EXHIBIT 13

RESOLUTION ON GOVERNMENT INTIMIDATION

WHEREAS, The principle of intellectual freedom protects the rights of free· expression of ideas, even those which are in opposi-
tion to the policies and actions of Government, itself; and

WHEREAS, The support of that principle is guaranteed by the First Amendment, thus insuring Constitutional protection of
individual or collective dissent; and

WHEREAS, Government, at whatever level, national, state, or local, must remain ever vigilant to the protection of that
principle; and

WHEREAS, Government, although properly empowered to promulgate, administer, or adjudicate law has no right to use illic-
itly its legally constituted powers to coerce, intimidate,
or harrass the individual or the citizenry from eununciat-
ing dissent; and

WHEREAS, The illegitimate uses of legitimate governmental powers have become increasingly a matter of public record, among
them being the misuse of the Grand Jury and other investi-
gative procedures, the threat to deny licenses to tele-communications media, the indictment of citizens on

charges not relevant to their presumed offenses, and the repr11.iplon repressive

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special interests
and sill simplify the involvement of libraries into lo~al cable situations. Final presentation of the checklist to be made no later than the ALA Chicago Midwinter Meeting, 1974, and

FURTHER, That a copy of this Resolution be sent to the Federal Communications Commission to express the library profession's interest in these new media and to commend the FCC members for
adopting a public interest attitude toward the development of
cable communications.

The second meeting adjourned at 4:45 P,M.

Third Meeting

The third meeting of the ALA Council during the 1973 Midwinter Meeting convened at 10:00 A,M., Friday, February 2, 1973, in the Shoreham Hotel, WashinRton, D, c., President Katherine Laich, presiding, Mrs. Anna Clyde Vinzant, parliamentarian.

President Laich expressed appreciation to the chairman of the Committee on Legislation and the former director of the ALA Washington Office, Joseph Shubert and Germaine Krettek, for the success of the President's Program of January 31 (at which Ralph Nader appeared out of his own interest).

Report of the Intellectual Freedom Committee, Richard L. Darling, chairman, having met with the Executive Board and carrying the Board's endorsement of the Committee's recommendations, He brought three advisory statements attached to the Library Bill of Rights, which have previously been submitted to Council for information, before the Council now for adoption as policy: Document #14, Reevaluatinf library Collec-tions, #15~ Restricted Access to Library Materials, #1 Sexism, Racism and other "Isms 11 in Library Materials, ALL WERE APPROVED AS POLICY UPON MR. DARLING's MOTION, #16 amended to include the correct title "Restricted Access to Library Materials" at reference to its former title, "Advisory Statement Concerning Restricted Circulation of Library Materials." (A motion to refer back to Committee, #16, was defeated by a standing vote.) - Exhibits 9, 10, and 11, attached.

ExEurgation of Library Materials (Document #30)- Exhibit 12 - was APPROVE •

Resolution on Government Intimidation (Document #33) - Exhibit 13.
Mr. Darling moved adoption of Document #33 as a substitute for the same titled Resolution adopted by Council at the Dallas Annual Conference, June 25, 1971. Mrs. Patricia Schuman (councilor at larr.e) urged Council not to lose sight of points 4 and 5 of the Dallas Resolution having to do with confidentiality of library records and her motion

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to refer the Resolution back to Committee for these considerations, was defeated; these points have also been referred to the Committee to re• vise the ALA Code of Ethics. By consent of the Committee certain por-tions