



With the end of 1999 and beginning of 2000 I am pleased to look back on the progress that OLA has made and the contribution that OCULA is making. I would hope that as members you all feel that you can play a role no matter how large or small in the association and for the broader library community. The environment at Policy Forum was very encouraging. As OLA retools for the next 100 years, there was a sense amongst the membership that we are moving in the right direction. We will be looking for your input during the coming year.

OCULA sessions were: Access to Ontario Government Information and Digital Licensing. Both sessions had broadly ranging discussions and there will be follow-up coming from these discussions during 2000. OLA will now be leading the discussion with the provincial government on access to both printed and digital information.

I was pleased to see so many of you all at OLA Super conference 2000. The program offered was varied and the sessions were interesting. You can find more details about the Super Conference on the OCULA web site.

<http://info.wlu.ca/~wwwlib/ocula/>

The next issue of *Inside OCULA* will present a summary of the Super conference and our sessions.

I have enjoyed my time as your President. I am pleased to be passing on the presidency to Janet Kaufman's very capable hands.

Leila Wallenius,
OCULA President 1999

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For and about members of the ONTARIO COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY LIBRARY ASSOCIATION No. 11

Marilyn McDermott, Mohawk College Library, to receive 2000 OCULA Award



The OCULA Award recognizes outstanding contribution to academic or research librarianship and library development. This year's award was presented to Marilyn McDermott, of Mohawk

College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Marilyn was recognized for her commitment to academic libraries and OCULA and for her creative spirit and noteworthy willingness to think outside of the box. The presentation was made at the OLA Super Conference following the OCULA Annual General Meeting.

Watch for the special awards issue of *Access* magazine this March for a complete profile of this worthy accomplished librarian.

The EBSCO Canada-OCULA Student Development

Award was presented to Chantal Phillips, a graduate student from Information & Media Studies at the University of Western Ontario. The winning essay, *A Three Country Comparison: Access to Government Documents in Canada, Cuba and Finland*, will be published in *Access* in the new year.

Thank you to this year's Award Committee, Vivian Lewis, McMaster University, Kerstin Camenietzki, The Bibliocentre and Mary Ann Mavrincac, University of Western Ontario.

OLA Restructuring and Renewal : A review of process to date

By Janet Kaufman

In 1968, the OLA held a Summit meeting at Geneva Park in Orillia that brought into being the current governance structure. In the fall of 1998, the OLA convened a two-day "think tank", again at Geneva Park, with 61 people present to consider the pressures and realities facing the organization and to begin a process of renewal and restructuring. Participants included elected council members plus special guests

invited because of their unique experience and perspective, or because they represented allied interest groups such as CLA, OFA, OALT and SLA. This diverse group reached a strong consensus on the definitions of what success would look like for a renewed OLA. There was agreement that the OLA should become a more issues-based, member-service driven organization with a new mandate of openness, focussed

on regional service delivery provided through a strong, representative leadership.

At Super Conference 1999, two sessions were held for conference participants to learn more about the renewal and restructuring under discussion. At the same time, a small task group established by the OLA Board was drafting a proposal for restructuring to reflect the consensus reached at Geneva Park. The proposal was presented to the OLA Board at a 2-day meeting in May 1999.

The next step in the process was *Geneva Park 2*, held in

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OCULA SPRING DINNER

Academic Diploma Mills

SPEAKER: David Noble
York University

Thursday April 13th, 2000

More information will be available in March

OLA Restructuring and OCULA

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August 1999 in Toronto. Geneva Park 2 provided an opportunity to test the proposal, gather more input and discuss how well it might or might not work. Since that meeting, members have been able to participate in sessions on restructuring at both Policy Forum and Super Conference 2000.

The re-organization proposal moves the OLA away from one that is based on library type toward one that is based on issues. It places considerable emphasis on communication using listservs and other emerging technologies.

About 15 OCULA members participated in the Policy Forum session to discuss the implications for current OCULA members. They expressed some apprehension that academic librarians/libraries could be lost within the larger organization, but generally agreed that some change is needed and that the direction we are moving in is a good one.

