Conference '92

Wednesday, April 29
PRECONFERENCE (10am-5pm):
Dealing with Impossible People

Thursday, April 30

A.M.
Exhibits (until 5pm)
1st General Session
P.M.
Frosty Troy luncheon
Cataloguing Problems (bag lunch)
Hidden Costs of Technology (TT)
A/V Cassettes (TT)
Enhanced Subject Access
Sequoyah YA Masterlist
Sin List
FAX (TT)
ProQuest (database demo)
Sequoyah Children's Masterlist
Discussion Forum
Access to Electronic Databases

Integrating Public/Technical Services
White House Conference Update
Best Reference Books (TT)
Repair A/V Cassette (demo)
ALA Issues Forum
NOTIS Users Group
OULSIS Alumni Reception
Academic Library Directors
OASLMS Executive Board
All Conference Casino Night

Friday, May 1

A.M.
Legislative breakfast
Exhibits (until 2pm)
FOLIO
Festival of Books (to 4pm)
Certification of Public Librarians
Oklahoma Bibliographic Instr. Council
Learning to be a Library Leader
Patents (demo)
Learning Through Children's Literature

Banned Music
Getting Published
OASLMS luncheon
New Members luncheon
Oklahoma Information Resources (TT)
Problem Patrons (TT)
P.M.
Issues in Special Collections
Emergent Literacy
Option Encounter
Outreach (TT)
Government Reference Materials (TT)
Fonts in Word Processing (demo)
ORIGINS (database demo)
OLA Membership Meeting
Sequoyah YA Book Award
2nd General Session & Banquet;
Michael Wallis

Saturday, May 2

A.M.
AMIGOS Preservation
AMIGOS OCLC Update
Sequoyah Children's Book Award
P.M.
POSTCONFERENCE:
Library Policies

Oklahoma Libraries
"Let's all move one place on..."
1992 is just beginning, but we are well into the "year" for OLA. As we continue "...moving one place on," it's time to look to OLA's future.

In an earlier issue of the Oklahoma Librarian, I reminded you that the "Oklahoma Library Association" is you and me—not the officers, executive board or the committees and roundtables—but all of us. I have also visited with you about what OLA has been doing in past years and this year to accomplish some of its goals and objectives. As a collective organization, we are moving on. As individuals, it is time to address what we can do to keep it moving on.

First of all, renew your membership if you haven't already. Recruit new members. If they join now for the first time, their membership will not expire until June 30, 1993 and they can take advantage of reduced membership fees for workshops and the conference this year.

Secondly, vote for offices and seats if you haven't already. (It may be too late!)

Third and most important at this time, carefully read and evaluate your latest bulk mailing from the association. After careful consideration of all the news and activities going on in each of the divisions, roundtables and committees; find the form for Committee Preference. Now, carefully consider the function of each committee and the time required to serve on each committee. (Some committees do most of their work over the telephone while others meet once a month or more!) Talk to your supervisor about offering to serve and the time it will require, fill out the form and return it immediately.

The President-Elect must begin now to form committees for next year in order to have them in place for a smooth transition following the Spring Conference. If you are sitting at your desk, quietly waiting to be called on to serve your association, afraid of appearing too aggressive if you volunteer—or accused of being crazy for taking on more work and responsibility, you will be disappointed. Associations such as ours are comprised of busy, hardworking individuals who have neither the time nor the inclination to seek out would be workers. If you truly want to be a part and affect the direction of "...moving on," volunteer now. It is hard work and time consuming, but for me the lasting friendships and professional growth I have experienced through the years is priceless.

You can make a difference. You can help shape the direction of the Association and the profession. Let us hear from you now and see you soon at Spring Conference.

--Carol Casey

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OLAG SCHEDULE/HOLIDAYS

February 4 Legislative Reception, Faculty House, OKC - 4:30 p.m.
February 5 Legislative Day, State Capitol, Oklahoma City
February 7 Certification Committee, ODL, OKC - 1:30 p.m.
February 10 Joint Sequoyah Children's/YYA, ODL - 10 a.m.
February 12 ODL Workshop for New Public Library Directors
February 14 GODORT Workshop, ODL
February 15 Certification Committee, ODL - 1:30 p.m.
February 21 Program Committee/Executive Board, ODL
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COMPUTER PROGRAM OFFERS HIV RISK ASSESSMENT

After Earvin "Magic" Johnson disclosed that he had been diagnosed positive for HIV, the virus which causes AIDS, many Americans began to wonder if they also should be tested for the presence of the disease.

