

The Southeastern Librarian

The Many Faces of SELA in Norfolk



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We are aware of and apologize for printing errors on pp. 175-176. You may photocopy Conference Evaluation Form, staple, and mail to:

SELA Headquarters
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Tucker, GA 30085-0987

Corrected copy of Section Reports will appear in the next issue.

p. 180 - Spelling Correction:
Cora Paul Boma should be
Cora Paul BOMAR

p. 184 - Calendar Correction:
SELA Leadership Meeting in Atlanta
will be May 5 & 6

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President's Message

I am delighted to announce that from all indications the joint SELA/VLA Biennial Conference in Norfolk was a resounding success! Eighteen hundred and ninety-four librarians, speakers, exhibitors, guests and pre-conference participants attended the five day meeting which featured numerous, outstanding, southern authors, lavish social events, a variety of timely library related presentations, and lively discussions regarding library policies, services and resources throughout the southeast. Personally I want to express my thanks to each of you who worked on the conference and/or were in attendance because without your interest and support the association could never have "pulled off" such a wonderful meeting from either an educational, social or financial point of view. Thanks to everyone's help "all went well!" A special word of thanks must go to Harriet Henderson, Chair of Local Arrangements and her committee as well as to all the nice Virginia librarians who hosted us so royally.



During the conference it was reported that all recommended amendments to SELA's Constitution and By Laws were approved and that our membership is once again at 2100. The newly revised and formatted *SELA Handbook* was distributed to all SELA members in attendance in Norfolk and at the first conference Executive Board meeting the group formally approved the purchase of new word processing equipment and acknowledged the fine work of our Executive Secretary, Claudia Medori and our Office Manager, Jo Anne Treadwell.

Certainly I want to thank all of you who served SELA in an office or on a committee during this biennium and who worked so diligently to insure that our association as well as our library services in the southeast continued to grow and prosper. These have been two very good years for our association because so many more SELA members have become involved in the "everyday" operation of our organization and I do want to encourage each of you to continue to work in this same spirit of cooperation and at the same level of performance with the new officers, George Stewart, Jim Ward, Jo Wilson and Wanda Calhoun.

Serving as your President has been one of the most rewarding and enjoyable experiences of my life because of the opportunity this position has afforded me to work with so many of you. I truly believe the future of librarianship in the southeast is ever so bright because of the outstanding potential we possess collectively and individually and I know we will all continue to work even harder to achieve the dream of universal library service within our region.

My final wish is that your holidays will be filled with peace, joy and remembrances and that 1989 will be your best year ever!!! And, of course, again many thanks for all your support, hard work and advice!!!

Charles Beard

Editor's Musings

Well, folks, it's Miller time again and No. 4 of 1988 is now on your desk ready to be digested and chewed on. The turkey's been eaten (and re-eaten), the ham's gone and it's time to turn your attention back to the high and holy calling of serving your particular brand of patrons, hopefully without being too patronizing. Just before I sat down in front of my computer to compose this quarterly right of passage, I worked for a short time at the reference desk. Before I could get back to the safe confines of my office, a rather stout patron named "Junior" asked me to help him find all the books we had on roosters. Ours is not to ask the reason why. Now I remember why I try to stay away from the public desk. I have trouble with Juniors and Bubbas. Those kinds of days make you want to re-enter the monastery. At any rate, Happy New Year.



Hopefully you all had a grand ole time in Norfolk. I knew we were in for a real experience when our taxi drove to the Holiday Inn and I immediately noticed that the entire compound was encircled with a very high chain-link fence. Sort of like our embassy in Beirut. When we ambled on down to the convention center, I saw that the marquee had our convention listed several notches below "Championship Wrestling." I guess we've always had to fight for recognition. Our room was across from some lovely young adults who were apparently attending a class reunion. Several got united in front of our door at 2:00 a.m.

What was really on my mind was that in a very short year I'll have to preside over one of these glorious events when GLA meets on beautiful Jekyll Island. Everybody looks to the President to set the tone for such gatherings and make sure that the amenities are just right and everybody is happy. As one of my favorite Presidential types said recently, "Read my lips . . ." I can promise that if you come to Jekyll in 1989, there will be chicken and peas in abundance, the crabs will be cooked, the speakers will be stimulating (if not informative), the FBI will not be allowed to register, and your mamma won't be there to see what you really do on company time.

