Conference '93

Wednesday, March 31
PRECONFERENCES:
- Map Out Reference: Sources, Services, Skills
- Customer Control: A Growing Issue for Librarians
- Discover the World of Internet

Thursday, April 1
A.M.
- Exhibits (until 5 p.m.)
- Festival of Books (until 4 p.m.)
- 1st General Session - Kaycee Hale

P.M.
- Lunch with Frosty Troy
- Table Talk: Should We Continue To Have Bibliographic Instruction In Academic Libraries?
- Sequoyah YA Masterlist Introduction
- If You Have to Do It, Why Not Get the Credit? Improving Customer Service
- Distance Education: What's in It for Me?
- Table Talk: Cataloging Fellowship
- Table Talk: Latchkey Kids: What Can We Do?
- Table Talk: Reaching Out to Your Local Business Community
- DEMO: Basic Repairs for Print Materials
- Children's Sequoyah Sampler
- Kaycee Hale: Building a Positive Image
- Librarians, the State Regents, and the Legislative Process
- Facing the Future: When and How to Change Jobs
- Oklahoma Documents for Small and Medium Libraries
- AMIGOS Preservation
- Table Talk: Networking CD-ROMS
- DEMO: Repairing A/V Materials
- OLTN Update
- OCALD Business Meeting
- User Group Meetings: VTLS, NOTIS, Dynix
- Table Talk: Copyright Issues and Libraries
- OU SLIS Alumni Reception
- Casino Night

Friday, April 2
A.M.
- Exhibits (until 2 p.m.)
- Legislative Breakfast
- Discover New Horizons with Friends
- OASLMS Business Meeting
- Mainstreaming Library Services: A Cooperative Approach
- Librarian as Parent, Psychologist, and/or Cop: What's Ethical, What's Legal?
- Electronic Journals: Wave of the Future or Passing Fancy?
- Get Your Reference Staff on the STAR Track
- Table Talk: The GPO: Which Way Do We Go?
- ODL Board Meeting
- Long Range Planning
- Table Talk: Responding to a Censorship Challenge
- Table Talk: Discovering New Worlds Via the Internet
- DEMO: National Trade Database
- Discover Children's Literature with Author Betsy Duffey

P.M.
- New Reference Sources Brown Bag Lunch
- First Year on the Job Brown Bag Lunch
- Will Manley: The Other Side of Censorship
- Presenting World Cultures to Young American Readers: How the School Library Media Specialist Deals with Multicultural Education
- The Fine Points of Being a Library Trustee
- 1990 Census Overview
- AMIGOS Update
- DEMO: Repairing A/V Materials
- OLA Membership Meeting
- Sequoyah Young Adult Book Award Presentation
- 2nd General Session Banquet - Will Manley

Saturday, April 3
A.M.
- Sequoyah Children's Book Award Presentation
- DEMO: Repairing A/V Materials
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OLA President's Message

OLA's Legislative Goals for 1993/94

As we enter 1993 I wish all of you a very happy new year. It is also a good time to remind you of my first message to the OLA membership in which I explained that legislative activities would be a high priority for this year. Toward that end the Legislative Committee has been working hard on OLA’s goals for 1993/94. We have engaged Dick Wheatley again to be our legislative liaison and he will help OLA to strive for the following goals:

1. School Library Media Programs
   In order to support the schools’ curriculum and to help school librarians do a better job, we are seeking $5 per pupil to buy library materials. This goal will require $3 million. In addition, an appropriation of $2,113 million is needed to help those schools that have made a commitment to initiate library media improvement programs. The total library media funding request is $5,113,000.

2. Academic Libraries
   OLA wants to see Oklahoma’s academic libraries reach the nationally recommended standard of a budget representing at least six percent of the institution’s education and general purpose funds. This goal will not require additional money for higher education; only a re-allocation of funds within existing college and university budgets.

3. Public Libraries
   On a per capita basis, state aid to public libraries in Oklahoma is only 56 cents, compared to the national average of $1.21. OLA’s goal, over a two-year period, is to increase per capita support to $1 by adding 25 cents in the first year and 19 cents in the next. Further, OLA is now using $580,000 of federal funds for operating expenditures. OLA supports its request for an increase to ODL’s budget of $580,000 in order to free up those federal funds to be used for the nearly 600,000 Oklahomans who live in areas which do not provide public library services.

4. Library Technology
   OLA supports continued progress in implementing the Oklahoma Library Technology Network Plan (OLTN). ODL is requesting more than $7 million to continue development of OLTN.

By all accounts the next legislative session will not be a happy one for the legislators, state agencies, or the citizens of Oklahoma. Because of serious budget problems the Governor will be trying to cut back state spending, so the prospects of any increase are slim indeed. But we need to pursue our goals because they are worthy ones. As Dick Wheatley reminds us: “We just have to be patient and persistent and believe in what we are doing.” It is more important than ever that all of OLA’s members get out and work for our legislative goals. Get to know your legislators and talk to them. Do everything you can to spread the message of library funding needs in Oklahoma. Please make your plans to join your friends and colleagues at the State Capitol on February 8 for OLA Legislative Day when we will work the halls in support of our goals. Numbers make a difference so I hope to see you there!