The Norman Public Library has a tool to help people answer that question — a software program on the library microcomputer. Individuals can use the computer in privacy to access software for a personal, anonymous HIV risk assessment. "The software is easy to use, and no one needs to tell us that they want to use it," Peggy Cook, Information Services Manager, explained. The Norman Public Library is the only public library in Oklahoma currently using the HIV software program. In addition to providing some background information on AIDS, the software program asks a series of questions relating to an individual's sexual history, drug use, and blood transfusion history. After analysis by the computer, users are advised by a printout whether they should follow up with an HIV antibody test and where testing can be performed.

The software was provided to the library by Norman researcher Mike Wright, who received federal grant monies to support testing and refinement of his product. The research is supported by the National Cancer Institute, an agency of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Libraries interested in acquiring the software may contact Wright directly at (405) 329-1453. As part of the grant provisions, sites considering offering the HIV software must be able to provide the following: an anonymous HIV antibody test site in a reasonably close proximity, a private area in which patrons can use the software, a guarantee of anonymity to all users, and an IBM or IBM-compatible microcomputer on which to run the software.

Two other agencies also provide the public access to the software program. The University of Oklahoma Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, in the Huston Hulman Center (405/325-5211) and the OASIS Resource Center in Oklahoma City (405/525-2437).

As of Oct. 31, the AIDS Division of the Oklahoma State Department of Health reports that in Oklahoma there are 2,005 confirmed HIV cases, plus 879 AIDS cases—561 of which have died.

Library Education Financial Assistance Directory Available

The directory "Financial Assistance for Library Education, Academic Year 1992-93" is now available from the American Library Association (ALA) Standing Committee on Library Education (SCOLE).

The annual directory provides information on scholarships, fellowships, grants and assistantships from state library agencies and associations, educational institutions and local libraries as well as national awards.

Most listings are for programs leading to a master's degree in library science. Information is included on undergraduate, sixth-year certificate, doctoral and continuing education programs.

Printing of the directory was made possible through a grant from The H. W. Wilson Foundation, Inc.

Single copies are available for $1 to cover postage and handling. Institutions and associations that wish multiple copies should contact SCOLE at ALA.

Copies of the booklet are available, upon request, from SCOLE, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. Telephone: 312-280-4278 or 800-545-2433, ext. 4277.

Oklahoma Book Awards Feb. 29

Winners of the 1992 Oklahoma Book Awards will be honored, along with other Oklahoma authors, illustrators and publishers, at an annual ceremony at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City Feb. 29.

Savvie Lottinville, retired long-time director of the University of Oklahoma Press will receive the 1992 Lifetime Achievement Award.

Other winners in this year's competition are: Robert L. Duncan, Norman, in the fiction category for "The Serpent's Mark"; David R. Morgan, Robert E. England and George G. Humphreys, non-fiction for "Oklahoma Politics and Policies: Governing the Sooner State"; Joe Williams of Bartlesville for "Woolaroc," design and illustration; Jess and Bonnie Speer, children/young adult, for "Hillbuck to Boggy"; Carol Hamilton, poetry, for "Once the Dust."

More than 200 attended the Book Awards ceremony last year, and provision is being made for a crowd double that size this year. Tickets are $30. Invitations have been mailed -- and the public can reserve seats and dinner.

To make reservations or for information about the Center for the Book, contact Ann Hamilton, executive director, toll-free at 1-800-522-8116.

--Tulsa World, Feb. 2, D-6
Calling All Friends!!

Friends Of Libraries in Oklahoma needs the names of all Oklahoma Friends groups and their officers for the new Friends directory. Please fill out this form and send it (by March 1st) to Beverley Dieterlen, FOLIO President, 62 Cedar Ridge Road, Broken Arrow, OK 74011 or call 918-250-8035.

Friends President’s Name: __________________________
Address: __________________________________________
Phone: __________________________________________
Name of Friends Group: ______________________________

SSRT
Friends/Esteem Workshop Successful

The term “successful” has been defined as “accomplishing what is desired or intended; ending in success.” Successful appropriately describes the OLA Support Staff Roundtable Workshop held at the Oklahoma Department of Libraries, Dec. 13. Attendees arrived in the crisp Oklahoma weather to smiling faces, fresh brewed coffee, and Kringle pastries. The morning session featured FOLIO Board member Irene Wickham with a dynamic and timely presentation on “Forming Friends’ Groups.” Irene gave the workshop participants background information on FOLIO—the activities and the support base the organization maintains in Oklahoma and nationwide. Irene’s motivating and heartwarming presentation was enhanced with a brief presentation by FOLIO Board member Ernestine Clark. The morning session was highlighted with a question and answer session.