All of which leads, although a bit circuitously, to why this is my last message as your dearly beloved editor. The pressures of being a public librarian and the heavy burden of the GLA presidency dictate that I pass on the torch to some other unwitting soul. It's really with a slight degree of reluctance that I give up this bully pulpit. I can honestly say that I haven't had more fun in a journalistic endeavor since I edited the *Wofford Journal* during my college days in the mid-1960s. Unfortunately, Wofford's leadership of the day (which was slightly more reactionary than Attila the Hun) did not see the humor in some of our endeavors and gave me the chance for a much needed vacation from the state of South Carolina — a definite blessing in the long run!

Seriously, I have enjoyed working with *SELn* for the past three years, especially the opportunity to meet and talk with so many fine librarians from our area. Hopefully the journal has met the needs of our membership and has served the needs of the Association. Elizabeth Curry, who has recently moved from Florida's State Library to SOLINET Headquarters, will take over these duties with the Spring 1989 issue. She will serve you well. And with George Stewart (who makes a much more handsome photo than his predecessor!) as SELA President, the leadership at the top will also be in good hands. If you need to contact me for any advice or consultation, I can be reached through the new cellular phone I recently had put on my Waverunner.

James Dorsey

Library Lecture Seminars and Workshops in Course Integrated Instruction

Barbara Adams

Introduction

Library instruction is an old concept kept in demand through the mass of information produced daily and the technological advances of our society. Various methods and techniques of library instruction have been developed. The overall objective is the same for all modes of bibliographic instruction. That objective is: To aid patrons in acquiring basic library skills in order to find the desired information within the library. The basic theory is that if a patron is supplied with the necessary and fundamental skills, the patron can then help himself. Unfortunately, the various instructional modes do not share equal weight in their teaching effectiveness and usefulness to the students. The purpose of this paper is to study the usefulness of two methods of library instruction and their effectiveness. Using course integrated instruction, library lecture seminars and workshops were utilized to teach library skills to second semester Freshman English students.

The Problem

A major portion of the bibliographic instruction (BI) program at the University of Mississippi is centered around the Freshman English classes for two reasons:

1. Freshman English 102 is required of all students at the university, and
2. Each student registered in the classes must complete a research paper.

Through course integrated bibliographic instruction, a single lecture was presented to second semester freshmen. Using a research strategy to find basic library resources served as the focus of the lecture. Along with the lecture, students were given a multi-sheet packet. The packet outlined a pre-designed research strategy discussed by the librarian. Copies of periodical indexes and other reference sources were used for demonstration purposes. At the end of the lecture, students were given a bibliography of reference sources. Students were allowed to keep the bibliography. However, the packets were collected and used again with the other English sections. The lectures did not easily lend themselves to active participation by the students.

Feedback was received from librarians, students and teaching assistants. All sections of English 102 are taught

by teaching assistants. Librarians disclosed that the students did not seem very interested or motivated. Secondly, the students seemed overwhelmed by the amount of information presented. Student written comments stated that the sessions were too long and boring. Teaching assistants felt that the students should have more hands on experience with reference sources. These comments served as the major areas of concentration for the revisions of the BI program.

Previous Research

A review of the literature uncovered a number of facts that later proved helpful in revising our program. The *ALA Glossary Of Library And Information Science* defines course related bibliographic instruction as: "Any bibliographic instruction designed to provide students in a given course with the skills in the use of the library that are necessary to meet the course objective."¹ The glossary makes a minor distinction between course related instruction and course integrated instruction. "In contradistinction to course integrated bibliographic instruction, it supports course objectives but is not an integral part of these objectives."² The terms are very closely related. Therefore for the purpose of this research, this author will recognize the two concepts synonymously.

