

**Minutes of the Journalism Education Association
1991 Fall Convention
Hyatt Regency, Chicago, IL**

Board of Directors Meeting-Nov. 14, 1991

Present

Dr. Ken Siver, President
Candace Perkins, Vice President
Judy Babb, Secretary
Sister Rita Jeanne, Treasurer Emeritus
Molly Clemons, C-JET editor
Linda Puntney, Executive Director
Linda Ballew, NW Regional Director
Vicki Scorsone, SW Regional Director
Susan Hathaway-Tantillo, NC Regional Director
Jack Harkrider, SC Regional Director
Margaret Johnston, SE Regional Director/Scholarship Committee
H.L. Hall, Certification Commission
Jack Kennedy, Development/Curriculum Commission
Connie Fulkerson, Publications Commission
John Bowen, Scholastic Press Rights Commission
Julie Dodd, Scholastic Press Association Liason
Steve O'Donoghue, Multi-Cultural Committee
Hilda Walker, Contest Committee
Barbara Hipsman, Kent State University
Tom Rolnicke, NSPA
Don Reeder, NSPA

Call to order:

President Ken Siver called the meeting to order at 9:47 a.m. Siver explained Dorothy McPhillips' absence and took roll.

Minutes read and approved

Minutes of the last meeting were distributed. Babb asked for correction on for the amount allocated to NCTE. Puntney said she was not sure and would check with headquarters office. Later, it was ascertained that the amount was \$400. Candy Perkins moved to accept the minutes and Jack Harkrider seconded. Motion carried.

**Treasurer's Report
Sister Rita Jeanne**

The general account has over \$100,000. The money is in CDs but can be taken out as needed regardless of maturity dates. Sister Rita Jeanne explained placement of money in different accounts and explained the variable rates of the GTE account. Current value is \$143,277, current yield is 8.20% and the estimated annual income is \$11,770. The increase on the amount is \$12,290 in just seven months. All agreed that return is excellent. Siver reminded the board that the decision to have at least \$100,000 was made in Seattle and the account has done well. Harkrider mentioned uneasiness at being in common stock market.

The scholarship fund receipts from April 1 to Oct. 31, 1991 were \$11,474 and interest earned was \$468. The fund had donations of \$105 bringing the total to \$573 and total to \$12,047. A scholarship of \$300 was awarded to Michael K. Griffin of St. Louis. Cash on hand as of Oct. 25, 1991 was \$11,700. Puntney said \$4,000 from the general fund was given to the scholarship fund at Albuquerque and was not reflected. Sister Rita Jeanne said she didn't get it. Discussion ensued. Puntney said she would have to go back and check the account. Jack Kennedy questioned the donations of the on-site critiques in Albuquerque, saying he was sure he had donated his. He questioned the few donations. Siver said he didn't feel comfortable approving the report with the discrepancy about the \$4,000. Puntney said she'd call and check. (Later, it was ascertained that the transfer had not been made)

**JEA Headquarters Financial
Report
Linda Puntney**

Puntney reported new memberships: August 106, September 106, October 341. These memberships played an impact on income for those months. Also in August, the bookstore purchases were budgeted at \$48,000 and actual was \$9,722.46. August accounting showed a total

President's report
Ken Siver

income of \$9,151.39. As of August, there was \$23,432.18 in the convention account.

September's report shows an error on bulk mailing. The actual should say \$75. September shows total income of \$36,766.22, total expenditures of \$29,652.02 with total profit of \$7,114. 20. Also Margaret Johnston questioned her travel expenses for the Southeast region. She said her rate went down but the change was not reflected.

Puntney said there were some problems with JEA reports due to the change of office manager.

Siver said all board members should check their areas and noted a change, saying 2-22.4 for hotel should be changed to 2-84.

Siver sent around the latest board roster to check for accuracy. He also said new brochure is out and that board members should all have copies.

Siver extended our congratulations to the Dow Jones teacher of the year, Carol Lange who also was being recognized by JEA as a Medal of Merit winner.

