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Karen Fischer, as Vice President, and Susan Whyte and Deborah Carver, as members at large, have been elected to the 1991 ACRL Oregon Chapter Board. Board members and their addresses are printed here.

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MINUTES FROM MENUCHA

Minutes of Membership Meeting
October 25, 1990

President Maureen Sloan opened the meeting.

Reading of the minutes was dispensed with as they appeared in the Newsletter.

Maureen presented the President's Report for the year:

1. ACRL Chapter became a Division of OLA. We now have a dual identity as the Oregon Chapter of ACRL and the Academic Division of OLA. Maureen emphasized the importance of being a division in making the academic presence felt in OLA.
2. We became more involved in program planning at OLA conferences. At the last conference we sponsored the banquet speaker in addition to two other well-attended programs.
3. The board reviewed the National ACRL draft paper on the White House Conference on Libraries and sent suggestions to Pat Wand who is chairing the ACRL National Task Force on the Conference. A subcommittee also wrote a Vision 2000 statement. The Vision 2000 report will consist of a collection of such statements which will ultimately contribute to a long range plan for Oregon Libraries.
4. ACRL will continue to be well represented on the OLA board: Maureen is President-Elect, Sue Burkholder is Secretary and Karyle Butcher will represent the Academic Libraries Division.

Maureen clarified a question regarding membership. With ACRL now a division of OLA you must belong to OLA to be an ACRL (Oregon) member. You do not have to belong to ACRL National.

Due to a snafu in mailing out ballots, election results will be announced later. All members will get new ballots.

Sue Burkholder served as ACRL representative on the OLA Legislative Committee. A major item of the legislative package for academic libraries — resource sharing — did not appear in the final budget request. Sue stressed the need for academic librarians to become more politically involved to make our case. Contact Sue directly if you have concerns on legislative issues.

Susan Hinken, OLA Membership Committee, mentioned membership forms were available. She pointed out that OLA membership offers a range of services, opportunities for networking, and a way of influencing legislative action on academic issues.

Dee Iltis, State Library, announced the new edition of ORULS. They have green headers on the fiche — thinking green for the 90's.

Sara Brownmiller reported on the programs scheduled for the OLA conference in 1991. These include:

- a. Technical Services presentation on subject/name authority control—using new technology
- b. Handicapped Services in libraries
- c. Academic Division Breakfast with Fay Powell, ALA Bookfellow in India in 1989, discussing her experiences.
- d. Collection Development panel from different libraries

Maureen is also working on the Post Conference Workshop on Managing Reference Services.

At this point the meeting broke up into small discussion groups which generated some interesting concerns and ideas from the membership. The groups included how to get more involved in the Chapter, how to increase involvement from Community College librarians, program ideas, and future directions for the newsletter.

Karyle Butcher, President-Elect, closed the meeting with membership and financial reports. There is still some question about membership lists, but we appear to have 164 members, possibly gaining members by becoming a division.

Respectfully submitted,
Nadene Miller, Recorder

Minutes of Advisory Board Meeting October 25, 1990

The meeting was called to order by President Karyle Butcher, and the minutes from the August 3rd meeting in Portland were accepted. The new newsletter editor Sarah Beasley, OSU, and Anne Beaubien, National ACRL President, were introduced and welcomed.

The Financial Report shows us with a balance of \$3,409.42. The Report was corrected to indicate grant income under item 2 was from the Rose

Tucker Memorial Trust not ACRL. OLA has contracted with a firm for bookkeeping, mailing lists etc., and the transition for this will begin in December. The membership appears to have grown from 80 to over 160, but different lists still need to be reconciled.

There was some discussion of charging division dues in the future. (If we want to continue to provide good programs this will take funds.) The 1992 OLA Conference will be a joint conference with WLA and Maureen has spoken with Diane Parker, ACRL Washington President, about a joint program. Karyle mentioned that Special Grant Funds are now available from ACRL. They must be applied for before Dec. 1, 1990, and used between Jan 15-Aug 31, 1991. The funds originate from an excess which ACRL National is passing on to the Chapters. We decided to apply for this grant to help with financing the OLA Post Conference. Since time is short Karyle will fax grant proposal to board members for suggestions.

Sue Burkholder, OLA Conference Chair, brought us up to date on conference planning. The conference is being held at the Ashland Hills Inn. There are five meeting rooms available, and since there are times when six groups need to be scheduled, overflow from the conference will be accommodated by the motel across the street. Sara discussed ACRL's different program offerings. We have decided against another big name speaker until we have a better sense of our budget. Conference rates for the rooms will extend through Saturday to accommodate the post conference.

Two board terms expired. Nadene Miller as NAPCU representative, and Karen Fischer as Community College representative. Karen will become Vice President/ President Elect. Karyle will appoint new representatives after the new at-large board members are elected. We agreed that the ballots would be mailed through the Eugene Mail Service. They will copy and mail ballots for \$95. Maureen will contact them.