Course related or course integrated instruction is considered to be among the most effective modes of teaching library skills. In addition to effectiveness, the technique lends itself more easily to new methods and materials in a specific field of knowledge. Carlson's and Miller's, "Librarians And Teaching Faculty," explored the effectiveness of course integrated instruction. Although Carlson identified several disadvantages of the method, several advantages were noted. "Integration offers important advantages: flexibility, the ability of the librarian to teach a relatively large number of students at one time, and increased motivation for students to learn through the class assignment. Other important benefits are the heightened visibility of the library and the enhanced role of the librarian in the educational process."³

In a discussion of course related instruction for education students, Rader cites several factors in support of course related instruction. The overall factor is student need. Secondly, timeliness is important. BI instruction after the assignment has been completed is

Ms. Adams is Coordinator of Bibliographic Instruction, University of Mississippi.

viewed as busy work by students. Third, learning theories can be applied immediately. Involvement of students is greater when BI is built into the course or is required by the course.⁴

MacGregor and McInnis studied the integration of library research and classroom instruction by applying structural and functional techniques. These authors state that being familiar with a large number of reference titles is becoming more and more useless. What the researcher needs is a familiarity with the basic functions performed by a small number of reference sources. However, these are to be universal types.⁵

Regarding classroom lectures, it is the opinion of one author that classroom lectures do not retain their effectiveness. In an article from *College Teaching*, Frederick states "Attention span studies suggest that after 15 or 20 minutes the lecture loses its effectiveness even in transmitting information. Students, of course routinely respond that lectures are "boring" and "worthless." Thus as Henry Adams suspected 80 years ago, if a teacher wants to avoid being wholly useless, it is best not to lecture."⁶ If this statement is correct, the lecturing BI librarian should take care to cover the most important facts during the first part of the class period.

Methodology

This study is based on the theory that in course integrated bibliographic instruction, library workshops are more effective in teaching the use of the library than lecture seminars. The students participating in course integrated library workshops will rate that activity as being more useful than students participating in course integrated library lecture seminars. This statement serves as the hypothesis to be tested.

It was apparent that the lecture seminars needed modifications or maybe total replacement. Planning for reorganization included the Coordinator of Bibliographic Instruction, the Director of Freshman English and the teaching assistants, who conducted all sections of English 102. These meetings finalized the details of the proposed revisions.

The new plan called for replacing the 50-minute lecture seminar with a mini-workshop. The format of the new program was in three stages. The first stage was a 15-minute lecture on using a research strategy to find library sources.

In stage two, students were divided into small groups. Each group was given copies of the *Library of Congress Subject Headings* and several subject indexes. "The Selection of Game Show Contestants" was the topic to be researched. This topic was chosen because of its interest to the students. Using a pre-designed research strategy and topic, game shows, students were given 15-minutes to find appropriate subject headings for

books from LCSH. Searching the indexes, each group found citations to magazine and journal articles. As the students worked, the librarian circulated among the groups to answer individual questions. Many of the questions were later discussed in more detail for the entire class.

Stage three was approximately 20 minutes in length. In this final stage students reported their findings and any problems they encountered. Librarians also used this time to explain how to find the books, magazines and journals in the library.

Questionnaires were used to obtain data from the students and librarians. The tool used was a non-standard instrument developed by the Coordinator of Bibliographic Instruction. Students in both the library workshops and the lecture seminars received the same questionnaires. Questions on the research tool varied slightly to accommodate the two groups. However, all questions were multiple choice with a section provided for written comments. Students received questionnaires by random sampling their teachers. Eight teaching assistants were given questionnaires to distribute to all their sections of English 102. These random sampling resulted in 200 respondents.

A separate instrument was distributed to all BI librarians. These librarians had participated in both the lecture seminars and the workshops. Therefore, questionnaires were designed to obtain comparative data.

Results

Students were asked to gauge the length of the lectures and workshops and to rate the usefulness of the presentations for their English classwork as well as for future classwork. Student satisfaction with the length of the workshops increased markedly the second year. While 36% of the students felt the seminars were too long the first year, only 15% rated them too long the second year. Table 1 presents these results. Students' perception of the usefulness of the workshops also reflected greater satisfaction the second year, with 21% reporting them very useful, whereas only 8% of the students in the lecture seminars rated them very useful (see table 2).

