CHAL Extends Programming Efforts Overseas

The Division of Chemistry and the Law is pleased to report that it is extending its programming efforts overseas by co-organizing an International Pharmaceutical and Chemical Intellectual Property Forum to be held in Beijing, China this April 25th-28th. In a continuing effort to collaborate with organiza-

tions beyond the boundaries of our own society, CHAL has jointly organized this Forum with the Chinese American Chemical Society (CACs), Chinese Intellectual Property Society (CIPS), and the China International Economic and Trade Arbitration Commission (CIETAC).

As recognized by the American

Chemical Society's delegation which traveled to Beijing and Shanghai in April of 2005, China is rapidly becoming a scientific and industrial leader that will undoubtedly have a profound influence on the future of the chemical enterprise. To that end, as China begins to integrate with the world economy, the establishment of legal protection for intellectual property within China's borders and its adherence to internationally accepted practices are becoming increasingly important for China's economic development.

Experts in intellectual property laws from around the world will provide a platform for an open dialogue on Chinese and International practices in intellectual property law, especially patent laws as applied to the pharmaceutical and chemical industries. Specific topics of interest will include comparisons between the laws and practices in China, the US, Europe, and Japan, the licensing and development of new products, and issues relating to the importation and exportation of goods. Participants will also enjoy several planned networking events, including tours of Beijing's Forbidden City and the Summer Palace, and a full day trip to the Great Wall. For more information please check out Forum's website at <http://www.chinaipforum.net/>.

*Brian Meadows*

### Treasurer's Report

(January 1 - December 31, 2005)

*Reported by Barbara Lences*

<b>Starting Balance</b>	<b>\$ 3,192.69</b>
<b>Income</b>	
ACS Division Dues (June - December, 2004)	7,754.00
ACS Division Dues (June - December, 2004)	4,521.00
New Member Dues	80.00
Newsletter Advertising	200.00
ACS Reimbursement for Councilor Expenses	2,156.56
ACS 2005 Division Allocation	6,059.87
Newsletter Advertising Revenue	400.00
Contributions for Education Fund	1,500.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$25,864.12</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	
Incorporation - C. T. Corp. System	229.00
Contribution to MARM 2005	200.00
Contribution to ACS for ISEF	1,000.00
Biotech Secretariat - 2004 Dues	100.00
Bank Charges (January - February 2005)	4.20
Spring Newsletter	4,165.75
Spring Bulletin	205.68
Councilor Expenses for San Diego and DC	5,609.80
ACS-Pamphlets-What Every Chemist...	467.50
San Diego Speaker Registration Fees	525.00
DC Speaker Registration Fees	900.00
DC Board Meeting	732.74
San Diego Joint Reception	4,858.34
Fall Newsletter	4,161.46
Bulk Mail Permit Annual Fee	150.00
Awards/SciMix Chocolate	160.20
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$23,469.67</b>
<b>Ending Balance</b>	<b>\$ 2,394.45</b>

### Membership Application

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## Program for Atlanta Meeting

*Division of Chemistry and The Law*

March 26 - 30, 2006

Carl Lippenberger, Chair

George World Congress Center	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
The Many Faces of CHAL: Where Chemistry Meets the Law	<b>AM</b>				
Intellectual Property Value Creation for Pharmaceutical Companies		<b>AM</b>			
Trends in Patenting and protecting Your Chemical Inventions		<b>PM</b>			
Sci-Mix		<b>Evening</b>			
Ensuring the Effective Patent Protection of Innovative Molecular Technology			<b>AM</b>		
Food Science in the 21st Century - Regulations and the Impact on the Industry			<b>PM</b>		
The Lawyer Is In: CHAL's Legal Assistance Network			<b>Evening</b>		
The Life of a Patent Application in the United States				<b>AM</b>	
The Life of a Patent Application in the United States				<b>PM</b>	
<b>Co-sponsored Symposia:</b> Selecting a co-sponsored symposia will take you outside of the current Committee, Secretariat or Division					
Alternative Careers in Chemistry* (YCC)		<b>PM</b>			
Dealing with Disaster: Planning and Recovery Issues for Businesses* (SCHB)		<b>AM</b>			

\*Cosponsored symposium, primary organizer(s) shown in parentheses.

