Encyclo-Media XIII, held September 9-10 at the Myriad Convention Center in Oklahoma City, attracted 2,547 registered participants from all over Oklahoma and the United States. Attendees were able to choose from over 100 excellent programs, view exhibits from 130 vendors and organizations, and be recharged and re-energized by the excellent keynote and luncheon speakers.

Keynoter David Thornburg, an internationally known professional development consultant, inspired and delighted conferees with his multimedia presentation as he told the audience to "picture your kids on surfboards, surfing through Cyberspace with their arms outstretched toward a very exciting and highly uncertain future." Other noted speakers and presenters educated and entertained standing-room only crowds. They included perennial children's author favorite Gerald McDermott; Topeka (KS) librarian Mike Printz, who was back again by popular demand; and multicultural expert Hazel Rochman.

If you missed Encyclo-Media this year, start planning to attend this great conference next year. Encyclo-Media XIV will be held September 8-9, 1994. (See pages 54-55 for more photos.)

--Jennifer Paustenbaugh, Editor

State Superintendent Sandy Garrett recounts her first memory of technology impacting her life: the arrival of her family's first television set with its huge box and tiny screen. Photo by John McGrath

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OLA President's Message

ONENET has begun operations and is in the process of developing under the auspices of the State Regents for Higher Education. It is the Oklahoma state computer network which connects libraries, educators, researchers, agencies of state and federal government, businesses, and other information resources to each other and to the Internet. MIDNET is one of the many regional networks attached to the National Science Foundation"backbone," covering seven states in our region. Until July 1, MIDNET had been Oklahoma's gateway to the NSFNET Internet. ONENET will continue to be a part of that network for continued access to Internet, but will provide additional services such as end user training and support, technical support, hardware support and maintenance, and information services to its members.

It is governed by a board of directors chosen from the membership. Board seats are reserved for each class of membership: K-12, Vo-Tech, non-profit organizations, libraries, and state and federal government. Membership is open to virtually any entity within the state of Oklahoma, and fees are size-based according to category of organization. The fee schedule is currently being developed for libraries and K-12 education sites. Jon Walker of Tulsa City-County Library is currently the library representative, serving a 3-year term which began in July. He will be pleased to hear from any of you concerning your ideas and interest in ONENET.

This is the beginning of one of the best ways for libraries to connect to the rest of the world. Anyone interested in more information concerning ONENET should contact Mike Erhart, Chairman of the ONENET Board at 500 Hodge Building, State Capitol Complex, Oklahoma City, OK 73105 or at (405) 524-9210.

LEGISLATORS ARE AT HOME NOW, and this is a reminder that we all need to invite them to our libraries. Show them the new things that are happening in libraries, the current condition of our buildings, whether old or brand new, the kinds of programs and services we are providing for the people in our communities, the students in our classrooms and on our campuses. Establish a relationship with legislators from our area so that when it comes time to vote on library issues, we are not making calls on people who have never heard from their home area librarians, and have no idea how libraries can change lives, assist with economic development in a community, and provide people of all ages with knowledge and enjoyment for a richer life. Informed legislators are more likely to be supportive, and the Legislative Committee can use the help of each one of us to help inform them. Think about what you can do before you file this newsletter or throw it away.

Is a GENEALOGY DISCUSSION GROUP of interest to you? One that would meet two or three times a year in different places in the state to discuss genealogy service matters. Kathy Huber, Tulsa City-County's Genealogy Librarian is interested, and is willing to gather the required 10 signatures for forming such a group under the auspices of OLA. She can be reached at 1520 N. Hartfd, Tulsa, 74106, or by calling (918) 596-7280. Once she has the 10 signatures, the request will go to the Executive Board for approval, and the group will be officially formed. OLA will assist with communications and by providing a space to meet at the Conference each year. Please pass this invitation along to anyone you think would be interested, but may not now be an OLA member too.

A discussion group may also be forming for Directors of small public libraries. Larry Thorne of the Alva Public Library has agreed to collect signatures for that group. Jennifer Paustenbaugh of OSU is collecting signatures for a Public Relations Discussion Group. Are there other discussion groups that you would like to see formed. Are you willing to be the "point" person in starting it? If so, Kay or I would be glad to help you. Just give one of us a call.