TABLE 1

	Length of the Presentations		
	Too Long	About Right	Too Short
Lecture Seminars	36%	63%	1%
Library Workshops	15%	81%	4%

TABLE 2

	Usefulness of Library Lecture Seminars and Workshops for English 102 Classwork		
	Very Useful	Quite Useful	Slightly Useful
Lecture Seminars	8%	54%	37%
Library Workshops	21%	51%	28%

When students were asked to assess the usefulness of the workshops and lecture seminars for their other classes, 48% of the respondents rated the lectures as very useful or quite useful while 42% felt the lectures would be slightly useful. In year two, 55% of the students in the workshops reported the activity as being very useful or quite useful with 34% responding slightly useful (see table 3). The results to this question do not reflect a significant difference between the responses of the students in the lectures and the students in the workshops. However, it must be noted that the question required the students to speculate to the future and determine classes and course assignments that had not yet been identified.

TABLE 3
Usefulness of Library Lecture Seminars and Workshops for Other Classwork

	Very Useful	Quite Useful	Slightly Useful	Not At All Useful
Lecture Seminars	12%	36%	42%	10%
Library Workshops	17%	38%	34%	11%

All of the librarians agreed that overall, the students in the library workshops seemed more interested than the students in the lecture seminars. Most of them observed that workshop students seemed more motivated than the students in the lectures.

The librarians also felt that the library workshops were more effective than the lectures.

Favorable feedback was also received from teaching assistants. The group work and hands on experience with reference sources were the two areas that appealed most to the teachers.

Conclusion

Data collected from students, librarians and teaching assistants support the hypothesis that the students participating in library workshops will rate the workshops as being more useful than the students in the library lecture seminars. In addition, students were more interested, attentive and motivated during library workshops than the students in the lecture sessions of the previous year. The key element was student participation. The students in the workshops actively participated in the session. They were given a specific task to accomplish. Lecture students were passive in their roles. Their only real requirement was attendance.

Some of the teaching assistants felt that a second session should have been provided. Time and schedules of the teachers and librarians made a second session difficult to provide. Time is a limitation of this study. Tuesday and Thursday classes were 1 hour and 15 minutes in length. The students in these classes were

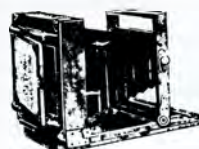
allowed 20 minutes longer for their workshops than the students in the Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes.

It should also be mentioned that, before the students begin their small group work, clear instructions should be given. It was sometimes difficult to get the attention of all the students once the group work began.

The utilization of workshops in course integrated instruction proved very successful in teaching library skills to freshman students at this institution. The findings of this study will be used to further develop and improve the library education program at the University of Mississippi.

REFERENCES

1. Heartsill Young, ed., *ALA Glossary of Library And Information Science* (Chicago: American Library Association, 1983), p. 62.
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3. David Carlson, and Ruth H. Miller, "Librarians and Teaching Faculty," *College and Research Libraries* 45:484 (November 1984).
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5. John MacGregor and Raymond G. McInnis, "Integrating Classroom Instruction And Library Research," *Journal of Higher Education* 48:18 (January/February 1977).
6. Peter J. Frederick, "The Lively Lecture 8 Variations," *College Teaching* 34:44 (Spring 1986).



Looking Back

30 Years Ago

Lucile Nix takes over as President of SELA; Cornelia A. Graham retired from Clemson University Library after 36 years; Hubert Hucks of Wofford College appointed editor of the *South Carolina Librarian*; Joseph F. Marron retired as chief librarian of Jacksonville Public Library after 38 years on the job; Possum Bailey appointed Chief of Protocol at the Uvalda Institute of Technology, Uvalda, GA; Sarah Harris appointed librarian of Presbyterian Junior College, Maxton, NC; Arthur Kittle appointed to staff of Emory University Division of Librarianship; Mildred Jordan, Calhoun Medical Library, Emory University, named president-elect of Medical Library Association; I. T. Littleton named head of Technical Services, Hill Library, North Carolina State University; "The Emory University Library will give to any library needing it, for the cost of transportation, its file of the *Atlanta Journal* for the period January 1929 through May 1931."