Siver acknowledged Jim Shuman for taking the lead in making the media packet on the Bill of Rights for Scholastic Journalism Week.

O'Donoghue said Shuman had developed a newspaper that uses historical journalism events. Siver said it was not available now but would be available and mailed in December.

Siver said he would be representing JEA on a trip to Cuba with the Southern Newspaper Association. Siver will be paying his own expenses and sharing the information he gains with JEA.

Past Presidents' report from Dorothy McPhillips not available.

Regional and state directors
report
Candy Perkins

Perkins said that the reports were included in the semi-annual report. Many were sent on disk and a few utilized the phone modem. They were sent on disk to Judy Babb. She reminded members of the meeting for state and regional directors meetings on Friday and Saturday.

Press Freedom Commission
John Bowen

Bowen said that the report in the semi-annual report is in there but cut off in mid sentence. He is working with Ohio State on a prior review policy it established for its student newspaper. Bowen reported on the Athmann case. He said that the insurance company would like to settle but that the school district doesn't want to. He said that Athmann was in this week's *People*.

Certification Commission
H.L. Hall

Hall said that 12 total were taking the CJE and MJE tests in Chicago—five taking the CJE and seven taking the MJE. He said he went to Virginia to administer the exam and that others had inquired about his coming to administer the test in their states. Hall thanked headquarters for its support.

He reported that the total receiving certification at this time were 33 CJEs and all 13 MJEs who took the exam in Albuquerque.

Arnold added that we need to make sure that everything is quality. She asked about honorariums that had not been paid. Puntney said they had been now. Arnold also questioned having only three versions of the exam and said we don't want to hurt the integrity of the program. She also said we should not publish the names of those taking the exam, rather only those passing the exam. She also wondered whether judges' names should be published.

Perkins suggested that we should be encouraging people to use the CJE and MJE initials in the program. Siver asked if Hall was going to do a presentation at Columbia. Hall said he wouldn't be going. Siver said he would make the presentation for him. Hall said he didn't want fingers pointed or blame placed on anyone for the names being published. Hall said they were meeting to solve problems but that he is disturbed by criticism, that the process should be positive instead of negative.

Publications Commission
Connie Fulkerson

Fulkerson said the new bookstore catalog with 50 new books listed is out. She said that the bookstore added literary magazine listings and NSPA and CSPA guidebooks to help people see what judges look for. She said they get 40 to 60 orders a week. They have two students working 20 hours a week processing orders and packaging books. Fulkerson asked for help with bookstore during the convention. She said they had done mass mailing to about 30,000 schools, college

Curriculum Commission
Jack Kennedy

libraries and select junior highs in strong journalism states. Jack Kennedy commended her on what catalog has become. He said he has shared it with high school libraries to help them develop journalism sections. Julian Adams is updating the bibliography and it will be reprinted by next convention. Siver commended the bookstore also and said it was a dream come true.

Kennedy reported on the electronic journalism committee which met in L.A. this summer and said that they will have something by the Denver convention. He said is one of our goals to beef it up. He had updated the old edition of the yearbook curriculum called "Yearbook's Place in the Curriculum." He said he will try to update all the curriculum guides and put them in the same format. He said the Winter C:JET issue is done.

He said he is putting together his commission and that those who have agreed are Susan Massy and J.A. Rios. He is still negotiating for West Coast person.

Scholastic Press
Associations
Julie Dodd

Dodd reported that they are having three sessions here including a roundtable discussion. A couple of issues that will come up include budget problems and how they effect attendance at conferences and how that will affect the quality of journalism programs. She believes 15 directors will be attending.

Headquarters Report
Linda Puntney

Puntney reported that they had moved into new offices and had a new office manager. She said the Journalism Department had give them an opportunity for a full-time person and recommended a lady who didn't do things the way Puntney requested. Bills, memberships and book store receipts fell behind. Although things got better, the office manager left for another job on campus. JEA still got to keep the full-time position.