### SUNDAY MORNING (March 26, 2006)

Georgia World Congress Center -- C210

#### The Many Faces of CHAL: Where Chemistry Meets the Law

*J. J. Hasford, Organizer, Presiding*

- 9:00 Sad aspects of Canada's war on drugs of abuse.  
*M. Grossman*
- 9:30 Freedom-to-operate patent searches for selecting sequences of drug targets.  
*H. Yoo, Y. Y. Yang, E. Smith, C. Barcelon-Yang, T. Klose*
- 10:00 Patenting nano-sized versions of known materials.  
*J. M. Stipkala*
- 10:30 Should I test the invention some more or apply for a patent right away?  
*X. Pillai*
- 11:00 What patent owners can do to avoid declaratory judgment actions. *J. J. Hasford*

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON (March 26, 2006)

#### Alternative Careers in Chemistry

Sponsored by YCC, Cosponsored with WCC, SCHB, PROF, IEC, CHAL, BMGT, SOCED, and CHED

### MONDAY MORNING (March 27, 2006)

Georgia World Congress Center -- C210

#### Intellectual Property Value Creation for Pharmaceutical Companies

*J. J. Hasford, Organizer, Presiding*

- 9:00 Introduction to pharmaceutical patent litigation in the United States.  
*J. J. Hasford*
- 9:30 Pharmaceutical patent prosecution: When to prepare and file an original small molecule patent application.  
*M. Murphy*
- 10:00 SFDA regulatory issues regarding pharmaceutical products  
*D. Robertson*
- 10:30 The basics of pharmaceutical licensing.  
*C. Hood Jr*

#### Dealing with Disaster: Planning and Recovery Issues for Businesses

Sponsored by SCHB, Cosponsored with CHAL, and CINF

### MONDAY AFTERNOON (March 27, 2006)

Georgia World Congress Center -- C210

#### Trends in Patenting and Protecting Your Chemical Inventions

*M. E. O'Brien, Organizer*

*J. J. Hasford, Presiding*

- 1:30 Trends in patenting: A look at ownership of chemical and pharmaceutical inventions, and recent developments at the Patent Office.  
*C. E. Van Horn*
- 2:00 Recent developments in the public use bar at the Federal Circuit.  
*P. W. Browning*
- 2:30 Trends in patent litigation: What every inventor should know.  
*M. J. McCabe*
- 3:00 Panel Discussion. Recent developments in patent prosecution and litigation.  
*C. E. Van Horn, P. W. Browning, M. J. McCabe*

#### Dealing with Disaster: Planning and Recovery Issues for Businesses

Sponsored by SCHB, Cosponsored with CHAL, and CINF

**MONDAY EVENING** (March 27, 2006)

Georgia World Congress Center -- Ex. Hall B4

**Sci-Mix***H. M. Peters and S. B. Peters,**Organizers, Presiding*

8:00-10:00

15. National Inventors Hall of Fame inductees 2006.  
*H. M. Peters, S. B. Peters*
22. Chocolate: Food of the gods.  
*H. M. Peters, S. B. Peters*

**TUESDAY MORNING** (March 28, 2006)

Georgia World Congress Center -- C210

**Ensuring the Effective Patent Protection of Innovative Molecular Technology***J. M. Brown, Organizer, Presiding*

- 8:55 Introductory Remarks
16. 9:00 Current developments in basic U.S. patent prosecution: Patents 101, what scientists need to know.  
*J. M. Bennett-Paris*
17. 9:40 Research partnerships, inventorship, secret prior art, and the CREATE Act.  
*E. C. DeCarlo*
- 10:20 Intermission
18. 10:30 2006 Federal Circuit update—current developments in patent prosecution law: What scientists need to know.  
*J. M. Brown*
19. 11:10 Current developments in international patent prosecution: What scientists need to know.  
*C. Vorndran*

