

A Message From President Lee Brawner

Adieu and Kudos to
Editor **Oliver Delaney**

The November/December, 1985 issue of **Oklahoma Librarian** marked the culmination of **Oliver Delaney's** four years of dedicated service as Editor. He has assumed a new position as President of the Oklahoma Malt Beverage Association. The Oklahoma Library Association, its members and libraries, trustees, Friends of Libraries and other library supporters stand in his debt. The editorship is a non-stop process of information-gathering, writing/editing/proofing, deadlines, coordination, ad-selling and information-overload. Oliver managed to take all of this in stride with remarkable countenance and a buoyant spirit that must spring from a joyous childhood, his current aerobic regimen and inconsumate patience. Now that he's also left his good post at the Oklahoma Department of Libraries, it can also be revealed that he took considerable pride in "scooping" the ODL **Source** whenever possible, the true mark of a good editor! Oliver Delaney leaves a valuable legacy to the OLA in the four annual volumes of the **Oklahoma Librarian** that will serve the chronicle the personalities, programs, issues and currents of this period in Oklahoma library development. Oklahoma librarians are fortunate to have had his creative leadership in this key position.



OLIVER DELANEY



PATTI GALLAD

Welcome to Editor **Patti Gallad**

With this issue, the mantel of **Oklahoma Librarian** Editor is passed to the talented, professional hands of Patti Gallad. She brings impressive credentials to the position with a B.A. in English from Oklahoma State University, an M.L.S. from the University of Oklahoma and graduate work toward an M.A. in English.

Patti is a Public Service Librarian in the Downtown Library in the Metropolitan Library System. Previous experience includes Co-Chairman of the Casady School Book Fair, Executive Committee and Yearbook publishing for Sigma Alpha Iota, the Professional Music Fraternity, and English instructor at Oklahoma State University. Her diverse interests are personified by memberships in the ALA, the National Braille Association, Beta Phi Mu (Library Science Honorary, Sigma Tau Delta (English Honorary) and Phi Kappa Phi (Scholastic Honorary). The OLA welcomes **Patti Gallad** to the editorship post. She invites OLA members to contact her with suggested copy and leads. It's a tribute to the strength of OLA's membership that this most important communications post in the association can be passed to another in a distinguished line of **Oklahoma Librarian** Editors. Patti, welcome to the Editor's chair!

Fair Labor Standards Act Amendments of 1985

By Richard E. Rea, Personnel Officer
Metropolitan Library System

Opening Our Doors Pioneer Multi-County Library System

In 1985, considerable energy was expended by public agencies to come into compliance with the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) as required by the United States Supreme Court decision in **Garcia vs. San Antonio Transit Authority**.

On November 13, 1985, President Reagan signed a bill amending the Fair Labor Standards Act. As a result of the amendments, public agencies are not liable, under provisions of the FLSA, for overtime compensation until April 15, 1986 and may delay the actual payment (expenditure of funds) for overtime until August 1, 1986.

Additionally, the amendments allow public agencies to give employees the option of overtime paid or compensatory time off both at the rate of time-and-one-half. If an agency opts to allow compensatory time, the amendments allow the employer to let an employee accumulate or "bank" up to 240 compensatory hours (480 hours for public safety personnel).

If compensatory time off is used as a method of remuneration, the amendments require pay for all overtime when an employee is at the 240 hour maximum in their compensatory time "bank" account and that the payoff of the balance of this account, at the time of termination of the employment, be at the higher of either their final rate of pay or the average of their rates of pay for the last three years of employment.

Libraries and other public agencies should consider certain drawbacks associated with compensatory time off before adopting overtime policies to allow the use of it. There should be a way to record on the employee's time sheet overtime which is to be paid, overtime which is to be "banked" as compensatory time and compensatory time taken off. Balances will have to be monitored to provide for overtime pay past the 240 hour level and accurate records will be required for payoffs at the end of employment.

Three problems are immediately evident with the use and banking of compensatory time and the payoff provisions.

1. An employee may earn compensatory time when his or her salary is relatively low and be paid off several years later when the dollar value of those hours is higher.

One way to avoid this is to require an annual "zeroing out" of balances at either the end of the calendar year or the fiscal year. (Fiscal year might prove to be the better to avoid having to calculate the fiscal year liability carry-over and to avoid the inflation caused by possible July 1 cost-of living increases.)

2. An employee promoted from an overtime eligible to a non-eligible position, may not be entitled to use compensatory time after the promotion.

To avoid this situation, the employee could be paid the value of the compensatory time "bank" balance with the payroll just prior to the promotion.

3. The granting of compensatory time only puts off the problem of providing minimum staffing. It may avoid a shortage for now only to create one later that would be at time-and-one-half. It creates the possible situation of compensating someone at an overtime rate to cover for someone else who is off on compensatory time.

