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A decade is ending in which we have seen vast improvement in the libraries of Oklahoma. Increased funding from several has made it possible for public libraries and multi-county districts to provide services to areas that have never had access to good collections. More elementary schools have library media centers and academic libraries are providing improved services through computer searching.

The decade to come will be a challenging one. We must look to Oklahoma librarians to provide the leadership that is necessary to stimulate continued growth in libraries. The librarian of the eighties must be a multi-faceted person who is capable of bringing patrons and materials together.

The librarian must be skilled in evaluating the needs of patrons and in working with them to make the best use of the materials available. A vast knowledge of the materials at hand and of those available from other libraries will assure Oklahomans of receiving the best possible service. Librarians of the coming decade must take advantage of the increased offerings in continuing education across Oklahoma and the nation. Trends in service and technology require constant effort on the part of librarians to remain abreast in the field. Membership in professional organizations, communication with the other librarians, and reading of professional journals will all continue to be important to librarians who wish to remain current.

Librarians of the eighties must work with legislators and governing boards for funding. We must take the initiative in providing information to them about how money has been used and of future needs and concerns. It is essential that librarians keep communication lines open to all of those who affect the flow of money. Relationships must be good between the librarians and administrators or those who determine which services the library will provide.

Long-range planning is important in the operation of all libraries. The plans should include priorities and goals concerning space, materials, staff and services.

A professional librarian is the vital link between materials and patrons, libraries and funding, and between library and libraries. The demands of the eighties will be great. From what I know of Oklahoma librarians, I am sure they are capable of meeting all the challenges of the future. The association is strong and gives every indication of becoming stronger. If we continue to work together, Oklahoma library services should be among the best in the nation.
In the Spring of 1978, Battelle produced its final report on the needs of Oklahoma libraries. A recommendation contained in the report was that "the Network Advisory Council should coordinate the formulation of a plan detailing how OCLC can be used to the best advantage of Oklahoma libraries. The plan should deal specifically with how OCLC will interface with OTIS." To that end, a committee of the Network Advisory Council for the Oklahoma Department of Libraries reviewed the operation of OTIS, the OCLC data base and services, and the need to distribute requests more equitably among participating libraries. Particularly under study was how OTIS and OCLC might interface to improve the interlibrary loan process statewide.

Since its creation in 1968, the Oklahoma Teletype Interlibrary System (OTIS) has served libraries around the state through regional transmission sites. In addition to the collection at the Department of Libraries, those of five public and academic resource libraries are called upon to fill requests. Although the system works acceptably, little use has been made of some of the other identifiable resources in the state, including those represented by libraries participating in OCLC.

During the past four years, nineteen Oklahoma libraries have joined the OCLC network. By the first part of 1979, the participating libraries had input to that data base more than 500,000 titles. Seven of the nineteen libraries are part of the OTIS interlibrary loan network and represent about half of these titles input to date.

More than a year ago, two decisions were made which had a major impact on interlibrary loan in Oklahoma. The first occurred when the Department of Libraries encouraged participation in OCLC by all the interlibrary loan network libraries. In this regard, four public libraries in the network (two transmission sites and two resource libraries) received grants to assist in the purchase and initial use of OCLC terminals. In each case, the use of these terminals soon became an integral part of the library’s operation.

Upon the advice of its Network Advisory Council, the Department of Libraries made a second important decision. It increased the usefulness of OCLC statewide through grants for retrospective conversion projects. The monographic holdings of the Department of Libraries and the two largest public libraries in the state, those in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, are being added to OCLC’s data base. The potential increased value of the OCLC data base for sharing resources was a definite factor in these decisions.

Another factor which caused concern on the part of some was the heavy demand for lending placed on only a few libraries. One case in point relates to a private academic library which has nearly completed the retrospective input of its holdings to the OCLC data base. Because the library had the most titles in the state in OCLC, it was receiving requests in such quantities that its staff could not process them effectively.

The matter of handling a disproportionate share of requests by some libraries was brought to the attention of the Network Advisory Council, which includes the planning for and implementation of networking and resource sharing among its responsibilities. Since all of the OTIS resource libraries, as well as the head of OTIS, are represented on the Council, it seemed appropriate for the Council to ask a committee of representatives from the major lending libraries to consider the situation and make recommendations to help assure a more equitable distribution of requests.

A protocol for using the existing resources more efficiently and more equitably was the original goal of the committee, but it was also assigned to work on the interface potential between OTIS and OCLC. It very shortly became apparent, that any recommendation regarding the use of OCLC or the redistribution of requests would have implications for changes in the funding formula. In addition, because the planning under way was for a future system, no one could foresee the total impact. As a result, regular evaluation of the new program became an important
consideration in the plans which were developed. The matter of evaluation will be the concern of a committee consisting of representatives from participating libraries which will begin work soon after OTIS makes the transition from teletype to telecommunications in late spring of this year.

In an effort to better utilize OCLC's potential, therefore, the decision has been made for OTIS to use OCLC to transmit interlibrary loan requests. The new OTIS/OCLC protocol which has been developed applies to requests after the transmission site or OCLC library has attempted to fill them and directly affects those libraries with OCLC capability. While continuing the practice of first asking the Department of Libraries for any monograph which it owns, the protocol encourages users then to go to the libraries with the fewest titles in the data base when they are listed as owning an item. The Oklahoma Union List of Serials is to be used in a similar manner for serial requests. Requests for items for which no in-state location is known should usually be referred to the Department of Libraries.

Although the matter of reimbursement is now more complicated, it should also be more equitable. The new formula partially reimburses costs incurred in using the system and in providing materials. It applies to all the Oklahoma libraries represented on OCLC, whether they formerly participated in OTIS or not.

As might be expected, planning for the use of new technology presents challenges and requires flexibility on the part of participants. It is expected that the new system will prove to be faster and more equitable as we continue to work together to share our state's resources.

Open Letter to Library Legislation Participants State of Oklahoma

Dear Participants:

Thank you for your work to aid passage of library legislation the past two years. As of this writing school and public libraries are scheduled to receive more state funding than ever before. Academic libraries should benefit also.

It is due to your efforts and those of your friends and co-workers that library improvement has received the attention of the governor and the legislature. Your increased interest and lobbying will be appreciated by students throughout the state as they benefit from your efforts. Keep up the good work!

A special note of thanks goes to the members of the Library Development Committee for their dedication and effort for the cause. Library improvement has taken a definite step forward.

Cordially,

Barbara Duffy
Chairperson
Library Development Committee

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LIBRARY PERSONNEL INTERCHANGE

In December 1976, I was offered the opportunity to rotate from my position as Assistant Librarian at Martin East Regional Library in Tulsa to a similar position at Belle Isle Branch Library in Oklahoma City. I accepted — but with some apprehension. However, it turned out to be a very exciting experience.

I was treated like a V.I.P. The host staff was very gracious and spent many hours patiently explaining procedures, policies, and staff structure. They very generously shared their own personal opinions and experiences on everything from programming to problem patrons. The experience enabled me to view my own position from a different point of view, and provided me with new ideas and renewed interest in my job.

So if you are looking for a cure for flagging enthusiasm, my advice is . . . don’t hesitate — ROTATE.

Dorcas Able

"Here’s how it works"

Library Personnel Interchange is an enjoyable way to accomplish some very serious continuing education goals.

On the opposite page are several libraries that have said "yes" when asked if they would accept a visitor for a serious learning opportunity.

Select one of the libraries listed and make your 1st contact through the consultants listed on page 2. DO NOT MAKE YOUR CONTACT THROUGH THE LIBRARY YOU WISH TO VISIT. The consultants will send you a small packet of material. In it you will find a contract and a form telling why you want to visit a host library. We're not trying to make things complicated but to (1) make sure the visit will be truly worthwhile for you and your host and (2) to spare a popular host a flood of phone calls.

If you would like to visit a library not listed, please write to us or call us on the free in-Wats number, 1-800-522-8116, and we will ask in your behalf.

Once again, do not contact a host library, as you may be their 10th call today or they may have already indicated they cannot receive visitors.

The form you fill out, telling why you want to go, will have measurable objectives, (we will help you through the paperwork) stating what you want to learn during your stay. We will then work with the host library to make sure they can deliver the knowledge that you have asked for.

There may be a need for you to do prior reading of their procedures manual, or library policies or other preparation.

Don't plan on just showing up for a tour of the library, as this is a work experience designed to help you continue your education. For it to be beneficial, you must respect the host by arriving prepared, and following the mutual goals and objectives that the two of you have tailored in advance.

Great Way To Learn

OBJECTIVES:

1. To provide a fresh perspective on library problems and their possible solutions.
2. To enrich the programs of the library and its services to all types of users.
3. To familiarize librarians with specialized resources in the region.
4. To stimulate, promote, and demonstrate the advantages of interlibrary cooperative activities and networking.
5. To improve library operations.
6. To afford opportunities for mutually beneficial exchanges of skills and experiences between host and visiting participant.
7. To foster and improve job satisfaction and staff morale.
8. To provide a basis for the evaluation of training and orientation procedures.
OPPORTUNITIES

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Veterans Admin. Hosp. Library
Bartlesville Energy
Technology Center Library
Pauls Valley State Sch. Lib.
Joseph Harp Correctional Facility, Lexington
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Stroud Public Library 8 for unlimited time
Grandfield Public Library 1-2 for 2-3
Chickasha Public Library 5 for 2-5
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Citations for Outstanding Service to Librarianship

Five alumni of the University of Oklahoma School of Library Science received Citations for Outstanding Service to Librarianship during the 50th anniversary celebration of the school Saturday, Sept. 8.

The citation presentations were made by OU President William S. Banowsky at a 7:30 p.m. banquet in the ballroom of Oklahoma Memorial Union.

Recipients are Joseph H. Howard, assistant librarian of Congress for processing services, Washington, D.C.; Guy William Logsdon, director of libraries for the University of Tulsa; Jay Martin Poole, editor of CHOICE, Middletown, Conn.; Helen Lloyd Snake, professor of library science at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; and Virginia Garton Young, chairman of the coordinating board for higher education in Missouri.

"The purpose of these citations," explained Dr. James S. Healey, director of the OU School of Library Science, "is to honor five of the school's alumni who have made significantly important contributions to librarianship. Their contributions have not been money or books, but the work they have done in their years in the profession. They all have reached positions of importance in the library profession."

Howard, a native of Oklusz, joined the staff of the Library of Congress in 1972 as chief, Serial Record Division. In 1975, he became assistant director of the Cataloging and Processing Department. In 1978 he became assistant librarian of Congress for processing services, a position just below the head librarian for the Library of Congress, the largest library in the United States.

He earned his bachelor's degree in music education in 1952 and his master of library science degree in 1957 at OU. He taught vocal music in public schools in Kiowa, Kan., before becoming music librarian in 1957 at the University of Colorado. He also has been a Peace Corps volunteer and chief catalog librarian with Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Logsdon is a native of Ada and was graduated with a B.A. degree in education from East Central State College in 1957. He earned his master of library science degree at OU in 1964 and his doctor of education degree there in 1975.

He has been director of libraries at the University of Tulsa since 1967. Prior to that, he was
a reference librarian at Oklahoma State University, and a librarian-teacher in Payson, Ariz. He also has taught in Burbank, Okla., and Norwalk, Calif. Logsdon is the author of numerous papers and he has spoken widely in Oklahoma.

He is married to Phyllis Landers of Okemah and they have four daughters.

Prior to becoming editor of CHOICE this year, Poole was head librarian for the undergraduate library at the University of Texas, Austin. He also has been head of the Reference Department at the State University of New York, Buffalo; special programs librarian and reference librarian at the University of Washington, Seattle; and librarian (research assistant) for the Bureau for Business and Economic Research at OU.

Poole earned his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Tulsa in 1957 and his master of library science degree at OU in 1970.

Dr. Snode’s teaching interests are in school library media programs and children’s literature and storytelling. After receiving a bachelor’s degree in drama at OU in 1948, she taught kindergarten, in Oklahoma City Public Schools. She completed her master of library science and doctor of education degrees at OU in 1960 and 1968.

She had been an assistant librarian at Union High School in Glendale, Ariz., and school librarian in Oklahoma City Public Schools before becoming an instructor at the university level. She taught from 1963 through 1966 at Oklahoma State University and from 1966 to 1969 was director of school media services in Oklahoma City Public Schools. She was a visiting assistant professor at OU for one summer before joining the faculty at the University of Michigan in 1969.

Dr. Young, a widely known lecturer and author on library development and trusteeship, has served as president of the American Library Trustee Association, Missouri Library Association, Missouri State Library Commission, and Columbia Public Library Board. For the past 14 years, she has been a delegate to the International Federation of Library Associations and for five years was a trustee of the American Library in Paris.

She also has been active in dozens of organizations at the state and national level.

A graduate of OU’s library science program, she has received several honors for her work on behalf of librarianship. In her current position as chairman of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education in Missouri, she is examining higher education in the state and the Missouri State Library, seeking to bring the best quality of higher education and library service to the state with the funds available.

Literary Notes

Judith Ann Walden

Nicodemus in Kansas, Langston, Clearview, and Boley in Okfuskee County, Oklahoma, and Mound Bayou in Mississippi are the featured towns in The Black Towns by Norman L. Crocket, Regents Press of Kansas, 1979 ($14.00). In this study of racial and social relations, the difficulties of financing town development and the struggle for unified living as Blacks are examined.

Among Oklahoma’s leading novelists to have a new book in print are Jack Bickham with Dinah, Blow Your Horn, Doubleday, 1979 ($8.95) and Marilyn Harris with The Eden Passion, Putnam ($12.95). Science Fiction author C. J. Cherryh’s novel, Faded Sun: Desrith, and her short story, “Cassandra”, have been nominated for Nebula Awards. Pawnee writer Jean Hager’s current book, Shadow of the Tamaracks, is scheduled for near future release by Playboy Press.

The Oklahoma Heritage Book Center is now open for business at 1500 N. Robinson in Oklahoma City with both locally published and out of state books relating to Oklahoma heritage. One title currently available is Stand Watie and the Aging of the Cherokee Nation by Dr. Kenny A. Franks, Memphis State Univ. Press, 1979 ($14.95, $12.95 from Okla. Heritage Center). All suggestions for relevant titles not stocked at the center are welcome.

A new college sports magazine is in the conceptual stages. Oklahoma Sports Magazine is
expected to cover the OU sports scene.

Indian Leaders: Oklahoma's First Statesmen edited by H. Glenn Jordan and Thomas H. Holm is volume X in the Oklahoma Historical Society's Oklahoma series. The book which sells for $12.50 hardbound and $8.25 in paper tells the story of the Indians who were in positions of leadership during periods of stress in their tribal histories.

Up until the time of his death in 1976, Ramon F. Adams was dedicated to correcting inaccuracies in western writings. The results of this dedication are evidenced in two works the first of which was published in 1964 and was titled Burs Under the Saddle: A Second Look at Books and Histories of the West, Univ. of Oklahoma Press. More Burs Under the Saddle: Books and Histories of the West (Univ. of Okla. Press, 1979, $14.95) continues the previous work by analyzing 233 additional western works arranged alphabetically by author. There is also an index for subject access.

Encyclopedia of Western Gunfighters by Bill O'Neal (Univ. of Okla. Press, 1979, $24.95) is a compilation of facts sifted from myths, folklore, and outright lies, about the lives and deaths of 255 men both famous and forgotten. This one volume work includes a bibliography and index.

O. C. Seltzer; Painter of the Old West by Mildred D. Ladner (Univ. of Okla. Press, 1979, $35.00) is a biographical treatment of Seltzer as artist and friend of Charles Russell. The book is lavishly illustrated with photos and examples of Seltzer's work in both color and black and white.

“Becoming Resourceful in Oklahoma History” . . .

was the topic of the one day workshop held on September 17th at Clinton, sponsored by the Western Plains Library System. Consultant for the program was Dr. Anne Hodges Morgan of Norman. Fifty-seven people took part in the stimulating and enthusiastic program and viewed the 150 historic photographs from the Western History Collections at O.U.

A selling exhibit from the University of Oklahoma Press, prepared for the workshop, was enjoyed by workshop participants who purchased books for themselves and their institutions.

The program agenda included several presentations by Dr. Morgan and one short presentation on publicity and history done by Dee Ann Ray, District Librarian of WPLS.

The first part of the day was devoted to a bibliography prepared especially for Western Oklahoma and other reading lists and materials which were in the workshop packets. The second session used a media presentation on historic photographs from the photographic collections of the Western History Collection at O.U., including a story presentation of the Levite Store at Apache which operated for more than 70 years until the owner, Mr. P. M. Levite, retired.

Luncheon time was provided by Denzel and Lee Minyard of Weatherford who told of the history of Oklahoma through fiddle music, playing the various types of music popular during settlement days, but following the trends to the present day. Mr. Minyard plays the fiddle and Mrs. Minyard the guitar. Mr. Minyard defined a fiddle as a "violin carried in a gunny sack" and a real violin as one carried in the proper case. He emphasized he plays the fiddle.

The afternoon session began with a presentation by Dr. Morgan of various ideas for historical societies, history teachers, library exhibits and history class projects. A media presentation of a week-end tour of Custer, Washita, Dewey and Roger Mills Counties was done using historic photographs, as an idea for family use. Other suggested ideas were history fairs, money making ideas for Historical Societies, history projects and local history projects for any type of group, and information on resources available in Oklahoma to do those types of programs.

The A.Y. Owen slide-type presentation of the Charles Banks Wilson Murals which hang in the Oklahoma State Capitol was shown. Entitled "Oklahoma Roots", the slides narrated by Charles Banks Wilson tell of the research that went into the murals and the basic and unique elements of Oklahoma history depicted.

Ways in which to publicize historical events were covered by Dee Ann Ray, who called the groups' attention to the prepared news release they were to take home with them to their newspapers and radio stations telling of their participation in the workshop.

Workshop participants were challenged and stimulated by the presentations and found that the packets were a treasure trove of information they can use. All comments were enthusiastically positive about the content of the workshop and everyone agreed that the experience was a "good and fun time". Workshop participants included WPLS staff, staff from Southern Prairie Library System, other public libraries in Western Oklahoma, museum staff members, school libraries, interested citizens, history teachers and historical society members.

The A. Y. Owen slide-tape presentation entitled "Oklahoma Roots" may be ordered from Mr. Owen: A. Y. Owen Studio of Photography, P.O. Box 60452, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73106. A price quote is available from him.
Marilyn Vesely
Oklahoma Department of Libraries

After twenty-two years of hoping and planning, the White House Conference on Library and Information Services is about to become a reality. From November 15 through November 19th, 673 delegates will meet in Washington, D.C. to participate in this meeting to formulate a national library policy. About 3000 resolutions, derived from the 56 pre-conference meetings in the states and territories have been divided into five theme areas which will form the structure for delegate’s discussions. They are: 1) Meeting Personal Needs; 2) Enhancing Life-long learning; 3) Improving Organizations and the Professions; 4) Effectively Governing Our Society; and 5) Increasing International Understanding and Cooperation. Other features of the Conference will be a joint Congressional Hearing and an exhibit area featuring clusters of information centers based upon the five themes.