**TUESDAY AFTERNOON** (March 28, 2006)

Georgia World Congress Center -- C210

**Food Science in the 21st Century - Regulations and the Impact on the Industry***S. Thompson, Organizer, Presiding*

20. 1:30 Chemical equivalency evaluation for food ingredients and dietary supplements: Use in generally-recognized-as-safe determinations, food additive petitions, and new dietary ingredient notifications.  
*G. P. Thompson*
21. 2:10 2006 Trans fat labeling requirements in the United States. *M. M. Murphy*
22. 2:50 Chocolate: Food of the gods.  
*H. M. Peters, S. B. Peters*

**TUESDAY EVENING** (March 28, 2006)

Georgia World Congress Center -- C213

**The Lawyer Is In: CHAL's Legal Assistance Network***Cosponsored with SCHB**C. Lippenberger, Organizer, Presiding*

23. 4:30 CHAL's Legal Assistance Network.  
*C. Lippenberger*

**WEDNESDAY MORNING** (March 29, 2006)

Georgia World Congress Center -- C210

**The Life of a Patent Application in the United States***S. Thompson, Organizer, Presiding*

24. 9:30 How to work with difficult patent attorneys.  
*S. K. Sundby*
25. 10:00 Document or perish: Laboratory notebooks, electronic documents and other forms of documenting your ideas.  
*P. R. Hagerty, L. M. Reimer*

26. 10:30 Inventorship issues and a look at how to get it right from the beginning.  
*S. Thompson*
27. 11:00 Provisional patent applications: Strategies for filing and possible pitfalls.  
*H. M. Bedingfield, M. A. Cantor*
28. 11:30 Prosecution of a chemical patent application in the US: Tips, tricks and what to expect. *S. Thompson*

**WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON** (March 29, 2006)

Georgia World Congress Center -- C210

**The Life of a Patent Application in the United States***S. Thompson, Organizer, Presiding*

29. 1:30 Patent appeal process at the US patent office.  
*E. Linek*
30. 2:00 Can we fix it? Effective use of reissue, reexamination and possibly an opposition.  
*A. C. Tridico*
31. 2:30 The patent reform bill: A look at how the patent reform bill can change your patent portfolio and practice.  
*B. Gupta*
32. 3:00 Taking your US application global: The revised PCT process and foreign filing.  
*S. Thompson*
33. 3:30 Recent updates in chemical, biochemical, biotech and medical devices patent case law. *S. Thompson*
- 4:00 Panel Discussion

## Councilors' Report

*Alan Ehrlich and James Carver*

At the Fall meeting, the Council elects members of three committees – the Committee on Committees, the Council Policy Committee, and the Committee on Nominations and Elections. In Washington, the Committee on Nominations and Elections presented to Council the following slate of nominees for membership on the Committee on Committees for the 2006-2008 term: one of your councilors – Alan M. Ehrlich, as well as Cherlynlavaughn Bradley, William H. (Jack) Breazeale, Jr., Theodore M. Brown, Michael J. Brownfield, Peter K. Dorhout, Jurgen H. Exner, Mamie W. Moy, Connie J. Murphy and Don B. Weser. By written ballot the Council elected Cherlynlavaughn Bradley, William H. (Jack) Breazeale, Jr., Peter K. Dorhout, Mamie W. Moy, and Connie J. Murphy.

The Committee on Nominations and Elections also presented to Council the following slate of nominees for membership on the Council Policy Committee for the 2006-2008 terms: R. Gerald Bass, Martha L. Casey, Alan B. Cooper, Catherine E. Costello, M. Elizabeth Derrick, Janan M. Hayes, Ann H. Hunt, Valerie J. Kuck, Bonnie A. Lawlor and Charles E. Thomas. Councilors were informed that Stephen T. Quigley was nominated as a petition candidate. By written ballot the Council elected R. Gerald Bass,

Martha L. Casey, Janan M. Hayes, Valerie J. Kuck, and Bonnie Lawlor.