This situation can be avoided by granting compensatory time off only when staffing levels are such that no one will be required to work overtime to cover the employee who is off. Otherwise, the situation compounds itself.

Compensatory time off is an option to consider, but it may not be the best solution to overtime in a situation involving minimum staffing shortages.

All branches and bookstations of the Pioneer Multi-county Library System will team up with area preschools and child care facilities to provide important learning opportunities for young children. The **Opening Our Doors Program** was developed to extend library services to the children under the care of those centers. **It is the first program of its kind in the country.**

The library staff has created seventy-five learning kits on forty-one different topics that teachers and caregivers can use with their children. The kits are distributed among the nine library locations in Cleveland, McClain, and Pottawatomie counties. They check out for two weeks, just like books.

Topics include water, shapes, community helpers, transportation, zoo animals, safety, movement, farm animals, families, shadows, doctors and hospitals, each holiday, and much more.

Each kit comes in a large tote bag with books, games, puzzles, toys, puppets, and filmstrips and audio cassettes with a projector and player when appropriate. A list of additional books, fingerplays, and poems is included, plus all-purpose recipes for play dough, fingerpaint, bubble mixture, and salt picture paints.

A purpose sheet in each learning kit explains how to use the materials and what children can learn from the experiences. The sheets were written by students in the Institute of Child Development at the University of Oklahoma under the supervision of Dr. Joanne Hendrick.

Vicki Mohr, children's librarian at the Norman Public Library, is a director of the \$10,000 project funded by a grant from the Library Services and Construction Act through the Oklahoma Department of Libraries. "The library system wanted to create a program to reach the more than 6,000 children enrolled at the 217 facilities in the three county area. There is no way we could visit all those centers," says the librarian.

The early childhood years are crucial because fifty percent of the intellectual learning takes place before the age of five. Changing family patterns and the economic necessity for two-salaried families have led to the increase in the number of children in care centers, according to Mrs. Mohr.

These changes mean that caregivers and preschool teachers plan an important role in the early social, emotional, physical, and cognitive growth and development of more and more young children, suggest the librarian.

While library programs are open to all children, transportation is not always available from the centers. In addition to convenience, the Opening Our Doors program can supplement preschool and day care learning programs.

Materials for each topic were selected by **Ellen Menor**, head of children's services for the pioneer system. She holds a masters in early childhood education. She was assisted by Mrs. Mohr who earned a masters of library science and **Carolyn Burkhead**, Purcell school and public librarian with a masters in education.

Opening Our Doors focuses on learning opportunities for young children. Mrs. Mohr believes that the cooperation between the centers, the university and the library system will bring exciting new learning experiences to young children.

Literature Study Tour

Fort Hays State University is sponsoring the Thirteenth Literature Study Tour, July 9 to August 9, traveling to: Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, the U.S.S.R., Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Austria. Graduate or audit credit is given as well as **visits to libraries, bookstores, and museums** related to literature. Each of these activities will provide opportunities to meet professionals in the field of literature. For further information write to:

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GODOCS

by **Betsy Aldridge**, Chairman
OLA/GODORT

Welcome to three new documents librarians **Kevin Harrell**, **Sharon Egan**, Oklahoma State University library staff, and **Jill Moriea**, Northeastern University library. **Vicki Sullivan** has taken over the Oklahoma Publications Clearinghouse management at Oklahoma Department of Libraries as **Chris Fowler** has taken a position with the Texas State Library. Congratulations to all! Please join OLA's GODORT and become actively involved in shaping the future of government information provision in Oklahoma.

ALA's GODORT is going through major restructuring. Anyone with ideas and comments should contact **Diane H. Smith**, Documents Section, C-207 Pattee Library, Penn State University, University Park, PA. 16802.

All OLA members received minutes of the October 18 GODORT planning meeting; if further copies are needed, contact **Diane Calvin**, GODORT Secretary, NWOSU Library. Thanks to **Sylvia Cobb**, OBU, and **Njambe Kamoche**, ODL, for accepting the chair responsibility for the State Plan and Training/Exchange Committees, respectively. Anyone interested in serving should contact the chairs. **Diane Calvin**, Secretary of GODORT, will be responsible for publicity recommendations carried over from last year (a Government Information Day and Prodocs Project). **Doris Westfield**, Vice-Chair, is investigating the feasibility of a Directory of Federal Libraries and other organizations with concerns similar to those of depositories. As chair, I am investigating the steps necessary to set up a union list of item numbers. Reports from all of the above will be heard at the April 24, 1986 business meeting of GODORT during the OLA Annual Conference in Tulsa.