Some key issues identified during the discussion at Policy Forum include:

Issues with regard to member discussion/consultation on the proposal:

- How do we establish our principles/values in order to produce the foundation for the new organization?
- Whatever structure is adopted must be fiscally sound. What measures will be taken to ensure this is the case?
- What staff resources will be required to support the services of OLA?

Interest group/Issue project team:

1. How do we ensure that issues move forward and that there are limits to the number of issues being discussed? Also, how will we prioritize issues?
2. The organization cannot just be Board run, but must find ways to maintain an organization that is member driven.

3. How do we ensure that the new issue project teams don't become new "silos"?
4. OLA must maximize the use of technologies to communicate with its members and to foster member interaction.

The OLA Board and OCULA Council are committed to member consultation before implementing the new structure. The next step in the consultation will be distribution of the restructuring proposal. Discussion of the proposal will take place over the OCULA listserv and the Board will be considering mechanisms for face-to-face discussion.

Any OCULA member who is interested in the restructuring proposal, or who has concerns about it, is invited to contact any member of Council. We welcome your input and any questions. Please do not hesitate to contact any member of Council at the numbers listed on page 4 of this issue of *InsideOCULA*.

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Session #2 Advocating Improved Distribution of Ontario Government Publications

Report by Leila Wallenius

This session focused primarily on Ontario Provincial government information but there was some discussion regarding access to federal government documents.

As a result of this session OLA will be embarking on a process of lobbying within the Provincial government, to begin with Scott Campbell, Chief Information Officer for the Ontario Government.

A summary of the issues discussed follows.

1. Commonality of Ontario access issues to that of the federal Depository Services Program. Action: none at this time, Arch will take what he has learned from these discussions back to the DSP meeting.
2. Accessibility of government publications, particularly for print disabled.

3. Select depository status for small/rural public library. Possible solutions:

- EOCOS access a start
- being added to the list serve

4. De-centralized distribution and outsourcing : increased cost & lack of availability.

5. Lack of access to Intranet documents, i.e. Management Board Documents. Is this partly due to lack offunds for translation, preventing publication to the web until available in both languages.

6. Government policy. Access to and accountability for access to government information.

Session #3 OSLA Implementation and Integration Strategies for OSLA's Information Studies Curriculum K-12

Ontario's teacher librarians are mounting a multifaceted campaign to make reading and research an integral part of the K-12 curriculum. The first part of this session included brainstorming for a new a web site where teacher librarians will share information on reading resources in various genres, highlighting authors of interest to different age groups.

Members in the session reviewed a proposed "research portfolio" that school boards could purchase on behalf of their students. The research process is printed on the cover of the portfolio. It is designed so that materials gathered by the student can be filed in the portfolio in preparation for writing.

The Information Studies document was instrumental in allowing the Toronto District School Board to obtain funding to document processes for preparing resource based units of study. Tim Gauntley, a teacher librarian seconded to the Ministry, demonstrated "The Curriculum Planning Unit". This new software will assist teachers to prepare unit

Welcome New OCULA Members

Faye Abrams,
Ontario Council of
University Libraries

Bill Alton,
Medical AV Communications

Barbara Bennett,
University of Guelph

Donna Burton,
Ontario Legislative Library

Sophie Bury,
Wilfrid Laurier University

Hugh Dessert,
Erindale College, University
of Toronto

Mary Louise Duncan,
Brock University

Marilyn Glenn,
Ottawa

Margaret Grove,
Brock University

Janet Jacobson,
Algonquin College

Tiit Kodar,
York University

Mary Lehane,
York University

Patricia Longo,
Brock University

Bob Marshall,
Canadian College of
Naturopathic Medicine

Linda Michtics,
McMaster University

Stefania Mulyk,
Canadian College of
Naturopathic Medicine

Paul Otto,
McMaster University

Joanne Oud,
Wilfrid Laurier University

Agnes Pawelkiewicz,
University of Toronto

Sunhee Ro,
United Church Archives/
Victoria University

Mark L Robertson,
York University

Ruth Wallace,
University of Windsor

Jody Warner,
York University

Paul Weins,
Queen's University

Janet Wencer,
Mount Sinai Hospital.