We reviewed the different format of the Membership meeting and agreed that the discussion groups produced many good ideas especially regarding involving more members in the Chapter. We will consider the brainstorming ideas at the next meeting.

Chapter Grants from ACRL National must be submitted two years in advance because of ACRL's fiscal year. For a grant for 1992 the deadline is

December. We would like to use this grant for a program for the joint OLA/WLA conference. Topics considered included electronic publishing/copy-right, outreach, and the changing role of academic/research libraries. For the purpose of the grant it was decided to stay with a broad topic. Karyle will meet with Diane Parker to discuss further.

Next meeting will be February 22.

Present: Brownmiller, Wykodd, Fortier, Sloan, Fischer, Ilits, Butcher, Beasley, Bennett, Miller. Also attending: Anne Beaubien.

ACRL NATIONAL NEWS

ACRL statement addresses academic library partnership with federal government

A statement on the federal government's role in the growth and development of library resources has been released by the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL).

Entitled "Academic Libraries: A source of National Strength," the statement recommends actions that will enable academic libraries to reassert their leadership position in the national effort to increase productivity, expand literacy and strengthen democracy.

"This statement addresses issues of importance to academic libraries — the National Research and Education (NREN), dissemination of federal information, preservation — and will orient White House Conference delegates and participants in preconference activities to the challenges facing academic libraries," said Patricia A. Wand (American University), chair, ACRL Task Force on White House Conference on Library and Information Services. The task force developed the statement.

A limited number of statement copies are available from Academic Libraries: A source of National Strength, ACRL/American Library Association (ALA), 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

The statement also appears on the September issue of *College and Research Libraries News*.

ACRL NATIONAL NEWS (cont.)

ACRL establishes new Racial and Ethnic Diversity Committee

A recommendation by an Association of College and Research Libraries ACRL task force has resulted in a new standing committee on Racial and Ethnic Diversity.

The move, recommended by the Task Force on Recruitment of Underrepresented Minorities, was approved by the ACRL Executive Committee.

The Racial and Ethnic Committee's charge is "to initiate, advise and mobilize support for appropriate action related to issues of racial and ethnic diversity in academic librarianship including the recruitment, advancement and retention of underrepresented groups to academic librarianship; and the promotion of quality academic library and information service for members of racial and ethnic groups."

The new committee will be asked to review the task force report which includes recommendations for training, data collection, professional development, fundraising, and awards. They will also establish priorities and prepare a budget request.

Susana Hinojosa, University of California-Berkeley, chairs the new committee. Edith M. Fisher, University of California-San Diego, chaired the task force.

The Executive Committee, meeting November 9 and 10 in Chicago, also voted to affirm ACRL's commitment to reversing patterns of low recruitment and eliminating barriers to retention and advancement of underrepresented librarians.

The entire task force report, which appears in the December issue of "College and Research Libraries News," will be sent to the chairs of all ACRL units.

"We hope all ACRL committees, sections, chapters and discussion groups will focus their energies on issues of racial, ethnic and cultural diversity," said Barbara J. Ford, ACRL president.

Copies of the report are also available by writing Recruitment of Underrepresented Minorities, ACRL, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

Academic librarians urged to adopt ALA Code of Ethics

ACRL and ALA Professional Ethics Committee have joined efforts in urging academic librarians to adopt ALA's Code of Ethics.

A joint letter from ACRL president Barbara J. Ford and ALA Professional Ethics Committee chair Anne Marie Allison will be published in *College and Research Library News*.

The Code of Ethics states librarians must:

provide the highest level of service through appropriate and usefully organized collections, fair and equitable circulation and service policies, and skillful, accurate, unbiased, and courteous responses to all requests for assistance;

resist all efforts by groups or individuals to censor library materials;

protect each user's right to privacy with respect to information sought or received, and materials consulted, borrowed or acquired;

- adhere to the principle of due process and equality of opportunity in peer relationships and personnel actions;

- distinguish clearly in their actions and statements between their personal philosophies and attitudes and those of an institution or professional body; and

avoid situations in which personal interest might be served or financial benefits gained at the expense of library users, colleagues or the employing institution.

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ACRL OREGON NEWS

OREGON STATE LIBRARY

SHARON WALBRIDGE is the new Access Services Coordinator at the Oregon State Library. She arrived in October from the University of Wisconsin-Madison where she headed Text Management and Automation. Her earlier work includes 13 fascinating years at OCLC Headquarters in Ohio, and an extensive Technical Services background.