Delegates, elected from the pre-conferences, will be representing all segments of the population with regards to age, ethnic background, educational level, income, etc. One-third will be library or information people and the remaining two-thirds will be library present or potential users. Oklahoma will be represented by the following delegates: Pat Chambers, Chickasha; Helen Holmes, Guthrie; Gail Miller, Altus; Nancy Walter, Elk City; Marvin Williamson, Oklahoma City; Barbara Winder, Tulsa. Library related delegates are: Leonard Eddy, Health Sciences Center; Charlie Lou Rouse, Stillwater Middle School; Pat Woodrum, Tulsa City-County Library. Alternates will be Nellie Buffalo Meat, Sequoyah Indian School; Robert L. Clark, Jr., Oklahoma Department of Libraries; Mary Ann Gaberino, McAlester; and Bill Terry, Boise City.

Persons who wish to attend the Conference as observers may contact the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, 1717 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 for information. It will be necessary for observers to make their own reservations and pay their own expenses.

The ALA Councilor Reports
Roscoe Rouse
1979 Midwinter Conference
Washington, D.C.

This report is intended to bring information to all OLA members about ALA Council actions, whether or not they are members of ALA. The “news” may be repetitious to ALA members who receive that association’s published materials but for others it may not be. I prefer, therefore, to err in giving too much information rather than in giving too little. Publication deadline dates, incidentally, are also factors which help determine the freshness or staleness of the news you read. So — if you have heard it, bear with me.

Since the most talked about issue before Council at Midwinter was subsequently resolved by a mailed membership vote and the results are generally known, I will capsize that situation. As you recall, we convened in Washington for the 1979 Midwinter Meeting rather than in Chicago because Council voted at the 1978 Annual Conference to hold that meeting in a state or district which had ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. This was short notice to give the Palmer House of course.

The ALA Executive Board later voted to hold the 1980 Midwinter Meeting at the Palmer House in Chicago but in Washington last January certain Council members argued for the rejection of that decision. The debate was long and loud on both sides of the issue. Correspondence between ALA and the Palmer House indicated that the hotel held serious intentions of suing the association if the contract were broken a second time. The ALA attorney (who was flown from Chicago to answer Council’s questions on the matter) said the price tag of such a law suit could possibly run up to a figure near $600,000.00. Some ALA members felt that this would amount to bankruptcy for the association. The fact was noted that the American Political Science Association is currently being sued by the Palmer House for cancelling a meeting one year in advance.
The dramatic moment came when the vote was taken and it was a tie: 70 to 70. President Shank hesitated, turned completely around and then announced that he voted to stay away from Chicago in 1980. Your councilor and other Oklahoma councilors voted for fiscal responsibility by returning to Chicago next January. We think there are better ways to work for ERA ratification!

The ALA membership was dumfounded by the close vote and some decided it should come to a grassroots membership vote. A petition was drafted calling for a rejection of the Council vote, a legitimate procedure under the ALA constitution and bylaws. The required number of signatures was gathered and the mail vote was held. ALA members voted 9,597 to 5,785 to rescind Council's vote and return to the Executive Board's decision to hold the 1980 Midwinter Meeting at the Palmer House.

In other action, the Nominating Committee submitted the names of Alice Uhrig and Peggy Sullivan, both of Illinois, for Vice President/President elect of the association. The result of the election will be known when you read this. Two Oklahomans appeared on the ballot as well: Jan Keene is a candidate for chairperson of the Statistics Section of LAMA and your councilor is running for an "at large" position on the Executive Committee of the Buildings and Equipment Section of LAMA. He was also asked by Vice President Galvin to stand for a place on the council Committee on Committees.

Some council members objected to the limitations that certain ALA divisions placed on candidates who would represent their divisions on council (ACRL, for example, required that their candidates have held an office in that division). In addition, a preference was stated by one councilor that no division councilor be allowed to serve on the ALA Executive Board. A motion was made to refer to the Bylaws Committee the matter of revising the bylaws so that no restrictions can be put on a councilor who is elected from a division as a representative. The motion passed as well as another motion which will permit "all types of councilors to be eligible to serve on the Executive Board."

If we have become complacent in thinking that censorship no longer exists in American libraries, take a quick look at these cases: In a Burlington, Vermont high school library, some books were removed which were considered unsuitable for students; in Minnesota a federal suit has been brought over the use of the film "The Lottery" in a library; again in Minnesota, MS magazine was ordered removed from a library.

At the conference in Dallas we can look for a flurry of activity over a formal statement of ALA on the issue of collective bargaining. An ad hoc committee on collective bargaining was established by the Council in 1976 and its first report will be forthcoming.

Council placed three new members on the Executive Board. Those named by a vote of Council were Ella Yates, Atlanta Public Library, E. J. Josey, State Library of New York, and Brooke Sheldon, T. W. U. Library School.

In case you have not read in the literature about the "comparable rewards" issue, you will be interested to know about it. A Council vote was taken and passed which puts the association in the position of supporting the thesis that "persons in both administrative and service positions may receive the comparable rewards resulting from an accurate, nondiscriminatory evaluation of these two major categories of employment within the library field." The statement goes on to say that "whenever possible there should be as many at the top rank (of a library staff) with less than 30% administrative load as there are at the highest rank carrying over 70% administrative load."

The Oklahoma Library Association made a contribution of $200.00 to the support of the ALA Washington office, joining Arizona and Oregon in the amount given. Alabama and North Carolina gave $100.00 each and Vermont gave $50.00.

There was an effort to set a minimum salary for librarians but councilors could not agree on a figure. After much discussion the annual salary of $11,000.00 surfaced and if an advertised salary falls below this figure, a statement is to be appended to the ad to the effect that it falls below the recommended minimum salary for librarians.

The body adjourned without too many matters of business left untouched. Even so, those items along with the new business expected at the Summer Conference give promise for some very busy Council sessions in Dallas.

1979 Summer Conference
Dallas, Texas

The ALA Conference in "Big D" brought the membership back for a second time to one of the finest conference sites in the nation. The beautiful new Dallas Convention Center is situated adjacent to the imaginative Dallas City Hall, an architectural feat, amid beautiful putting green lawns, live oak trees and fountains. Though I heard some librarians complaining about the distance from hotels to the Center, your fitness-minded Councilor reminded them that the exercise was good for the figure.

In a setting of posh hotels and enormous banquet rooms, the Conference hosted a bevvy of outstanding individuals, including such names as Isaac Singer, Jessica Mitford, John Kenneth Galbraith, James A. Michener, Daniel J. Boors- tin, as well as a senator, an actor, a psychiatrist, and a laywer. The Conference program was not, indeed, lacking in drawing cards.
Council activity had some tempestuous aspects but probably fewer than meetings in recent years. As a member of Council, sometimes I feel that I am in a foreign milieu, totally removed from our placid and plodding environment in Oklahoma. It is a great experience, however, and an excellent barrier breaker to see how the other half lives.

The first session of Council opened with a motion by one of our gregarious members of the body to declare the 1979 ALA ballot invalid. It seems there was a situation of non-receipt of 2,500 ballots caused by a change of mailing procedure. The ALA Treasurer informed Council that the cost of a new ballot would come to around $30,000. The motion was amended to retain the original ballot but to admonish the Executive Board for its action in permitting such a situation to develop.

President Shank's report to Council told of numerous inquiries he had received from members regarding ALA's concern with social issues. His response from the platform was, "Any and every voice should be heard when an infringement of one's rights is imminent." He further made mention of the ALA Executive Board's action in recommending that the Association set aside $10,000 to assist ERA efforts in non-ratifying states. Councilor Moon made a motion to this effect and it was amended to change the figure to $30,000, but the amendment failed. The Councilor from South Carolina said that any ALA work on ERA in that state would hurt their overall effort and the Councilor from Georgia spoke in agreement concerning her state. There was considerable argument against the motion and it was finally amended to result in a $1.00 per member fund-raising campaign, with the ALA Treasury to make up the difference between the amount raised and $10,000 if an insufficient sum was received by contribution. The amendment was defeated. Moon's original motion stood and carried. The $10,000 sum is to be designated for the ALA Task Force on ERA.

A petition which was drawn up by the Drexel Library School Students Association in Pennsylvania was drafted as Membership Document No. 2, Council Document No. 64. The resolution stipulated that ALA demonstrate its support of the Equal Rights Amendment through an organization known as ERAmerica. The resolution stipulates that there be a contribution of $1.00 per institutional and individual member of ALA to this organization. Few councilors seemed familiar with ERAmerica except to be told that there were 2 women at the Conference to collect money for that organization. The resolution was adopted by Council with instructions that there appear on the membership form next year a statement advising members that they may contribute whatever sum they desire to ERAmerica. It will be required that a separate check be enclosed made payable to that organization. Your Councilor learned after the ALA Conference that the Executive Board later voted to include on the membership form another statement which would give the member the opportunity of contributing funds to the ALA Task Force on ERA. There will be a third statement on the membership form giving the member the opportunity to contribute also to a fund for the small divisions whose membership numbers will likely drop with the dues increase.

COPES recommended a dues increase for the Association as follows: Regular members $50, Foreign members $30, Trustees $20, Students $10, Non-salaried Librarians $15. The additional cost of $15 for each division membership remains in effect. Your Councilor voted in favor of the motion to increase dues but membership will have an opportunity to vote on this action in the near future when a mail vote will be taken. The dues increase would go into effect on January 1, 1981. It is thought by some that the Association can expect a four- to six-per cent membership drop as a result of the dues increase, but the membership committee says it will be more like ten per cent.

There was a change in the method of unit budget making in Council with the adoption of a motion that it will in the future be possible to use balances from a current year and anticipated income from the next year to reach an estimated budget for a unit. In the past it was possible for a budget to be based upon the figure allowed for the current year, plus any balance remaining in that year. Your Councilor voted in favor of this motion but held some serious doubts.

The Committee on Planning of Council made a motion to encourage divisions in ALA to hold separate national conferences, pointing to the success of the ACRL Conference in Boston last year.

Recognition was given to the need for training for a different kind of library employee suggested by SCOLE, which however, is not a new suggestion. The position was titled by SCOLE "Library-Media Technical Assistant." The individual works primarily in media; the training for such positions has been outlined by various schools of library science.

Election was held for membership on the important Council Committee on Committees. Vice-President Galvin nominated eight individuals from Council and four were elected in a ballot taken at the Summer Conference. Your Oklahoma Councilor was one of the four elected. The duties of the Committee include naming members to various committees of Council, including COPES, Committee on Organization, In-
intellectual Freedom Committee, Legislation Committee, SCOLE, etc. In addition, the Committee on Committees nominates individuals for election to the Executive Board. Your Councilor will travel to New York this fall for a full meeting of the Committee on Committees.

Council adopted a document titled “Freedom to View” which is a parallel statement to the Freedom to Read statement. The intended purpose is to “provide the broadest possible access to films and other audio-visual materials.”

Action was taken to assert ALA’s position in regard to the need for a national agency “to provide a system of free, equal, effective and efficient distribution to depository libraries, and to provide for comprehensive bibliographic control of government publications.”

An issue with which your Councilor initially took exception was the establishment of a Chapter Relations Office in ALA. He objected to the increased costs that another office would bring to our Association and expressed these feelings in an open hearing held by COPES on the ALA budget. He was later convinced that the need for the office is a real one and voted in its favor although the initial cost is expected to be $37,000.

Two outstanding Oklahomans were honored at the Dallas conference, one of them postmortem. The first Allie Beth Martin Award was made to Harriet E. Bard, Head Librarian of the Morrison-Reeves Library in Richmond, Virginia. The award is given jointly by the Public Library Association and Baker & Taylor for “extraordinary range and depth of knowledge about books and other library materials.”

Charles R. McClure, Assistant Professor at the University of Oklahoma School of Library Science, was co-winner of the Library Research Round Table Research Competition Award for his work “Perceived Values of Information Sources for Library Decision-Making.” Receiving the award with him was Pauline Wilson, Associate Professor at the Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Tennessee, for her paper “Librarians and their Stereotype.”

As your present ALA Councilor moves into his last year in this position, the membership of OLA should give some thought to nominees for the election next spring to name my successor. Certainly you will want to select the most interested and knowledgeable ALA member but also one who will attend each Conference and sit through every Council meeting to the end. It is a wearisome and often dull commitment but a most necessary one if our Association is to get its money’s worth from our elected Councilor. The membership may also want to keep in mind the cost of sending a Councilor to two national conferences each year: in some cases the Councilor’s institution will pay a share of the cost and the Association can make up the difference, thus saving our coffers a considerable sum of money as is the case with your present Councilor. But I reamit, the most important consideration here is to select a truly dedicated person for the job.

Roscoe Rouse

Some outstanding Oklahoma librarians are not native Oklahomans, and the recipient of our highest-award tonight is not. This librarian began life in a southeastern state that was one of the 13 original colonies of our country. I couldn’t find out too much about the early life of this librarian without arousing suspicion, but a large family and a father who died rather young were a part of that early life.

Fate, guided by the military forces of the U.S., took this young person to Ada, Oklahoma, during the Second World War. In Ada this young person met another young person who became very important in the development of this story.

After the war our recipient earned two degrees at the University of Oklahoma and began a career as a librarian at Northeastern State College at Tahlequah.

Photo by Allan Goode

A very pleasantly surprised Roscoe Rouse accepts the Distinguished Service Award —
Soon a professional opportunity led our librarian to leave Oklahoma and become a Texan (certainly it must have been a good professional opportunity). While at Baylor University this librarian served as head of the circulation dept., as university librarian and chairperson of their dept. of library science.

The years at Baylor also saw this person furthering academic preparation by working toward two higher degrees at the University of Michigan.

Shortly after completion of the PhD our recipient got farther yet from Oklahoma by becoming library director at State University of N.Y. at Stony Brook.

We really didn’t choose to honor this person because of all the accomplishments outside of Oklahoma, but the plot thickens with a return to Oklahoma in 1967.

Since that return our recipient has contributed quite substantially to librarianship in Oklahoma. Serving as the director of a major academic library has not taken all of this person’s energies. Time has been devoted to serving as a visiting professor of library science at two universities, serving as a consultant to eight university libraries or library schools, publishing an impressive number of professional materials, serving as chairperson of several ALA committees, serving on the ALA Council, serving as an O.L.A. division chairperson, as O.L.A. vice president and program chairperson, as O.L.A. president, and directing numerous special O.L.A. assignments. This honoree has also been active in the International Federation of Library Associations.

If I took time to tell you specifically of each of the accomplishments and professional contributions of this person, this presentation would take far too long, but I’ve given you some indication as to why this librarian was chosen to receive O.L.A.’s highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award.

This librarian has contributed much over a number of years to Oklahoma librarianship and we feel that the contributions went far beyond the normal call of duty. These things were done, we’re convinced, because this person has deep devotion for librarianship and seeks to improve it in any possible way that opportunity allows.

Librarianship is not the total life of our honoree. There have been for many years a spouse (who also contributes to Oklahoma librarianship) and two children now grown and residents of Oklahoma City. This person is active in the Baptist Church and a member of the Rotary Club.

One professional contribution which deserves special mention (but would have told you at once who the winner is) was chairing the committee for the Union List of Serials from 1974-77. So now you all know that our winner, who started in Valosta, Georgia, and is now residing in Stillwater, Oklahoma, is none other than Dr. Roscoe Rouse!

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SRRT Citations

I am here tonight on behalf of the members of the Social Responsibilities Roundtable to present the 5th Annual Citation of Merit to an Oklahoma library outreach program. The Citation is presented each year by SRRT to the outreach program which is selected by a panel of 6 judges as the most effective in serving a target group within the community, often a group either underserved or completely unserved in the past.

I first want to thank this year’s judges for their help: 1) Sybil Connolly, Oklahoma City Schools Media Center; 2) Harriett Hobbs, Northeastern Oklahoma State University Library; 3) Donna Demniston, Oklahoma City Metropolitan Library; 4) Ruby Cooper, Watonga Public Library; 5) Joyce Scott, library science student at Central State University; and 6) Lee Lilly, our SRRT Chairperson from Oscar Rose Junior College Library. Thank you all for your participation in the judging.

We had a very close vote this year. There were 12 applications for the Citation, the largest number we have had in the 5-year history of the Citation, and they were all fine projects. The judges finally decided to grant 2 honorable mentions. One of those goes to Ardmore Public Library for its program to establish a circulating collection of books and records at the local Children’s Shelter for the use of teenagers either staying or visiting at the Shelter. The other honorable mention belongs to Western Plains Library System in Clinton, which sponsored a program entitled “Law Awareness”, in which films on law enforcement were made available to civic groups and organizations. Local law enforcement officials were also involved in the program, and they used some of the films for training police officers. Accepting the honorable mention for Ardmore is librarian Carolyn Franks, and for Western Plains is librarian Dee Ann Ray. Will you both please come forward to receive your letters of honorable mention? Congratulations to both libraries.

The library receiving this year’s Citation of Merit had great success with its program in which the library sponsored a Literacy Volunteers of America workshop to train volunteers to tutor illiterates. The library received a grant from the Oklahoma Dept. of Libraries to enable them to hire one of the volunteers on a part-time basis.
to publicize the program and to process the many requests from both potential volunteers and potential students, and the final result was the establishment of a local literacy council which will eventually be self-sustaining. The library responsible for this ambitious project was Muskogee Public Library, the recipient of the 5th Annual SRRT Citation of Merit. Jeanette McQuitty, Muskogee librarian, please accept this Citation with the congratulations of the SRRT membership.

I hope that all of you were able to stop by the SRRT booth. All Citation applications are in the SRRT Outreach Resource File on display at the booth. We were encouraged this year to have received applications from other types of libraries besides public, including a junior college library and a university library. If your library wants to consider some type of outreach program, you can get a lot of great ideas from going through the file. After the Conference, you can examine the file by contacting me at ODL.

My other purpose tonight is to recognize another outreach program. This one is slightly different from those just recognized because it was not carried out by a library. Instead, it was a program designed to benefit an Oklahoma library. It was initiated by the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women after the members of the Commission visited the Women's Unit of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester in June, 1977. They saw on their visit that women inmates had very little reading material of interest to them since most materials were male-oriented. Several members, including Jan Dreiling, then Commission Chairperson, Secretary Mary Jean Pepper, and Treasurer Glee Garnett, immediately began raising funds and managed to accumulate $600 for the purchase of books and magazines for the collection.