—Jan Keene

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Ten Reasons Why You Need OLA
(And Why OLA Needs You!)

◊ Be the first to know what's happening "information-wise" in your state.

◊ Connect with your professional colleagues without being lost in the crowd.

◊ Experience interesting and exotic places to eat across Oklahoma!

◊ Participate in pre-conference, conference, workshop and continuing education opportunities at member (reduced) rates.

◊ Discover the three best-kept secrets of the Membership Committee!

◊ Benefit from the positive impact of legislative activity on library development at all levels.

◊ Enjoy wide-based support for intellectual freedom and censorship issues.

◊ Have a direct impact on library activity in your special area of need or interest.

◊ Learn the real first names of your fellow OLA members!

◊ Take pride in participating in your premier professional organization (the four "P"s).

With these ten reasons (and others you can think of, as well), how can you resist? Join! Renew! It's up to you.

—Chuck Perry, for the OLA Membership Committee

OLA Memberships:
Where Are We Now?

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*paid members as of 9/15/93

It's still not too late to join or renew!

TSRT to Sponsor Classification Workshop

OLA's Technical Services Roundtable will sponsor a workshop, "Connecting with Class", on Library of Congress and Dewey Classification. Participants will gain a better understanding of the purpose and structure of LC and Dewey classification, practice assigning LC and/or Dewey classification numbers and discuss problems and issues (including public-service and OPAC) related to LC and Dewey classification. The workshop will be held November 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Oklahoma City Community College. For more information, call Kathleen Haynes, OU SLIS, at (405) 325-3921.

"Libraries are America's longest running bargain. But we must make sure the public is aware of that fact and know why it's so. Libraries are too often disregarded, or considered an expendable, rather than an essential service." -- Hardy Franklin, ALA President
SSRT Seeks Connections

Support Staff Roundtable (SSRT) met at Midwest City Public Library on May 21 with several new members from University of Central Oklahoma in attendance. Metropolitan Library System, Rose State College, Enid/Garfield County Public Library, Chickasaw Library System, and Northeastern State University also sent representatives. Members evaluated the 1993 OLA conference and SSRT's reference preconference as successes.

After a brainstorming session, several new topics were prioritized as potential workshop or program themes for SSRT's 1993-94 activities. They include problem solving, ergonomics, total quality management, networking, creative communication, and time management. Agreement was reached that SSRT would offer a workshop on Problem Solving in the Fall (scheduled for Oct. 29 at Midwest City Public Library) and co-sponsor a panel program on ergonomics at the 1994 conference.

Members discussed how to connect more support staff with OLA to ensure its diversity and dynamism. Outreach efforts via newsletters, phone calls, Internet, and personal discussions need to be made. Many support staff in Oklahoma are not aware that OLA welcomes their participation and that SSRT exists to represent their views and concerns.

The officers for 1993-94 were introduced. They are Margaret Peeples, Tahlequah Public Schools, and Carol Ihrig, University of Central Oklahoma.

—Margaret Peeples, chair, SSRT

John Cotton Dana Awards Competition Opens

Competition has opened for the 1994 John Cotton Dana Library Public Relations Award contest sponsored by The H. W. Wilson Company and the Library Administration and Management Association (LAMA), a division of ALA. The deadline for entries is February 7, 1994.

Presented annually since 1946, the awards are given for a library’s total annual coordinated public relations program. Special awards are given in recognition of a single element of a public relations program such as a fund-raising campaign or a special promotion.

Entries are accepted from all types and sizes of libraries including state and armed forces libraries, library associations and library consortia. They can be for the 1993 calendar year, the 1992-93 school year, or any special project completed during 1993.

Completed entries must be received by the H. W. Wilson Company with judging by a committee of LAMA's Public Relations Section to take place in early March, 1994. The awards will be presented during the 1994 ALA Annual Conference in Miami.

To obtain an information packet and entry forms, contact: John Cotton Dana Library Public Relations Award Contest, The H. W. Wilson Company, 950 University Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. 10452-9978.
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.