During the annual conference, GODORT will host **Mr. Steve Margeton**, U.S. Supreme Court Librarian, who will be featured in two programs Friday April 25. The first, co-sponsored with the Intellectual Freedom Committee, chaired this year by GODORT member

Anne Million, will consider two hot issues; namely, the Open Records Act in Oklahoma and latest recommendations of the Joint Committee on Printing and the Committee on Depository Access to Federal Automated Databases, of which Mr. Margeton is a member. Preparatory readings are **Provision of Federal Government Publications in Electronic Format to Depository Libraries**, Y4. P93/1, S. Ptt. 98-260 and the chapter on technology in Heron and McClure's **Public Access to Government Information: Issues, Trends, and Strategies**, both 1984.

Margeton will also provide a luncheon speech Friday at noon. His subject is the Supreme Court Library and its very special users.

Claren Kidd, OU Geology Librarian, is also helping GODORT with a practical program Thursday prior to the business meeting. Her topic will be "Maps and Map Users." GPO Dallas Bookstore Manager **Thomas Faulenburg** plans to drop by.

Kudos to **Steve Beleu**, Regional Depository Librarian, for initiating a series of memos called **Docnote** to his selectives in order "to help communication processes." In the first of these, Steve reports of his contact with **Joe McClane**, GPO Chief of the Inspection Team, regarding the impact to depository libraries of the "Identification and Protection of Unclassified Controlled Nuclear Information (UCNI)" regulations in the **Federal Register**, April 22, 1985, p. 15818. There is virtually no impact. I also talked with Mr. McClane who, on counsel of the Director of Library Programs Service, said that the only official who can tell a GPO depository librarian to take something off the shelves is the Superintendent of Documents. He also said that is unlikely any UCNI would get to a depository library. For anyone interested, there will be a quarterly report (none published as yet and it will not be a depository item unless interest is significant) regarding

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Letter From The Editor

As the means of communication, the **Oklahoma Librarian** needs to keep the membership informed of the Association's business. I would like to hear from you often with news of interest to the membership. What I need to know is "who is doing what, when and where and how." What I would like to know are the issues you consider important and would like to see discussed. I prefer information double spaced, with generous margins. Normal **deadlines** are as follows: January 1 (January/February), March 1 (March/April), May 1 (May/June), July 1 (July/August), September 1 (September/October), November 1 (November/December).

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Colleagues:

Many of you may have been involved in both short and long range planning for the American Library Association through recent surveys and planning efforts. Now I am asking for your help in what I will call "Mid-range planning." As you may know I have accepted the nomination to be a candidate for the office of ALA Vice-President, President Elect. As I consider plans for ALA's future, I surely have my own perception of priority issues and concerns, but I would like to check my views with your ideas.

I would greatly appreciate your responses to the following questions or any other recommendations you might wish to make.

1. What are the top three priority issues which ALA must address?
2. What concerns do you predict

will emerge or escalate in the next two years?

3. What three things would you advise an incoming President of ALA to work on first?
4. What do you recommend to improve communications with ALA members?

If there is sufficient response to indicate significant trends I will share this information with your publication.

Thanks so much for your help. I am most appreciative for any comments or recommendations and I pledge to be responsive to your concerns.

Sincerely,

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Mark These Dates Schedule of Meetings and Deadlines 1986

March 1	Oklahoma Librarian deadline
4-5	ODL Small Size Public Libraries Workshop, Oklahoma City
6	Support Staff Roundtable Workshop
10-14	OU Post-Masters Workshop, Library School
14	Long Range Planning Committee
21	Executive Board/Program Committee-TCCL
28	College & University Division
April 2-3	ODL Beginning Librarians (Public) Workshop, Oklahoma City
2-5	PLA Conference - St. Louis
6-11	National Library Week
11	Long Range Planning Committee
18	*Return handbooks to Executive Secretary for updating
24-25	OLA Annual Conference - Tulsa
May 1	Oklahoma Librarian deadline
9	Long Range Planning Committee
16	Executive Board/Program Committee - ODL
26	Memorial Day
June 1	*Prepare Predecessor's Notebook for OLA Archives (See OLA Handbook, Appendix F)
7-12	SLA (Annual) Boston
20	Executive Board/Program Committee (Tentative)
June 27-July 3	ALA - New York
Sept. 26 - Oct. 4	ASIS - Chicago

ILL Activity Charted For State Librarians

AMIGOS members tend overwhelmingly to deal with other members, rather than with non-network libraries, when sharing resources.

Stephanie Allen and **Barbara Nicholls**, Library Liaison Officers with AMIGOS, presented data to support this statement during a two-day meeting of state librarians hosted by AMIGOS in Dallas December 4-5. The meeting, "Emerging State Data Bases and Regional Networks," addressed a number of issues involved in regional resource sharing. Participants presented and discussed state resource sharing plans, the legal issues surrounding data ownership and use, the AMIGOS interlibrary loan code, telecommunications and local systems, and regional resource sharing activity.