Finally, the Council Policy Committee presented to the Council the following slate of nominees for membership on the Committee on Nominations and Elections: David E. Bergbreiter, David S. Crumrine, Steven A. Fleming, Michelle M. Francl, Peter C. Jurs, Roger A. Parker, Robert A. Pribush, Sara J. Risch, Herbert B. Silber and John T. Yates, Jr. By written ballot the Council elected Steven A. Fleming, Michelle M. Francl, Peter C. Jurs, Roger A. Parker, and Sara J. Risch.

Council was also updated on candidates for national election. As you may recall, the candidate lists are chosen by the Council in the Spring (two candidates per position) or by petition. As you also may recall, the President-Elect for 2006 is a candidate from industry. For President-Elect John W. Kozarich had withdrawn as a candidate for President-Elect. That left as candidates for President-Elect for 2006, George E. Heinze of Rockland Technimed, Ltd, New York and Catherine T. Hunt, Rohm and Haas Company, Pennsylvania. As you are probably aware, Catherine Hunt won the election and now proceeds to what is known as the Presidential Succession – President-Elect in 2006, President in 2007, and Immediate Past President in 2008.

Directors at Large are elected by the Council during the Fall election cycle. For Director-At-Large, the candidates were: James D. Burke, Retired, Rohm and Haas Company, Pennsylvania; Edwin A. Chandross, MaterialsChemistry, LLC, New Jersey; C. Gordon McCarty, Retired, Bayer Corporation and Adjunct Professor University of South Carolina; and Frankie K. Wood-Black, Conoco Phillips, Texas. As you may also be aware, the winners and, therefore, Directors-At-Large for 2006 – 2008 are James Burke and Gordon McCarty.

The District Directors are elected during the Fall election cycle by ACS members in the respective regions. For District III (mid-Atlantic) for 2006 – 2008, the candidates were: Catherine C. Fenselau, University of Maryland and Madeleine M. Joullié, University of Pennsylvania. The winner was Madeleine Joullié.

Finally, and of most interest to CHAL, for District VI (west coast) for 2006 – 2008, the candidates were: active CHAL member Bonnie A. Charpentier, Genitope Corporation, California and Stanley H. Pine, California State University. As you may be aware, and we are happy to repeat, the winner is Bonnie Charpentier. Congratulations, Bonnie. That makes two active CHAL members on the Board – Bonnie and Howard Peters, Director-At-Large.

An issue that has been pending for some time is revision to election procedures. As you might suspect, such revisions are complicated and complex. Accordingly, although a petition had been presented by the Committee on Nominations and Elections, it was withdrawn its petition on election procedures prior to the spring national meeting. This action was to allow the committee to discuss further the technical issues raised by the Committee on Constitution and Bylaws and to solicit additional input from councilors and other members.

### Update Your Records with the Chemistry and The Law Division!

CHAL is migrating to an all electronic format for newsletters, announcements and other information distributed to the members, and we need your current E-mail address and mailing address.

You may send your contact information to:

Dr. Sandra Thompson, CHAL Secretary  
18400 Von Darman Ave., Suite 800, Irvine, CA 92612  
949-224-6282 949-224-6203 FAX sthompson@buchalter.com

or update your records directly with the ACS at

<http://www.chemistry.org/portal/a/c/s/1/home.html>

The Council continued its recent practice of having on the agenda a special discussion item to provide information to the Council as a whole and provide for dialog within the Council as a whole. This special discussion item was development of a vision statement for the Society. ACS President William F. Carroll described the process being used to develop a Society vision hypothesis that was to be tested with members, customers, governance and other interested parties. Dr. Carroll described the methods used to get member input at the national meeting. ACS national meeting attendees reported 15 common themes to be considered as important to the Society's future. Dr. Carroll sought Council input on the most frequent themes: diversity, young people, governance, multidisciplinary, globalization and outreach. Councilors then engaged in a thoughtful, yet lively exchange of their vision of the Society's long-term future. As you may be aware, input was subsequently solicited from all Society members.