Intrusion Alarm Systems In Selected Southeastern Academic Libraries

Ed Huber

Academic libraries represent an enormous and continuing financial investment by American society, for both publicly supported and privately owned institutions. Collection size, annual operational costs, numbers of acquisitions, staffing, and similar data have been reported through such systems as the Higher Education General Information Survey (HEGIS) previously published by the U.S. Office of Education, and state reports, but typically information on the value of library plant and operational equipment usually can be found only in institutional inventory and other records.

Obviously the value of movable equipment in academic libraries is considerable. With certain crime rates rising nationwide, and the library's vulnerability to theft due to the nature of its open and invitational service mode, the problem of equipment security is not diminishing. Library break-in is not unknown, but it is often unnecessary, because it is all too easy for a thief to stay behind when the library is closing, and select equipment or other valuable and marketable items at leisure. A thief can be through an alarm door and long gone by the time campus or town police arrive on the scene. Often a door alarm will sound for long periods of time after an intruder exits through it at night after the library is closed, and because of the placement of the door, or the remoteness of the library, no one notices. Another consideration is window type. Some library windows can be opened from within by patrons, allowing items up to a certain size to be slipped through a window in a sheltered area and lowered to an accomplice, or for later retrieval.

So called "book detection" systems that sound an alarm when a treated book or other material that has not been legally checked out passes through a sensing field, are common today in libraries of all types. The literature is rich in treatment of book theft protection systems, but sparse on the subject of building and equipment security. When Radford University suffered equipment losses apparently due to someone staying behind, hiding through the evening closing of the library, the possibility of intrusion alarms was discussed. An analysis of the different kinds of intrusion or presence alarms and of various vendors' products was conducted.

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Common types of trespass or intrusion alarms are: sound detection, ultrasonic motion detection, radio frequency motion detection, heat sensors, infrared or optical beam interruption, perimeter sensors such as magnetic relay disjunction, foil tape, plunger detectors, sensing screens, and contact mats.

There are three fundamental parts to an intrusion alarm system: sensing or detection, control or processing, and reporting of alarm. The sensing function employs electrical or mechanical sensors to detect either a breach of the security perimeter, or the presence of a person in an area where, or at a time when there is not supposed to be anyone, sending a signal to the central control unit, which processes the information, locates the breach point where necessary, and alerts the staff or security police by means of an alarm and/or silent automatic telephone call. Alarms could be external or internal horns, sirens, bells, flashing lights, or a combination of any of the above.

SENSORS: Perimeter sensors are protective devices that sound an alarm or transmit a signal to a central control unit when magnetic or mechanical contacts are disconnected by the opening of a window or door. They can be disabled by a key or switch for staff passage. Area sensors are designed to protect internal zones of the library by alerting a control unit of the movement, or even the presence of a person or persons at an unauthorized time or place.

Perimeter sensors are usually installed at all points of possible entry, such as doors, windows and gates. They are simple, dependable, and offer a high degree of protection and great flexibility at relatively low cost. (Mentioned briefly here but not discussed is the common panic bar box that sounds a door alarm when anyone departs the library at a fire or other emergency exit rather than through the circulation gate).

Most perimeter sensors are magnetic and/or mechanical plunger detectors which are continuously energized by a closed switch. Some types are "hard wired" in a connected series, meaning that each sensor is wired directly to the next, like links in a chain or old fashioned Christmas tree lights. These require the building to be wired. Opening any window or door breaks the normally closed perimeter circuit and alerts the central processing system, which may sound an alarm inside and/or outside, and may also silently dial

the police or security staff. Another type of perimeter switch operates independently, without wires, activating an attached miniature radio transmitter if its circuit is broken by the opening of the door or window to which it is attached. The signal again is received by the central control unit, which activates an alarm and/or alerts security personnel.

Area Sensors: sound an alarm and/or signal a central processor when unauthorized human presence is detected. Infrared detectors can protect an internal area, or sometimes a perimeter by responding to an interruption of or change in an infrared beam.

Ultrasonic units fill a specific zone with sound waves above the threshold of human hearing. Any movement within the zone disturbs the wave pattern and triggers an alarm or silent signal response. Other, less often used sensors, are heat, capacitance, microwave, video and audio monitors. Area detectors, as opposed to perimeter detectors, are most effective in discovering and announcing the presence of the intruder who having already entered the library legally during service hours, stays behind and evades staff observation during closing activities.