--Ed Johnson

Editors’ Note:
We have deliberately kept this issue to eight pages in order to devote a full sixteen pages to our May/June (Conference) issue. If you are in charge of planning a conference event, plan now to provide us, by May 1, with a write-up of your success!

OLA SCHEDULE/HOLIDAYS

February 8  Legislative Day/Reception
February 12  Joint Sequoyah Children’s/YA Committees, ODL-10 a.m.
February 16  Awards Committee, OKC - 12:30 p.m.
February 18  Membership Committee, Norman - 1:30 p.m.
February 19  Program Committee/Executive Board - Norman Support Staff RT, Norman - 1:30 p.m.
February 24  Ash Wednesday
February 27  Oklahoma Book Award Ceremony
March 1  OLA’s Legislative Committee - 10 a.m.
March 2  Reference RT Workshop on Oklahoma History
March 5  Oklahoma Book Award Ceremony
March 6  Sequoyah Children’s Book Award Committee, ODL - 10 a.m.
March 12  Membership Committee, Tulsa - 10:00 a.m.
March 18  Program Committee/Executive Board - Hardesty Library, Tulsa
March 19  Annual Conference, Radisson Inn, Oklahoma City
March 31-April 3
Library and School Officials Meet With State 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 Friday, December 18.

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. Even though the amount of aid is small, the services it provides are mighty.”

The library uses state aid for the purchase of books and other library materials, computer equipment, and a Mail-A-Book service to over 2,000 rural families in Cleveland, McClain, and Pottawatomie Counties.

In the 1992/93 fiscal year, the library system will receive $161,966 in state aid.

State legislators present at the breakfast included Senators Brad Henry (Dist. 17), Helen Cole (Dist. 45), and Larry Lawler (Dist. 24), plus Representatives Joan Greenwood (Dist. 54), Dale Smith (Dist. 27), Bob Weaver (Dist. 26), Gary York (Dist. 46), Ed Crocker (Dist. 45), Laura Boyd, (Dist. 44), Danny Hillard (Dist. 22), and Danny Williams (Dist. 28).

Cleveland County Commissioners George Skinner, Jan Collins, and Leroy Krohmer, Shawnee Mayor Pierre Taron and Blanchard Mayor Graham also attended the breakfast. Sherman told the legislators “All types of libraries work in partnership with each other to provide excellent library services to the citizens of Oklahoma. We ask for your support of the legislation that is vital to each of us.”

1933-94 Sequoyah Children’s Masterlist

Alphin, Elaine Marie. Ghost Cadet
Burgess, Barbara. Green Bell
Burleigh, Robert. Flight
Cohen, Barbara. 213 Valentines
Coville, Bruce. Jeremy Thatcher, Dragon Hatcher
Fenner, Carol. Randall’s Wall
Fox, Paula. Monkey Island
Fritz, Jean. Bully For You, Teddy Rdoseyell!
Greenfield, Eloise. Night On Neighborhood Street
Herzig, Alison. The Boonesville Bombers
Hest, Amy. Love You, Soldier
MacLachlan, Patricia. Journey
Mills, Lauren. The Rag Coat
Murrow, Liza Ketchum. The Ghost Of Lost Island
Naylor, Phyllis. Shiloh
Patterson, Nancy Ruth. The Shiniest Rock Of All
Peveiner, Stella. The Night The Whole Class Slept Over
Rappaport, Doreen. Escape from Slavery: Five Journeys To Freedom
Slote, Alfred. Finding Buck McHenry
Smith, Doris. The Pennywhistle Tree
Stanley, Fay. The Last Princess
Stolz, Mary. Go Fish
Wright, Betty. A Ghost in the House

1993-1994 Young Adult Sequoyah Masterlist

Avi. Nothing But the Truth
Cannon, A. E. Amazing Gracie
Cooney, Caroline. Twenty Pageants Later
Davis, Jenny. Checking on the Moon
Hayes, Daniel. The Trouble with Lemons
Kehret, Peg. Cages
Koller, Jackie. Nothing to Fear
Paterson, Katherine. Lyddie
Paulsen, Gary. The Monument
Shusterman, Neal. What Daddy Did
Spinelli, Jerry. There’s a Girl in My Hammerlock
Thesman, Jean. The Rain Catchers
Wrede, Patricia. Searching for Dragons
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1993 MPLA Academic Section Research Forum
Call for Papers

The Mountain Plains Library Association's Academic Section is sponsoring the seventh annual Research Forum during the joint MPLA/CLA Conference, October 1-4, 1993, in Snowmass, Colorado. Either pure or applied research papers are welcome. Papers selected by the jury will be presented at the conference by the author and published in the Forum Proceedings.

Guidelines for submission:
- Authors must be current members of MPLA.
- Papers must be original (not published elsewhere).
- Submit a double-spaced paper copy (minimum 10 pages total, maximum 20 pages total) and a copy on disk (WordPerfect preferred).
- Illustrations, graphs, or tables must be submitted separately, camera-ready.
- Include an abstract of 100 words or less.
- Draft papers not meeting the above guidelines will not be considered by the jury.