Membership as of Nov. 17 stood at 1699, up by 7 percent over last fall and a 25 percent increase from the spring.

She said that for the first time they sent out the membership mailing with the bookstore catalog, sending it to 30,000. The result is that about 1 in 10 bookstore orders comes in with a membership. Bookstore sales continue to be good and profitable.

Committee reports

Awards

Siver reported that the awardees are known and recognized Hall on being chosen as the Carl Towley winner

Write Off Contest
Hilda Walker

Walker reported on the expanded contests and said that 1200 students had entered, that every contest was in a different room. The yearbook copy writing contest drew more than expected. She said that 993 were in the contests in Albuquerque. She said the contest handbook will be revised for '92-93. The brochure should be ready by Denver. She wondered if we should compete with NSPA on Best of Show Video for Denver. Jack Kennedy said they have plans for a video "shoot-off." Kids would bring video equipment and they would script and shoot on the spot. Siver asked if it is similar to the one at Florida State. Dodd said yes.

Margaret Johnston said she thought the brochure title should be renamed to leave out pre-registration since the brochure was not mailed out until after people registered. Walker agreed.

Scholarships
Margaret Johnston

Johnston reported that two winners are attending two-year colleges with intention of transferring to four-year colleges. Another is attending the American University with a major in communications and international studies.

Newswire
Judy Babb

Babb reported that the first two issues for which she had responsibility for were out and explained that her only problems were people not making the deadlines and that she had not been aware before the Albuquerque convention that she would be responsible for pictures of that convention. She brought her camera this time.

C:JET
Molly Clemons

Clemons reported that the C:JET on advertising was in the mail and that it was the largest issue ever. She said that readers would find the issue very interesting and helpful for students interested in advertising. The winter issue is turned in and that it is very strong issue on the coaching of writing. The photo issue had just been turned in and Julie Dodd was working on the issue on critiques.

Clemons said that Sherry Haklik will lead the issue on the multicultural committee for fall and

that Jane Peterson of Ohio State would be in charge of the college research issue.

O'Donoghue said that 23 attended meeting Nov. 13 at Roosevelt University. O'Donoghue said that he plans to translate everyone's notes for the business meeting.

The committee came up with a number of goals and an organizing body which would be made up of five members from scholastic organizations and professional media.

They worked from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to hammer out a report. They hope to finalize the document/plan in Denver and if possible, begin a search for sites in the spring or summer and to be operating in a school district by next academic year.

Of the original eight goals, the Multicultural Committee plans to work on the specifics of those goals and to focus on recruiting minority advisers and to help set up programs of staffs and schools changing over, having to deal with changeover, language problems, and dealing with advisers who feel it isn't their problem. He said, in reality, there are not very many minority advisers. He said J.A. Rios from Texas had moved to the curriculum commission. He said even schools with high minority enrollment often had white advisers. He believed we need to support these advisers while trying to recruit minority advisers.

Last week in Iowa, Arnold, O'Donoghue, Kennedy and others attended a multicultural curriculum meeting. Arnold is willing to share what comes out.

O'Donoghue suggested to facilitate meetings with professionals that the Multicultural Commission would like to try to meet later in week in Denver—if possible on Thursday. O'Donoghue believes the committee loses some of the professional journalist input if the meeting is held early in week; however, placing the meeting on Thursday would place this committee meeting in conflict with the business meeting.

O'Donoghue hasn't succeeded in getting in touch with Dow Jones but he was told they would probably get a \$3,000 grant.

Siver questioned if the committee would become separate entity. O'Donoghue said two considerations were made for how to set up. A recommendation was made to have the committee be a separate entity tied to JEA, with input to JEA.

O'Donoghue said that getting students into journalism will help with the goal of increasing the number of minority advisers. A second problem is getting minority students to attend JEA conventions (even from local urban schools). He wants JEA to work from the top down, getting local professionals etc. to support local programs.