Following the “Forming Friends’ Groups” session, workshop participants shared a deli styled lunch. The lunch was catered by the Commons Deli of Oklahoma City. Lunch was topped off with New York style cheesecake, compliments of Dave Beasley, spouse of SSRT Chair Susie Beasley. Conversation and interaction flowed quite smoothly between workshop participants and featured speakers during the luncheon.

The afternoon session, “Self-Esteem and Empowerment,” featured speaker Pat Kelly of the Support Center of Oklahoma. With a style all her own, Pat Kelly presented innovative and vital information on the role self-esteem plays in the workplace and in daily living. Pat shared handouts and other tidbits on providing a harmonious atmosphere. A “Self Esteem Bibliography” by Susie Beasley was distributed. KUDOS, KUDOS to all workshop attendees, Kay Boes, OLA Executive Board, ODL, FOLIO, Support Center of Oklahoma, Irene, Ernestine, Pat, Dave, and SSRT! Thank you for the success of the workshop.

--Susie L. Beasley,
SSRT Chair

Do It!! Cataloging Workshop

The workshop committee of the combined Technical Services and Automation Roundtables is very happy and relieved to report the successful completion of the “Do It!! Rising to the Challenges of Cataloging Workshop,” held Nov. 8 at the Norman Public Library. The two main goals were to enable staff in all kinds of libraries to gain confidence in processing non-routine materials and to familiarize librarians who are beginning — or contemplating — automation of their catalog with the MARC format. Fifty-seven appeared for the workshop; 13 were school librarians, 32 were from academic libraries, 13 were from public libraries, and 6 were from other types of libraries. The participants were a mix of professional and support staff; in all, it was quite a diverse group.

Dr. Kathleen Haymes of the OU School of Library and Information Studies gave the audience a good grasp of the role of MARC in cataloging, kinds of MARC, and the basics of the bibliographic MARC format. Steve Folsom from OSU and John Rosenhamer from OCCC gave a lively demonstration/discussion of specific cataloging problems. With overhead transparencies of title pages of tricky materials, relevant rules and rule interpretations, the MARC record and card catalog examples, they not only discussed cataloging “correctly”, but reiterated the importance of providing access to the user and incorporating local practices to guide catalogers through problems.

In the afternoon, participants divided into five small groups for in-depth discussions:

- the MARC holdings format, lead by Linda West from NSU
- computer/software cataloging, lead by Jim Pool from OKC Public Schools
- serials format, lead by Anita Dawson from Tulsa City-County Library
- OCLC online search, lead by Carolyn Hust from Rose State
- audio visual format lead by Mary O’Donnell from OSU.

Denny Stephens, Deputy Director of ODL, wrapped up with a talk on how the MARC records of Oklahoma libraries will come together in a state-wide network — soon in terms of a CD-ROM union catalog now in the works, later with other components in the network.

The most positive of the overwhelmingly favorable comments were those pertaining to the speakers, folders, and facilities. What more could a workshop committee chair ask? The workshop committee and guest speakers are to be commended for creating and carrying out a highly successful workshop.

—Jana Mills (University of Tulsa)
Workshop Chair
Library and School Officials Meet with Legislators

Members of the Pioneer Library System, Norman Public Schools, and Moore Public Schools met with state legislators at their annual "Partners in Progress" Breakfast on Dec. 6. This event is held each year in recognition of the continued legislative support of Oklahoma's public and school libraries.

Mary Sherman, Director of the Pioneer Library System, said, "The Pioneer Library system is eight percent funded by state aid. For the past four years, the state aid appropriation to public libraries has remained the same. I would like to strongly urge the Legislature to increase the state aid in '92. As education funding has improved, public library funding has not -- and yet our libraries serve, not only the very young, the very old and everyone in between, but we also serve as homework assistance centers."

Pioneer Library System uses state aid for the purchase of books, computer equipment, and a Mail-A-Book service to rural customers in Cleveland, McClain, and Pottawatomie Counties.