"The Personnel Transfer"

Ann, the library's assistant director (for administration and personnel at Jones University Library) had just finished an interview to fill the position of clerk-receptionist for the administration offices. The applicant, Bonnie, currently employed with the University in the Records Department, didn't really seem like the kind of receptionist they were hoping to find. She had more experience than necessary, but not really the right kind; she had no experience with reports or correspondence, and her performance evaluations were only mediocre. And frankly, she seemed a bit impertinent and uninterested, not what Ann would call a "team-player". Ann was puzzled as to why Bonnie had been sent in the first place and called the University's Personnel Office.

Robert, head of University Personnel explained: "Bonnie hasn't worked out very well in Records, and last month they put her on terminal notice (the last step before firing). She came immediately to my office, stating that she was being fired because she had turned down her boss's sexual advances. Bonnie's boss completely denies this; it's just one person's word against the other, now." Robert continued after a heavy sigh, "She has gone so far as to write a letter to President Rhodes, threatening a lawsuit! You can imagine, Rhodes has told us to avoid litigation at all costs. We decided to find another place for her within the University; she may work out fine over there in the Library. I realize Records said she was sloppy, inattentive and rude to students, but under these "circumstances", there is not supporting proof." Robert continued quickly, "... and frankly, your office is the only one with a position open, and composed entirely of females! Come on, Ann, let's just give her a chance; you'll know pretty soon if she'll work out or not. If the problem was sexual harassment and she's a good worker, we'll all win in the end. Otherwise, this could be a real sticky situation."

—Adapted from Ethical dilemmas in libraries: a collection of case studies, By Herbert S. White.

The librarian should...

Your comments are invited and should be sent, by Nov. 30, 1993, to Robin Leech, Ethics Committee Chair, UCT, Library, 700 N. Greenwood, Tulsa, OK 74106. A "solution", using selected responses from OLA members and, if possible, a statement from a state or national library leader, will be printed in the January/February issue.

Librarians Change Lives!

"Libraries have been very instrumental in my life. From the time I was in school, the library helped with my education. Whether for a reference source for a research project or the sheer enjoyment and relaxation of a good book, the library has always been a major part of my life." State Senator Trish Weeden, District 15.

Attention: Directors of Small Public Libraries!

For an historical study on book availability in small public libraries throughout the country, I wish to build a database of 100 collections (averaging two per state, if possible) based on accessions books from the libraries' origins through 1970. If you still have accessions books and would be willing to ship them to me (I'll pay the freight and guarantee their security both ways), I will have their contents keyed into a database. I will also promptly return the books to you along with a free disk containing a dBase IV machine readable record of your collection. For more information, please write: Wayne A. Wiegand, School of Library and Information Studies, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706.
**Surf's Up: Riding the Internet Wave**

As noted in my last column, electronic communication, or e-mail, is one of the basic functions of the Internet. Electronic mail systems allow you to quickly reach thousands of librarians and millions of other computer users and benefit from their expertise on all conceivable topics. In short, e-mail is your connection to the Internet's greatest resource — people.

Electronic mail can be thought of as postal mail (i.e. “snail mail”) without the hassle of envelopes, stamps, and stationery. All e-mail users have a unique address or mail box corresponding to their assigned space on a local computer. Messages zip from one Internet address to another at the speed of light. A single message can be addressed to one or more recipients and literally can be spread around the world in a matter of seconds. For some cautionary points, see the e-mail etiquette notes in the sidebar.

A wide variety of e-mail systems exist, so you should consult your local computer technician or other knowledgeable person for advice and instruction on e-mail software and commands. If you do not have local Internet access, your least expensive method of using e-mail is to hook into the OU SUS Bulletin Board. It is an easy-to-use, menu driven system, and is an excellent place to begin experiencing the benefits of e-mail. Simply set your modem to 8 bits, no parity (I don’t know what that means either) and dial 1-800-685-3345. The system operator will prompt you for the rest of the information needed to complete your login.

Next time, we will discuss mailing lists. These are subject specific groups of e-mail users who share their news and discuss their library problems via the Internet. If you want, contact me now and I will send you a list of electronic mailing lists so you, too, can sign up and start receiving hundreds of messages every day.