Siver said he recognized the program will need significant financial support, easily more than \$100,000 for several cities. The burden for finance will not be on JEA, JEA will support the program but the dollars will have to come from other sources. Walker said some colleges are supporting concept, mentioning a San Francisco program. Siver said we need to find out what's out there and try to pull everything together. We don't want to reinvent or bypass existing programs. As a final recommendation, it was suggested that we collect information to find out what programs are existing.

Harkrider suggested that professional newspapers are looking for minorities at colleges and that we need to bring them to the high school level.

O'Donoghue said the biggest obstacle besides money is the natural connection between professional and college, below that there is very little connection. We need to help the professional media realize that the high school level is where they should be looking. O'Donoghue said we need to sign up people at fairly high levels who can sway their peers. Barbara Hipsman said minorities makeup 8 percent at the professional level and they want to get to 25 percent. Minorities make up 16 percent at college but a survey of college students showed the decision to go into communications was made in high school. She said ASNE should be made aware of student decision making.

Scorsone said we need to realize that this won't happen overnight, that we need to have very

Careful planning to see what groups can help.

Kennedy said we're really not at beginning. Professional and college ranks are providing the push. As a board, we should be thinking of two strands. He said the collaboration will not replace our Multicultural Commission. We have to be doing things we can do. We can't put team in and resurrect a program.

Kennedy said Quill and Scroll will provide a grant to provide the JEA curriculum to JEA members. Kennedy said he will propose a merging of Q&S and JEA data bases. He said Arnold thinks it will cost \$5 per guide.

Kennedy explained what happened in Iowa City multicultural meeting.

Perkins questioned getting the Multicultural Committee support in getting minorities to conventions through scholarships etc.

Siver said maybe we need to empower some members as a sub-committee to work on some goals other than the collaborative.

O'Donoghue said it is becoming a bigger job and will ultimately require a full-time manager of this collaborative, that the amount of work is beyond what someone can do parttime.

Kennedy agreed with Perkins on the need to get more minority involvement. He said JEA should go out of its way to give scholarships to minorities to get them to conventions. Kennedy believes getting minorities here will be self fulfilling in that it will bring more and more in. Kennedy said we should be more active in getting people of color to run for the board and on committees. He said our goal should be to get more minorities around our board table. Ballew said we need to look to model programs and recognize these programs by going to them, saying we want to present them to school boards and at conventions. We need to make these people feel what they are doing is significant.

Rolnicki said JEA has been in the forefront of anything that has happened in journalism education and don't want to lose this initiative.

Hathaway-Tantillo says through state and regional directors are in ideal position to find individual programs to recognize.

Dodd mentioned the Foxfire program. She said they compiled a description of each program and gave the addresses. Then teachers could look at them and decide if they wanted to write to get more information. Another target population would be those advisers who got Newspaper Fund Scholarships to summer workshops. Do a follow-up on how they use the information. Hathaway-Tantillo suggested we make personal contact with those advisers. Dodd said she agreed and that we should get a mailing list. Siver suggested that we could easily outreach to these people and that someone should be appointed to contact these people. Dodd suggested free membership for them while Johnston said we need more—scholarships to convention.

Recessed at 12:10 p.m.

Meeting reconvened

Recessed at 12:10, to reconvene at 1:30

Meeting reconvened at 1:47. Discussion of Multicultural Committee continued.

O'Donoghue said he and Kennedy believed there was much overlapping of their committees. Suggestions they made:

- 1) Expand the number of advisers at the workshop at Headquarters to include more minorities
- 2) Set up system for free critiques of schools with high minority numbers. He said they will talk to press associations about doing the critiques and that the critiques maybe not part of regular critique program but they should want to encourage participation
- 3) Consider JEA's supplying tuition for minority youth to attend either conventions or summer workshops
- 4) Provide a system of providing initial free membership and registration to conventions to advisers with high minority numbers.

Siver reminded that there will be a new budget formulated in Denver and that he would need to know by end of February or first of March as to dollar amounts.