Resource sharing statistics for fiscal year 1985 (ended June 30) were provided to AMIGOS by OCLC. Specific state and network figures were derived by Allen, Nicholls and June Koplker, Associate Director for Library Services.

One of the more interesting findings was that the majority of AMIGOS states borrow more than they lend — thus getting more out of resource sharing than they are required to expend. In addition, an average of 75 percent of all interlibrary loan activity is done intranetwork. Only 25 percent of borrowing and lending activity of AMIGOS members involved non-members as well. Reasons for this, according to Allen and Nichols, are geographic proximity, the existence of regional and state protocols and the five-year-old AMIGOS ILL code, which facilitates and promotes regional resource sharing.

Specific findings include:

- 59 percent of **Arizona's** lending activity is intranetwork; 41 percent is internetwork. 72 percent of the state's borrowing activity is intranetwork; 28 percent is internetwork. 44 percent of borrowing is intrastate; 56 percent is interstate. 35 percent of lending is intrastate; 65 percent is interstate.
- 72 percent of **Arkansas'** lending is intranetwork; 28 percent, internetwork. Arkansas borrowing ac-

tivity is 84 percent intranetwork and 16 percent internetwork. Lending is done 44 percent intrastate and 56 percent interstate; 48 percent of borrowing is intrastate, compared to 52 percent interstate.

- **New Mexico** conducts 79 percent of its lending intranetwork, 21 percent internetwork. Borrowing activity is 79 percent intra and 21 percent internetwork. 55 percent of lending is done intrastate; 44 percent is accomplished interstate. Borrowing is 36 percent intrastate and 64 percent interstate.
- **Oklahoma** lends 77 percent intranetwork and 23 percent internetwork. Borrowing activity is 83 percent intranetwork and 17 percent

internetwork. 60 percent of lending is intrastate; 40 percent interstate. Borrowing is 62 percent intrastate and 38 percent interstate.

- Intranetwork comprises 84 percent of **Texas'** lending activity; 16 percent is internetwork. Borrowing activity is 82 percent intra and 18 percent internetwork. 68 percent of lending is done intrastate vs. 32 percent interstate. 73 percent of borrowing in intrastate; 27 percent interstate.

Participants in the two-day session included **Robert Clark, Mary Hardin, Beverly Jones** and **Denny Stevens**, **Oklahoma Department of Libraries**.

— Source: **QUE PASA?**,
January '86

Automation at University of Tulsa

By
Robert H. Patterson
Director of Libraries

In January 1984 we signed a contract with LIAS, the integrated system developed by Pennsylvania State University Libraries. Eight months later our on-line catalog was operational. Twenty-one terminals went into service, using our OCLC/AMIGOS tapes as the initial database.

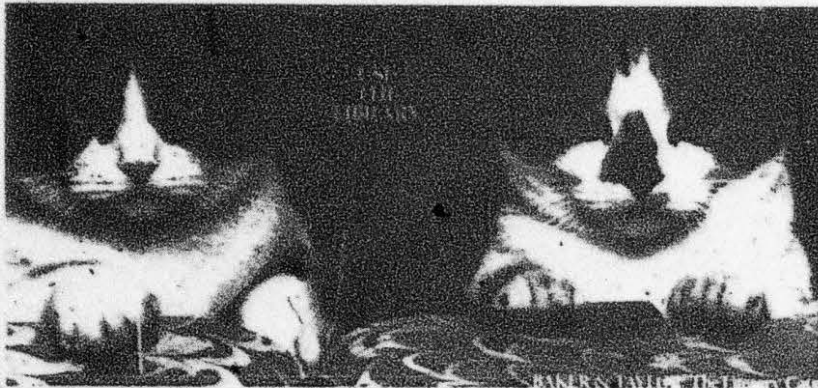
Since then, all our cataloging has performed on LIAS, utilizing Penn State's MARC records. Additionally, 42,000 brief records were created for our monograph cataloging backlog in Special Collections. This May, the conversion of our cataloging backlog in Special Collections. This May, the conversion of our cataloging records was completed, creating a database of some 380,000 records. We now have a COM product which replicates our dictionary catalog.

A watershed event in the history of our libraries recently took place, which was celebrated by the staff, university administrators, and our Faculty Library Committee. Our main library public catalog was discarded on Nov. 6, when a human chain passed drawers of the catalog to a waiting dump truck.

Both users and library staff anticipate future system enhancements with great interest. These include an expansion to eighty terminals, with distribution to other campus locations, dial-up access, and the on-line circulation system. All are scheduled for early to mid 1986.

