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**CLARIFICATION:** In answer to questions raised by the article in the Bulletin last week concerning the Grievance Committee Study Group: We would like to know the staff's feelings regarding the need for a Grievance Committee and/or Ombudsman. Just send the Study Group an informal note stating your feelings on the matter, i.e., "yes/no, we do/ do not need a Grievance Committee and/or Ombudsman because....." These notes need not be signed. *Please act promptly - the Study Group can only act upon the response of the staff.* If there is no response, the group will assume the staff as a whole is satisfied and there is no need to further the study. Send your comments to John Richardson, GPD, King Library by October 12. (JR)

**WCC:** The Working Conditions Committee (Jessie Adams, Jane Dean, Ebba Jo Sexton, Mary E. Verrill, Donna Wiley, Margaret Williams) met Thursday, September 27, with Acting Director Paul Willis. One of our objectives this fall is to make an itemized list of the staff's thoughts about working conditions. We would like suggestions and comments from everyone on the staff. No idea is considered too trivial or grandiose for us. Any of the above mentioned people will be glad to listen to your suggestions or you can mail them to Jessie Adams, BPD, M.I. King Library, before October 26. (EBS)

**REMINDER:** "The Special Collections shelf list in the Cataloging Department has been separated from the main shelf list. The file is to the left of the beginning of the main shelf list. Pickett, Fuson, CB, OCB, \*, Graves, Drake and Wilson holdings are listed in the special shelf list. (EVS)

**WITHOUT COMMENT:** We received the following as a suggested motto for the library: "We're big enough to bend a little."

**POSITION OPENINGS:** Cataloging, classified IV, open 10/7/73; Interlibrary loan, classified VI, open now; Circulation, classified VI, open 10/11/73.

**NETWORKS:** "The Council of Regions is a new super co-op formed by several existing consortia or cooperatives which have in common their use of the Ohio College Library Center system for materials processing. COR's objectives: 'design and coordination of library network activities'. The move suggests a strong bid for national acceptance of the OCLC system as a basic element in future networks--a move which sooner or later is bound to come--it looks as though the coming year will see dramatic developments in the national network picture." (LJ/SLJ HOTLINE, 2:2, Sept. 17, 1973)

**OOPS:** "a leaflet reading list on VD is titled somewhat alarmingly 'You Can Get It as the Library.' Gordon McSheean of Stanislaus County in California is the leaflet perpetrator..." (LJ/SLJ HOTLINE, 2:3, Sept. 17, 1973)

**WATS:** "The Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS), which has already proved vital to beginning library network activities, and could be as vital to many cooperative arrangements now developing, may be discontinued by AT&T by 1974 if the telephone company's present plans hold." (LJ/SLJ HOTLINE, 2:2-3, Sept. 24, 1973)

**SUBJECT HEADINGS OF THE WEEK:** Reinforced concrete - Cracking; Visually handicapped - Bibliography; Libraries - Automation - Outlines, syllabi, etc; Libraries - Special collections - Prints; Library resources on Mexico; Liquors; Mailing lists; p-adic numbers.



OCLC: "The Center now has programs that produce accession lists of books acquired by a participating library over a given period of time. One program produces an accession list with entries arranged in call number order-- essentially a classed listing. The other program lists titles under alphabetized subject headings; only the first subject heading in a record is employed.

The Center can make the text for the accession list available on Offset Masters or on plain white paper for photo offset printing."  
(The Ohio College Library Center NEWSLETTER, 61:2, Sept. 18, 1973)

WOMEN: "The largest unused supply of superior intelligence in the U.S. is that of women, a new report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education declares. The commission said it based its assertion on the finding that the percentage of women participants declines at each level of advancement within the educational system in the United States.

The report states that women constitute 50.4 percent of high school graduates, 43.1 percent of those who earn bachelor's degrees, 36.5 percent of those with master's and doctoral degrees, 24 percent of those who are faculty members, 13.4 percent of those who hold Ph. D degrees, and 8.6 percent of those who are full professors. The commission further estimates that women faculty members, on the average, receive \$1,500 to \$2,000 less per year than men in comparable situations.

The commission's report, Opportunities for Women in Higher Education, was released at a news conference in Boston Sept. 17 by Clark Kerr, chairman of the commission. It is to be published in October by the McGraw-Hill Book Company at 4.50."

(Higher Education and National Affairs, 22:6, Sept. 21, 1973)

UK: The following bits and pieces are taken from the September 18, 1973 President's Report to the Trustees: The University is 46th on a list of 100 U.S. universities receiving the largest amounts of federal funds for research and other purposes. The National Science Foundation reported that the University was awarded more than 21 million last year. The previous year, 18.7 million was received and the University ranked 47th....Dr. Vincent Davis, professor and director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, has taken the initiative in an effort to collect the largest possible set of private papers and materials pertaining to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia after World War II culminating in the Vietnam War. Dr. Davis defines private papers and materials to mean everything not in official government archives, ranging from letters a sergeant may have mailed home to his wife from a foxhole in Vietnam to TV tapes of documentary and news broadcasts from the ABC, CBS and NBC networks....Lexington, which has been called the capital of private hand presses, has more private presses per capita than any city in the world....The acquisition (of the Ravenstree Milton collection), together with the library's already significant Milton collection, makes the current collection among the five or six finest in the county....Mrs. Carolyn Hammer, curator of rare books in the Department of Special Collections and co-founder of Lexington's first privately operated hand-press in 1943, will direct the workshops (in the use of hand presses and hand binding).