Hall suggested not limiting scholarships to students. O'Donoghue said JEA should consider making it a package deal with the adviser and a certain number of students

Puntney said the scholarships should be to any workshop rather than just to the advisers workshop at K State.

Siver said O'Donoghue needs goals besides the collaborative by Denver and money considerations that would have to be considered by Denver.

O'Donoghue said it is satisfying to see way JEA is moving, that despite complications, we are dealing with it before it becomes a crisis.

**Convention
Albuquerque**

Puntney reported that the Albuquerque convention was a money-maker for JEA and New Mexico Scholastic Press Association. JEA netted \$27,769.19 profit while NMSPA received \$2,440.80.

Scorsone said JEA needed to work closer with local committees. Local committees need to realize the expenses and feels they need to be advanced a little bit of money. She said all things had to be written out of personal accounts. Puntney said that has been addressed with \$1,500 being advanced to Columbus to take care of expenses.

Chicago

Rolnicki said attendance 2,836 as of Tuesday, with approximately 460 advisers and speakers. We usually get 100 or so walk-ins. He said we gave approximately 60 fee waivers to Chicago minority students. Puntney said Rolnicki had given JEA a \$30,000 check as our part of registration. Siver said hotel occupancy was really up, that it had exceeded the number of rooms blocked. Rolnicki/Puntney said as of Friday, 919 rooms had been blocked

Siver commended those who had done the program, saying it was a slick, professional job. Puntney said the program insert shows changes. All rooms will be set up theatre style to accommodate the crunch.

Denver

Puntney said that Ed Asner is confirmed as the keynoter for the Denver convention. Jim Bock, pa of committee, confirmed 30 professional speakers. She said the hotel is beautiful and spacious with lots of room for sessions.

Rolnicki said they are trying to find two or three keynoters, hopefully a minority, hopefully a person in the communications professions.

Columbus

Puntney said the proposed budget for Columbus was approved in Albuquerque. They were projecting enrollment at 1600 at \$33, with late enrollment of 200 at \$38. Sarah Ortman and David Wisenberger and group have begun work

Ortman said JEA and local committee have discussed responsibilities. Bob Greene has consented to be keynoter since he was from Columbus. Sister Rita Jeanne is working on Charles Kuralt and says he may come and if he does, he will not charge. The fact that Kuralt would do it free may help with getting Greene here for less. Harkrider volunteered to contact Tom Battig. Kennedy suggested Alice Bonner from the Freedom Forum as a wonderful minority speaker. The concept of more than one keynoter was affirmed.

Ortman said they have started an account with the seed money. They have started contacting professionals at state meeting about coming to the national convention and that many have already accepted. Their board voted not to have a fall workshop and to put all their effort into JEA.

Long Beach

Puntney said that the registration is basically the same as Chicago but the rate for registration was going from \$33 to \$35 for early registration and from \$38 to \$40 for late registration. They were increasing numbers to attend the convention to 2,000 because of the location.

Rolnicki said want to make cost of convention registration hold for a calendar year. In Long Beach, we will be in two hotels with sessions split so newspaper sessions are in one and yearbook and video in another. The same will happen in Portland in '94 because the hotels are not large enough.

Washington, DC

The proposed budget for DC is the same as Long Beach.

**Motion to accept proposed
budgets for Long Beach and
Washington, D.C.**

Carried

**Portland , Dallas, San Diego,
Kansas City, San Francisco**

**Board responsibilities at
conventions**

Harkrider moved to accept the budgets as submitted, Scorsone seconded.

Kennedy wondered what ceiling we should have on endowment of conventions. Siver said it needs to continue to rise so we won't have to worry about lean years. He referred to near JEA's near bankruptcy in prior years due to a bad convention attendance or slumping membership. Conventions fuel JEA's financial state. The bookstore is risky business because of expenses and JEA wants to keep dues the same. There are things that JEA must supplement, including the bookstore, the Multicultural Committee and certification. He said we now have better business practices and are different in that now have paid personnel who can devote fulltime to JEA business.