MELANIE BALL is the new Science/Medicine Information Specialist at the Oregon State Library. She comes most recently from Lawrence & Memorial Hospital in New London, Connecticut. Previous experience includes public and high school library work and biomedical research at Yale.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY KERR LIBRARY

RODNEY GOINS joined the OSU library faculty on Jan. 1 as head of acquisitions. He comes from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was associate head of acquisitions. He also has experience in collection development and reference at the University of Vermont and San Diego County.

JOHN DONEL, coordinator of the CD-ROM Center at OSU, reports that over 32,000 searches on CD databases were made in the 1989/90 school year and about 1,500 searches per week were performed in fall 1990. Currently 23 databases are available, and the CD Center often has a capacity crowd at its 12 terminals. Access to this valuable research tool is even more convenient now that many of the databases are running on a local area network (LAN), which allows multiple users to simultaneously access one or more disks. Connection to the OSU campus network allows users to search these CDs from many locations on campus.

ANNE FOX has rejoined the OSU library faculty after a 1 1/2 year absence as International Programs librarian and agriculture/horticulture subject librarian.

Information about dial-in access to OASIS, OSU's online catalog, may be obtained by calling or writing Richard Griffin (737-4784) or Bob Baker (737-4007)

CLIFFORD MEAD, Special Collections Librarian,

announces the acquisition of a major collection of materials dealing with the history and development of atomic energy. The collection consists of nearly 3,000 items, including scientific research reports, government reports, and works such as fiction, which explore the cultural aspects of the atomic age. Please contact Clifford Mead at 737-2075 for further information.

::::CALL FOR STRINGERS::::::::::

Brave souls who wish to see news of their library and/or their colleagues' accomplishments reported in this newsletter should send such items to Sarah Beasley, ACRL Oregon Chapter & Academic Division, OLA Newsletter Editor, Kerr Library, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon 97330.
(beasleys.ccmil.orst.edu.BITNET)

STATE LIBRARY NEWS

AOI/State Library collaboration announced

The Oregon State Library and Associated Oregon Industries (AOI) will provide Oregonians with some of the most comprehensive, current, unbiased business information services available beginning February 8, 1991.

Serving as "branch libraries" of each other's institution, and in concert with local libraries and information providers of all types, the L.L. Stewart Research Institute at the AOI headquarters in Salem, and the Oregon State Library will build, staff and share resources on behalf of their constituents statewide. The venture will be part of the Oregon Economic Information Network begun in 1985 by the Oregon State Library.

Using interactive online databases, CD-ROM workstations, electronic mail, and other new technologies, coupled with traditional journals, reference books, government documents and business publications, the L.L. Stewart Research Institute will provide its membership with information resources covering every aspect of public, private and third sector policy issues facing Oregon and

the nation.

Wes Doak, Oregon State Librarian, stated, "Oregonians are already well served by their libraries when it comes to business and economic resources and services. Some of them are among the best in the nation. This new AOI/OSL cooperative will simply be another resource for them to call upon should local resources need to be augmented or expanded. When a request comes to either the L.L. Stewart Institute or the State Library our two institutions will cooperate, often with still other institutions, to get the right information to the user in a timely fashion. One of the goals of this cooperative, in cooperation with libraries statewide, is to acquaint more Oregon business people with the fantastic array of modern library services for the business community."

The AOI/OSL cooperative will also be sponsoring the Young Inventors' and Creators' Program in Oregon in cooperation with the Oregon Patent Depository Library later this year. Young people throughout Oregon will work with schools and libraries to develop entries and select winners which will be sent on for the national competition.

This cooperative endeavor is the latest innovation of the 5-year-old Oregon Economic Information Network founded by the Oregon Library Foundation in 1985. Other major innovations of the EIN include establishing the Oregon Patent Depository Library at the Oregon State Library, acquisition of major business databases and resources for the reference reading room at the State Library and the Oregon Public Access Catalog, and supporting various cooperative business reference projects throughout the state.

Associated Oregon Industries, the largest statewide business organization, represents the private sector. Its membership is comprised of commercial/service/industrial companies diverse in size and location. The members of the AOI together employ more than one-half of the privately employed workforce in the state. Established before the turn of the century, AOI has been lobbying the Legislature in behalf of business for more than 50 years.

Oregon Intellectual Freedom Clearinghouse Report

Challenges to twenty-five books and one music recording were reported in Oregon libraries between July 1, 1989 and June 30, 1990. The information about library challenges was released

by the Oregon State Library at a press conference in Portland on Wednesday, September 26th.

The Third Annual Report of the Oregon Intellectual Freedom Clearinghouse summarizes the reports about library challenges which are submitted by Oregon public libraries or school library media centers to the Clearinghouse. The Third Annual Report includes case-by-case descriptions of the challenges, and provides a three-year overview of Clearinghouse data collected about challenges against library materials in Oregon. The report also documents the assistance provided to Oregon libraries facing challenges and cooperative and educational activities of the Clearinghouse.