Then Garnett, with help from Paige Graening of ODL and Robert Griffith, prison librarian, set about selecting materials for purchase. She stretched the funds as far as she could. As a result, the Women's Unit library received the following materials: hundreds of new paperbacks, both fiction and nonfiction; many more paperbacks, which were donated by women's organizations and other interested persons; 1-year subscriptions to Rolling Stone, Cosmopolitan, Ladies Home Journal, Ms., and Newsweek; the 1977 and 1978 yearbooks to update the 1976 edition of World Book already in the library; and law materials from the Nutshell series published by West Publishing Company, which contains practical information in various areas of the law.

The Governor's Commission is now inactive since it was created by Governor Boren and has not yet been reactivated by Gov. Nigh. In spite of this, Mrs. Garnett has continued to collect books and raise money on her own initiative, and she has raised another $100, which is enough to continue the magazine subscriptions until July, 1980. We are pleased to have Mrs. Glee Garnett with us this evening to represent the Governor's Commission, and I will ask her to please join me here while I read the Letter of Commendation. To the Members of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women:

The Social Responsibilities Roundtable of the Oklahoma Library Association presents to you this Letter of Commendation for your efforts to improve library services in the Women's Unit of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester. By giving of your time so generously to raise money for the purchase of library materials, you have demonstrated your deep concern for the welfare of women inmates, who lacked suitable library materials for their informational and recreational reading.

Since the Social Responsibilities Roundtable works to encourage library service to all segments of society, especially those groups who have often been underserved, we feel that it is very appropriate that we commend you for undertaking such a project. Please accept our congratulations for the worthwhile results which you have achieved and our thanks for your contribution toward upgrading library service in Oklahoma. The members of SRRT support your work to improve the status of all women in Oklahoma, and we hope that you will be able to continue your work with similar projects in the future.

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Sequoyah Award

Acceptance Speech 1979:

Wilson Rawls

A writer is supposed to have some unique way of expressing himself and his feelings but I don't think I can do that. This is something I've been looking forward to. This is my home state. I want to thank librarians, teachers and especially my young readers for awarding me this award. It's something I've dreamed about, never thinking for one moment it would come true and I'm very grateful. Next month at the National Convention of International Reading Association in Atlanta where 12,000 to 15,000 reading teachers from over the world will be gathered, I'm going to hold up this award and say, "Look what my young readers in Oklahoma gave me."

I'd like to talk to my young readers today. Most awards given in the literary world are given by a committee — a few people. Not this award; it's given by your young readers and it means so much to me.

Since I came into town, about all I've been asked is, "Mr. Rawls, why did you become a writer?" "Is it hard to write a book and get one published?" As most of you know, I grew up on a Cherokee allotment allotted to my mother just above Tahlequah about 30 miles, and I don't think I was any different than most country boys. About all there was to do in those hills was hunt and fish. I was the only boy in the family then, but I had a houseful of sisters — five of them. Like most of those people in the hills then, we were very poor — didn't have much. There was no way for a boy to get an education. In fact, we didn't even have a schoolhouse and that tickled me to death. I didn't want to go to school anyhow. All I wanted to do was hunt and fish.

My first schooling was when Mama ordered six little blackboards and she taught us kids how to write our names and add a few figures. I'm so thankful for that. Later on, when I was nine or eleven they did a wonderful thing. They built a schoolhouse (across the river from where I lived). There were no bridges. The only way my sisters and I could attend that school was wade the river. We could only go in summer. Winter was impossible. Mama would fix our lunch in a great big bucket and give it to my older sister, Gladys. Then she'd give her a lariot rope. We'd go down the field, climb the rail fence at the bottom and we had a little trail to the river. We were always barefooted in the summer. The reason

Wilson Rawls delivers his acceptance speech at the Sequoyah Luncheon —

Mama gave Gladys that old rope was in the spring that swift water would wash potholes in the river bottom and some were pretty deep. Mama was afraid one of us might step off into one of those holes. Gladys would tie the rope around the waists of us little ones and there was a knot in one end. Gladys would hold the bucket in one hand and rope in the other and lead us across the river. In summer, the Illinois River is clear as crystal. We'd go on to the little schoolhouse. We didn't get much there. We didn't have the same teacher over a week or ten days. They never got paid anything. Mothers and fathers would take turns teaching us kids. The three Rs is about all we got. This is the way I had to go to school. We didn't have anything to read in my house. They couldn't buy books for us — it was impossible. But Grandma and Grandpa that owned that old store in the "Red Fern" — that old store is still there. It's up on the highway now, called the Scrapper Store.

Grandma was educated in one of those seminaries back in the middle 1800s. She knew we needed books to read. She ordered books and they'd come up on the little mail buggy from Tahlequah. He came once a week and he'd stay

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overnight and next day go back to town. Every once in a while there'd be a book on that buggy that Grandma had ordered. She'd give it to Mama. Mama would read these books to us. This didn't take place in the summer. We were too busy. In the cold winter at night, she'd sit down on the floor and read these books to us.

This wonderful mother — after she'd finish, she'd make us kids read a page or two out of those books and there was no getting out of it. This was so miserable for me as a boy, loving nothing but the outdoors. I didn't like those stories. It looked like grandma favored those five girls. I would have to listen to these books being read and I'd have to do my part of it and I got more than one whipping over those books. But they just didn't interest me. These were books like

**The Little Red Hen, Little Red Riding Hood** and **The Three Little Pigs**. I hated pigs! I had to feed the ones we had around. I don't want to be misunderstood — these are great American classics. Every boy and girl ought to read those books once in a life, but for a boy growing up in the hills, I couldn't get interested in them. If the story had an animal in it, I liked it. I read the part in **Little Red Riding Hood** where that wolf ate grandma up — I thought that was wonderful. (It had an animal in it and I liked animals.) And when the wolf blew the house down on the pigs, I thought that was the funniest thing. I wanted those pigs to get hurt some way.

I began to think that was the only kinds of books there were. One day grandma got us another book. It was the story of a man and a dog. I was so fascinated. The story was **Call of the Wild** by Jack London. For the first time I cried and begged for mother to read more of that story. It only takes one to open their eyes to the wonderful world of books. She gave me that book when we finished and I wore it out carrying it around. I thought, wouldn't it be wonderful if I could write a story like that. One day my dog and I were down in the field. I walked up to papa with that book and asked, "Papa, do you think I could ever write a story like this?" He said, "I don't know whether you could or not but I would think to write a book you'd have to have an education and you're not going to get it in these hills. I told him someday I'm going to write a book and it will be for young people.

I used to go down to the river and pat the sand out with my hand and take a stick. I'd sit still and listen. Anything I'd hear I'd try to describe in words — the chirping of a squirrel, the cawing of a crow, the scream of a red-tail hawk. To this day in my writing I go back to those sandbar words. From that day until I saw my first book published, it took over forty years of my life. I don't know how many books I wrote. I don't want to know. It just looked like I'd never make it. There is one thing I want you youngsters to know. I don't care what it is you want out of life, if you really want it with all your heart, once you start reaching out for it, don't ever give up. All I ask is once you start reaching out in life, always be honest, truthful and don't hurt anyone along the way.

I wanted to be a writer. It took a long time, a lot of misery, but I didn't give up. There is always somebody watching over you. After my first book was published (Red Fern) it sat out there for seven years. My publisher was going to call it out of print but then something wonderful happened. The librarians and teachers started reading my book and little by little it spread. Now it's being read all over the nation. It's in many foreign countries. **Summer of the Monkeys** is climbing right up there with it. I've been asked so many times if I thought it was worth it. I don't have any regrets. I finally got out of life what I wanted as a small boy. I wanted to be a writer. I finally made it. My only regret would be I wish my dad could have lived to where I could have walked up to him and said, "There they are, dad. It took a long time."

All those years I think I could have done anything else much easier. But I knew what I wanted and I just wouldn't give up. Not too long ago, I went to a little country school in the Teton Mountains. They didn't have much. For about three years the kids had written and asked me to come. They had seen the movie and knew I had visited other schools. We drove up to the school and the kids were all looking out the windows. When we stopped, the doors of that little schoolhouse flew open and here they came. The teachers just gave up. They held on to me all the way in. I talked for about two hours. They had five worn out copies of Red Fern books they wanted me to autograph. They sat me at a table. I had my arm up on the table and a little boy on the outside wormed his way up. He had the sweetest smile and eyes as bright as shoe buttons. He didn't have on any very fancy clothes. His hands were dirty. He needed a haircut. He reminded me of myself at that age. He whispered to me that he'd read the Red Fern thirteen times. He had his hand on the table and I wondered what this kid was up to.

When it hit me what he was trying to do, it really touched me. He wanted to touch the man that wrote that story. I told my wife I know now it was worth it.

Once again, I'd like to say I'm honored and very grateful to receive this award. It will be one of the highlights of my life. In fact, it's going to hang above my desk in my home. When the going gets tough, I'll look up on the wall at this (plaque) and the inspiration will be there. And when I write it, it will be a good clean story that any teacher, librarian, mother or father can hand to their youngster and say, "Read it. It's a good story."

Thank you all from the bottom of my heart. I'll never forget this day.
“OLA CONFERENCE 1979”

Allan Goode

Oklahoma Department of Libraries

Librarians join the line up at the registration booth—

Melba Kirkpatrick and Susan Gilley count their pennies in preparation for the OLA membership promotion—

With the assistance of his audience, children's book author and illustrator Mark Brown makes a multi-faceted monster—

L. E. Fisher, author and illustrator, chats with librarians at the Four Winds booth—
Governor Nigh appears to fall asleep during his speech while Jim Alsip ogles Linda Cavanaugh—

George Plimpton looks serious here, but he kept us all highly entertained and amused with his "do-it-yourself" sports stories—

Jim Healey banters with Bob Clark during luncheon speech—

Square dancers demonstrate and entertain—
Lee Brawner and Anne Morgan at the President's Reception in the Petroleum Club—

Gerald O'Donnell from the U.S. Census Bureau Office in Denver conducts a Use of the Census Information Workshop—

Polly Clarke, Jim Alsip, Pat Woodrum — OLA Leadership
When You Don’t Find It

In The MONTHLY CATALOG

Danelle Hall
Government Documents Librarian
Oklahoma City University Library

The MONTHLY CATALOG OF GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS is getting better. No question about it. Since its facelift in 1976, access to the publications listed there has become much easier. But one of the problems facing librarians who work with Federal government documents is hidden in that phrase: “publications listed there.” Not everything gets listed in the MONTHLY CATALOG.

Federal government publishing is a many-headed monster that is only partially tamed by any one bibliography or catalog. However, the titles listed below will increase librarian access to government publications.

 Probably everyone is familiar with the decennial census conducted by the Bureau of the Census. Brochures are already coming through the mail preparing us for 1980. But the demographic census information is only a small part of the material produced by the Bureau. There is a whole series of economic censuses such as the Census of Retail Trade, Wholesale Trade, Special Services, Mineral Industries, Construction Industries, Transportation, Manufacturers. There is a Census of Agriculture, a Census of State and Local Government, collections of foreign trade statistics. After they finish the many census programs there are numerous surveys conducted.

All these activities produce a wealth of statistical information for the use of the public, but only a small percentage of it shows up in the MONTHLY CATALOG. To find out what is available, a librarian needs to turn to the BUREAU OF THE CENSUS CATALOG OF PUBLICATIONS (C 3.163/3). This catalog is issued quarterly with annual cumulations and gives brief annotations. Here will be listed some of the standard works such as the STATISTICAL ABSTRACT which show up in the MONTHLY CATALOG. But the CENSUS CATALOG will also list such items as the data files and special tabulations which do not show up in the MONTHLY CATALOG. A Census Bureau coordinator estimates that only a tenth of the information gathered ever appears in print. The rest is stored in computer tapes.

The National Technical Information Service was established in 1970 to simplify and improve public access to Department of Commerce publications and data files and the scientific and technical reports sponsored by other Federal agencies. It is the central point in the United States for the public sale of Government-funded research and development reports and other analyses prepared by Federal agencies, their contractors or grantees. Through agreements with more than 300 organizations, NTIS adds about 65,000 new reports a year to its collection. As of December 1978, the collection exceeded 1.2 million titles, all of which are available for sale.

Access to this incredible store of information is through a bi-weekly journal, the GOVERNMENT REPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS AND INDEX (C51.9/3). Twenty-tie subject fields give an overview of the type of report that will be listed in this publication. Some examples are aeronautics, agriculture, astronomy and astrophysics, behavioral and social sciences, and chemistry. There are indexes by subject, personal author, corporate author, contract number and accession report number. These indexes are cumulated annually.

Two abstract journals, both of which have misleading acronyms, list some of the material covered by NTIS but also pick up publications from other sources. STAR has nothing whatever to do with the latest rock group in spite of its movie magazine name. SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL AEROSPACE REPORTS (NAS 1.9/4) is published by NASA and covers aeronautics, space research and development and the aerospace aspects of earth resources, energy development, conservation, oceanography, environmental protection, urban transportation and other topics of high national priority.

ERA, ENERGY RESEARCH ABSTRACTS (E 1.17:) is published by the Department of Energy and abstracts and indexes all scientific and technical reports, journal articles, conference papers and proceedings, books, patents, theses and monographs originated by the DOE, its laboratories, energy centers, and contractors. It also picks up international literature on reactor technology, waste processing and storage, and fusion technology, and some nonnuclear information.

Many individual agencies have their own catalogs. The U.S. Geological Survey publishes NEW PUBLICATIONS OF THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY (I 19.14/4:) which is cumulated period-
ically into PUBLICATIONS OF THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY (I 19.14). The U.S. Bureau of Mines issues its LIST OF MINES PUBLICATIONS AND ARTICLES (I 28.5). The National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice put out a DOCUMENTS RETRIEVAL INDEX (J 1.42) from 1973 to 1976. Each of these tools provides access to many publications which did not appear in the MONTHLY CATALOG.

Bibliographies put out by various agencies are another source of the stray publications that don’t make it into the pages of the MONTHLY CATALOG. A search of pre-1976 MONTHLY CATALOGS will turn up a myriad of publications under the broad subject heading, “bibliography.” Whether you want a bibliography or not, it can’t help but extend one’s horizons to know that in 1974, bibliographies were prepared on “aerial remote sensing in coastal engineering,” on “choosing the president,” and on “life in coastal waters . . .” With the coming of the LC subject headings in the new MC format, a person can no longer just browse about in the subject heading, “bibliography.” He has to be a little more specific in his approach, thereby missing most of the fun. But a look under the desired subject will locate bibliographies if any have been included on that subject in that particular MONTHLY CATALOG issue.

Two commercial indexing and abstracting services from the Congressional Information Service (AMERICAN STATISTICS INDEX and INDEX TO CONGRESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS AND PUBLIC LAWS) provide coverage of some materials that do not show up in the MONTHLY CATALOG. For a while, CIS/INDEX was one of the best sources for committee prints, those publications which give much valuable background and explanatory information on matters under Congressional scrutiny. Fortunately the MONTHLY CATALOG is now picking up more of these publications.

The MONTHLY CATALOG is getting better, but the field of government printing is such a widely scattered and loosely controlled phenomenon that complete bibliographic control of government publications through one agency is an almost impossible task. But being aware that there are other sources for identifying and retrieving government documents will help make any librarian more effective in serving the patrons who need these valuable resources.

Minutes of the 72nd Annual Conference
OKLAHOMA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
March 22-23, 1979

FIRST GENERAL SESSION
March 22, 1979
11:30 - 1:30

CALL TO ORDER:
President Woodrum call the First General Session to order at 11:35 a.m.

INVOCATION:
The invocation was given by Rabbi Maharam, Emanuel Synagogue in Oklahoma City.

WELCOME:
Mayor Patience Latting welcomed the members of OLA to Oklahoma City giving many interesting facts about the City and citing places of interest members could visit.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT:
President Woodrum gave a brief summary of the past year including the following highlights:
1. The formation of a Friends of Libraries in Oklahoma Organization (FOLIO).
2. The formation of JMR (Junior Members Round Table).
3. Appointment of two task forces:
   A. A task force to study the committees of OLA composed of the past presidents with Anne Masters as Chairperson.
   B. A task force to set up goals for the future chaired by Jim Aleip.
5. A new Intellectual Freedom statement is being formulated with Lee Brawner as Chairperson of that committee.
President Woodrum thanked her Executive Board, Committee and Round Table Chairpersons and all those persons who had been so supportive during the past year.

INTRODUCTION OF EXHIBITORS:
President Woodrum introduced Bob Motter, Chairman of the Exhibits Committee, and thanked him and all the exhibitors for their efforts in making the conference a success. Mr. Motter introduced the representatives for each of the exhibitors and reported 54 spaces had been sold with a net income to the OLA of approximately $4,315.00.

ADOPTION OF CONFERENCE RULES:
President Woodrum gave the procedure for submitting resolutions to the Conference. Roberta Hamburger moved the Conference rules be accepted as distributed. Dee Ann Ray seconded. Motion passed.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE 71ST ANNUAL CONFERENCE:
Marilyn Vesely moved the Minutes of the 71st Annual Conference be approved as distributed. Barbara Duffy seconded. Motion passed.

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OLA INTRODUCTION:
President Pat Woodrum introduced the Chairpersons of all the OLA Committees, Divisions, and Roundtables and thanked each Chairperson and Committee Member for making the past year a successful one.

OKLAHOMA IMAGE REPORT:
Dr. Kay Fagan gave a progress report on the Oklahoma Image Program. Materials are now available to local librarians who wish to give a program for their local community. It is hoped that the program, which has been so successful, will be refunded.

ADJOURNMENT:
The First General Session was adjourned at 1:30 p.m.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION
March 22, 1979
7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

The Second General Session was a dinner meeting with President Pat Woodrum presiding. The persons seated at the head table and guests were introduced.

President Woodrum turned the program over to Jim Alip, OLA President-elect, who introduced the program.

The speaker was Dr. Samuel B. Gould, Chancellor Emeritus of State University of New York. Dr. Gould spoke on "Lifelong Learning". After Dr. Gould’s speech, the Conference was entertained by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame Exhibition Club (Square Dancers) — Willard and Isabel Palmer, Caller/Director.

The Second General Session was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION
March 23, 1979
8:15 - 10:00

The Third General Session followed breakfast and was called to order at 8:30 a.m. with Pat Woodrum presiding. A microwave demonstration. Food for Thought, was given by Glennia Kobel, O.G. & E. Energy Advisor.

The program, which was introduced by Barbara Duffy, was a panel discussion of Library Funding. The Panel, moderated by Linda Cavanaugh, KTGY News, consisted of Governor George Nigh, Senator Marvin York, and Speaker Dan Draper.

The Session was adjourned at 10:00 a.m.

FOURTH GENERAL SESSION
March 23, 1979
12:00 - 2:00

CALL TO ORDER:
President Woodrum called the Fourth General Session to order at 12:00 noon.

REPORT OF RESOLUTION COMMITTEE:
Jim Stevenson, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, presented the following resolutions for consideration by OLA Members:

RESOLUTIONS
Presented 23 March 1979
The Resolutions Committee for 1978-1979 is: Ruth Herrington, Edith LaForge, Jo Ann Lauderdale, Jim Murray, Jim Stevenson, Chairman. We present the following resolutions for adoption by the 72nd Conference of the Oklahoma Library Association.