We are very much looking forward to the linking of automated systems in Oklahoma and beyond. Until that comes to pass, however, access to our holdings can be gained from the TUCOM products now available to interested libraries (see attached sheet). Access to our holdings via the OCLC ILL subsystem remains in place, of course, and we have applied to OCLC to become a tapeloading member.

Locally, we are very pleased with the transformation of our information delivery system brought by LIAS, and beyond our campus we are committed to working with other libraries and library agencies in developing the linkages that will permit us to better share our resources by means of the new technology.



New Cat Poster Available

"What's with the cats?" the letter asked. That same question has often been heard ever since two distinguished looking cats began appearing in advertising for Baker & Taylor. The answer is simple. There really is a Baker and a Taylor. They're two cats and they live in a library.

Baker and Taylor are not just ordinary cats. They claim a Scottish Fold pedigree, which is known for distinctive turned-down ears, gentleness, and abundant personality. Baker joined the staff of the Douglas County Library (Minden, Nevada) in March of 1983, much to the delight of patrons and the despair of would-be rodent intruders. Taylor's position was created two months later through a grant from the Baker & Taylor Company.

Each day the two feline literati devote substantial attention to each other's well grooming and the mental care of patrons and other staff members. Baker and Taylor spend much of their time at the checkout counter where they restore disorder to overly quiet afternoons.

Local patrons are joined by cross-country travelers who stop by to meet the now famous literary cats. Baker and Taylor's likeness appears on 30,000 posters (many adorning library walls), countless shopping bags, numerous T-shirts, and hun-

dreds of advertisements promoting the Baker & Taylor Company. In addition to being reported on in the library press, Baker and Taylor made news nationwide when an Associated Press story of a California earthquake quoted a human library staff member as saying, "It swayed the building — and it woke up one of our cats."

Librarians Yvonne Saddler and Jan Louch, the cats' guardians, maintain a large and growing scrapbook chronicling the super cats' lives and careers. Going beyond his library duties and role as company spokesman, Taylor is a champion show cat — although late reports indicate recently acquired fat may slow that activity. Nonetheless, it is obvious that fame will not be fleeting for Baker and Taylor as new projects continually demand their assistance.

In their latest public service effort, Baker and Taylor appear on a new 27" x 12½" poster that urges "USE THE LIBRARY". An attention getter for any location or institution, the poster may be obtained free of charge by writing to: Baker & Taylor, Marketing Services Department, 6 Kirby Avenue, Somerville, New Jersey 08876. The poster will also be distributed in the Baker and Taylor booth at library conferences throughout 1986.

UCNI. Contact **Paul Laplante**, (202) 252-1870, to be placed on the mailing list.

According to Marty Keaveny, Tele-marketing Representative, Information Access Corporation (IAC), 14 university and public libraries in Oklahoma have been test sites for the microform **Government Publications Index**. Marty commented that it's been a pleasure to work with the library community as librarians don't hesitate to make good suggestions. Changes have been made in the index thanks to ideas from documents librarians. This index is produced from GPO's **Monthly Catalog** tapes which are pared down and rearranged cumulatively in alphabetical order for a five-plus year spread. IAC says their product is available several weeks in advance of MC delivery. Contact Marty at 1-800-227-8431 if you have questions about the discounted subscription, etc.

Results of the 1984-85 Oklahoma Publications Clearinghouse **Depositary Library Survey** were presented at the October meeting of the OPC Advisory Council. Copies may be obtained from OPC, myself, or Doris Westfield. Thanks to comments from librarians, OPC will provide catalog cards and will begin to modify the **Subject Index** to include call numbers and OCLC numbers. Open Council meetings for 1986 are on January 16, April 17, July 17, and October 16.

Rumor has it that some federal depository inspections may be held this spring in Oklahoma. The Biennial Survey results reported in the October, 1985 **Administrative Notes** (GP3.16/3-2:6/15) suggest that there may be some improvements needed in Oklahoma depositories. For example, while in Oklahoma the average number of people using the depository collections in a normal week was 123, in Texas it was 313.24. Good luck to all inspectees!

Are any Oklahoma Libraries users of LOGIN, the local government Information Network available from Control Data Corporation? The June, 1984 **Database** describes this information

retrieval system used by "more than 100 city and county government agencies and other organizations concerned with local government issues." Although the annual subscription is \$3,000 for up to 200 connect hours of usage, documentation, and customer service, users are also offered a \$40 credit for each approved record unit added to the database.

Two recent library instruction/staff training publications of interest to documents librarians: **A Consumers' Researchers' and Students Guide to Government Publications** by Besty McIlvaine, H.W. Wilson, 1983, and **Using Government Publications**, Oryx Press, 1985. The first is a very basic, readable text with three sections of which the third, "Finding Answers," is the most useful, presenting a question and suggesting the appropriate search strategy/sources plus rationale for those suggestions. The second source is a more detailed presentation for only the very serious user or specialized staff. Both are welcome additions to the government documents instructional literature.