Authors will be notified in June with editorial instructions. Final copy for publication due August 1, 1993.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Ernestine Clark, director of the Metropolitan Library System volunteer services program, was recently named Director of Development and Volunteer Services. Her responsibilities were broadened to include the Metropolitan Library System Endowment Trust as well as Volunteer Services.

Call for Photographers
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IN MEMORIAM
Norma Chambliss, Children's Librarian at The Village Library of the Metropolitan Library System, died on Dec. 27, 1992, in an automobile accident. She was a member of the Oklahoma Library Association Sequoyah Children's Book Award Committee. A "Norma Chambliss Memorial Gift Fund" has been established. Contributions may be sent to: Metropolitan Library System, 131 Dean A. McGee, Oklahoma City, OK 73102.

"Mystery" Quilt To Be Raffled at Conference

This year's annual conference offers a new, exciting fund raising event and will give some lucky person the chance to win a beautiful quilt hand-stitched by Julie Alderson (Library for the Blind), Donna Denniston (Oklahoma City Community College), Beverly Jones (Southwestern State University), Joan Shelton (Library for the Blind), and Donna Skvarla (Oklahoma Department of Libraries). With help from Patty Russell of the Quilting Parlor in Enid, the women created the quilt that holds the clues for solving Katherine Hall Page's The Body in the Kelp. Using the author's description of the various colors and patterns contained in the quilt, these dedicated quilters have crafted a unique and beautiful work of art. More information on how and where to purchase raffle tickets will be available shortly.
What Would You Do?

The following is part of a continuing series of case studies written by the OLA Ethics Committee and related to the OLA Endorsement and Amplification of the American Library Association Statement on Professional Ethics.

Librarians must distinguish clearly in their actions and statements between their personal philosophies and attitudes and those of an institution or professional body.

A student at a university library in the state requests a librarian to do a computer search of a local newspaper in order to obtain information regarding a controversial issue affecting the state. Some other state newspapers are available in the online database, and the librarian, who dislikes the requested newspaper, suggests to the student that he should obtain information about the issue from the other newspapers also, in order to get a more balanced perspective.

Although the librarian thinks that the database is quite valuable generally, her opinion of it is somewhat "tainted" because of the inclusion of one newspaper. Some students think of the "local" newspaper, and the name of the database synonymously, and the librarian justifies her answer to the student by assuming that the student is not aware that other newspapers are available in the database.

The librarian should...

Responses should be submitted no later than March 31, 1993 to OLA Ethics Committee Chair Bonnie Stout, Stillwater High School, 1224 N. Husband, Stillwater, OK 74075. A "solution", using selected responses from OLA members and, if possible, a statement from a state or national library leader in others, will be printed in the May/June issue of the Oklahoma Librarian.

DOCLIBS

Oklahoma State Government Publications

Four Oklahoma state government publications were recently selected as Notable Documents by Government Publications Review, an International Journal of Issues and Information. The publications of forty-six states were recognized as Notable Documents, with Oklahoma having the highest number of titles chosen for this honor. Selected on the basis of their reference value and/or subject coverage, these publications are reviewed in the November/December 1992 issue of Government Publications Review. Oklahoma's Notable Documents include:

The Legacy of Miracle Hill; Events Which Led to the Enactment of the 1963 Oklahoma Child Care Licensing Act, by Linnie Francene Allsup. Oklahoma City: Oklahoma Department of Human Services, 1991. 87p. With ill. (Available from DHS Employees Library, Oklahoma Department of Human Services, P.O. Box 25352, Oklahoma City, OK 73125). OPC Classification Number: H 3000.8 M761h 1991


Executive Board Highlights

October 15, 1992

Beverly Dieterlen reported that two new FOLIO groups have started as a result of the FOLIO booth at Encyclopaedia.

Kay Boies reported that OLA did quite well at Encyclopaedia at which some 2,700 persons attended. There were 159 exhibit booths. Next year's Encyclopaedia is tentatively set for September 9-10.

Concern was expressed about the Sequoyah Children's bookmarks being printed by schools with books omitted from the list. President Ed Johnson was directed by the Board to draft a letter to be sent concerning this issue.

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Kay Boies reported on several meetings she had attended including: the Task Force on Access to Information, Legislative Committee and Subcommittee on legislative goals; Long Range Planning Committee; Public Librarian Certification Task Force. A plan should be presented to the OLA Executive Board at the March meeting concerning the certification of public librarians; Sequoyah Young Adult Committee, Oklahoma Society of Association Executives; Subject Analysis Workshop; OLA Membership Committee. Several logos were submitted for a possible OLA logo. The OLA Conference theme is: Discover the Future: Explore Oklahoma's Libraries. The Board approved the Sequoyah Children's Book Award Committee's request to purchase 100 posters of Sequoyah for the purpose of fund raising.

Overall membership in OLA is up, but Public Libraries Division membership is down about 50.

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