1. WHEREAS the strength of any organization is measured in part by the size of its membership, and
WHEREAS the Membership Committee of OLA has labored diligently this year to increase the number of our members,
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this Conference expresses its gratitude to the Committee for its efforts in the service of librarianship.

2. WHEREAS organizations known as Friends of the Library are important to any size or type of library, and
WHEREAS an energetic group in Oklahoma has been instrumental in organizing the group known as FOLIO (Friends of Libraries in Oklahoma),
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the membership of OLA congratulates this group on its activities and endeavors.

3. WHEREAS the Oklahoma State Legislature has given its support and assistance for the development of academic, public and school libraries in 1979,
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Oklahoma Library Association gratefully acknowledges this support.

4. WHEREAS the Office of Executive Secretary of OLA is of great importance to the functioning of the organization, and
WHEREAS aaron Corwin has not only willingly done all tasks that were assigned, but has also cheerfully undertaken many jobs not within the usual scope of the office,
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the membership of OLA extends to Aaron its thanks for a job well done.

5. WHEREAS an accredited library school is important in the education and continuing education of librarians, and
WHEREAS Director Jim Healey and the faculty of the University of Oklahoma School of Library Science have worked diligently to upgrade the status of the school,
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Oklahoma Library Association congratulate them on retaining ALA accreditation.

6. WHEREAS the annual Conference of OLA is the culmination of the year’s activities, and
WHEREAS the officers this year have provided excellent leadership, the Program Committee has developed a novel & outstanding program, and the Local Arrangements Committee has well provided for the success of this conference,
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the members of the Association express their thanks to the officers and committees for the conclusion of a successful year in Oklahoma Librarianship.

Mr. Stevenson moved that the resolutions be adopted as presented. Barbara Spriestersbach seconded. Motion passed.

REPORT OF THE ALA PRESIDENT:
Dr. Russell Shank, ALA President, reported on the activities of ALA and presented the following issues being considered for discussion at the White House Conference on Libraries:
1. Reaffirmation of social values of libraries.
2. Recognition of the importance of the local library.
3. Support of a higher degree of literacy on the
national level.
4. Advocation of the continuing development of Media technology.
5. Promotion of rational planning for development of library programs.
6. Promotion of advancement of bibliographies as a principle function.

All of the above are tentative and will be refined before presentation at the Conference.

REPORT OF THE O.U. SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE:
Dr. James Healey reported on the status of the O.U. School of Library Science. The school has now been accredited and many plans are being made to continually upgrade an already excellent program.

REPORT OF SWLA:
Robert Clark, Director of ODL, reported on the SWLA. This will be a year of reorganization. The Association is presently reviewing applications for the position of Executive Secretary.
A retreat is being planned for all State librarians to be held May 20 and 21st in Tulsa to consider future plans for the Organization.
Many plans are now being considered, one being a communication network concerning library job openings in the Southwest.

REPORT OF THE O.U. LIBRARY DIRECTOR:
Dr. Sue Lee, Director of the O.U. Library, reported on plans for the O.U. Library. New funding will be sought through private and public foundations. Plans are being made to enlarge and remodel the present facility.
The Fourth General Session was adjourned at 2:00 p.m.

FIFTH GENERAL SESSION:
March 23, 1979
7:00 - 9:00

CALL TO ORDER:
President Woodrum called the 5th General Session to order at 7:00 p.m.

NEW OFFICERS:
Jim Aslip, President-elect, introduced the following officers for 1979-80:
1st vice-president, President-elect; Polly Clarke
2nd Vice-president; Nancy Anthony
Secretary; Mary Sherman
Treasurer; Norman Nelson
Directors; Oliver Delaney
James Healey
Clarice Rhodes
Pat Westmoreland

FOLIO REPORT:
Ted Rodarm, president of Folio, described the formation of Folio and gave the main goal as the coordination of statewide activities of the Friends of the Library.

REPORT OF AWARDS COMMITTEE:
Frances Aikworth, Chairperson, introduced Cheryl Boyd of SRRT, who gave the following Citations of Merit for outstanding outreach programs:
Winner of Award: Muskogee Public Library
Honorable Mention: Ardmore Public Library
Western Plains Library System
Glee Garnett of the Governor’s Commission on the Status of Women was given a citation for her efforts in an outstanding outreach program for the Women’s Unit, Oklahoma State Penitentiary.
Rebecca Holland representing JMRRT presented the Baker & Taylor Grass Roots Grant to Esther Campbell and Kathy Demmett.
Mrs. Alswoth then presented the following awards:
Special Service Awards: Cathy Audley
H. Wayne Morgan
Frosty Troy
1979 Citizens Recognition Award: Ted Rodarm
Distinguished Service Award: Roscoe Rouse

GAVEL PRESENTATION:
President Pat Woodrum formally turned the gavel over to President-elect Jim Alsip.
Jim Aslip introduced Mr. George Plimpton, the key-note speaker for the Conference.

ADJOURNMENT:
The 5th General Session and the Conference were adjourned at 9:30.

Committee, Division and Roundtable Reports
1978-1979

AUTOMATION ROUNDTABLE
CHAIRPERSON: Norman L. Nelson, Oklahoma State University Library.
OTHER PERSONNEL: Vice-Chairperson, Ruth Blake, Tulsa City-County Library; Secretary, Rose Galura, University of Oklahoma Library.

REPORT: The activity of the Roundtable for 1978-79 has been largely concerned with planning a major program for the 1979 OLA Conference. The chairman has worked closely with Janice Donnell, chairperson of the Technical Services Division, and with Daryl Morrisson, chairperson of the College and University Division, to plan a conference program concerning the impact on libraries of LC’s decision to close its card catalogs and to adopt AACR II on January 1, 1981.
Recognized authorities who will discuss the problem from different points of view include Dr. Richard Dougherty, Director of Libraries at the University of Michigan, Dr. Doralyn Hickey, Professor, School of Library and Information Sciences, North Texas State University, and Dr. Russell Shank, University Librarian at UCLA and current President of the American Library Association.

The program will also feature a mini-panel representing three libraries in Oklahoma. The panel will provide an overview of the changes which are under way in the nature of their respective catalogs. Persons participating in this aspect of the program include Ruth Blake, Head of Technical Services for the Tulsa City-County Library System, Beverly Sprehe, Cataloging Supervisor for the Metropolitan Library System, and Maxwell Moore, Automation Librarian, Messick Learning Resources Center, Oral Roberts University.
RECOMMENDATIONS FOR 1979-1980: Workshop activity might include co-sponsorship with the Administrative Board of the Union List of Serials Project of a training session for representatives of OKULS participating libraries to coordinate the input of their titles and holdings data to OCLC.

The program for the 1980 OLA Conference might focus on a particular aspect of the networking plan for Oklahoma which is currently being developed by the Network Advisory Council.

JUNIOR MEMBERS ROUNDTABLE
CHAIRPERSON: Paige Graening
OTHER PERSONNEL: Cynthia Seamans and Rebecca Holland

REPORT: The months February-September of 1978 were spent laying the groundwork for JMRT. During September an organizational meeting was held in Oklahoma City. Committee assignments were made and petitions for recognition by the OLA Executive Board were distributed. Donna Skvarla has been appointed as the state-of-the-art of library and was presented to the Board, requesting that OLA accept JMRT as an official roundtable. Recognition was unaniomously granted. The committees then continued their work, focusing on the election of officers, selecting the Grass Roots Grants recipients and sponsorship of a conference booth.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80:
1. Broaden and expand membership in JMRT;
2. Determine programming needs of JMRT members (March-June);
3. Develop program calendar in response to assessed needs;
4. Work in concert with OLA on special projects as needed by overall

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS: organization.

CHILDREN’S AND YOUTH DIVISION
CHAIRPERSON: Janet Gallaway
OTHER PERSONNEL: Melody Watts, Chairperson; Donna Skvarla, Secretary

REPORT: We worked very hard on insuring a full day of activities at the conference especially for children’s, youth and school librarians. We feel that more will be offered for these librarians than in the past. Friday will be full of activities for librarians dealing with children’s services.

This division was able to bring in Leonard Everett Fisher to talk Friday afternoon at 2:30. During the rest of the conference, Mr. Fisher will be in the Scholastic Books booth to autograph books. We are glad to have Scholastic Books back as exhibitors.

Donna Skvarla has been appointed as this division’s representative to the Sequoyah Advisory Committee. Sandy Steinberg was chairperson of the nominating committee.

We are sponsoring a share-in booth of materials and ideas used by children’s and YA librarians. We hope this will be a continuing project of this division.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80:
Continue bringing big name authors to conference as well as encouraging more companies to exhibit. We hope that the share-in booth will be continued and expanded. We had hoped to sponsor a workshop during the year, but for school librarians to participate, we recommend that the workshop be held just before or after school starts.

LIBRARY EDUCATION
CHAIRPERSON: Polly Clarke
OTHER PERSONNEL: Ann Hoyt, Vice-Chairperson, Alice Shaklee, Secretary

REPORT: Library Educators met at Central State University in November, 1978, and heard Dr. James Healey, OU, speak on Library education in Oklahoma. Small group discussions were held on the various aspects of planning for the future.

A survey of all the state certification requirements are to be presented at the fall meeting in addition to a report of competency or advanced standing tests of ALA accredited library schools.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80:
It is recommended that the information presented be considered in planning for the future in library education in Oklahoma.

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY DIVISION
CHAIRPERSON: Daryl Morrison
OTHER PERSONNEL: Anita Evans, Vice-Chairperson; Chairperson-Elect Carol Barry—Secretary, Jim Beavers, Beverly Joyce, Carol Ahmed—advisers for Library Instruction Workshop

REPORT: Two questionnaires were sent in August to determine the interest in a workshop on Library instruction. One questionnaire was sent to all College and University Division Members and the other was sent to Library Administrators who might oversee such programs in their libraries. An interest in library user instruction and a need for more information seemed high. A Library User Instruction Program “How to get the Most for the Least” was held on October 25, 1978. Ann Neville, Reference Librarian and Library Instruction Coordinator from the University of Texas at Austin spoke on how to set up a basic program with resources available in your own library. Dr. Bernice McKibben, Professor of Library Science at the University of Oklahoma, spoke on the state of library instruction in the country with emphasis on audio-visual materials that may be used for instruction. A panel of librarians from schools around the state spoke of their successes and problems. A discussion period was also held by these librarians. The panel and group leaders included Stan Benson, Oklahoma Baptist University; Heather Lloyd, Carol Ahmed, Claudette Hagel, Oklahoma State University; Karen Weddle and Karen Andrews, University of Oklahoma; and John Chaffin, Northeastern Oklahoma State University. Materials from the LOEX travelling exhibit of library instruction pamphlets were available for viewing and some for distribution. The results of the questionnaires sent earlier that year had been tallied and were distributed to all participants.

Fifty people attended the all day workshop which was held at Oscar Rose Junior College. The workshop was partially funded by the Dorothea Dale Fund.

An evaluation form was received and tallied. Comments were generally very good. The results were sent to the speakers.

For the Spring OLA Conference the College and University Division will join with the Automation Round Table, chaired by Norman Nelson and the Technical Services Division, chaired by Janice Donnell for a program on “Closing the Card Catalog.”

The following speakers have been obtained for the program: Dr. Doralyon Hickey, Dr. Richard Daugherty and Dr. Russell Shank. Ms. Hickey was a member of the ALA Catalog Code Revision Committee, A ACR
II' Mr. Daugherty was instrumental in the planning of the closing of the catalog at Berkeley; and Mr. Shank is currently President of ALA. Mr. Shank will speak at the luncheon. A panel of librarians in the state of Oklahoma will also speak on their experiences with closing the catalog or using computer access to the card catalog.

The two part program and the luncheon on Friday, March 23rd will be an important part of the OLA conference and of interest to many librarians.

The College and University Division will also follow-up the library instruction program with a table at the Convention, displaying a larger collection of LOEX materials, so that those who could not attend the workshop will be able to see them.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80: It was recommended at the library instruction workshop that a central place be established for materials and ideas on library instruction in the state. Beverly Joyce at OU has begun working on this, but College and University may wish to sponsor this clearinghouse.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS: I think it would be better for next year if a general questionnaire were sent very early to determine what programs the College and University Division members are interested in having. Several have expressed further interest in how to produce audio-visual software—a hands-on experience workshop.

REFERENCE DIVISION

CHAIRPERSON: Susan Gilley
OTHER PERSONNEL: Lisa Plumly, Secretary

REPORT: Ninety-six people attended the Reference Division workshop on government sources of statistical information and on the reference process. Dr. Chuck McClure, OU, presented information on federal government sources and ASI and CIS as access tools especially useful to almost any size library. Dr. Bruce Shuman, OU, presented information on the reference process—question negotiation and search strategy. Also Pattisue Smith, OBU, reviewed several new reference work. Unusual and humorous reference questions were submitted by participants and displayed at the workshop. This workshop was partially funded by the Dorthea Dale Committee for Continuing Education.

Susan Gilley assumed the chair when Chairman Allan Barry moved to Kansas.

A planning council was formed to facilitate plans for 1979-80 programs. This council will work closely with the 1979-80 officers: Susan Gilley, Chair; Vicki Philips, Vice-Chairperson, Chairperson-Elect; and Susan McVey, Secretary.

A table in the exhibit area with bibliographies, topic specialists, and examination material replaced the customary conference program.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80:
1. To provide more specialized service (in form of programs, workshops) geared to the various sizes and types of libraries in OK.
2. To actively involve more members in the division programs and projects.

PUBLIC LIBRARY DIVISION

CHAIRPERSON: Mary Sherman
OTHER PERSONNEL: Paige Graening, Vice Chairperson; Judy Walden, Secretary/Treasurer

REPORT: The Public Libraries Division sponsored two seminars on "Personnel Practices and Procedures in Libraries." The first was held on Nov. 3 with Erma Johnson, Personnel Officer for the Tarrant County Junior College District and Gerry Hendon, Personnel Officer for the Tulsa City/County Library as consultants. They presented through lecture, film, and a simulation game—techniques of interviewing, performance appraisal, and affirmative action/equal opportunity.

The second seminar will be held May 4 with Erma returning to respond more in depth to the questions raised at the Nov. workshop.

The PL Division along with several other Divisions co-sponsored "Paperback Power, Part I and II" at the annual OLA Conference. Irma Dillon, Chief Acquisitions Officer, Baltimore Public Library; Doris Bass, Planning Manager, School & College Marketing Divison, Bantam Books; John Gibson, Sales Manager, Baker and Taylor; and Barbara Eleman, Booklist all made presentations.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80: To continue to present workshops of merit and current appeal; To involve more of the PL membership in Division Activities; To continue to work cooperatively with other Divisions in Association activities.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS: To hold a workshop next year on the "Difficult Patron".

PRINTING ARTS ROUNDTABLE

CHAIRPERSON: Roberta Hamburger
OTHER PERSONNEL: Guy Logsdon, Vice-Chairperson/Chairman Elect; Marcia Goodman, Secretary

REPORT: The Printing Arts Rountable planned its Conference program on the state of the art of preserving print materials. Mr. James Stephens from the SMU Science/Engineering Library presented the program. It will be followed by a workshop on May 11 at O.U.'s Center for Continuing Education, which will include a discussion on the presentation of the preservation techniques.

The Rountable is also supporting and encouraging participation in the "World of Rare Books", to be held in April.

Mrs. Andra Lupardus and Mrs. Imogene Nix served on the nominating committee and are to be commended for their work.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80: To increase awareness in the book as an art form and to continue developing knowledge and expertise in the care and preservation of the book.

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITIES ROUNDTABLE

CHAIRPERSON: Lee Lilly
OTHER PERSONNEL: Chairperson-elect: Gail Foster; Secretary: Verleen Delaney

REPORT: SRRT met in October, November, and December 1978 and January and February 1979. The roundtable was engaged in the following activities:
1) SRRT planned a program for the annual OLA conference consisting of a presentation on "Barrier Free Access to Libraries for Handicapped Persons" by library consultant Norma Walker, followed by a panel discussion and audience questions.
2) The roundtable also sponsored the booth for the annual OLA conference consisting of a display of barrier free access materials and plans developed by Dave Boeck, an architecture graduate student at the University of Oklahoma.
Entries were invited for the SRRT Citation of Merit for the outstanding Outreach Program in an Oklahoma library. The Citation will be presented at the OLA annual conference. The entries, along with entries from previous years, will be on exhibit in the SRRT booth at the conference.

4) The OLA SRRT Newsletter, begun in 1976, was continued.

5) New officers for the coming year were elected.

TECHNICAL SERVICES DIVISION

CHAIRPERSON: R. Janice Donnell
OTHER PERSONNEL: Sara Rinehart, Chairman-Elect; Carolyn Page, Secretary

REPORT: The Technical Services Division planned a joint day-long meeting at OLA with two related groups: Automation Round Table and the College and Universities Division. All members of each group were polled, and there was a generally expressed concern over the implications of the Library of Congress' plans to close (freeze) its card catalogs. Thus, we planned to have as extensive a program as possible, pooling funds available to the three divisions, and were able to attract three speakers of national and international renown. They include: Dr. Richard Dougherty, University of Michigan; Dr. Doralynn Hickey, North Texas State University; and Dr. Russell Shank, President of ALA. Additionally, a panel of Oklahoma librarians who have had experience with variant physical forms of catalogs have agreed to discuss, informally, their particular experiences.

The program was planned for two sessions, morning and afternoon, with Dr. Shank also speaking at the General Session luncheon. The sessions were planned for Friday, March 23.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80: I would recommend that they remain as stated before. They seem to be broad enough to include latitude for any kind of planned activity.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS: I would suggest follow-up sessions or workshops on implementation of AACR II. ALA and L. C. will have some workshops at the 1980 conventions. Also, catalog maintenance: authority files, etc., are a very important consideration, whether a library must close its catalog, or attempt to cope with its present one. Most of all, the effect upon the user needs study. Users also include technical services personnel who utilize catalogs as a bibliographic working tool.

TRUSTEE'S DIVISION

CHAIRPERSON: Marewaine John
OTHER PERSONNEL: Donna Hogan, Dale Nicklas, John Hinkle

REPORT: Planned conference program for new trustees featuring Dr. Bruce Shuman and Dr. Charles McClure.

—Will meet with FOLIO for the first time during the conference.

—Elected the following slate of officers for 1979-80: Chairperson-Elect: Ted Rodarm; Secretary: Linda Levy

—The nominations committee consisted of: Mrs. Georgia Lamar, Mrs. Josephine Raeburn, and L. E. Elkins

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80: That the trustees work hand-in-hand with the newly organized FOLIO group to provide aid to libraries to focus on better service to the people of Oklahoma.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS: Consult often with John Hinkle at ODL. He is your friend!!