This year's **Sequoyah Children's Book Award** ceremony will be held on **Saturday, April 26, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.** Returning to an earlier tradition of a 3-day O.L.A. convention, the planning committee has chosen the Sequoyah ceremony as a major event for the third day. The committee is also aware of the need to eliminate the time conflict that occurred in past years with the O.A.S.L.M.S. luncheon.

The award ceremony will be held in the Council Oaks Ballroom of the Sheraton Kensington. Seating capacity is 1400 — plenty of space for everyone! Children are encouraged to attend. Since space is not a problem this year, reservations for the award ceremony are NOT necessary. There is no admission charge. For more information, contact the Sequoyah Committee's local arrangements chairperson:

Betty Riley
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The award-winning book and author will be announced in February, after Oklahoma students in grades 3-6 have cast their votes in January. Copies of the book will be sold at the Sequoyah booth in the exhibits' area of the convention. The author will autograph books before and after the reception on Saturday morning.

In 1985, over 53,000 children participated in the voting procedure. The Sequoyah Committee anticipates an increase in that number this year. The Sequoyah Children's Book Award, one of the oldest and most prestigious children's choice awards in the U.S., has become a major reading motivator in Oklahoma's elementary schools.

1986-87 SEQUOYAH MASTERLIST

Asch, Frank	Pearl's Promise
Bunting, Eve	The Man Who Could Call Down Owls
Clifford, Eth	Harvey's Horrible Snake Disaster
Dragonwagon, Crescent	Always, Always
Evernden, Margery	The Kite Song
Gæddart, Louann	Your Former Friend, Matthew
Haas, Dorothy	Tink in a Tangle
Howe, James	Morgan's Zoo
Hurwitz, Johanna	The Hot and Cold Summer
Johnson, Emily	Spring and the Shadow Man
Kellogg, Steven	Paul Bunyan: A Tall Tale
Litchfield, Ada	Making Room for Uncle Joe
Lord, Bette	In the Year of the Boar and Jackie Robinson
McDermott, Gerald	Daughter of Earth
Mikolaycak, Charles	Babushka

Naylor, Phyllis Reynolds	Night Cry
Prelutsky, Jack	New Kid on the Block
Radley, Gail	CF in his Corner
Ruckman, Ivy	Night of the Twister
Stephoe, John	The Story of Jumping Mouse
Wallace-Brodeur, Ruth	Callie's Way

A W E S O M E

National Library Week

April 6-12, 1986

Theme:
"Get a head start at the library."

O.A.S.L.M.S. Upcoming Events

April will be a busy month with **NATIONAL LIBRARY MEDIA MONTH** celebrations, **NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK** and the **ANNUAL CONFERENCE** (April 24-26). A packet of activities for Media Month is included in the State Department of Education winter mailing. It includes suggestions for local as well as state-wide activities. In addition, the American Association of School Librarians is sponsoring a national **READ IN**. Media specialists, teachers, and students are all encouraged to read at 10:30 local time on April 1st to launch Media Month. It is hoped that all schools in Oklahoma will participate.

The summer and fall contain two

conferences of importance to members of ALA/AASL. June 28-July 3 are the dates of ALA's New York Conference followed by AASL Fourth Annual Conference, **Focus 86 . . . The Curriculum and You**, in Minneapolis September 24-28, 1986. If you have not joined or renewed membership in our national organization, consider doing so immediately. Discount rates are available for new members and payment now will enable you to attend these exciting conferences. Membership information is available from ALA/AASL, 50 East Huron, Ch. 30, IL 60611.