A different type of sensor is the contact or pressure mat, used either alone, or sometimes in conjunction with perimeter detectors, which sounds an alarm or alerts a control unit when someone steps on it, either at a perimeter location or in an internal area. Another method of perimeter protection is foil tape which is permanently attached to windows, making a circuit which is interrupted if a window is broken.

As part of the process of analyzing building integrity, and examining protective security measures, it seemed appropriate to query other academic libraries to determine to what degree comparable institutions had experienced security breaches, and what they had done, if anything to deal with this problem. A short survey questionnaire was sent to 267 academic libraries in 9 southeastern states, randomly selected from the 39th edition of the *American Library Directory*. Responses were received from 183, for a response rate of 68.5%.

SURVEY RESULTS BY STATE

STATE	# SENT	# RCVD	% RETURNS
Alabama	33	20	60.6
Delaware	4	1	25.0
Florida	55	41	74.5
Georgia	40	29	72.5
Louisiana	2	2	100.0
Maryland	6	2	33.3
North Carolina	68	45	66.2
South Carolina	25	16	64.0
Virginia	34	27	79.4
Totals	267	183	68.5%

Questionnaire Analysis:

1. Has your library suffered a breach of building security resulting in the loss of equipment in the past two years?

38	20.8%
145	79.2%
183	100.0%

2. Does your library have an intrusion alarm system designed to protect the building and/or equipment after closing?

34	18.6%
149	84.4%
183	100.0%

3. If not, do you plan (of 149 respondents in #2 above reporting no system) to install such a system within the next year?

4	2.7%
141	96.6%
4	2.7%
149	100.0%

4. Which of the following types of trespass or intrusion alarms systems is an active operation in your library?

Respondents	Type
11	sound detection
4	ultrasonic motion detection
4	infrared or heat sensor
2	ultrasonic + infrared
1	ultrasonic + infrared + perimeter wire
1	infrared + radio frequency motion
11	perimeter wire or radio interruption

5. Estimated cost of system? Only six of the 37 respondents having systems listed a cost figure. Costs varied widely, depending on the size of the library and the sophistication of the system, from a low of \$150 to a high of \$22,000. Most could not identify the cost because it was either included in the building construction, or subsequently installed by the campus, not by the library. Data was not meaningful.

6. In the event of intrusion how does the system react?

Respondents	Reaction
7	sound an interior alarm
3	sound an exterior alarm
3	sound both interior and exterior alarms
6	automatically alert the campus or local police by telephone
2	sound an interior alarm and alert the campus or local police by telephone
4	sound interior and exterior alarms, and automatically alert the campus or local police by telephone
3	sound exterior alarm and automatically alert police by telephone
2	sound an interior alarm and also at the police station (hard wired)
2	alert commercial security company, which calls police.
34	

7. Have you had problems with the system?

No	22	
Yes	12	
4	false alarms	
1	poor installation	
1	false alarms and poor installation	
1	false alarms and inadequate sensitivity	
1	high incidence of maintenance calls	
1	power supply problems	
1	alarm not loud enough	
1	intermittent alarm problems	
1	false alarms from staff setting off	
<hr/>		
34		

8. Do you have a maintenance contract?

19	no	
4	yes	
11	Unknown or paid by the campus	
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34		

9. Are you satisfied with your system?

19	Yes	
5	no	
7	partially	
3	no answer	
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34		

10. Space was left at the end of the questionnaire for comments, relevant selections of which are discussed below.

LOSS ANALYSIS

The 38 libraries reporting losses responded as follows:

	Respon- dent	Amount Lost	Have System?	Plan System?
Alabama:	03	\$ 2,500	No	No
	14	1,500	No	No
	35	10,000	Yes	
	42	5,000	No	No
	<hr/>			
	4	\$19,000		
Delaware:	0			
Florida:	01	300	No	No
	07	700	Yes	
	10	500	Yes	
	19	5,000	Yes	
	22	1,000	Yes	
	30	6,000	No	No
	42	1,500	No	No
	58	500	No	
	65	?	Yes	
	67	500	Yes	
	<hr/>			
	10	\$16,000		
Georgia:	10	500	No	
	15	80	No	
	19	6,000	No	
	34	1,500	No	
	<hr/>			
	4	\$ 8,080		
Louisiana:	0			
Maryland:	01	2,675	Yes	
	02	500	No	No
	<hr/>			
	2	\$ 3,175		