ARCHIVES COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Karen Stanton Fite
OTHER PERSONNEL: Elizabeth Cooper, Steven Hillier, and Lisa Plumly

REPORT: The committee met in the Fall joined by Marietta Malzer and Aaronee Corwin. We discussed the status of the Archives which presently consist of some 60 Hollinger boxes with packing lists attached. The advisability of drawing up guidelines for the materials which should be submitted to the Archives was agreed upon. Marietta Malzer and Karen Fite are presently working on those. It has been determined that certain of the financial records that had been sent to the Archives can be destroyed after the three period passes during which they might be subject to audit by the IRS.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80: That the possibility of an Oral History of Library Development in Oklahoma be explored.

An index and weeding of the OLA Archives remain a continuing problem. Adequate funding and/or dedicated help are needed.

OLA COMMITTEE, DIVISION, OR ROUNDTABLE ANNUAL REPORT

1978-1979

AUDITING COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Dr. William W. Jernigan
OTHER PERSONNEL: Carol Anderson and Josh Stroman

REPORT: The Auditing Committee made up of William W. Jernigan, Carol Anderson, and Josh Stroman reviewed the Treasurer's books for the Oklahoma Library Association for the year 1977-78 and found them to be in good order.

The Oklahoma Library Association is fortunate to have someone like Jan Keen to handle the Treasurer's responsibilities. The Committee, as a result of talking to Jan, would like to pose two questions: 1) Should it be the responsibility of the Treasurer to send out bills for the O K LA LIBRARIAN? 2) Has anyone established a purpose for the savings account #159695924? If they have, have purposes for this account been reviewed lately?

AWARDS COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Frances Alsworth
OTHER PERSONNEL: Ann Hoyt, Dean Doerr, Jon Suter (Mary Huffman was named to this committee but moved out of the state.)

REPORT: Notices were placed in the President's Newsletter and the Oklahoma Librarian requesting nominations for awards to be given at the association's 1979 conference. Several suggestions were submitted.

The committee met on February 9, 1979, at Central State University. The committee approved a request from the Grassroots Grants Committee that their awards be presented at the time other awards are made during O.L.A. conference. All awards nominees were considered and recipients for 1979 were designated. Names were submitted for Executive Board Approval for a Citizens Recognition Award and for three
awards newly designated as Special Service Awards. The committee decided to submit no name for the Distinguished Service Award.

The new Special Service Awards are being made for their outstanding nature on one particular project for O.L.A. or one particular type of contribution to the field of librarianship. The committee did not establish a procedure for submitting names; next year’s committee might wish to do this.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80: Establish a procedure for submitting nominees for Special Service Awards.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS: Be sure to include an Award winner as a member of this committee.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Pat Woodrum
OTHER COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Jan Keene, Jan Blakely, Anne Masters, Jim Alspip

REPORT: The Budget committee met on September 15, 1978, to formulate the year’s budget. The budget included requests from each committee, division and roundtable that required funds to carry out their annual program. The formulation of the budget was based on a realistic outlook, with requirements such as all workshops having to pay for themselves.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR ’78-’79 YEAR: The Committee should work with the recommendations made by a sub-committee to study additional sources of funding and restructure the job of Executive Secretary. This sub-committee is chaired by Jim Alspip.

Based on the responses of 6 members of the committee, the two goals for the Continuing Education Committee for next year will be the following. Because of limited time, a delphi technique was employed through the mail; thus little substantial discussion has taken place as to the specifics of these goals.

1. Develop a more activist stance by participating more fully as consultants to other OLA committees producing a workshop or other continuing education activity. Possible strategies include the development of a program at the leadership conference, assignment of committee members as consultants to other OLA committees, etc.
2. Establishment of a librarian exchange program whereby librarians from various library types would participate in an “intern” type learning experience at a selected library in Oklahoma. Specific objectives to meet the learning needs of the individual librarian will be established as well as a program to respond to those needs by a selected library.

CONTINUING EDUCATION COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Paul Little, Sandy Riley
OTHER PERSONNEL: Laura Casaway, Paige Graening, John Hinkle, Kathrine MacNeil, Charles McClure (Chairperson-elect), Clarice Roads, Anne Masters, Marilyn Shackelford, Nan Sturdivant, Jimmie Lee Welch, Ruth Wender

REPORT: The committee met several times during the year, with at least half of the committee members attending most meetings. Major activities conducted by the committee during the year have been:

1. Composing an additional page for the O.L.A. Manual further defining the role of the C.E. Committee;
2. Planning and conducting a career counseling booth and service at the 1979 O.L.A. Conference;
3. Planned and conducted a pre-O.L.A. Conference workshop of “Training the Trainers”;
4. Worked in consulting roles with at least five O.L.A. Committees and Divisions, assisting them in planning workshops to be held;
5. Proposed formation of an O.L.A. task force to study membership, functions and possible overlap of O.L.A. Committees;
6. Began planning major activities of the Committee for the coming year.

INTERLIBRARY COOPERATION COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Joanne Callard
OTHER PERSONNEL: Terry Basford, John Chaffin, Jo Ellen Herstand, Jeanne Howard, Carol Johnson, Lorin Lindsay, Heather Lloyd, Virginia Owens, Kay Parham, Marion Patmon, Mike Rusk, Beverly Sprehe, Larry Thorne

REPORT: Continuing projects for the Interlibrary Cooperation Committee from 1977-1978 included:

1) An Oklahoma Union List of Microform Sets. Specific costs for providing such a list were assessed. Letters were sent by Kay Parham, sub-group chairperson, to the Network Advisory Council (NAC) of LSCA and to the Oklahoma Department of Libraries to gain funding support for the project.
2) Production of a list of interlibrary loan and reprographic costs for Oklahoma, special, academic and public libraries. John Chaffin, sub-group chairperson, completed the work on the list of 110 libraries. Virginia Owens, John Heish and Joanne Callard assisted in compiling the information which includes: charges for photocopying, charges for lending, willingness to lend or photocopy, and clientele restrictions. Copies of the list were sent to the Oklahoma Librarian for possible publication. Copies will also be made available to the Network Advisory Council for further study.
3) Update on copyright information.

New projects for the year included:

1) A resource-sharing column in the Oklahoma Librarian. The committee conferred with Jan Blakely, editor of the Oklahoma Librarian and submitted copy for a column.
2) An audio-visual presentation of the possibilities of resource-sharing to be introduced at the OLA spring meeting or to be distributed through the Oklahoma Department of Libraries. A script entitled, “Open Doors”, was written under the direction of Lorin Lindsay with professional assistance from media production personnel at Oral Roberts University.

Because of the great interest in the new technological developments such as the OCLC subsystem for interlibrary loan which will affect all libraries in the state, the program sub-group chaired by Terry Basford and Jeanne Howard reserved a time space on the OLA program to present a panel of speakers from 2:30-4:00 p.m. on March 23, 1979. The speakers included: Beverly Jones, Network Coordinator of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries, Mary Hardin, Head of the Oklahoma Teletype Interlibrary System (OTIS), and Dr. James S. Healey, Director of the University of Oklahoma Graduate School of Library Science, who is also Chairperson of the Network Advisory Council for LSCA.

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RECOMMENDATIONS FOR 1979-1980:
1) Explore funding for the Union List of Microform sets in Oklahoma.
2) Explore funding for the audio-visual presentation on resource sharing, "Open Doors".
3) Provide updating of the reprographic and interlibrary loan policy list.
4) Attempt to increase more widespread knowledge of resource sharing through publications, workshops, and seminars.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Mary Ann Williams
OTHER PERSONNEL: Pamela Brooks, Linda Dunham, Barbara Eskridge, Susan Gilley, Claudette Hagle, Mary Ann Huggins, Melba Kirkpatrick, Mary Beth Ozmun, William Martin, Cynthia Seamans, Beverly Sprehe, Patte Wallace and Elizabeth Webb.

REPORT: The Membership Committee has had five meetings since June, 1978, and has one more scheduled for May 1, 1979. This was the time the Membership year changed from January through December to July through June. So the Committee was charged with collecting dues for an 18-month period (January, 1979 through June, 1980). Cathy Audley designed a beautiful membership form. Our goal is 1001 members (As of March 7, 1979, we had 789 personal members and 25 institutional members.). Two pay plans were established. A member could pay for the full 18-month period or he/she could pay for six months and then for 12 months. The option of paying dues by Visa or Master Charge was made available this year and about two percent of the membership have taken advantage of this. Membership lists from five other organizations (SDE, Private School Librarians, SWLA, Medical Librarians, and ALA) were added to the OLA list and a membership form was sent to every person on the combined list. The Committee then mailed reminder notices to unpaid members in January.

Pat Woodrum, OLA President, wrote a letter to institutions and it was mailed to all Oklahoma Libraries and Library Schools, and to all ALA-accredited Library Schools in states around Oklahoma. An "Orientation for New and Confused Members" for OLA's annual conference has been planned for Thursday, March 22, 1979, from 4 to 5. Pat Woodrum, OLA President, will preside. Russell Shank for ALA, Bob Clark for SWLA, Jim Alisp for OLA, and Cynthia Seamans for OLA JMRT will speak briefly about their organizations. Jim Alisp will also distribute OLA Committee Preference Forms. Then Wilna Tips will offer suggestions to new members on how to receive the most value from attending the conference and the exhibits.

The Committee has recommended to the OLA Executive Board and received approval of the following suggestions: 1. Charging non-members of OLA more to attend OLA-sponsored workshops and conferences. 2. Badges monitoring the annual conference. (The Membership Committee and JMRT are providing the monitors this year.)

The Conference Badges this year will also serve as Membership Cards. Those members who do not attend the Conference will receive theirs in the mail.

The Committee will meet in May to mail invoices to members who need to pay for the 12-month period.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80:
1. To get 10% more members.
2. To fight a dues increase.
3. To continue to compile a mailing list of every Librarian, Trustee and Friend in Oklahoma.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS:
1. That membership chairpersons from other library organizations (ALA, SWLA, OASLMS and SLA, Oklahoma Chapter) continue to serve on the OLA Membership Committee.
2. That some of the 1978-1979 Committee also serve on the 1979-1980 Committee to act as resource people.

LIBRARY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Barbara Duffy
OTHER PERSONNEL: Subcommittee Chairpersons: Academic—John Walker; Public—Bernice Jackson, Co-Chair, Richard Parker; School—Anne Masters; Secretaries—Elise Bell, Paige Graening

REPORT: Candidates for the state legislature were surveyed last summer concerning their stands on library-related issues. A tabulation of the survey was made and distributed to OLA members.

Candidates for governor were interviewed concerning their stands on libraries. George Nigh at this time asked for a list of library needs which would be considered during the legislative year. A committee chairperson by Jim Healey compiled a "Wish List" which was approved by the OLA Executive Board and presented to Nigh shortly after he was elected governor.

Frosty Troy, Oklahoma Observer Editor, and Representative Cleta Deatherage participated in the LDC-sponsored Legislative Workshop in November. At this time a new, revised network was unveiled for participants. The network was activated once during the year.

Legislative day occurred on February 28, 1979, with visits to legislators and to the Lt. Governor. A box lunch was shared at noon. Chairman of the event was Stan Benson.

Legislators were visited throughout the year as people interested in library legislation voiced their opinions and asked for consideration from the lawmakers.

Funds included in the governor's budget were $685,000 for public libraries and $685,000 for school libraries. As of March 7, the allocation for school libraries had been increased to $1,000,000.00 in the House. Libraries are all considered under Education beginning this year.

Academic libraries committee contacted the State Board of Regents asking for an increase in funding when higher education monies are allocated. They have asked for the interest money earned on surplus funds in the State Treasury to be applied to needs of state supported academic libraries for book, journal and equipment needs for four years. This would amount to $7,000,000 per year, as recommended by a Governor's Conference on Libraries Resolution.

Stan Benson, Chairperson-elect plans to attend ALA Legislative Day in Washington D.C. on April 3, meeting with the Oklahoma Delegation concerning legislation for libraries on the national level.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80: Continue with objectives determined by the "Wish Committee" and the OLA Executive Board in 1978, revising as needed to update.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS: Library Legislative Day should be held about one week earlier next year.

The Committee members should be recognized for outstanding work in library legislation in 1978-1979.
RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Charles Lookout
OTHER PERSONNEL: Christina Akers, Claudette Hagle, Jim Healey, Sheila Hoke, Roscoe Rouse, Martha Woltz.

REPORT: The Recruitment Committee met on July 13th, 1978 and agreed that its purpose would be to develop a state-wide recruitment program to encourage promising recruits to enter librarianship. This to be accomplished through audio-visual presentations, attending educational conferences and personal visitations and letters. Our main thrust again would be aimed at American Indians and other minority groups to be recruited for professional, para-professional and non-professional jobs. The committee sanctioned the number one goal for this year to be a slide-tape presentation with the cooperation of ODL. The slide-tape will be available state-wide to libraries, TV stations and organizations to aid in recruiting and telling the library story with Allen Good as producer and featuring John Hinkle as narrator. The slide-tape shall be completed by the OLA Conference March 22, 1979. The recruitment committee worked diligently throughout the summer and fall compiling and editing the story-board for the slide-tape presentation which is titled Librarian, Why?

The Recruitment Committee also prepared the following:

I. Committee members Christina Akers, Claudette Hagle, Sheila Hoke and Martha Woltz were assigned various Indian newspapers to submit library recruitment news releases throughout Oklahoma. Claudette Hagle compiled a news release which the chairperson had published in the Tulsa Indian News, Osage Indian News, V.F.W. Hand Grenade and Indian Education Record of Oklahoma.

II. Sheila Hoke placed library career packets in Oklahoma Dept. of Education mobile career vans and spoke recruiting with counselors on Counselors Day at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Oct. 5, 1978.

III. Jim Healey submitted notices to the Oklahoma Librarian and OLA President’s Newsletter concerning committee’s works and video-cassette Opportunities in Today’s Libraries. The 42 minute cassette is available at ODL for loan to groups throughout the state.

IV. Chairperson sent library career packet to Walter Hopper, Jr./Asst. Coord. Grants Management, Oklahoma City for use throughout the public school system by students interested in librarianship.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80: The recruitment committee armed with the slide-tape presentation should think of ways to take advantage of the situation and plan to have prints readily accessible wherever needed.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS: The committee was highly successful in getting the bulk of its work done in late summer and early fall, thereby avoiding inclement weather and should be repeated.

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Lee Brawner
OTHER PERSONNEL: Christina Akers, Jim Beavers, Mike Bruno, Keith Edwards, Lee Graham, Guy Logsdon, Donna Morris, Bruce Shuman, Judy Tired

REPORT: The Intellectual Freedom Committee met three times through the date of this report and at least one additional meeting is scheduled prior to July 1, 1979.

The IFC’s “Duties and Responsibilities” for the OLA Handbook were prepared and submitted to the Executive Secretary.

As requested in the Association’s Goals for the year, the IFC prepared and submitted (March 2, 1979) for adoption by the Association a statement of “Intellectual Freedom Principles.”

The IFC mailed a query to 44 academic libraries in Oklahoma (similar to the public library query in 1978) to assess their intellectual needs and concerns. 23 of the libraries (52%) responded. See tabulation of the results attached.

The IFC circulated its members copies of the national interest such as the monthly Memorandum published by ALA’s office for Intellectual Freedom. The committee compiled IF related news for publication in the Oklahoma Librarian; see January 1979 issue. The Committee previewed a videocassette produced by the California Library Association’s IFC on “Intellectual Freedom and Libraries”; the Tulsa City-County Library and Metropolitan Library systems are planning to purchase copies. The Committee has also recommended that the ODL consider purchasing copies.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80: Prepare and distribute an IF query to school libraries in Oklahoma. Assess the results from all three related IF queries (i.e., public, academic and school libraries) to finalize the IFC’s work program for 1979-80.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS: For continuity on the IFC and its program of work, it is recommended that the IFC membership consist of at least 10 members appointed by the President for two year terms with one-half of the terms expiring each year, and that the appointments include chair and chair-elect. The IFC chair should appoint a committee member to serve as liaison to the Library Development Committee for the purpose of monitoring legislation related to intellectual freedom.

Results from the first two queries indicate considerable interest in IF workshops in the state on fundamental topics and issues.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Donna Skvarla
OTHER PERSONNEL: Sandy Steinberg, Secretary

REPORT: The National Library Week Committee made available some of the ALA promotional materials, such as sample press releases, editorials, and radio spots. These materials were distributed at the NLW booth during the 1979 conference. A videotape of the Model Library at the 1978 Governor’s Conference was shown to interested passers-by at the booth.

Marc Brown, author and illustrator of children’s books, was present at the booth to draw, talk, autograph books, and be especially charming to OLA members attending the conference.

The Committee also arranged to have spot announcements on OETA for National Library Week.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80:
1. Develop publicity ideas for all types of libraries that may be used throughout the year as well as during NLW;
2. Develop a program at the state level that will stimulate programs locally.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS: It would be helpful if committee members would attend meetings! It would be helpful if ALA were not so slow getting out their materials!
NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Donna Denniston
OTHER PERSONNEL: Harriet Barbour, Claudette Koval, Hanna, Anne Hoyt, Blanche Mayes and Jeanine Brown were on the but did not attend the meetings.

REPORT: The Nominations Committee met on Jan. 15, 1979 to nominate a slate of candidates for the election of officers to serve on the Executive Board of OLA. 1st Vice-Pres.-Pres.: Elect; Polly Clarke and Judith Crouch; 2nd Vice-Pres.: Nancy Anthony and Jane Patton; Sec.: Mary Sherman and Mary Ann Williams; Treas.: Norman Nelson and Jan Seifert; Directors: Suzanne Roiles, Ruth Anne Brown, Oliver Delaney, James Healey, Velma Lake, Clance Roads, Ruth Wender, Pat Westmoreland. A continuing concern of the committee is the difficulty we have had in finding school librarians who would be allowed enough time off from work in order to run for office in the Association. We had to make the shift from school librarians to library educators. It should also be noted that the selection of nominees was intentionally made from the library educators with backgrounds and interests in school libraries. Although the committee does try to maintain a balance of nominees from the different types of libraries, it is understood that each nominee represents the entire Association. Copies of this last paragraph were sent to all school librarians through the OLA Executive Secretary asking for help in sending in nominations of persons willing and able to assume an office in OLA. These names will then be submitted to the members of the nominations committee.

The second and last meeting of the committee was held on Feb. 20, 1979 to count ballots. Attached is a copy of that report.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80:
1. Contact 95% of membership of OLA through the President’s Newsletter and the OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN by the end of November in order to solicit nominations from the membership at large.
2. Hold 2 meetings of the committee — one in early Dec. (to avoid holidays and ALA midwinter) also avoiding Fridays, and one in February to count ballots.
3. Have an increase of 15% on the return of ballots by reminding members to keep mailing labels up-to-date and by changing OLA calendar year to July, thereby eliminating the problem of late memberships and no ballots.
4. To have all members of the nominating committee present by notifying each member in advance with a reminder shortly before each meeting.