—Dan Burgard, OSU, danburg@okway.okstate.edu 405-744-6540

**Forum Connects in Cherokee County**

Library personnel in Cherokee County were invited to two luncheons during the last year as part of the efforts of the Cherokee County Library Forum. Open to all library personnel and other information specialists, the Forum seeks to provide opportunities for networking.

The first luncheon, held at a Tahlequah restaurant last November, was attended by 15 people who were surveyed regarding future meeting dates, sites, interests, and needs. The organizers, Robert Finch, Director of the Tahlequah Public Library, and Margaret Peeples, formerly of Northeastern State University and currently with Tahlequah Public Schools, reviewed the surveys and decided that the second luncheon should be at a local library site. Barbara Wade, Media Center Director, and Wally Myers, Vocational Computer Lab Manager, both of Tahlequah High School, volunteered their shared facility as a luncheon and tour site for an April 1993 meeting. Forum members were introduced to the new online catalog and circulation system and to the network of 28 personal computers with over 100 instructional programs. During lunch at the Media Center, members discussed statewide efforts with CD-ROM catalogs and computer networks, conversion projects, and the needs of small rural libraries in Cherokee County.

The Forum's mailing list includes over 25 members from public, medical, academic, tribal, school, and legal libraries, and literacy councils and centers. Future lunches and visits at other local libraries are being planned for 1993-94.

—Margaret Peeples, Tahlequah Public Schools

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**Basic E-mail Etiquette**

◊ Keep messages as brief as possible.
◊ Respond promptly to messages.
◊ Sign your name, affiliation, postal and electronic addresses at the bottom of your messages.
◊ Do not forward a message without permission of the originator.
◊ Limit line length to around 60 characters in order to avoid possible display problems on the receiving end.
◊ Avoid the use of bold, italics, etc. These can cause display problems.
◊ Avoid using all uppercase letters. This is the electronic equivalent of shouting!
◊ Label humor, sarcasm, anger, etc. E-mail is devoid of voice inflections and body language and it is very easy to take a message in ways other than intended by the sender.
◊ Do not count on e-mail privacy. Any message can be spread around the world in seconds.
◊ Write out important messages. Do not compose on the fly.
◊ Think before you send. Do you really want to send that angry reply? Once you press enter, there is no going back.

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**Libraries Change Lives!**

"When I was eleven, my father discovered that I was spontaneously doing ventriloquism. No one had taught me, I just did it. He bought me a 'dummy', and we went to the library and borrowed a number of books on ventriloquism, including the ABC's of Ventriloquism .... That's how I started. Talk about a book changing someone's life!" —Shari Lewis, creator of "Lambchop"
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Captions for Photos on pages 54-55

1. 1993 Polly Clarke Award Nominees (L-R) were: Sarah Ann Haney, Atoka H.S., Atoka; Delma Andress, Wayside Elem., Bartlesville; Janet Jones, Downs Elem., Putnam City; Polly Clarke Award winner Buffy Smith-Edwards, Jefferson Elem., Norman; James Fox, Ninnekah Public Schools, Ninnekah; Jolene Singletary, Grand Avenue and Lincoln Elem., Chickasha; and Jo Anne Hope, Pioneer Intermediate, Noble. Photo by John McGrath

2. Comanche dancer Acee Chibitty of Mahenwadose Productions performs a "fancy dance" in the exhibit area. Photo by J. Paustenbaugh

3. OASLMS Chair Linda Gann (L) presents Linda Lantz (R) with the "Certificate of Merit for the Promotion of School Library Media Services by an Oklahoma School Administrator". Lantz is principal at Spring Creek Elem. in Broken Arrow. Photo by John McGrath

4. Clifford, the Big Red Dog, waves to exhibit-goers. Photo by J. Paustenbaugh

5. Peggy Black tells the audience about A.E. Cannon's Amazing Grace. Photo by John McGrath

6. Keynoter Richard Thornburg (L) and SDE Library Media Section Director Jeanie Johnson (R) relax before the start of the Opening Program. Photo by John McGrath

7. Library media specialist and author Mary Ann Paulin gives an SRO presentation on "Creative Uses of Children's Literature". Photo by J. Paustenbaugh

8. Will Hill, a full-blooded Muskogee from Mahenwadose Products, entertains conferees with the story "The Toughest Game Ever Fought". Photo by J. Paustenbaugh