—Barbara Rather, Chair, OASLMS

OLA CONFERENCE AGENDA

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1986

- 8:30 a.m. Free Continental Breakfast with Exhibitors
- 10:30-12:00 First-General Session
READING THE FUTURE, Regina Minudri, President Elect of ALA
- 12:00- 1:00 Past Presidents' Luncheon
 JMRT Luncheon, JMRT, p. 7
- 1:00- 2:30 **THE BEST & NEAR BEST OF ALA'S YOUNG ADULT BOOKS OF 1985 AND A PREVIEW OF 1986**, Mike Printz, 1985 Chair for Best Books for Young Adults, p. 6
- WOMEN MANAGERS: A PERSONAL VIEW**
 Moderator: Regina Minudri, p. 3;
 Panelist: Pat Woodrum, Tulsa County, County Library; Mary Sherman, Pioneer Multi County Library; Susan McVey, Governmental Services Branch, ODL; Ann Henderson, Stigier Schools
- TIME MANAGEMENT**, Melinda Howard, Creative Resources, p. 7
- 1:00- 2:00 **LASER DISC TECHNOLOGY & THE LIBRARY**, Ashok Mathur, Vice President of TMS, Inc., p. 2
- 2:15- 3:45 **POSTER SESSIONS**
 Video Check Out
 Starting a Literacy Council
 Spread Sheets
- 3:00- 4:00 **JUST FOR FUN**, Robert Newton Peck, Author, p. 6 (Autograph session immediately following)
- 3:00- 4:30 **MAPS AND MAP USERS**, Claren Kidd, O.U. GPO BOOKSTORE, Thomas Faukenburg, p.3
- 3:00- 5:00 **MARKETING THE LIBRARY**, Sue Landrum, Denver Public Library, p. 3
- 4:00- 5:00 **ONLINE CATALOGS: AUTHORITY CONTROL & OTHER DATA BASE ISSUES**, p. 7, Sara Randall, AMIGOS
- 4:00- 5:15 **POSTER SESSIONS**
 Humanities Grants
 Outreach
 Standards
- 6:00- 7:00 All Conference Reception, p. 4 (Gubernatorial candidates have been invited)
- 7:00- 8:00 **THE BEST OF GRIDIRON-Tulsa Press Assn.**

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- 8:00- 9:30 LDC Breakfast, Bill Doswell, Assistant to the Governor of Virginia
- 8:30-10:00 **POSTER SESSIONS**
 RIF
 Books of Substance for Children
 Children's Programming
 Elementary School Library Instruction
- 9:30-10:30 **SOFTWARE BEST SELLERS: ARE THEY BEST FOR YOU**, Rob Carlson, AMIGOS, p. 7
- 9:30-11:00 **WHAT IT TAKES TO BE #1**, Jim Bennett, Winner, AASL Librarians-Encyclopedia Britannica Award for 1985, p. 6
- TWILIGHT ZONE OF GOVERNMENT FILES: OPEN RECORDS BUT CLOSED DATABASES**, Steve Margeton, Librarian of the U.S. Supreme Court; Moderator: Charles McClure, School of Library and Information Science, OU, p.6

9:30-12:00

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Public Services Director Joins Library Staff

G. Gordon Lewis has been appointed to the newly created position of associate director for public services for the Metropolitan Library System.

Lewis began his new duties November 18. A resident of Southfield, Michigan, he won the appointment over 19 other candidates.

In his new position, he will administer all library public service agencies, the outreach programs, audio-visual and inter-library loan services for the country-wide library system.

He brings nine years of experience as director of the Farmington Community Library, the largest library in Oakland County, which is in the Detroit area of Michigan.

Also included in his professional experience is supervision of the McPherson Square Branch of the Philadelphia Free Library, which was chosen the outstanding unit of that system in 1971. The branch, located in the inner city, was noted for service to the disadvantaged as well as other outreach programs.

Lewis served as the first chairman of the Automation Management Council of the Wayne-Oakland Counties Cooperative that developed a computerized circulation system and established computerized reference services using Westlaw, Dialog, BRS and others.

Library public relations and facilities are other areas in which Lewis has excelled.

He received his master of library science degree in 1969 from the University of Pittsburg and has a second master's degree, in education-instructional technology, which he obtained in 1974 from Temple University in Philadelphia.

Lewis has substantially completed the Ph.D. program in management and library automation at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor). His doctoral dissertation topic is "Marketing Public Service Library Services."

He was elected to membership in two honor societies and received scholarships for both graduate and undergraduate studies.

The new associate director is an active member of his state library association and the American Library Association, and presently serves on the ALA Library Administration and Management Association's (LAMA) Architecture for Public Libraries Committee. He is a former chairman of the Public Relations Services to Libraries Committee of ALA-LAMA.

Lewis is married and has three children.



Craig Buthod has been selected as Chief of Central Library said Pat Woodrum, director of TCCL.

Craig will start his new position January 1, 1986 after serving seven years as the head of Central's Business and Technology Department.

Craig was first hired by TCCL in 1972 and worked as a clerical assistant at Nathan Hale Library, as a library assistant in the Media Center and Readers' Services Department, as a floater, and as a library assistant in the Business and Technology Department. After receiving an MLS from the University of Denver, he worked for Williams Brothers Engineering as a technical librarian.



Find your way to OLA



DJ Pat Welch and librarian Denise Peterson look over one of \$1,200 worth of books Denise will give away as part of radio station KATT's "Fantasy" contest. Denise was one of nine winners whose fantasy the rock

station will make come true. Mrs. Peterson, an outreach librarian for the Metropolitan Library System in Oklahoma County, told the station her fantasy was to give books to children.