Results of the OLA election of officers to serve on the Executive Board. February 20, 1979: 1st Vice President-President Elect: Polly Clarke; 2nd Vice- President: Nancy Anthony; Secretary: Mary Sherman; Treasurer: Norman Nelson; Directors: Oliver Delaney; James Healey; Clarice Roads; Pat Westmoreland.

OKLAHOMA HUMANITIES COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Dee Ann Ray
OTHER PERSONNEL: Mae Jennings, Sharon Salmon, Bilee Day, Bernice Jackson, Suzanne Boles, Ruby Ewing, Mary Beth Ozmun

REPORT: We had one meeting in early December after the OLA Executive Board asked our committee to assume the task of doing something about the Will Rogers Celebration. We decided to augment the list of sources for materials which the Centennial commis- sion had put out. We divided up the work, and did a complete listing of sources of programs and materials and made some suggestions of things to do, emphasizing that libraries could either be the originator or joiner with other programs.

An article was prepared for the OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN in regard to the list and the article was carried in the Jan.'79 issue. The list was prepared and mailed in February. Copies were sent to the Centennial Commission.

Contact was made with the Commission and the suggestion that they promote some organization of a statewide nature to buy books for libraries on Will Rogers. This would be good for the libraries and good for the organizations — publicity wise. To date, nothing had been done about that suggestion that this committee knows of, although the response to the suggestions was enthusiastic.

The suggestion was also made to the Centennial Commission that Governor Nigh give Will Rogers titles to visiting dignitaries during the 1979 year.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS: That there be no Humanities Committee for next year unless there is a specific project and let the committee be named for that project and not called Humanities Committee — which seems just another committee without objective.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80: Support and provide a clearinghouse for humanities programs of a statewide nature, such as Oklahoma Image. Since this is a special or select committee, I should think it would not even be on-going unless there is a specific project to work on.

OKLAHOMA UNION LIST OF SERIALS COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Ruth Blake
OTHER PERSONNEL: Carol Anderson, Suzanne Boles, Ron Curtis, Mary Hardin, Carol Tanzer, Max Moore, Norman Nelson, Marie Sparks, Beverly Sprehe

REPORT: The committee met once to discuss a draft proposal to the Network Advisory Council for establishment of an OKULS office and conversion of the OKULS to OCLC. Sent a letter outlining the proposal and inviting comment to the Directors of libraries participating in the list. Met a second time following NAC approval of the proposal to discuss the future role of the committee.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80: Assist newly established OKULS Administrative Board as needed.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Beverly Joyce
OTHER PERSONNEL: Jan Blakely, Elsie Branton, Jeanine Brown, Oliver DeLaney, Annette Hawkins, Elizabeth McCorkle

REPORT: The Publications Committee this year has completed several of the "housekeeping" projects begun in previous years. The role and responsibilities of the Publications Committee were incorporated into the OLA Handbook for the first time. A proposed change of the by-laws to include the positions of Assistant Editor and Editorial Board for the Oklahoma Librarian is being presented at the Spring Conference. Guidelines and Policies for the Oklahoma Librarian were completed this year and will be available soon to potential advertisers and other interested parties.
A change in OLA membership fees (to include a subscription to the Oklahoma Librarian) has been recommended to the Executive Board. This increase will cover the cost of producing the journal and cease to drain on OLA's finances which has occurred for the last several years. This recommendation appears to be in procedural limbo due to the subscription rates specified in the Constitution.

The Publications Committee has become aware that the OLA membership has not been informed of the responsibility of this Committee to review all official OLA publications. Therefore, we would request all committee, divisions, and roundtable chairs to contact the Publications Committee concerning their publications.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80:
1. To initiate procedure to remove subscription rates from OLA Constitution, recommending that Publications Committee revise fees when necessary to meet current costs.
2. To further understanding of the role and responsibility of the Publications Committee throughout the association.
3. To develop and disseminate general publication guidelines for all official publications of the association.
4. To gather and maintain a file of all OLA publications.
5. To consider an expanded publication program.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Dean Doerr
OTHER PERSONNEL: Cathy Audley, Lynda Lilly, Pam Brooks, Margaret Hardin, Karen Killey, Karen Marriott, Marilyn Vesely, and Jan Blakely.

REPORT: The committee's major event was "P.R. FOR PENNIES", a workshop given in Oklahoma City and Tulsa. The workshop was well attended and included librarians from all types of libraries.

The committee has divided up news release responsibilities and will attempt to achieve statewide coverage of the 79 conference.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80: Statewide public relations

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS: Executive Secretary should notify all national library media of dates and theme of conference at the time it is decided.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: James F. Stevenson
OTHER PERSONNEL: Ruth Harrington, Edith LaForge, Jo Ann Lauderdale, Jim Murray

REPORT: Will be made at appropriate time, in the form of resolutions, at the annual conference.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80: Prepare such resolutions as executive board directs, and any others which may seem advisable.

RIGHT TO READ COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Vickie Guagliardo
OTHER PERSONNEL: Str. Mildred Christoph, John Hinkle, Mary Hopkins, Valerie Lightfoot, Secretary; Inalea Mullen, Bruce Shuman, Irene Stone, Carolyn Wright

REPORT: The Committee completed 2 major projects this year: a RIF (Reading is Fundamental) workshop held October 17, with Mary Erskon, a RIF representative, and the written statement of Right to Read's Duties and Responsibilities to be included in the OLA HANDBOOK.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80: Further work should be done on the established Duties and Responsibilities.

SEQUOYAH CHILDREN'S BOOK AWARD COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Jeanette McQuitty
OTHER PERSONNEL: Kathy Rusk, Chairperson-Elect; Avis Hemmer, Secretary

REPORT: Wilson Rawls, author of Summer of the Monkeys, published by Doubleday, is the twenty-first winner of the Sequoyah Children's Book Award, 1979. This book received almost 4,000 more votes than its nearest competitor, Mildred Taylor's Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry. This year 180 schools, school systems, and public libraries participated. A total of 30,043 children voted, an increase of 5,362 over last year.

For the second year the Cherokee Tribal Council is paying for the printing of bookmarks. They have contributed $587.50 for the printing of 175,000 bookmarks, one for each child in grades 3-6 in the state of Oklahoma.

This year, for the first time, the new Sequoyah masterlist was released in November, giving schools and libraries additional time to order the books and promote the award.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80: Continue working on adopting a permanent design for logo and award.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS: Increased financial support by OLA.

GOVERNOR'S MANSION COMMITTEE

CHAIRPERSON: Mary Esther Saxon

REPORT: The Governor's Mansion Committee was unable to function until after the gubernatorial elections in November. After Governor Nigh's inauguration in January, liaison was established with Shirley Cassills, a member of the Governor's staff at the Mansion. As the Mansion was undergoing renovation during the spring, it was inconvenient for Mrs. Nigh to meet with the Mansion Committee. However, Ms. Cassills suggested titles that the Governor's family wished to have added to the collection. Information and solicitation of further recommendations were solicited from the other committee members by the chair.

The Oklahoma Department of Libraries maintains a current ready reference collection at the Mansion and orders and processes the OLA acquisitions. The University of Oklahoma Press has graciously given its most recent publications on the Indians and the Southwest for inclusion with OLA gifts the last two years.

During the annual OLA Conference presentation of representative books was made to Governor Nigh when he addressed the morning breakfast session.

RECOMMENDED OBJECTIVES FOR 79-80: Since a governor is already in office, it is recommended that the new committee make contact as soon as possible with Mrs. Nigh and make an appointment to see the
collection. Focus as much as possible on publicity opportunities that can accrue positive benefits to the OLA and focus the attentions of the Governor’s Office on library services. The University of Oklahoma Press has indicated a willingness to continue its contributions.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS: It has been brought to the Committee’s attention that the collection has reached a size where additional book-ends may be needed to keep it in order. The incoming committee needs to decide how much of the housekeeping responsibilities it can assume. In addition, it will perhaps be necessary to order more book plates for the collection.

SUBMITTED BY: Mary Esther Saxon

FEDERAL RELATIONS COORDINATOR REPORT

The Federal Relations Coordinator reports monthly to the Oklahoma Library Association Executive Board and the Library Development Committee. Reports are based on the current issue of the ALA Washington Newsletter and telephone calls to the ALA Washington Office. Correspondence from librarians, trustees and interested citizens to the Oklahoma delegation are sent to the Federal Relations Coordinator, who forwards them to the ALA Washington Office.

The Coordinator worked closely with the OLA Legislative Network Coordinator to help keep the Network informed concerning State and Federal Legislation.

The Administration’s recommended budget for FY80 was not as good for libraries as we had hoped it would be with zero funding for several HEA Titles and LSCLA Title II and less funds for LSCLA Title I and III.

One by-product of the Pre-White Conference on Libraries was more letters written to the Oklahoma delegation than ever before.

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARIES PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS—FY 1979

GOVERNOR’S CONFERENCE — Oklahoma was the fourth state in the union to hold a pre-White House Conference on libraries and information services. The three day meeting of 100 lay and 50 library delegates, in Spring, 1978, produced 58 resolutions. These will provide input for the White House Conference, and will be taken to Washington, D.C. by the 9 delegates and 4 alternates.

SPEAK-OUTS — 13 regional meetings were held around the state to inform persons of the results of the Governor’s Conference, and to enable all citizens to voice their comments and concerns about all types of libraries in Oklahoma.

PUBLICATIONS CLEARINGHOUSE — As a result of House Bill 1714, The Clearinghouse was established to make state government publications more accessible to researchers and others wishing to obtain information on Oklahoma state agencies. 25 copies of all publications will be deposited with ODL, and will in turn be distributed to national, regional and state depository libraries.

OKLAHOMA IMAGE — A two-year grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities was given to the Oklahoma Department of Libraries to explore the state’s diverse ethnic and cultural heritage. The $350,000 (largest grant ever given to a library by NEH) will be used to produce traveling photographic exhibitions, library-based discussion pro-

grams and a wide range of print, broadcast and audio-visual materials.

STATE AID — Five pieces of legislation directly affecting libraries were passed by the 36th Legislature. Per capita state aid was raised from 5c to 11c and an additional increase to 26c is hoped for during the present legislative session.

OKLAHOMA INFORMATION LINES (OIL) — As a result of an LSCLA grant, ODL offered computerized data base searching to state government agencies and to the citizens of Oklahoma through their public libraries. New York Times Information Bank, ERIC and Psychological Abstracts were the three most used data bases in the more than 450 searches done thus far.

NETWORKING — The Network Advisory Council (NAC) has advised on retrospective conversion for ODL, MLS, and TCCL into OCLC data base in an effort to improve access into the collections of these three major libraries. They wrote the proposal for the Union List of Serials which resulted in an LSCLA grant, and developed the protocols for interlibrary loan. Presently being studied, are formulas for reimbursement of lending libraries based on the protocols.

NEEDS ASSESSMENT STUDY — Final report of the Battelle study was presented to the delegates of the Governor’s Conference an other interested persons. After extensive questionnaires and interviews, 4 important areas of concern were suggested: Increasing visibility of libraries, achieving fair ratio of financial support, extending and improving areas of inadequate service through cooperation, and increasing quantity and quality of personnel. ODL has formulated an official response to the survey and has begun implementation of many of its recommendations.

STANDARDS — ODL will work others concerned with library development in creating a realistic and viable set of standards for public libraries replacing those promulgated in 1890.

LAND SURVEY RECORDS — One and one-half tons of plats, field notes and an indexing system representing the original surveys of Oklahoma begun in 1890, have finally been deposited in the Archives section of ODL.

OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN REPORT. . .

Quarterly issues of the OKLAHOMA LIBRARIAN represent, in effect, an ongoing report of the publication. Duties policies and procedures of the Editorial Board will soon be published, as will new guidelines for contributors. The Editor gratefully acknowledges the assistance, cooperation, and input of Karen Weddle, former Editor; Andrew Peters, Acting Associate Editor; the Editorial Board; and the Publications Committee.

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MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Executive Board Meetings
of
The Oklahoma Library Association
are
OPEN MEETINGS

All members are invited and encouraged to attend.
Meetings are held on the third Friday of each month.
For time and place of meeting contact the Executive Secretary.

Date: March 22, 1979
Place: Lincoln Plaza Forum, Oklahoma City
Present: Pat Woodrum, James Alsip, Jim Beavers, Barbara Eskridge, Jan Keene, Roscoe Rouse, Anne Masters, Mae Jennings, Marilyn Vesely
Absent: Betty Gatchell, Barbara Spriestersbach
Guests: Lee Brawner, Cathy Cline, Esther Mae Henke, Bob Clark

CALL TO ORDER: President Pat Woodrum called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE FEBRUARY 16, 1979 MEETING.
Minutes were approved as corrected.

MONTHLY REPORTS:
Report of the Treasurer:
Treasurer’s report is included in Minutes of the 72nd Annual Conference.
Report of ALA Council:
Roscoe Rouse reported that there are still no results available for publication on the recent vote taken as to whether ALA will return to the Palmer House in Chicago for the Mid-Winter Conference. More ballots have been received on this issue than anything else ever voted about — many more than a quorum.
Report of Oklahoma Librarian:
No report.
The Federal Relations Coordinator:
Esther Mae Henke submitted the following report:

FEDERAL RELATIONS COORDINATOR
REPORT
OLA 1979 CONFERENCE

This is going to be a rough year for library appropriations in Congress. The Administration has recommended cuts in all library programs in the budget recommendation to Congress. The ALA Washington Office reports that it will have a harder time convincing Congress to appropriate increases because there has been little protest from the people back home. The Oklahoma Delegation needs to hear from you concerning the needs of public, school and academic libraries. Oklahoma has three members who will play important roles in appropriating funds for libraries: Congressman Tom Steed is on the House Appropriations Committee, Senator Henry Bellmon is on the Senate Committee on Budget and Congressman James R. Jones is on the House Committee on Budget. These three especially need to hear from you.
Copies of your letters and responses should be sent either to me as Federal Relations Coordinator or straight to Eileen Cooke in the ALA Washington Office.

Esther Mae Henke
Federal Relations Coordinator

Report of Oklahoma Department of Libraries:
No report
Report of the Executive Secretary:
No report

COMMITTEE REPORTS:
Report of Program Committee:
Jim Alsip reported that the Program Committee had completed all preparations for the 72nd Annual Conference.
Report of Intellectual Freedom Committee:
Lee Brawner, Chairman, presented the following report:
See attached report

Anne Masters moved that the report be given further study and then discussed at the April Executive Board Meeting. Jim Beavers seconded. Motion passed.

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The Oklahoma Library Association
Intellectual Freedom Principles

A. PREAMBLE
The Oklahoma Library Association holds that the freedom to read, as a part of overall freedom of expression, is constitutionally guaranteed to all people in Oklahoma. The communication of ideas, as expressed by freedom of choice in the selection of materials for library collections, is necessary to a free state, and shall be protected against extralegal attempts by self-appointed censors to abridge it. The Association believes that it is the essence of democracy that citizens shall have the right of free inquiry and the equally important right of forming their own opinions, and it is of utmost importance that free access for persons of all ages to all types of information be preserved and defended. The Association fully endorses the principles set forth in the LIBRARY BILL OF RIGHTS and THE FREEDOM TO READ STATEMENT of the American Library Association, the SCHOOL LIBRARY BILL OF RIGHTS, and all interpretive statements adopted thereto.

B. AREAS OF CONCERN
1. Materials Selection Policy
The Oklahoma Library Association endorses the concept that every library should have a written, official statement of policy for the selection of library materials. The policy will provide an objective basis including the principal criteria for selecting materials and for declining to add materials to the collection. The Intellectual Freedom Committee will provide assistance to libraries in developing their Materials Selection Policies.

2. Confidentiality of Records
The Oklahoma Library Association defends the right of users of library materials to remain free from invasion of privacy. The Association supports libraries in resisting demands by persons or government agents seeking to examine library circulation records in an effort to establish possible connections between an individual's library borrowing record and that individual's behavior. The Intellectual Freedom Committee will assist the Association — as directed — in combatting any unwarranted invasions of privacy involving library circulation records.

3. Awareness of Racism, Sexism and Alternate Life Styles
The Oklahoma Library Association urges that members be aware of library materials which deal with racist, sexist and alternate life style subjects. The Association does not support the efforts of censors to arbitrarily remove these materials. A heightened awareness of the sensitivity of many library users to possible biases with regard to these subjects is of legitimate concern to Association members. However, demands for the removal or expurgation of any materials because they are deemed offensive is incompatible with the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, and to the free exercise of judgment in a free society.

4. Problems of Interference
The Oklahoma Library Association is concerned with proposed or actual restrictions imposed by individuals, voluntary committees, or ad hoc groups which would inhibit the efforts of librarians to acquire and make available the widest range of materials for their patrons. As directed by the Association, the Intellectual Freedom Committee will assist libraries to eliminate any imposed restrictions and will provide advice, assistance and support to libraries whose selection policies or practices are threatened or curtailed.

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5. **Legislation**

The Oklahoma Library Association supports legislation at the federal, state, local and school district levels, which tends to strengthen the position of libraries and other media of communication as instruments and disseminators of knowledge and information in a free society. The Association is also concerned with monitoring, and responding to, proposed legislation at the various levels of government which might restrict, censor, label, confiscate or otherwise interfere with the selection, acquisition and display of materials by libraries. The Intellectual Freedom Committee will assist the Association in monitoring and responding to this legislation.

6. **Education**

The Oklahoma Library Association is dedicated to the provision of continuing education on intellectual freedom principles and philosophies for library staffs and other Association members. The Intellectual Freedom Committee will assist the Association in this effort.

7. **Liaison With Other Organizations**

The Oklahoma Library Association, in order to encourage and promote a united front in defending the rights of libraries to remain free and of citizens to read and view materials freely, shall cooperate with other organizations and groups concerned with intellectual freedom. Among these are the American and Oklahoma Civil Liberties Union, the American Library Association’s Office for Intellectual Freedom, the Freedom to Read Foundation, and other groups defending constitutionally guaranteed freedoms for all citizens. As requested by the Association, the Intellectual Freedom Committee shall advise the Association in responding to challenges to intellectual freedom and shall provide liaison with other designated organizations and groups.

This policy statement upon adoption by the Oklahoma Library Association shall supersede all previous statements and policies of the Association with regard to “intellectual freedom.”

**Date:** April 20, 1979  
**Place:** North Regional Library, Tulsa Okla.  
**Present:** Pat Woodrum, Barbara Eskridge, Betty Hatchell, Marilyn Vesely  
**Absent:** James Alsip, Jim Beavers, Jan Keene, Rose Rouse, Anne Rounds, Mae Jennings, Barbara Spriestersbach  
**Guests:** Esther Mae Henke, Aarone Corwin, Lee Brawner, Mary Sherman, Oliver Delaney

**CALL TO ORDER:** President Pat Woodrum called the meeting to order at 10:40 A.M.  
**APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE MARCH 22, 1979 MEETING.**  
Minutes were approved as mailed.