North Carolina:	13	?		
	19	600	No	No
	28	500	No	Yes
	29	500	No	No
	39	250	No	No
	44	5,000	Yes	
	47	450	No	No
	52	300	No	No
	71	500	No	No
	<hr/>			
	9	\$ 8,100		
South Carolina:	02	500	No	No
	20	2,000	No	No
	<hr/>			
	2	\$ 2,500		
Virginia:	04	3,000	No	No
	17	?	?	?
	21	2,000	No	No
	51	?	No	No
	53	?	No	?
	55	4,000	Yes	
	<hr/>			
	6	\$ 9,000		
	<hr/>			
	38	\$65,855	10	1

ANALYSIS:

The incidence of security breaches in this sample of southeastern academic libraries appears to be relatively low, with 38 (20.8%) out of 183 respondents reporting losses of equipment or cash during the preceding two years, for a total of \$65,855, or an average of \$1,733 per institution. Of the 183 responding, 145 (79.2%) reported no losses (question 1). Only 34 (18.6%) had some form of security installation (question 2), including 10 of the 38 which reported losses. The higher relative incidence of reported losses among libraries having systems, compared to those not having them could be a reflection of their location in higher crime areas, and reinforce the logic of the administrative decision to install a security alarm unit. Of the 28 libraries reporting losses which had no security detection system only one planned to install one within the next year.

Loss amount brackets for the 38 libraries reporting estimated dollar amounts lost, including cash and equipment were as follows:

AMOUNT REPORTED LOST	NUMBER OF LIBRARIES
\$10,000 or more:	1
5,000 — 9,999	6
2,500 — 4,999	4
1,000 — 2,499	6
500 — 999	11
Less than 500	5
No amount reported	5
	<hr/>
	38

The largest amount reported lost was \$10,000 and the smallest \$80. The library reporting the largest loss had a security system installed. Of the 183 libraries reporting, 17 reported losses of over \$1,000 each. Eleven reported losses of \$500 or less.

A wide variety of security installation modes were

reported by respondents. Some government libraries had guards on duty round the clock, and some only when the library was closed. Those reporting minimal security arrangements such as one or more fire doors with panic bars and a battery powered alarm, were dissatisfied because often security breaches went undetected, or if alerted, staff arrived too late to do much about the breach except to call the campus security police after the fact. The staff of one library was frustrated because the alarm system installed was compromised by fire code standards. Several institutions had security systems for certain special collections areas only, not for the whole library.

Of the 34 institutions reporting intrusion alarm systems installed (question 4), 23 had area detectors and 11 reported perimeter interruption systems, with one respondent having both. The most popular area detector was sound detection (11 reporting), followed by ultrasonic motion (4), infrared (4), combined ultrasonic and infrared (2), Ultrasonic plus infrared, plus perimeter interruption (1) and one infrared plus radio frequency motion.

Alarm/alert reaction designs differed widely among the 34 reported system installations (question 6). Twenty-four sounded interior and/or exterior alarms, of which 11 also directly alerted security police either through automatic dialing of a telephone or through hardwired alarm. Eight preferred silent alerting of security points, including two which alerted commercial security companies which warned police.

No problems were reported with 22 of the 34 installations (question 7), but 12 reported either false alarms (7), poor installation (1), inadequate sensitivity (1), high incidence of maintenance calls (1), power supply problems (1), alarm not loud enough (1), and intermittent alarm problems (1).

Four libraries of the 34 having systems had direct maintenance contracts on their installations, but 11 more were either unsure, or reported that maintenance was contracted for indirectly by the campus (question 8). Nineteen reported that their systems were not under maintenance contract.

Twenty six of the system owners were satisfied (19) or partially satisfied with the equipment (question 9). Five were not satisfied, and three did not answer this question.