State Legislators present at the breakfast included Senators Trish Weeden and Cal Hobson, and Representatives Carolyn Thompson, Joan Greenwood, Dale Smith, Bob Weaver and Carolyn Coleman. Other guests included city officials, business leaders, school superintendents, and members of local chambers of commerce from the three county area.

--Bob Tormey, PIO

Update

Federal Relations Coordinator

The Senate on Nov. 22 passed the compromise version of the High-Performance Computing Act which establishes the National Research and Education Network (NREN). This became Public Law 102-194 when signed by the President on Dec. 9. The final version includes the references to "libraries" which had been added during committee.

The GPO WINDO proposal to establish the GPO as a one-stop source for government information in electronic formats, has been carried over to the next session. This bill still needs co-sponsors, and hearings in the spring are expected.

Library appropriations for FY92 were finalized in HR 3839 passed on Nov. 22 and signed by the President on Nov. 26 (P.L. 102-170). This followed the failed override of an earlier version allowing for abortion information to be provided in health clinics receiving federal funding.

The figures are similar to FY91 appropriations except for a drop of $5 million for public library construction and a substantial $4.3 million increase for the HEA II-B library training program. An increase in HEA II-D college library technology funding appears to be earmarked for a biotechnology information program at Iowa State University's library.

Work on the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act continues in the next session. A new Title II-D has been proposed, "Supporting Library and Information Science Programs in Historically Black Colleges and Universities." This proposal was endorsed by the WHCLIS.

A postal rate increase including a 26.8% increase for 4th-class library rate was rejected by the Board of Governors on Nov. 5. However, it is felt that a general increase in postal rates will again be proposed before long. Changes in 3rd-class non-profit postal rates favor use of a letter format rather than "flats" when feasible.

--Gary Phillips
for Donna Skvarla
Statement of New Standards

OKLAHOMA ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL LIBRARY MEDIA SPECIALISTS EXECUTIVE BOARD POSITION STATEMENT REGARDING NEW ACCREDITATION STANDARDS FOR OKLAHOMA SCHOOL LIBRARY MEDIA PROGRAMS

December 1991

The executive board of the Oklahoma Association of School Library Media Specialists (OASLMS), a division of the Oklahoma Library Association, makes known the following regarding the controversy concerning the current accreditation standards for Oklahoma School Library Media Programs.

I. The OASLMS executive board believes that all Oklahoma public school students must be instructed in information skills to access needed resources in public, vocational/technical, special, college, or university libraries. Furthermore, it believes that certified library media specialists directing adequately supported library media programs are necessary in every Oklahoma public school so these independent, life-long learning skills may be taught.

II. The OASLMS executive board strongly supports the current library media program standards researched, discussed, and approved by the Oklahoma State Board of Education.

III. The OASLMS executive board recognizes current library media accreditation standards are needed so Oklahoma teachers and students can achieve the goals contained in HB1017 as it was passed by the Oklahoma legislature and later re-affirmed by a vote of the people. Furthermore, it regards these standards as needed to support Oklahoma schools instructional efforts to achieve outcome based educational goals.

IV. The OASLMS executive board does not support early deregulation of certain area schools from these accreditation standards. Oklahoma schools have until 1995 to meet secondary standards and 1999 to meet elementary standards for school library media programs. We encourage school leadership to spend time planning for reaching these goals as opposed to spending time devising means to be exempted from them.

V. The OASLMS executive board understands that the process of setting standards is the responsibility of the State Superintendent of Schools in close cooperation with the Oklahoma State Board of Education within the framework of state law. The OASLMS executive board is concerned that inappropriate influence and pressure is being applied to negate this process. The OASLMS executive board urges the State Superintendent and State board members to move forward toward implementation of the goals set forth in the educational reforms required by HB 1017.
WHCLIS UPDATE

Six Sites Broadcast Teleconference

Six sites in Oklahoma were satellite downlinks for the Dec. 10 broadcast of the National Teleconference on the White House Conference on Library and Information Services (WHCLIS). The 120-minute broadcast was designed to allow participants around Oklahoma and the U.S. the chance to participate in the building of a national response to the needs assessed by WHCLIS. Arrangements for receiving the teleconference in Oklahoma were coordinated by the Oklahoma Department of Libraries.