**MONTHLY REPORTS:**

- **Report of the Treasurer:** In the absence of treasurer Jan Keene, Pat Woodrum presented the treasurer’s report. (Copy attached) The balance as of April 18, 1979, is $10,829.17.
- **Report of The Oklahoma Librarian:** In the absence of Jan Blakely, Aarone Corwin reported that the Oklahoma Librarian is presently at the printers.
- **Report of ALA Councilor:** No report.
- **Report of the Federal Relations Coordinator:** Esther Mae Henke gave the following report:

  **FEDERAL RELATIONS COORDINATOR’S REPORT**  
  April 20, 1979

  The April 9, *ALA Washington Newsletter* provides the latest information on library legislation. Congress is in recess at the current time. Congressmen still aren’t hearing from the people back home. Our Congressional delegation needs to hear from their constituents and the members on the Budget and the Appropriations Committees especially need to know how Oklahomans feel about the Administration’s proposed budget. Urge your Congressman to appropriate at least as much funds as last year, even though more funds are needed. There are still no bill numbers so refer to the FY 1980 Labor-HEW Appropriations Bill which includes all library programs. If you can see your Congressman while he is home — all the better.

  New dates for the White House Conference on Library and Information Services are November 15-19, 1979. The Conference has been moved to the Washington Hilton Hotel.

  **Report of Executive Secretary:** Aarone Corwin reports there are now 948 OLA members, an increase over last year.

  **Report of Oklahoma Department of Libraries:** No report.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:**

- **Report of Program Committee:** In the absence of Jim Alsip, no report was given. The Board commended the Committee for the excellent spring conference. There were 807 registrants.
- **Report of the Intellectual Freedom Committee:** Lee Brawner called the attention of the Board to the Oklahoma Library Association Intellectual Freedom Principles Statement as distributed at the March Board meeting. He emphasized the fact that upon adoption by the Oklahoma Librarian Association this statement shall supersede all previous statements and policies of the Association with regard to “intellectual freedom.” It was the object of the Committee to afford the OLA Board action/option powers in all of the seven areas of concern as listed.
Mr. Brawner distributed the following concerning the number seven areas of concern:
(see attached letter)

Following discussion, Marilyn Vesely moved that the Intellectual Freedom Statement Committee principles be accepted by the Executive Board. Barbara Eskridge seconded. Motion carried by members present. Absent members will be polled by phone.

OLD BUSINESS:
Addressograph Report.
Jan Keene has collected all information necessary and will present her report at the leadership conference in May.

NEW BUSINESS:

Oral History Letter of Endorsement.
The SWLA has established a committee to be made up of one representative from each of the states in the SWLA area. This Committee will be called CHAP Committee for Historical Assessment Profile. The purpose will be to study actual oral history projects, write a proposal requesting grants, study applications from public libraries for these grants, and then select participants for the program.

The Committee is asking for endorsements from many interested groups including the OLA.

Barbara Eskridge moved that the Executive Board endorse the SWLA proposals to prepare requests for grants to finance Oral History Projects in the Southwest region.
Marilyn Vesely seconded
Passed by members present. Others will vote via telephone.

Leadership Conference.
Aarone Corwin reported that the Leadership Conference will be held next month. Ms. Corwin requested Board approval for a $100.00 fee to be paid to James E. Quinn, Management Consultant, who will speak to the group about management policies, organization of time, conducting meetings, etc.

Barbara Eskridge so moved. Marilyn Vesely seconded. Motion passed by members present. Others will vote by telephone.

Oklahoma Image.
The Oklahoma Image Project has set the dates for 2 workshops. The Board was asked to approve a $5.00 fee to be charged for each of these.
Marilyn Vesely so moved. Barbara Eskridge seconded. Motion passed by members present. Others will be polled by telephone.

FOLIO.
Barbara Eskridge reported that FOLIO has 78 personal memberships, 3 library memberships and 1 non-library member (Kiwanis).

ADJOURNMENT:
Barbara Eskridge moved the meeting be adjourned. Marilyn Vesely seconded. Meeting was adjourned at 11:50 a.m.

April 20, 1979
TO: OLA Executive Board
FROM: Lee B. Brawner, Chair, Intellectual Freedom Committee
SUBJECT: Liaison With Other Organizations Concerned With Intellectual Freedom

The statement of “Intellectual Freedom Principles” presented to the OLA for adoption addresses in Item 7, “Liaison With Other Organizations.” That item states, in part, “As requested by the Association, the Intellectual Freedom Committee shall . . . provide liaison with other designated organizations and groups.”

At its meeting on April 16, the IFC recommended — with the consent of the OLA Executive Board — that the IFC initiate an informal liaison with the representatives of several statewide educational (school-related) organizations who have expressed an interest in libraries and intellectual freedom. See listing of the organizations below.

On March 30-April 1, 1979, Lee Brawner represented the OLA/IFC (and the ALA Intellectual Freedom Round Table) at an “Academic Freedom Workshop” in Dallas. The workshop was sponsored by the Academic Freedom Group, a coalition of eight educational organizations which unite to deal with current threats to academic freedom (relating to public school libraries, media centers, curriculum materials). For some of these organizations, this is one of the few principles on which they do unite. The Academic Freedom Group’s “Statement of Principles” and membership is enclosed.

Oklahoma was well represented and one of the key features of the workshop was state caucus meetings to get acquainted and to discuss common concerns. Oklahoma representatives at the workshop included:
Marguerite LaPota
Tulsa Schools
NCTE
Lynda McGuire
OKC Schools
Assoc. of Classroom Teachers
Duane Meyers
Metro. Library System, OKC
(ALA)
Geraldine Rosenthal
Tulsa Schools
(NCSS)
Eddie Fay Gates
Tulsa Schools
(NCSS)
Harvey Reimer
OKC
(AASA)

All of the above with the exception of Mr. Reimer met with the Oklahoma Caucus. They were most interested in the OLA/IFC. (I briefed them, for example, on the IF queries to public libraries and academic libraries and the statement of IF Principles proposed for adoption. They offered to critique a draft of the proposed IFC query to school libraries/media centers.) The workshop was particularly helpful to me; it served to make me more aware of the variations in IF policies and procedures between school systems. It also provided some good examples of recommended policies, etc.

Specifically, the IFC requests approval of the OLA Executive Board to informally establish communications with the above named non-library representatives (plus a state representative from the American Federation of Teachers; their representative was unable to attend the workshop) in Oklahoma for the purpose of exchanging information relating to intellectual freedom and libraries.
**GENERAL FUND CHECKING ACCOUNT**

July 1, 1978 to April 18, 1979

Balance — July 1, 1978 $4,957.16

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**Date:** May 18, 1979

**Place:** Department of Libraries, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

**Present:** James Alsip, Jim Beavers, Barbara Eskridge, Betty Gatchell, Jan Keene, Roscoe Rouse, Anne Masters, Marilyn Vesely

**Absent:** Pat Woodrum, Roscoe Rouse, Mae Jennings, Barbara Spriestersbach

**Guests:** Clance Rhodes, Esther Mae Henke, Robert Clark, Aarone Corwin, Jan Blakely, Mary Sherman

**CALL TO ORDER:** President-Elect James Alsip called the meeting to order at 9:00.

**APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE APRIL 20, 1979 MEETING.**

Minutes were approved as read.

**MONTHLY REPORTS:**

Report of the Treasurer:

Jan Keene, Treasurer, reported a balance of $11,457.43 as of May 17, 1979. Complete treasurer’s report attached.

Report of ALA Councilor:

The ALA Councilor had no report.

Report of Oklahoma Librarian:

The Editorial Board of the Oklahoma Librarian met to discuss personnel policy. A recommendation has been sent to the Publications Committee suggesting that the OLA Executive Secretary serve in the capacity of Executive Director and Circulation Manager for the Oklahoma Librarian.

Report of the Federal Relations Coordinator:

The HEW Appropriations Committee convened and went directly into executive session. In June the Senate Committee will begin work on the appropriation bill.

Report of the Executive Secretary:

Aarone Corwin, Executive Secretary, presented the following list of recommendations for the Association:

(see attached list)
These will be taken under advisement to be discussed at the June meeting. Also to be discussed at that meeting will be the need for an addressing system of some kind.

Report of Oklahoma Department of Libraries:
Mr. Clark presented the following report:

THE ODLOLA STANDARDS COMMITTEE has held their first meeting and is interested in pursuing a grant application to develop statewide measurable “output” standards based on recent national guidelines adopted by the Public Library Association (PLA) and coordinated with the research of King Research, Inc. in their effort to develop standards at the community level. “Output” standards are not based on traditional statistics such as volumes, space, staff, per capita support, etc. but focuses on service keyed to the needs of a community.

To date, no state has developed statewide “output” standards and, in fact, quantifiable output standards at the community level will not be published until this fall. I will meet soon with Mr. Gene Palmer of King Research and Peter Hiatt of the University of Washington who chaired the PLA guidelines committee to discuss the grant proposal concept. With Oklahoma’s mix of urban/rural libraries and the Battelle raw data we are in a very good position to receive research funds for standards development.

OKLAHOMA IMAGE is now six months old and a few visible products are beginning to appear. All of the twenty-six radio scripts have been written and thirteen are already produced. Artistic work on the booklets is nearing completion and all of the booklet series’ authors are well into their research and writing. Programs are being planned across the state and on site visits by Image staff assists each participating library in the programming effort. Over twenty-three libraries are sponsoring historical photographic contests.

THE WESTERN COUNCIL OF STATE LIBRARIES is pursuing an active role in the production of continuing education for state library staff, regional interlibrary loan protocols, consulting, and staff exchange. One staff from member state libraries may, at the Council’s expense, go to another state agency for an interlibrary visit in a particular area of that agencies operations, i.e. Legislative reference. ODL will join sixteen other states in this cooperative endeavor for FY80.

THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE DELEGATES have been meeting regularly and several more meetings are planned between now and November 15, 1979 (the new date for the conference). The nine delegates are taking their responsibilities very seriously. They have analyzed the national issues well and are formulating basic resolutions to present.

The budget as recommended to Governor Nigh has been passed in its entirety by the House and the Senate and is on the Governor’s desk. This will mean a 30c per capita expenditure as compared to the former expenditure of 11c.

A Bill has been introduced called the National Library Act to help preserve public libraries. A National Library Agency would be formed with a National Library Executive position. Hearings will begin soon.

The Association of Research Libraries has presented a proposal to establish a National Periodical Center. The goal of ODL for next year will be to establish a more sophisticated interchange of information.

OLD BUSINESS:
Jim Alsip reported that the Committee concerned with the Executive Secretary’s salary had met and after studying the fiscal position of the Association, recommended the salary be raised to $550.00 per month to begin with the June 1st payment. Anne Masters so moved. Marilyn Vesely seconded. The motion passed.

ADJOURNMENT:
There being no new business the meeting was adjourned at 9:40 in order that members of the Board could attend the Leadership Conference.

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July 1, 1978 to May 17, 1979

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Respectfully submitted,
Betty Gatchell, Secretary

Date: July 19, 1979
Place: Norman Library
Present: Polly Clarke, Oliver Delaney, Jim Healey, Norman Nelson, Clarice Roads, Roscoe Rouse, Mary Sherman
Absent: Nancy Anthony, Pat Woodrum, Pat Westmoreland
Guests: Linda Cowen, Sarah Rinehart, Martha Woltz, Aarone Corwin, Jim Alsip, Andrew Peters, Carol Anderson, Donna Skvarla, Susan Gilley, Valerie Lightfoot, Beverly Joyce, Lee Brawner, Beverly Sprehe, Lee Graham, Donna Hogan, Bill Lowry, Jimmie Lee Welsh, Stan Benson, Alfreda Hanna, Jimmy Esther Saxon

CALL TO ORDER: President Polly Clarke called the meeting to order at 10:10.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE MAY 18, 1979 MEETING.
Minutes were approved as read.

MONTHLY REPORTS:
Report of the Treasurer:
Norman Nelson, Treasurer, reported a balance of $9,273.27 as of July 20, 1979. The complete Treasurer’s report is attached.

Report of the Executive Secretary:
Membership in OLA as of July 12 is 963. Aarone encouraged all present to recruit new members to reach the goal of 1,001.
She then spoke to the need for a new addressing system and suggested to the Board that it purchase a Scriptomatic Addressing Machine. A new one would cost $3,295 and a Demonstrator model would cost $2,995. This did not include the cost of cards and other supplies to maintain the machine.
The alternative to this would be to use the OU Library School word processing system. All charges for this system were not available.

After considerable discussion, Roscoe Rouse moved the Budget Committee take under consideration a Scriptomatic Addressing System and/or the OU School of Library Science computer labels with several options to be presented to the next Executive Board meeting. The motion was seconded and passed.
The OLA Directory will be printed in August at a cost of $1,000. Aarone said they are trying to get the $1,000 donated and should know this by August 1. She suggested that the Directory be printed every other year and that a supplement be printed the off years.
All budget requests are to be turned in to Aarone by August 1.
Aarone went over item by item her recommendations for the Oklahoma Library Association as presented at the last Executive Board meeting (recommendations are attached).

Item 4 concerned more office space for the Executive Secretary. At this point Polly Clarke announced the resignation of Aarone as Executive Secretary effective August 15. Aarone has taken a job with Oklahoma Image. Pat Woodrum has offered space at the Tulsa Library if the new Executive Secretary is from Tulsa, and Lee Brawner offered space in another Metropolitan system branch (the Executive Secretary is currently using space in the Del City Library) if it would be more convenient for the person hired. Aarone expressed some concern about having the office in Tulsa as the Executive Secretary needs to attend meetings quickly and be able to be at the Capital at a moment’s notice if we are to have an effective legislative network.

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Discussion then ensued on the nature of the Executive Secretary's job whether the position calls for a clerk or a professional or both, what the Association can afford, and what the Association wants out of the position. It was also suggested that an interim clerk be hired until further study has been done and that the search committee take a realistic look at the job description. Oliver Delaney moved the President appoint a search committee to study the matter and then present a revised job description and recommended salary by the August Executive meeting. The motion was seconded and passed. Pat Woodrum was named Chair of the Search Committee. The other members will be named in the coming week.

As a part of Item 6 it was suggested that OLA consider a post office box, since the office will probably be moved from its present location. In response to Item 8, Mary Esther Saxon brought up the question whether an attorney can donate his/her fees or must the Association pay for legal fees. Lee Brawner reminded the group that in a case of Intellectual Freedom that one could consult with the ACLU and the ALA Intellectual Freedom Office. Lee further suggested that nothing be done about Mary Esther's question until such time that an attorney was needed.

Report of the Oklahoma Librarian
In the absence of Jan Blakely, Andrew Peters gave the report. Jan suggested that Dean Doerr be named Advertising Manager as recommended by the Publications Committee. Oliver Delaney moved that the Executive Committee accept the recommendation of the Publications Committee and that Dean Doerr be named Advertising manager of the Oklahoma Librarian. The motion was seconded and passed.

Report of the ALA Councilor
Roscoe Rouse reported on the recent ALA annual meeting in Dallas. He said that the President of ALA, Russell Shank, spoke to the Council on why ALA is concerned with social affairs. "Any and every voice should be heard when an infringement of one's rights is imminent." A dues increase will be presented to the ALA membership in the coming year and would be effective 1/1/81. Personal dues would increase to $50.00. He also announced that Council voted to add to the membership blanks a chance to contribute to ERA America or the ALA Task Force on ERA. The membership will also have a chance to contribute to small Divisions of ALA.

Report of the Federal Relations Coordinator.
Esther Mae sent her report and it is attached.

Report of the Oklahoma Department of Libraries
The ODL Director was absent and had no report.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Publications—
Beverly Joyce gave the report and it is attached. Jim Healey moved that Item 1 be accepted. The motion was seconded and passed.

Item 2 had previously been voted on.

Jim Healey moved that Item 3 be accepted as changed in wording. The motion was seconded and passed.

Jim Healey moved that Item 4 be accepted. The motion was seconded and passed.

It was suggested that Item 4 be accepted. The motion was seconded and passed.

It was suggested that Item 5 be taken to the Budget Committee for consideration. Mary Sherman moved that Item 6 be accepted. The motion was seconded and passed.

Program
Polly Clark announced the program committee has met twice and would be meeting at 1:00. The Williams Center Hotel which is to be the OLA conference site has no exhibit space; therefore the site may be changed.

Federal Coordinator
Esther Mae was not present but sent word that she felt the Federal Coordinator should be a standing committee and would like to see this recommended to the Constitution and Bylaws Committee.

Roscoe Rouse moved that action on the recommendation be tabled until Esther Mae is present. The motion was seconded and passed.

New Business
Officer Replacement
Polly announced that Jim Alsp is had resigned as President of OLA effective July 10. This automatically made her President and currently the Association has no President Elect/Program Chair. Long discussion ensued on how to fill the position as the Bylaws are not clear on the subject and leave much to interpretation. It was felt by everyone that the Constitution and Bylaws Committee needs to clarify this with a Bylaws Amendment to be presented at the next OLA Conference.

Oliver Delaney moved and it was seconded that an election be held for the office of President-Elect. Jim Healey moved to amend the motion by adding the following "This motion is made due to an emergency in the Oklahoma Library Association by the vacancy of office." The amendment was seconded and passed. The amended motion then read "That an election be held for the office of President-Elect. This motion is made due to an emergency in the Oklahoma Library Association by the vacancy of office." The motion passed.

Alfreda Hanna then presented the report of the Nominating Committee in the absence of the Nominating Committee Chair. Ann Masters. The report is attached. Jim Healey moved that the Nominating Committee report be accepted and that nominations be closed. It was seconded and passed.

Mary Sherman moved that ballots be sent to the membership by August 1, returned by August 15 to Ann Masters, Nominating Committee Chair and counted, and the results announced on August 17 at the next Executive Board Meeting. The motion was seconded and passed.

Mary Sherman brought up the question whether persons could continue to hold an office elected or appointive or serve on a committee if their dues had not been paid by July 1. The Bylaws set no deadline for this, and she suggested the Constitution and Bylaws committee look into this matter.

Oliver Delaney moved that the Association recognize Jim Alsp for services rendered in various capacities to both the Association and the University of Oklahoma Libraries and that the Association wish him well in his new endeavors. The motion was seconded and passed.

Mary Sherman announced to the group that Invitations will be mailed next week to the OU Library
Schools 50th Anniversary Celebration-Symposium and Banquet on September 8. She urged everyone to attend.

There being no further business meeting adjourned at 12:20.