The Board of Regents of Oklahoma Colleges has recognized retired Northeastern State University professor **Dr. Polly S. Clarke** with a resolution naming her "Emeritus Professor of Library Media." The resolution was presented to Dr. Clarke at a reception in her honor Nov. 6 at the John Vaughan Library Learning Resources Center.

Dr. Clarke, who came to NSU in 1963, is recognized throughout Oklahoma for her efforts to place certified librarians in state public schools and to modernize her profession. She retired from the university in July, 1984 because of illness.

Dr. Lloyd Coppedge, dean of the College of Education and Dr. Clarke's former colleague, said Oklahoma school children enjoy the benefits of an excellent library media program in Oklahoma because of the efforts of Dr. Clarke.

"Polly has truly been the guiding influence in library media in our state and has provided the leadership necessary for advancements in her field," said Dr. Coppedge at the reception attended by many of Clarke's friends and associates.

Noting that NSU will offer a master's degree in education with emphasis on library media next fall, Dr. Coppedge said "the program will be a strong one because of the groundwork done by Polly Clarke."

Luana Lair, assistant professor of library education at NSU noted because of Dr. Clarke, Northeastern was one of the first state universities to adopt the terminology "library media."

"Just being a librarian today is not sufficient," said Lair. "With Polly Clarke's leadership, Oklahoma has recognized that librarians must be multimedia experts with knowledge of not only books but also videotape, slides, film, microfilm, and associated equipment all of which are part of the library media center concept," she added.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my association with students, faculty, and staff and I am proud of Northeastern's unique library media program," Dr. Clarke said. "Northeastern has trained the majority of librarians in the state but more important than quantity, the quality of our graduates is excellent," she added.

Dr. Clarke is the wife of NSU professor of science, **Dr. George R. Clarke** of Welling, Okla. She received her bachelor's degree in elementary education and library science in 1952 and her master's degree in secondary education in library science in 1957 from North Texas State University.

Joyce N. Davis, assistant director for automated systems and technical services at the Oklahoma State University Library, is currently serving a one-year term as president of the Oklahoma chapter of the American Society for Information Science.

Davis joined the library faculty in January 1984. She received her B.A. degree from William Jewell College in 1963 and an M.L.S. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1967. She also holds a master of divinity degree from Duke University.

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Carol Hughes has been selected as Librarian for the University Center at Tulsa by the UCT Board of Trustees.

Hughes was formerly a catalog librarian for Cities Service and has served as coordinator for the Tulsa Area Library Cooperative. She also held various librarian positions with the University of Wyoming and the University of Illinois. Hughes has taught at both the University of Oklahoma and the University of Wyoming.

She obtained a B.A. degree as well as a master's degree in library science from the University of Illinois, and has a master's degree in business administration from the University of California at Los Angeles.

According to Dr. Charles Evans, acting director at UCT, Hughes will be responsible for assisting students in locating needed information, the preliminary planning of UCT's library, and the selection of materials. UCT students currently utilize the libraries of the four participating universities.

Hughes is a member of the American Library Association, the American Association of University Women, the Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies, the Special Libraries Association, the Oklahoma Library Association, the Oklahoma Health Sciences Library Association, and the Oklahoma Special Collections and Archives Network.



John B. Phillips, associate professor and assistant documents librarian at the Oklahoma State University Library, has been elected to a one-year term as chairman of the Patent Depository Library Council.

The council, based in Washington, D.C., was formed in 1983 as an advisory body to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. One of its primary goals is to improve public access to patent information.

Phillips has been a library faculty member since 1973. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from OSU and holds an M.L.S. from the University of Oklahoma.

OSU is one of 58 libraries with a patent collection available for searching by faculty, students and the general public.

The library has been a patent depository since 1956 and currently maintains a complete file of the 4.6 million patents that have been issued by the federal government. Printed and online indices to the records are also available.

METRO LIBRARIES NOMINATE AWARD WINNER

KTVY Television has received a "Business in the Arts" award for its continued support of the Metropolitan Library System and the "Creative Crafts" program.

The Business and the Arts awards have been presented since 1983 to pay tribute to business support of the arts in Oklahoma City. KTVY is the second Metropolitan Library System nominee to receive the award. Charles Dunn of Dunn's Dairy Queens received the award in 1983 for his support of the county-wide library system's summer reading program.

KTVY's award was for its work on "Creative Crafts," a half-hour community service program co-sponsored by the library system. The longest running television series produced in Oklahoma, it began in 1950 as crafts demonstrations for children, and has grown to feature artists of national and international stature.

KTVY's production and airing of "Creative Crafts" has brought the city and state in touch with such major names in art as Ansel Adams, Leonardo Nierman, Ralph Ellison and Wilson Hurley. In addition, the weekly programs are preserved on videotape and are available to library patrons.



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