On the recommendation of the Local Section Activities Committee, the Council approved a petition for change in section territory for the Central New Mexico Local Section – adding counties that were previously not within a local section. The annexation is intended to improve services to the ACS members in the northern New Mexico area. On the recommendation of the Committee on Constitution and Bylaws, the Council approved revised charter bylaws for new local sections and for international chemical sciences chapters.

Finally, ACS Councilors were invited to a special briefing on Society executive compensation following the Council meeting. The briefing focused on process: what the Society executive compensation system consists of and how it is benchmarked.

## Fall 2005 Report on Activities

### Howard Peters on ACS Board

In July, 2005, I was named the Ambassador from the ACS Board of Directors to the minority advocacy group, the Society for the Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science, SACNAS, [www.sacnas.org](http://www.sacnas.org)). Their headquarters are located in Santa Cruz CA about 50 miles from my home. I have been in contact with their executive director and the SACNAS staff.

In August, Sally and I attended the ACS national meeting in Washington DC.

I was active in the three committees of the Board. There was also time to have our usual chocolate sampling and free raffle at SCIMIX and a talk on Tuesday in HIST on inventors and innovation.

In September, I represented the Board and attended the SACNAS annual meeting in Denver. It was an energetic and exciting meeting. I was a judge for student poster presentations - including psychology. I believe ACS can learn much from SACNAS. Their next meeting is in Tampa on October 26-30.

In October, I represented the Board at the MidWest Regional Meeting (MWRM) in Joplin Mo. Chemistry is a small world. My thesis advisor at Stanford was Harry Mosher. The overall director of this MWRM was emeritus chemistry professor, Mel Mosher, Harry & Carol's nephew. It was a well organized and well run regional meeting. In my thinking in this age of increased competitiveness, declining resources and the downturn in science education, we need to pay more attention to and increase the resources of the ACS regions and local sections. K-12 education throughout the nation is completely under state jurisdiction. (Science fairs and the Chemistry

Olympiad add value.). The nearby George Washington Carver Birthplace is a must-see.

November was - blissfully quiet. And I did not attend the Board meeting on Budget and Finance held in early December in Washington DC.

In December, Sally and I traveled to Honolulu for PacifiChem and I attended the scheduled December Board meeting. (I know, I know - it is a tough job but then someone has to do it.) Ann Nalley had earlier organized a poster symposium on "Chemistry in the Community and I was able to live up my poster session on "Recognizing Innovation in the Pacific Basin Countries" by having a free raffle for yet another 10-pound bar of chocolate. It was won by a professor from Japan.

See <http://www.scvacs.org/newsletter/news0602.pdf>, page 4.

For 2006 I will continue on the Board Committee on Grants and Awards and plan to attend the PRF advisory Group meeting in Phoenix in February. I am also active on Kent Voorhees (He's a new Board Committee chair.) for the Professional and Member Relations.

I agree with Kent Voorhees that I too underestimated the time - direct and indirect - involvement was, I estimate that a full week a month is devoted to complete the necessary ACS Board activities. That being said, overall my time spent on this Board has been a great experience.

Please let me know what you believe are the major issues that the ACS Board need to be addressing. I am looking forward to seeing you in Atlanta.

*Howard Peters*  
ACS Director at Large  
2005-2007

## Minutes of Chemistry and The Law Executive Committee Meeting

Washington, DC August 28, 2005

**Attendees:** Mr. Brian Meadows (Chair), Mr. Bill Johnson (Past-Chair), Mr. Carl Lippenberger (Chair-Elect), Ms. Barbara L. Lences (Treasurer), Dr. Sandra P. Thompson (Secretary), Dr. Howard M. Peters (Awards Chair/Founding Member), Dr. Alan Ehrlich (Councilor), Dr. James C. Carver (Councilor), Dr. Hubert Dubb (Archivist), Dr. John F. Riley (Membership Chair/Newsletter Editor/Webmaster), Ms. Sandy Burcham (Newsletter), Mr. Marc McKithen (Member), Mr. Jay Brown (Member), Mr. Justin Hasford (Program Co-Chair), Dr. Diane Robertson (Regulatory Chair), Ms. Valerie McDevitt (Member-at-Large), Dr. Beatrice Ngatcha (Member), Mr. John Lauterbach (Liaison from the Comm. on Econ. and Prof. Affairs), Ms. Teresa Lapchon (Member)

### Chair Report:

Brian discussed the ballots for the upcoming election to fill several spots on the Executive Committee – including the Chair-Elect and Alternate Councilor.