Puntney said that before we should decide what the surplus should be, we should consider that right now only 1/2 of Fulkerson's salary is paid by JEA and the rest of the employees are paid by Kansas State. We can't guarantee how long that will be so. Molly Clemons pointed out that should K-State change its mind about allowing JEA Headquarters to be there that the cost to relocate could run as high as \$75,000.

The motion again was made for approval of the convention budgets for Long Beach in '93 and DC in '93. The motion carried.

San Diego: The contract with the Hyatt Regency on the harbor has been signed for '95. The hotel is close to old town San Diego in the tourist area.

Kansas City: Hyatt Regency Crown Center has the contract.

San Francisco: A site visit was done. A number of hotels were looked at. Possibilities are the Hyatt Regency or three Knob Hill hotels.

Dallas-Harkrider thinks the convention will have over 1,000 Texas attendees with over 200 hotel rooms alone. He thinks we can turn this into a media event, possibly preview major motion picture with stars, etc. Randy Vonderheid has been named convention director and some chairs have been named. A pre-convention blow-out is planned for D.C. The hotel is the Hyatt-Regency Reunion. Rolnicki said they have pre-blocked 650 rooms and will increase this number if necessary a year out. He said we may have to look at having an overflow hotel

Discussion ensued of board responsibilities at conventions. Siver had sent a letter out to all board members suggesting responsibilities.

Siver suggested duties to include manning the JEA desk and the bookstore. Siver believes working the JEA table is our opportunity to meet the rank and file, to make connections and provide outreach. Also as leaders, we need to take leadership positions. Local participation is important but national helps a lot since they've been through it before and can make sure similar mistakes don't happen.

Hathaway-Tantillo questioned how some things could be done from afar and expressed fear it would be take away from a local person who wanted to do something.

Siver said that some national board members don't volunteer for things and instead have to be personally asked. In trying to cut down on friction, Siver wants us to be more cooperative and forthcoming.

Siver said Puntney will coordinate who does what. Puntney said JEA has to rely on locals for speakers but national should do some things too.

Hathaway-Tantillo said that the biggest job of write-offs is the registration. She said we should take write-off registration off of the locals. Assembling all of the stuff should be local responsibility.

Puntney suggested board members should look at convention strands, take one strand, look at proposals and fill in the holes. Kennedy suggested that maybe the same people should repeat at the same job because one learns a lot when he does it. Kennedy volunteered to do the issues seminars for Denver. Siver said he volunteered Kennedy because it seemed like a logical thing for curriculum to do. Kennedy volunteered to do background packets for as long as he is commission chair.

**Motion to approve board
duties at convention made
and carried**

Perkins moved that we accept the following four duties. Bowen seconded.

- 1) Elected Board members are required to attend the entire Board and Business meetings. The president is to be consulted for absences due to time conflicts, plane schedules, illness, etc.
- 2) At a minimum, every elected Board member must present one session or judge one contest at every convention.
- 3) Elected Board members must staff the JEA convention desk of bookstore for 60 to 120 minutes at each convention.
- 4) Each Board member shall coordinate at least one convention function per term as needed. Such functions would include write-offs, face-to-face critiques, issues seminars, breakfast with a pro, a program strand, accreditation activities, hospitality and swap shops.

Motion carried

**Christie Hefner as keynote
speaker**

Dodd questioned Christi Hefner's choice as keynote speaker. She said after looking at *Playboy*, still thinks Hefner isn't an appropriate speaker for high schoolers. She believes we should question if we are promoting idea of women in bed with large piles of snakes. She brought up *USA Today* and the Magic Johnson article with the headline The Issue is Sex and the idea of promoting safe sex. Siver said we did have considerable discussion after the fact, NSPA is sponsoring Hefner, not JEA. We have distanced ourselves from this but JEA will give it more thought in the future. Scorsone and Harkrider voiced support for Dodd's beliefs. Bowen agreed in theory with Dodd but believed it was First Amendment right. Johnston said the argument is not about the First Amendment but about offensiveness. Bowen asked about Asner offending because he is left leftist. Dodd says it is a sensitivity issue.