All participating sites received a video copy of the program, so, if you missed the chance to see it in December, you may still do so by contacting one of the site coordinators:

Edmond
University of Central Oklahoma
contact: Robin Assaf (Metronet) 405/235-0571

Lawton
Lawton Public Library
contact: Howard Johnson 405/581-3450

Muskogee
Muskogee Public Library
contact: Marion Bryant 918/682-6657

Oklahoma City
Oklahoma City Community College
contact: Robin Assaf (Metronet) 405/235-0571

Stillwater
Oklahoma State University Library
contact: Norman Nelson 405/744-6322

Tulsa
Tulsa City-County Library
contact: Paula Emmons (TALC) 918/596-7893

--Jennifer Paustenbaugh

Library Success Stories Wanted

The American Library Association (ALA) Public Information Office is looking for "success stories" of how librarians make a difference, to be used in placing media stories about librarians. Examples of important things librarians do might include helping someone find a job or obtain a scholarship; setting up a program for latchkey children or the homeless, defending against censorship or researching toxic waste in their community. There are many important, heartwarming and too often untold stories in the library world and those stories can be told by you. Photos, copies of thank you notes, articles of personal testimonials about good works of librarians will be put to good use.

If your "success story" is used, you will receive an ALA "Read Succeed" T-shirt and a year's free subscription to the PR Activity Report newsletter published by the ALA PIO. Your library will receive a free 1992 National Library Week Kit. There is no deadline, but why wait? Send today to: Success Stories, American Library Association, Public Information Office, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611
This column identifies government publications that are of special importance to librarians. These publications may be available in any of the U.S. or Oklahoma depository libraries throughout the state, or may be borrowed on interlibrary loan from your nearest GPO depository library.


These films and videos are available for free rental to any organization that serves the deaf. Included are not only educational and social service films, but also full length feature films. The description of each title includes a synopsis of its content, its length, and who stars in it.


There are seven federal clearinghouses that provide free information on drug and alcohol abuse, and this lists all of their free publications. There are hundreds, and they include titles on education, treatment, problems, in the workplace, in the workplace, drug testing, and also includes titles in Spanish.


Presented in table form, this leaflet presents nine categories of drugs and provides slang terms, grade level when they may be first encountered, symptoms of abuse, and dangers of abuse. Toll-free telephone numbers are also provided for the Bureau's Oklahoma City headquarters and five district offices.


Divided into eight basic sections, this bibliography is a "selected list" of titles held in the Library Resources Division of the Oklahoma Historical Society. Each section is arranged alphabetically by author, when known, and then by title. While the Historical Society does not make its holdings available through interlibrary loan, this bibliography should provide useful information to persons interested in pursuing research in this area.


This congressional hearing examines the condition of Native American libraries, archives, and information services, including tribal college libraries, the National Indian Law Library, and Native American literacy programs.


Intended to make us more aware of how we can facilitate and accommodate persons with disabilities in everyday work and social situations, this publication offers suggestions for proper behavior in a variety of settings. State and national toll-free numbers, an accessibility survey, and bibliography are also included.


Public libraries have played an important role in adult education. This consists of one paper on public libraries and adult education from 1900 to 1906, another on the period from 1906 to 1991, and a bibliography on libraries and adult education.

Become a Star

Jerry Neuman, a radio announcer and producer for KQED-FM, the primary National Public Radio affiliate for the San Francisco Bay area has announced that he is creating a daily two-minute modular radio program about libraries, called CHECK IT OUT.

Neuman, who invites script submissions, is especially looking for scripts that describe practical uses of libraries, but urges those who submit scripts to write about what interests or amuses them. Scripts that are used will earn the writer $35.00. Additionally, writers will be given broadcast credits for each script used and a cassette of the program after broadcast.

Interested writers may obtain script guidelines and sample scripts from CHECK IT OUT, Peninsular Library System, 25 Tower Rd., San Mateo, CA 94402-4000 or from PLS at 415-349-5538. Regular mail may be addressed to: Jerry Neuman Productions, Suite 20-A, 1200 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland, CA 94606-1631.
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Highlights

November 15

A policy concerning refunds for OLA workshops and conferences. Refunds will be given with five days prior notice for meal functions and with 48 hours notice for non-meal functions. Notice must be given to the Executive Director. Information will be printed on registration forms.

Marilyn Hinshaw, Chair, OLA Audit Committee, presented the Committee report to the Board. The Committee examines the financial records of OLA, OASLMS, and "Let's Talk About It." In general, all financial records were found to be in good order.

Ed Johnson, OLA Vice-President/President-Elect, and Chair of the Long Range Planning Committee presented a report about the work of the committee.

Betty Riley, State Department of Education Coordinator, reported that a Facility Planning Guide published by SDE will be available in the spring to help schools building/remodeling school library media centers.