### Treasurer Report:

Barbara reported that the current balance is \$590.40, after disbursements for the Fall Newsletter and the reception in San Diego (Spring National Meeting). Emphasis was placed on the need for additional funding, outside of the ACS annual allocation and CHAL membership dues. A detailed report was distributed to the Board members.

Sandy Burcham discussed the newsletter and advertising. She reported that through advertising, the newsletter could eventually become self-sustaining.

Co-sponsorships were also discussed for programming options and the EC considered sponsorship options with other divisions for upcoming Atlanta and San Francisco meetings.

### Secretary Report:

The biotechnology secretariat will be updated in the minutes and reflected in the upcoming EC roster. In

addition, Sandie will send a copy of the membership spreadsheet to Carl in order to start contacting people about the Legal Action Network.

### Councilor Report:

Alan reported that the Councilors were addressing the Vision Statement for the ACS for 2007-2009. His report also included that the Council will elect members to 3 elected committees - Committee on Committees, Council Policy Committee, and Committee on Nominations & Elections. He also discussed the presentation to Council of the candidates for President-Elect and the Board of Directors for 2006-2008 terms.

### Program Chair Report:

Jay Brown joined us for the first time at EC meeting and discussed the upcoming SERM meeting in Memphis. He is planning 1/2 day of programming and needs 4-5 speakers for patent law, international law and litigation. EC also discussed whether we should actively recruit speakers for upcoming regional meetings, along with the national meetings. Howard Peters also discussed MARM.

The 2015 Challenge was also discussed with respect to increasing the emphasis on "The Lawyer is In". In

addition, programming upcoming meetings was discussed, especially as a way to bring new members onto EC and also as a way to combine our efforts with other divisions through joint programming.

The Atlanta and San Francisco programs were discussed. Brian expressed a need for commitments for presentations/symposia for San Francisco.

### 2015 Challenge Report:

Carl discussed the Legal Action Network (LAN) and how it will be introduced on the CHAL website. Carl is actively recruiting members for the LAN and needs attorney volunteers not only for the Network but also volunteers to call other CHAL attorney members to identify who will participate.

### By-Laws:

Alan Ehrlich led a spirited discussion regarding the CHAL By-laws in general, interpretation of the current By-laws and possible amendments. There were several issues discussed, including increasing membership, increasing/further defining members of EC and concerns related to getting the By-laws passed. This discussion has been tabled until the next EC meeting in Atlanta.

### Newsletter:

Jack Riley reported on the Fall 2005 Newsletter. 1100 copies were produced to mail and 300 copies were produced to hand out in Washington. Cost-cutting measures were discussed regarding the newsletter, including advertising and taking bids on the layout and printing. In addition, EC discussed listing co-sponsored programs in upcoming newsletters.

### Acknowledgement:

The generous support of FoxKiser was gratefully acknowledged by the EC members. FoxKiser funded the refreshments for the Board meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:13 PM

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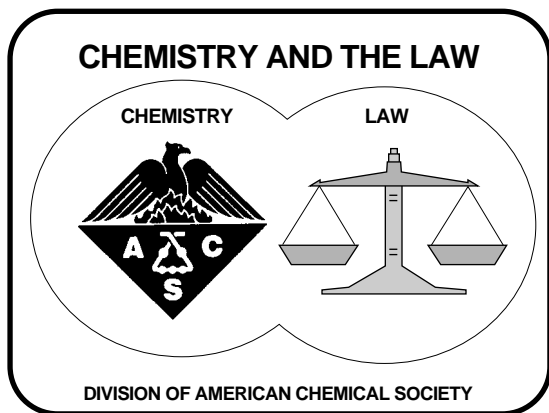
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