**Old Business
Spout off contest**

Puntney said that 90 have requested additional materials for the Spout-Off About the Environment contest. She said materials were mailed out to 70 to VIPs. She said the commitment cards are coming in rather slowly.

Photo Imaging/manipulation

Harkrider was supposed to get with people from Taylor and others this past summer and it didn't happen. He hopes it will happen this summer. He plans to meet with an *ad hoc* committee this summer. He felt there wasn't a real rush since Taylor is just experimenting with it. Next year will be when goes into force.

Advisers Institute

Puntney reported the Adviser's Institute was held for the first time with three sections: Desktop Publishing,, Law and Ethics, and Supervision of School Publications. There were 20 advisers from 12 or 13 states. Evaluations were extremely positive. They did some projects which they plan to publish and make available to members. Some included the teachers' role and press rights. She said she was disappointed with the numbers but thinks the program will continue to grow. Siver thinks it was good that undergrad students had an opportunity to interact and share with current advisers and that it was great for a first effort.

The '92 dates are July 1-3 for DTP; July 5-10 for Law and Ethics, Advising into the 20th Century- She proposed that something be added on the coaching of writing and keeping the personal touch in the classroom; Supervision of Publications is held in conjunction with Flint Hills Publications Workshop. Perkins suggested that we show a tie to process writing, that the English teachers don't seem to realize that is what we have been doing for years.

NCTE

Perkins said the NCTE convention is in two weeks and that Pat Graff has gotten out one letter promoting the assembly. Our name is first on assemblies which helps us. We have a complete strand on literary magazine here and great speakers. We tried to get some publicity through NCTE but we didn't quite get the support we hoped.

**Yearbook pricing for desktop
books**

There will be a session at 11 on Friday, in Wright room on this subject. Joe Darvey, president of Graphics Group will speak. The yearbook companies are footing his bill here to talk about this. Puntney said that the companies could not all be in the same room talking about pricing per their lawyers. He cannot talk about pricing but he would discuss some of the problems. Puntney suggests if we want to talk about pricing, ask the individual reps at the booths.

**New Business
University of Missouri info**

Bob Wright of Missouri extended and explained invitations for main honorees at this conference

**Ohio State University Prior
Review**

and for a session on Career Investment Workshop: Broadcasting, Advertising and New Technologies to be offered this summer at U of Mo. He said MU will help develop a journalism school for an American University in Bulgaria. It is a good chance can do a special project with International Media Fund with the concept of high school teachers being the primary teachers of high school teachers in Bulgaria rather than college teachers.

Bowen reemphasized JEA's stand against prior review and explained Ohio State's new policy. The previous policy said the adviser had right to do prior review. Now it says if the adviser or editor has any thought that the copy is libelous that the adviser should pull it, turn it over to a lawyer and that the lawyer will determine whether it is libelous or not. If it is determined to be libelous, students must make changes before it can be published. There is no time line included. Students can't go on paper until their junior year and can't take law and ethics until their senior year. Being on paper is mandatory. Faculty was given choice of old policy or the new policy. They had no choice to choose no prior review. Bowen requested that Siver to write a letter condemning the polict and saying JEA won't recommend that students to go there. Siver said he will be happy to send the letter on behalf of the board but asked Bowen to draft the letter.

Modems

Johnston asked about the bills on modems. Johnston feels it hasn't been that useful. Puntney said they haven't been effective either. Siver said that he wasn't under impression JEA would pay for it after the original six months. Most say they haven't been successful. Puntney suggested that if we ever decide to do it again, that perhaps we need more on site instruction.

**Motion to adjourn
Carries**

Move to adjourn by Kennedy at 4:05. Seconded by Harkrider.
Motion carries.

Respectfully submitted,
Judy Babb, JEA secretary