Copies of the Annual Report of the Oregon Intellectual Freedom Clearinghouse can be requested from the Library Development Services Division of the Oregon State Library.

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CALENDAR

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

The Copyright Balancing Act

April 18, 1991, Providence Medical Center, Seattle, WA

April 19, 1991, Portland Adventist Medical Center, Portland, OR

A full day continuing education opportunity co-sponsored by:

Washington Medical Librarians Association
Oregon Health Sciences Libraries Association
Pacific Northwest Chapter/Medical Library Association
Special Libraries Association/Pacific Northwest Chapter

Course Objectives: To determine the copyright status of print and electronic information; to evaluate proposed uses of copyrighted information relative to potential infringement; to formulate institutional policies on the use of copyrighted material; to develop guidelines for explaining copyright limitations to users.

Anticipated registration fee (including refreshments and lunch), \$35 for members of any sponsoring organization; \$50 for non-members.

Contact: Linda Milgrom, Pacific Northwest Regional Health Sciences Library Service,
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Medical Library Association 1991 annual meeting

The 91st Annual Meeting of the Medical Library Association will be held in San Francisco, CA, from May 31-June 5, 1991, at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. Featured speakers include George D. Lundberg, M.D., editor of *JAMA (Journal of the American Medical Association)*, and Stephen P. Lock, M.D., editor of the *British Medical Journal*, who will be speaking on "The Future of Biomedical Information." There will also be "fast break" sharing sessions with MLA leaders after this presentation, which will offer conference participants a chance for small group discussions.

For more information, contact the Medical Library Association, Suite 300, Six North Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60602. 312/419-9094. FAX: 312/419-8950

National Conference on Librarians and International Development

Oregon State University and Washington State University are co-sponsoring the third National Conference on Librarians and International Development to be held April 28 -30, 1991 at Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon. Paul Findlay, former Illinois Congressman and member of the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development and Economic Cooperation, USAID will give the keynote address. Presentations will focus on work done in developing countries and organizational ties which have fostered improved information management. For registration information, contact Sheila K. Osheroff, Kerr Library, Oregon State University Corvallis, Oregon 97331. Phone (503) 737-3181/ FAX (503) 737-3453

Meetings

Oregon State Library Board of Trustees
(February 15, 1991, 10:00 a.m.
Room 14, Oregon State Library)

Agenda: Reports from the State Librarian on the White House Conference, the LC Remote Access Pilot, the Patent Depository Library, and progress on the State Library's budget request. Action on a request from Mission Mill Museum for return of the museum's property which is in the State Library's custody.

51st Annual OLA Conference

What does the future hold for your library? In light of changing demography, technology, and funding, librarians and other interested parties will have an opportunity to forecast the future of Oregon libraries at the 51st Annual OLA Conference at the Ashland Hills Inn, April 10 - 13, 1991. Our attention will be directed to the challenges and opportunities many of us will face in the next decade. Among them are: changing technology, continuing education, regional development and the role of the State, preservation of materials, system migration, serving changing populations, multi-media collections and programming, and developing a statewide resource sharing code.

In addition to the keynote address by Chancellor Thomas A. Bartlett, Oregon State System of Higher Education, futurist Howard Rheingold will discuss libraries and technology, Michael Gorman will speak about Libraries in the Year 2001, and writer Kim Stafford will speak at the Shakespearean Feast Banquet and offer two other program sessions. The Society Gaius Julius Oregonius will also reconvene for a tongue-in-cheek assessment of our profession.

Two pre-conferences are scheduled. The first, entitled "Acquisitions: Service and Business", will focus on the theory and practice of acquisitions for all types of libraries. The other "Much Ado About Teens", is sponsored by the Oregon Young Adult Network and will focus on developing YA services. The Academic Division is sponsoring, aided by an ACRL National Special Projects grant, a post-conference on "Managing Reference Services" featuring library educator, Dr. Laurene Zaporozhetz. For those conference goers choosing to stay in Ashland Saturday night, tickets will also be available for the Oregon Shakespeare Festival's production of "The Merchant of Venice."

Conference attendees interested in forming a Library Instruction Round Table should contact Loretta Reilly, Kerr Library, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon 97330 before the conference.

For more details contact Sue Burkholder, Conference Chair, Southern Oregon State College Library, 482-6445 or Terry Rohe, Program Chair, Portland State University Library, 725-4541

EDITOR'S NOTE:

For a column on the spiraling cost of serials and the subsequent impact on library collections and services, please send any comments, observations, descriptions of special programs or actions your library has taken or is considering taking to the newsletter editor. The attempt here is to have a forum to address this problem. Please send your submissions by March 31, 1991. The next issue of the newsletter will come out in April after OLA.

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SUBMISSIONS FOR NEXT ISSUE SHOULD BE SENT TO THE EDITOR BY APRIL 15, 1991.

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