9. Mike Printz tells an SRO crowd about "What's New in Y.A. Literature". Photo by J. Paustenbaugh

10. Keynoter Richard Thornburg admonishes the audience, "We must prepare children for their future, not our past." Photo by J. Paustenbaugh

11. Jim Meredith (L) of the Follett Corporation stands with Polly Clarke Award winner Buffy Smith-Edwards (C) and OASLMS Chair Linda Gann (L). Follett Corp. donates the $500 cash prize presented to the Polly Clarke Award winner. Photo by John McGrath

12. Christi Johnson, Jenks High School (L) receives the Barbara Sprriestersbach Award for Excellence in Teaching from Barbara Sprriestersbach (R). Photo by John McGrath
People and Places

Dan Burgard and JoAnn Bierman recently assumed new responsibilities at OSU's Edmon Low Library. Burgard is now Assistant Social Sciences and Humanities librarian and Bierman is librarian for the Curriculum Materials Laboratory.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held September 2, for a new South Broken Arrow Library. This will be the second library in Broken Arrow and the 23rd facility in the TCCL System. The architectural firm of Bates/LZW designed the 6100 sq. ft. building which features shelving capacity for 27,000 books and other materials, a community meeting room, and separate children's and adult areas.

The Moore Public Library was honored recently by the Moore Chamber of Commerce for "Outstanding Achievement in Education." The library received a plaque during the chamber's "Excellence in Education Celebration." Chamber Executive Vice-President Brenda Stewart said, "the award is our way of acknowledging those who give that little extra to help enrich Moore's young people or have brought positive recognition to the community or the schools."

"Oklahoma Cemeteries," a bibliography to help genealogists and other researchers find Oklahoma cemetery listings throughout the state, has been published by the Oklahoma Historical Society. The bibliography is 236 pages with a soft cover and is available for $12.95 plus $1.50 for shipping and handling at the Oklahoma Historical Society Book Store in the Wiley Post Building at 2100 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City.

Brad Robison, Director of the Library at Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts, was named Employee of the Year 1992-93. He has been at OC since 1979. He is currently co-sponsoring a semester in Vienna, Austria.

OK ACRL President and Director of the Langston University Library Alberta Mayberry has resigned to accept an exciting new job with the U.S. State Department. Dorothy Davis of Southeastern State University will assume the role of president.

State Superintendent of Schools Sandy Garrett announced that Jeanie Johnson is now director of the State Department of Education's Library Media Section former director Betty Estes-Rickner resigned to accept the position of Coordinator of Educational Services for the Edmond Public Schools. Former SDE library coordinator Carol Casey has taken the position of library media specialist at Edmond North High School.

OLALA Welcomes New Members

Margaret Guffey, Will Rogers Lib., Claremore
Lisa Hammons, Tulsa City-County Library
Lavern Hampton, Oklahoma Public Library
Mildred Harder, SE Public Library System
Shire Hardesty, University of Central Oklahoma
Deborah Harris, Will Rogers Lib., Claremore
Eleanor Harris, Yukon Schools
Jeanette Heitfeld, Cimarron Schools, Lahoma
Suzanne Herwig, Spartan Sch. of Aero., Tulsa
Kathy Campbell Hogan, student, OU
Lisa Hunt, student, OU
Galyn Kuth, student, OU
Nancye Leibee, Cameron University
Silbertia Lorenzo, OKC Schools
Juana Marshall, Liberty School, Mounds
Regina McClain, Enid Schools
Jolynn Menzel, SE Public Library System
Ann Miller, Moore Schools
Nanette Moses, student, UCT
Alan Neitzel, Rose State College
Loretta Patton, Will Rogers Library, Claremore
Susan Myers Perryman, Tuttle Schools

Author Katherine Paterson (left), winner of the 1993 Anne V. Zarrow Award for Young Readers' Literature which is given by the Tulsa Library Trust receives a rose from Hannah Smith, one of the 22 young people who honored Mrs. Paterson at the award presentation and represented each library in the Tulsa City-County Library System. About 450 people attended the event held August 6th in Tulsa's Central Library.

Thanks To Our Donors

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