Steve Skidmore, MLA Representative, reported about the MCLA/Arizona Library Association joint conference which was held in Phoenix, AZ, Oct. 30-Nov. 2. A full conference program (11 programs in each block of time) attracted over 1100 conference participants and 130 exhibitors.

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Steve Skidmore referenced the MCLA proposal concerning the crisis in graduate library education to: "Examine the limited opportunities for ALA-accredited graduate education in many of the MCLA states, the needs and constraints which impact that availability, and make concrete recommendations that states within MCLA might take cooperatively to make such graduate education more accessible." MCLA is requesting financial pledges to fund the project. The Board agreed to contribute $250.

Federal Relations Coordinator, Gary Philips, ODL, will be reporting on Federal Relations for the next few months. (See report, p. 5)

State Department of Education Coordinator Betty Riley reported that state reps are grounded from travelling for the next two months.

FOLIO. Beverly Dieterlein said five new Board members have been appointed.

Interlibrary Cooperation Committee Workshop Proposal. Pat Davis, Chair, presented a workshop request for Mar. 26. The workshop entitled "Connecting All Libraries" will present an overview of the new CD-ROM statewide resource sharing plan. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Interlibrary Cooperation Committee, ODL and OLTAC.

Legislative Reception and Legislative Day Proposal. A motion was adopted by the Board that OLA pay MLA Lobbyist, Richard Wheatley, in three equal increments and that an official OLA contract be issued by the President of OLA, Carol Casey. The OLA Legislative Goals were discussed and the Board accepted the goals as proposed by the Legislative Committee with an amendment to the drafted goals for school libraries.

Jonette Ellis, Chair, OASLMS, reported a concern about the implementation of HB1017. A report from the Nov. 21 Oklahoma State School Board meeting indicated that several state legislators and school superintendents are asking for exemptions from standards for hiring personnel in the areas of school library media specialists and counselors. OASLMS has developed a position statement (see p. 7) "Regarding New Accreditation Standards for Oklahoma School Library Media Programs." This position statement will be sent to legislators and school board members. The OLA Board voted to support the position statement.

—Debra Engel, OLA Secretary

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FOLIO WELCOMES NEW BOARD MEMBERS

FOLIO President Beverly Dieterlen is pleased to announce five new members of the 1991-92 FOLIO Board of Directors. They are Barbara Belger, Miami; Roman Brysha, Tulsa; Bob Pilgreen, Poteau; Bob Segal, McAlester; and Craig Stephenson, Enid.

Children at a recent storytime session at the Norman Public Library sport their “Read. Succeed!” t-shirts.

PIONEER CARRIES “READ! SUCCEED!” THEME TO NEW HEIGHTS

Forty-four student-athletes from the University of Oklahoma football team have joined with the Pioneer Library System to send adults and children a message that says “Read! Succeed!” and “Kids who read succeed!” The message is printed on red and white t-shirts that carry the signatures of the Sooners and the locations of public libraries in Cleveland, McClain, and Pottawatomie Counties. Those Sooners signing the shirt included standouts Cale Gundy, Mike Gaddis, and Kenyon Rasheid.

The eye-catching T's are available at public libraries in the Pioneer System or by calling (405) 321-1481, ext. 146. Adult t-shirts are $10; children's shirts are $8. Proceeds from the project will be used to maintain and expand library reading programs for children and adults.

Sul Lee Elected to ARL Board

Sul H. Lee, Dean of University Libraries at the University of Oklahoma, has been elected to the board of directors of the Association of Research Libraries.

Dean Lee was one of three new board members elected by the deans and directors of libraries belonging to the Association of Research Libraries at the 119th membership meeting in Washington, D.C. Lee will serve a three-year term on the board.

The association is composed of 119 libraries representing major North American research institutions, including the Library of Congress, the National Library of Canada, Harvard University, the University of Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State University.

OLA Welcomes New Members

Jean Bielke-Rodenbiker, Tinker AFB
Mary Lynn Bowman, Student, OU
Dorothy Bahn Buck, Ponca City High School
William J. Crews, Student, OU
Beverly Dieterlen, FOLIO President
Paula Emmons, Tulsa Area Library Cooperative
James R. Jackson, Student, OU
Larry Gene Johnson, Student, OU

LaVetta R. Kinsey, Metropolitan Library System, Oklahoma City
Kay Leslie, Guthrie Public Library
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