Library Card and OLA's Millennium Project Discussed: November 5-6, 1999.

plans electronically, providing templates and links to materials already designed and shared by colleagues. The session ended with members considering the role for teacher librarians in supporting and promoting these initiatives.

Session #4 Ontario Library Card

Report by Janet Kaufman

Most of those in attendance at this session were from the public library sector although the discussion raised issues that are of interest and concern across library sectors. The outcome of the session was a recommendation that the OLA Task Force on an Ontario Library Card do the following:

- Open membership on the Task Force to OLA members via listservs
- Investigate models - regional, provincial, any others
- Define reciprocal borrowing
- Explore the impact/extent of reciprocal borrowing
- Investigate funding
- Desirability and feasibility of charging and compensating corporate sponsorship possibilities
- Conditions of Provincial grant (public libraries)
- Explore card format - supporting infrastructure needed
- Identify what body should take ownership of the project
- Investigate what levels of support exist for the project from participating bodies
- What levels of service would the card cover - limited vs full access

Report to be written and presented to the membership by October 1, 2000 to allow discussion at Policy Forum November 3-4, 2000.

Session #5 The OLA's Millennium Project

Report by Doreen London

The OLA's Millennium Project, part of the Libraries Advance Ontario Task Force, held a business meeting at Policy Forum 1999. Paula de Ronde chaired the meeting where brainstorming took place and additional ideas for the Millennium Project were discussed.

The Project is being launched with province-wide distribution of a seven-month "working" calendar that will be both interesting and useful for establishing local millennium activities throughout the year. The project will involve not only members but all types of libraries across Ontario.

Many interesting things were planned, including time capsules and a spectacular OLA Super Conference 2000 wide reception - a multimedia event at the CN Tower on Friday night, February 4. The Friday evening reception was one of the largest library gatherings with over 300 people. It was a wonderful celebration with music, dancing, neon lights and who could forget the special visitors: Sir Isaac Newton, the Owl of Knowledge and William Shakespeare to name a few. Other projects are planned for the coming year. Information will be available through the OCUA listserv and through the OLA website

<http://www.accessOLA.com>

Session #6 Getting the Membership Connected

Report by Deborah Wills

The group looked at how technology, specifically listservs and the Web, is currently being used by OLA, and how it can be used more effectively.

There was general agreement

that listservs need moderators to facilitate discussion and to liaise with different parts of the organization. It was agreed that the organization needs guidelines for listservs and listserv moderators. Bonnie Duckett, Art Rhyno and Deborah Wills agreed to draft guidelines for discussion by the membership.

Art Rhyno demonstrated portal software that could produce customized "My Association" websites, based on NCSU's MyLibrary design, for individual OLA members. He agreed to investigate the technical requirements for implementing this idea.

Session #7 Integrated Staffing in School Libraries: Developing Models for Implementation

While teacher librarians have had success in getting the

Ministry to adopt the integrated Information Studies curriculum as a discipline, boards at the local level have been actively reducing the number of teacher librarians in the system.

Surveys conducted by OSLA indicate that many elementary and secondary schools are seriously below recommended Ministry standards for staffing. In an effort to reverse these trends the association is proposing a proactive approach and developing models that use the complimentary talents of teacher librarians, library technicians, clerical staff and volunteers. The results of the session are being used to develop a model that will include three levels of support, excellent, good and minimal.

The members will lobby the Teachers Federation to include library staffing standards in future negotiations.

DATELINE Up-coming Events	
ONGOING	NOVEMBER
Year 2000 to 2001, OLA's 100th Anniversary. Watch the OLA listserv and Webpage for events and details to help celebrate the largest and oldest library association in Canada.	3-4 <i>Association Policy Forum</i> . Where the work of the Ontario Library Association goes public! Valhalla Inn, Toronto.
APRIL	4 <i>OLA Annual General Meeting</i> . President Liz Hoffman presiding. All OLA members are welcome. There is no charge for the event.
13 <i>Academic Diploma Mills</i> . OCUA Special Event. David Noble. York University. Fees tba.	FEBRUARY, 2001
13-15 <i>OFA's 31st Media Showcase</i> . Toronto Airport Hilton.	1-3 <i>Super 100 - Conference 2001</i> . Metro Toronto Convention Centre. Information to mailed to members in October.