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Federal Relations Coordinator Report
Not too much is happening right now. The July 3 Newsletter pretty well brings everything up to date. Most of the telephone calls that the Washington Office has been receiving concerns the temperature ruling made by the administration. The Department of Energy is saying that they do not intend to damage library materials, so it may be possible for libraries to receive an exemption from the temperature ruling.

The Senate Appropriations Committee met Friday and did not add any funds to HEA Title II B Demonstrations. Unless there is an amendment from the Floor there will be zero funding for this program.

At the present time, unless a Senator can be found to offer an amendment from the floor concerning the HEA appropriation, there is no action that we need to take.

To: Executive Board of OLA
From: Publications Committee

The Publications Committee recommends the following personnel to the OLA Executive Board for Oklahoma Librarian positions for the following year:
1. Andy Peters is recommended to continue as Assistant Editor.
2. Dean Dorr is recommended as Advertising Manager.
3. It is recommended the Executive Secretary assume the duties of Circulation Manager.
4. The Publications Committee further recommends that henceforth the Oklahoma Librarian be received as a benefit of membership in the Oklahoma Library Association and that no separate subscriptions be sold.
5. Concomitant with this recommendation is a suggestion that the dues structure of OLA be studied, considering the rising cost of producing the Oklahoma Librarian and other publications of the Association. Pres. take to Budget Comm.
6. The Publications Committee recommends the revision of advertising rates for the Oklahoma Librarian as stated in the proposed scale:

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(The proposed rates are based on a comparison of parallel rates in Mississippi, Arkansas, and Kansas and in accordance with the recommendation of the Advertising Manager, Jim Alsin.)

TO: OKLAHOMA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE BOARD
FROM:anne Masters, Chairman, Nominations Committee
RE: Nominees for Vice President/President-elect

The Nominations Committee met Monday, July 16. Members present were Anne Masters and Alfreda Hanna. Recommendations were received from two other members who were unable to attend the meeting. Those members were Pat Woodrum and Mary Esther Saxon. The final member, Donna Skvarla, was out of town and therefore not able to attend or provide recommendations.

The Nominations Committee presents the following slate of nominees for Vice President/President-elect:
Aaaron Corwin
John Walker

Both were contacted and have agreed to have their names on the ballot for this office. Upon acceptance of this slate by the Executive Board the Nominations Committee will prepare ballots to be sent to the membership.

Polly Clark
President
Oklahoma Library Association

The Auditing Committee, composed of Linda Cowan, Josh Stroman and myself, met on Friday, July 6, and reviewed the Treasurer's books for 1978-1979. The Committee found the books to be in excellent
order, Jan Keene, outgoing Treasurer, is to be commended for the outstanding job which she has done. Jan prepared a one page summary report and a copy of the report is attached for your information.

The Auditing Committee and Jan discussed several other items. As a result of the discussion, the committee recommends the following:

1. Investigate the functions of the Treasurer and Circulation Manager vis a vis subscription claims. As handled now, claims are received by the Treasurer who must then forward the claims to the Circulation Manager.

2. Consider the elimination of the VISA/Master Charge account. Only twenty persons paid dues through their credit cards last spring. Maintaining this additional account involves more bookkeeping for the Treasurer.

We also discussed the possibility of having a professional auditing firm audit the books. Not would such an audit be an added expense to the Association, it would probably not be necessary. The Treasurer reports at the Executive Board meeting each month and expenditures plus income are reviewed. However, the Auditing Committee suggests that the practice of appointing a former OLA Treasurer to the Auditing Committee be continued.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol Lee Anderson
Chairperson, Auditing Committee

Date: August 17, 1979
Place: OSU Library, Stillwater, OK 74074
Present: Polly Clarke, Mary Sherman, Norman Nelson, Pat Woodrum, Oliver Delaney, James Healey, Pat Westmoreland, Aarone Corwin
Absent: Nancy Anthony, Clarice Roads, Roscoe Rouse

Guests: Barbara Spriesterbach, Vickie Phillips

CALL TO ORDER: President Polly Clarke called the meeting to order at 10:05.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE JULY 19, 1979 MEETING

Minutes were corrected and approved on a motion by Oliver Delaney, seconded by James Healey.

MONTHLY REPORTS

Report of the Treasurer:
Norman Nelson, Treasurer, reported a balance of $7,887.35 as of August 17, 1979. The complete Treasurer's report is attached.

ALA Councillor
Roscoe Rouse mailed copies of his report to the Executive Board prior to the meeting.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Budget
Norman Nelson passed out copies of the proposed budget. A long discussion ensued on OLA finances and how to either increase income or cut costs. Norman suggested a bid process for larger items to be purchased by the Association and the possibility of using vendors through the larger libraries. It was again stressed that all mailings are to go through the Exec. Sec. office and that no individuals will be reimbursed. Approval of the budget was tabled until the matter of the Executive Secretary was voted on.

OLD BUSINESS

Executive Secretary
The Job Description Committee was Jan Keene, Chair; Mary Esther Saxon, and Charlie Lou Rouse. Pat Woodrum presented the report of the Committee which was attached to the agenda sent out prior to the meeting.

James Healey moved the Executive Board approve the job description for the OLA Secretary. The motion was seconded by Mary Sherman and passed.

The Search Committee for the OLA Executive Secretary was Polly Clarke, Pat Woodrum, and Roscoe Rouse. The Committee recommended hiring Peggy Augustine and moving the OLA office to the Tulsa City/County Library. The Library will furnish a phone and office, and have available use of Library equipment either free or at a nominal cost.

James Healey moved that the OLA Board appoint Peggy Augustine as Executive Secretary of the Oklahoma Library Association for a period of one year effective September 1, 1979 at a salary of $500 a month.

James Healey then moved that an Ad Hoc Planning Committee be established to investigate the directions of the Oklahoma Library Association, to include its goals and objectives, its activities and its fiscal priorities for the decade of the 80's. The results of this Committee's investigation will be presented to the membership at the next annual meeting. The motion was seconded by Oliver Delaney and passed.

COMMITTEE REPORTS CONTINUED:

Budget
The discussion went back to the budget and ways to cut costs. Oliver Delaney moved that the Budget proposal for 1979-80 be approved as presented with the following amendment: that the Oklahoma Librarian be issued three times in 1979/80. The motion was seconded by Norman Nelson and passed.

Nominations
Polly read the report of the Nominating Committee which stated that 432 ballots were cast for the Office of President Elect. Aarone Corwin received 262 votes and John Walker 170. Aarone was congratulated on her election.

Program Committee
Polly announced that the Convention has been moved from the Williams Hotel to the Sheraton Sklyline East in Tulsa. There will be three general sessions and confirmed speakers so far are Peggy Sullivan, President Elect of ALA and E. L. Konigsburg, author and Newberry Medal winner. A special effort will be made to attract exhibitors to the Conference which will be March 20 and 21, 1980.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jim Healey asked all present to urge their colleagues to attend the Library School 50th Year Celebration on September 8.

Pat Woodrum announced that the ODL/OLA Standards Committee for Public Libraries recently met for a workshop with Gene Palmour of King Research, Inc. The committee will be applying soon for a grant from the Library Resources Council.

Esther Mae Henke, Federal Relations Coordinator sent word that during August we should contact our Congressmen and thank them for their support.

Barbara Spriesterbach gave the State Dept. of Education report. There has been over 100% increase in the amount of funds for school libraries. Grants were awarded to 52 elementary and middle schools.

NEW BUSINESS

Vickie Phillips presented a proposal from the College and University Division for a workshop on October 26th on Grantsmanship. (attached)
Mary Sherman moved the OLA Executive Board approve the College & Univ. Division Fall Workshop on Grantsmanship and the registration fee be $6.00 for OLA members and $10.00 for non members. The motion was seconded by Pat Woodrum and passed.

Pat Woodrum moved the OLA Executive Board approve a request (attached) for money from the Dorothea Dale Continuing Education fund for the Fall Workshop of the College and University Division. The motion was seconded by James Healey and passed.

Vickie then presented a proposal (attached) from the Reference Division for a workshop to be held Oct. 12, 1979 in Stillwater with emphasis on Reference Tools.

Pat Woodrum moved that the OLA Executive Board approve the Reference Workshop with registration fees of $7.50 for OLA members and $10.00 for non members. The motion was seconded by Norman Nelson and passed.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

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Total Available Funds $9,554.77

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On hand 6/30/79: 7,181.45
Checking acct. 4,242.46
Savings acct. 1,908.26
VISA Acct. 391.95
13,724.12

Anticipated during Year:
Past Pres. (79 conf) 200.50
Past Pres. (80 conf) 200.00
Renewal memberships 3,025.00
Workshop profits 450.00
Conference profit 1,500.00
Subscriptions to OK LIB 950.00
Ads for OK LIB 500.00
6,825.00
Total Available 20,549.62
Less Reserve Required: 2,500.00
Available for Budgeting 18,049.62

BUDGET REQUESTS 23,805.00
BUDGET PROPOSED 18,105.00

*Proposal does not include any conference income or expenses, but rather assumes a $1,500 overall profit. Awards Committee expenses are included in conference expenses.

**For this year, recommend that host institution be expected to furnish mailing equipment, free xerography, and the cost of the phone.

FALL WORKSHOP OF THE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY DIVISION BUDGET

College and University Division of Oklahoma Library Association has planned a Fall workshop covering the topic of "Grantsmanship." The day-long workshop will be held at Oscar Rose Junior College on the 26th of October.

The program, if Dorothea Dale funding is approved, will include Nancy Nichols from Sangamon State University who will speak on strategies for identifying grant sources; a panel of three Oklahoma librarians who will summarize their successful and unsuccessful attempts to seek funding; a representative from N.E.H. who will speak on federal sources and how grants are evaluated; and Mr. Thomas Harrison, Proposal Development Specialist at O.U., will give participants some guidelines and practice in proposal writing.

The cost of the workshop and the revenue is outlined below. The attendance has been computed at 40 people.

| Nancy Nichols                   | $164.00        |
| Plane                          | 25.00          |
| Lodging                        | 15.00          |
| Meals                          |                |
| N.E.H. Representative          | 25.00          |
| Lodging                        | 15.00          |
| Meals                          |                |
| Luncheon/Coffee                | 204.00         |

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Duplication costs/Mailing 25.00
Packets/Name tags/Receipt book 15.00
TOTAL $488.00
Registration fee 240.00*
Funds requested from Dorothea Dale Continuing Education for Librarians Committee 248.00

*The registration fee used in this computation was $6.00. The cost of the luncheon and coffee is $5.10.

APPLICATION FOR FUNDS, DOROTHEA DALE

I. Academic librarians in the state have the possibility of bringing ideas for special programs to life if funding were to be made available. With the onset of austere budgeting, activities outside the realm of those strictly necessary for library operation have been trimmed and innovation curbed. Identifying funding sources, researching, constructing and writing proposals which are funded, however, requires some expertise in the area.

II. A one day workshop would give participants a rudimentary knowledge of grantsmanship, and thereby assure that their future applications have a good chance for success. The goal of successful proposal writing will be reached by meeting the following objectives in the workshop:

Participants
1. will gain an overall understanding of the process of applying for grants.
2. will have a knowledge of basic grant materials, centers and resource personnel.
3. will be able to identify appropriate grant sources, both governmental and foundational, for programs covering different areas.
4. will know the structure of the proposal and important omissions and inclusions.
5. will know the basic stylistics of proposal writing.

III. The workshop, if funded, will include the following components:
1. Presentation on the strategy of grantsmanship, including a discussion of the reference tools used and foundation sources (Nancy Nichols, Sangamon State University, Springfield, IL. Ms. Nichols has been associated with the Grantsmanship Center based in California and has conducted numerous workshops on the subject.)
2. Panel of three Oklahoma librarians who will describe their personal successes or failures with grant applications: what worked, what did not work and why.
3. Presentation on federal grant sources and the process of grant evaluation (N.E.H. Representative, Washington, D.C.)
4. Work session on proposal writing (Mr. Thomas D. Harrison, Proposal Development Specialist, University of Oklahoma)

Publicity for the workshop in the form of a flyer with application form will be mailed to all O.L.A. members in mid to late September. Participants will receive a packet of materials which will include a list of those attending and various handouts provided by the speakers (the Division will arrange for the duplication). Grantsmanship reference tools will be on display, and participants will be allowed browsing time before the luncheon.

V. The proposed budget is outlined below.

Expenditures
Nancy Nichols
Plane $164.00
Lodging 25.00
Meals 15.00
N.E.H. Representative
Lodging 25.00
Meals 15.00
Luncheon/Coffee 204.00**
Duplication Costs & Mailing 25.00
Packets/Name tags/Receipt book***
TOTAL 15.00
TOTAL $488.00

REVENUE
Registration fee $240.00****

REQUESTED FUNDS $248.00

*Dr. Berlincourt from N.E.H. indicated that the agency would probably be able to cover the transportation cost. In the event the request is denied, a local/regional funding agency will be contacted.
**The luncheon and coffee cost is $5.10/person. The estimation used here is for an attendance of 40 people.
***Oscar Rose Junior College may be able to supply some of the items listed in this category.
****The registration fee used in this computation for an attendance of 40 people was $6.00. The Executive Board of College and University Division would like to keep the cost to participants at a minimum.

REFERENCE DIVISION WORKSHOP

The Reference Division of the Oklahoma Library Association is planning a workshop to be held in Stillwater, Oklahoma, October 12, 1979. The emphasis will be on reference tools. The morning session will include a presentation by Alice Nelson, Library Science Information Coordinator for Gale Research Publishing Company. She will give us a publisher’s perspective of a reference tool. Carol Johnson of the Metropolitan Library System in Oklahoma County will relate some of the experiences and content of the in-service training program developed for their professional staff on “Stretching the Reference Dollar”. The afternoon session will consist of a “Reference Fair” where over 200 recent reference titles will be displayed. Fourteen reference librarians around the state of Oklahoma are compiling a bibliography of these titles.

Budget for the workshop follows.

REFERENCE WORKSHOP BUDGET

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Expected participation 75
Suggested registration fee (including lunch)
Members $6.00
Non-members $7.50

Anticipated Income
Registration (75 x $6) $450.00
The membership list has not been printed as thought. Peggy is to check on various ways of getting the list printed and the decision will be made next month on the printing.

Program Committee
Aarone said the program committee is considering increasing the registration fees from $10 to $20 for members and $25 for non members for the OLA Conference. The Trustee & FOLIO fees will also be raised. The theme for the Conference will be based on the White House Conference and the delegates will give reports.

Aarone asked for Board consensus on an auction after the Thursday night banquet to raise money for the Association. All items would be donated. No one seemed to object.

NEW BUSINESS

Bill Lowry presented a resolution (attached) passed by the Library Directors at their Aug. 21 meeting. After considerable discussion, Jim Healey moved the following: That the Executive Board of the Oklahoma Library Assoc. go on record as supporting the recommendation of the Oklahoma Public Library Directors as to the matter of the ad valorem tax. That the Association indicate its support of the stand of the Oklahoma Education Association in the rulings of the Oklahoma Attorney General's ruling numbered 70-168, and 79-106. There were 8 yes votes, and one abstention.

Charlotte Anderson asked for approval to hold the LDC workshop on Oct. 31. The workshop cost would be $7.00 per OLA member and $10.00 for non members. A mailing to the membership will be sent by October 1. John Hinkle is to be the CE Advisor. Aarone Corwin moved that the Board accept the recommendations of the LDC. James Healey seconded the motion and it passed.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Polly announced that Norman Nelson is the Chairman of the Ad Hoc Planning Committee. Others on the committee are Sarah Jane Bell, Esther Mae Henke, Richard Parker, and John Walker. The Committee is to report back to the OLA Executive Board by Dec. 14.

Polly announced that Jane Northcutt has resigned as Chairman of the Public Libraries Division and that Jan Gallaway is the new Chairman.

Aarone announced that FOLIO had adopted a resolution commending Mrs. Grester LeMar for her years of service as Chairman of the ODL Board. Lilian Norberg of Tulsa is the President of FOLIO replacing Ted Rodarm who resigned.

There will be a reception on Oct. 11 for Mary Ann Wentroth who is retiring. The reception is at 3:00 after the ODL Fall Children's Event featuring Jane Yolen.

ADJOURNMENT
The meeting was adjourned at 12:25.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Sherman, Secretary

LIBRARY MEDIA WORKSHOP

HIGHLIGHTS

Library Service for the Gifted and Talented
Library Services for the Handicapped
The How and Why of Student Production
How to Write a Proposal: Title IV-B
Library Improvement
R.I.F.
What to do Before You Show the Film
WHEREAS, it is apparent that recent rulings of the Oklahoma Attorney General, specifically ruling numbers 79-168 and 79-106, if duly enforced, would be beneficial to Oklahoma's public libraries which receive financial support through an ad valorem tax, and

WHEREAS, there exist in Oklahoma certain political and non-political groups which will stand opposed to these ruling, and which will contest the rulings before the Oklahoma Supreme Court, and

WHEREAS, there exist other groups in Oklahoma, specifically public school systems as represented by the Oklahoma Education Association, which also stand to gain by the due enforcement of the Attorney General's rulings,

Be It Therefore RESOLVED That
The Oklahoma Library Directors, acting on behalf of all libraries in Oklahoma supported by an ad valorem tax, strongly encourage the Oklahoma Library Association to join forces with the Oklahoma Education Association and any other like-minded groups, to lend moral and financial support as intervenors or amici curae when the Attorney General defends his ruling number 168, and

Be It Further RESOLVED That
The Oklahoma Library Directors strongly encourage these same groups to act as intervenors or amici curae should it be necessary for the Attorney General to defend his ruling number 106.

Adopted with Recommendation to the OLA Executive Board by the Oklahoma Public Library Directors, August 21, 1979, at the Conference Center on the Marland Estate, Ponca City, Ok.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY REPORT.

I. The Association has purchased the following equipment this year: a desk, a telephone (405/672-2580), and a Sanyo (M-139N) telephone answering machine.

II. Our annual membership drive is now underway. The goal for 1979 is 1,001 members. To date the Association has 814 personal memberships; 28 institutional members for a total of 842 members. Please help us reach our goal!!!

III. Please notice important dates on the calendar included in this proceedings manual. New and old division, roundtable, and committee chairperson and chairpersons-elect, should mark May 18, 1979 on their calendars. That is the date of the Past President's Leadership Conference. All old files will be expected to be turned in at that time for the archives.

IV. Committee assignments for 1979-80 will be made April 6. If you are interested in serving OLA please complete the "Committee Sign-Up Sheet" included in your packet and return to the OLA office; 4509 SE 15th; Del City, Oklahoma 73115 immediately.

V. If you have any problems, gripes, or whatnots, let us hear from you. (Compliments are welcome also).
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(6) Tabular materials and illustrations, when used, are placed on separate pages following the footnotes, numbered in order as to their place in the text.

(7) An informative abstract of 200 words or less must be included, typed, with double-spacing on a separate sheet. The abstract should present the scope of the article, methods, results, and conclusions.

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