PEOPLE NEWS

ALGONQUIN COLLEGE

Algonquin hired two full time librarians as of October 1, 1999: **Brenda Mahoney** for the Woodroffe campus and **Maureen Sheppard** for the Rideau campus.

THE BIBLIOCENTRE

The Bibliocentre has appointed **Marina Dranitsaris**, formerly of Centennial College, as Marketing Manager, to adopt a new business plan, aimed at increasing its client base.

BROCK UNIVERSITY

Patricia Longo has accepted the position of Cataloguing/

Reference Librarian in the James A. Gibson Library, Brock University, starting December 13, 1999.

Carol Wu has been appointed to the position of Coordinator, Library Systems and Technologies at the James A. Gibson Library, Brock University, starting January 10, 2000.

HUMBER COLLEGE

Lynne Bentley is now the Manager of Library and Media Services. Humber has been without a library administrator since our Director retired three years ago

AROUND THE PROVINCE

HUMBER COLLEGE

Humber recently received the collection from the Canadian Plastics Industry Association when they reorganized their library. About 700 books, 90 journal titles and 500 conference proceedings were transferred to our library. Humber offers a two year Plastics Engineering Technician program. They also provides training through our Canadian Plastics Training Centre.

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

The Library, Instructional Media (Audio-visual services) and the Computing and Telecommunications were re-organized into a super unit entitled: Institute of Innovation, Learning and Technology. Through the re-organization the Laurentian University hope's to create a environment that will promote co-operation and innovation in the use of technology in teaching and learning. Visit the Institute's web site at:

<http://www.laurentian.ca/www/admn/cmptsv/iilt/index.htm>

Fall 1999, the Library was able to move the basic library instruction material to a self-directed package using TLM

web with the assistance of the Institute. For more details please contact Robert Wilson. rwilson@nickel.laurentian.ca

TRIUNIVERSITY GROUP

On October 25 to 27, the TriUniversity Group of Libraries (the University of Guelph, the University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier University) hosted Access '99, the Seventh Annual Access Conference. This conference, which focussed on leading edge information technology for libraries, was attended by 180 delegates from six countries. Presentations may be viewed on the web site:

<http://www.tug.libraries.on.ca/access99/program.html>

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

The University of Ottawa Library Network has recently implemented a Web version of its catalogue, using a Java application. This is a prototype with basic functionality ; a new version will be introduced in a few months to provide more comprehensive functionality. The WebPac has been a long time coming and the Library is pleased that it is finally a reality.

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

Louis-Phillipe Paquette was hired for 7 months as a sabbatical replacement. Louis-Phillipe will be with Laurentian until May 2000.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Sharon Musgrave has been appointed Head, Stauffer Library Access Services effective January 3, 2000 for a five year term. Sharon brings to this position a broad range of previous library experience in both technical and public services, including experience as a unit head and as a project manager of a number of major collection moves.

Vivienne Taylor assumed responsibility for the position of Head of Special Collections, Art and Music in the Spring of 1999. As of January 1, 2000, she ceases to hold this position in an "Acting" capacity and assumes the role on an ongoing basis.

UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO

Jackie Stapleton joined UW in August 1999 as the liaison librarian for the chemistry and systems design engineering departments.

Margaret Hendley retired from the University of Waterloo in September 1999. Margaret started her University of Waterloo Library career on August 28, 1989, as the Co-ordinator of User Education. Margaret became Head of the Dana Porter Reference and Collection Development in September 1991. In May 1999, the Library reorganized and Margaret became Assistant Librarian, Information Services.

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

Elizabeth Bruton has accepted a continuing position doing public service in the Law Library at the University of Western Ontario.

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