Question 10 invited comments. Only seven of the 183 respondents chose to do so. Several respondents pointed out that if the library is open extended hours anyway, with many areas often unsupervised directly by staff, and furthermore with building keys frequently easy to obtain, why would anyone want to break in? One college lost a computer valued at \$5,000 because the contracted commercial security company didn't notify

them of the intrusion. Several institutions had high visibility security guards, and reported no trouble. One college lost \$500 in money, but no equipment. Another reported that a vagrant had stolen the batteries from the panic bar alarm box on a fire door, and subsequently came and went at will. Nothing was stolen. He only wanted shelter.

Summary

In an effort to determine to what degree losses of materials, money, or equipment other than books were suffered by academic libraries, a short survey questionnaire was sent to 267 institutions in 9 southeastern states, randomly selected from the 39th edition of the American Library Directory. 183 libraries (68.5%) responded, of which 38 institutions (20.8%) reported losses of equipment, materials or cash over the past two years, totaling \$65,855, or an average of \$1,733 per library.

From the data it appears that breaches of security resulting in significant theft are not a major problem among academic libraries in the southeastern United States, at least to the extent that intrusion alarms are deemed necessary. Having a security alarm/alert system doesn't insure a high degree of protection. Of the 183 responding, 34 (18.6%) had some kind of intrusion alarm system installed, including 10 of the 38 (26.3%) reporting losses.

Most system owners are satisfied with the performance and reliability of their installations, and have no maintenance contracts on them. Because most frequently the institution paid for the installation, costs were not always readily available.

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A Government Documents Internship Program For Reference Librarians

Stephen Henson and Martin Steffenson

Persuading general reference librarians to learn about government publications and their indexes is sometimes a difficult task. While there are many general reference librarians who readily assist users with the various government document indexes, there are many others who do little more than suggest that the library user check the government documents collection "when all else fails." The problem seems particularly acute in a library where the documents collection is separated from the general reference collection.

The one-term documents course can do little more than introduce the library science student to the broad scope of government information and give him a passing knowledge of the various indexes and finding aids. Too often, after entering the profession, the reference librarian has little time to thoroughly explore the resources in the government publications collection. Because they are unfamiliar with the indexes or lack confidence in their own document skills, some reference librarians tend to ignore government publications while answering reference questions. However, the inclusion of documents records in an Integrated Online Library System (IOLS) and the advent of stand-alone automated cumulative indexes, such as Information Access Company's Government Publications Index on the InfoTrac system, Brodart's LePac system or other such systems, potentially change the situation. Because users can more readily locate government document citations through one of these systems, reference librarians may be called on more frequently for assistance with documents. Therefore, to make general reference librarians aware of the resources and reference tools of the documents collection, the authors suggest that libraries consider initiating a documents internship program.

The literature on the subject of document internships is limited. Herson described the many problems inherent with the traditional separate service points for general reference and government publications. Although he calls for the reference librarian and the documents librarian to "develop a close working relationship and coordinate reference functions," he makes no concrete suggestions as to how to achieve this improvement.¹

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Guilfoyle and Tomberlin describe a practicum or internship program for library science students at the University of Oklahoma. Their practicum was designed to let the student gain work experience in a functioning documents collection and to help the student discover any interest in working in documents.² Whitbeck and Herson explore the attitudes of librarians toward government documents; one of their findings suggests that librarians want more continuing education opportunities in the field of government documents.³ Doubtless, other libraries have either formal or informal programs to better acquaint reference librarians with government documents. However, no program similar to the one described in this article has been reported previously.

Prescott Memorial Library, the central library at Louisiana Tech University, like many large libraries, has a service point for documents reference in a separate location from the general reference desk. In fact, these two service points are located on different floors of the library building. Usually, users initiate the reference process at the general reference desk. Depending on the reference librarian's knowledge of the resources available in the government documents collection, the user may or may not be referred to the documents collection when appropriate. Frequently, the referral is valid: that is, the reference librarian refers the user to the documents collection for a specific source or subject that is included in the documents collection. Occasionally, the referral is invalid: the user's request does not fall within the subject matter of the documents collection and cannot be answered there. Sometimes the user is not referred to the documents collection when he should be. Users may arrive at the documents desk with unrealistically high expectations of the documents collection, or conversely, they may be sent away from the reference desk with an incomplete answer that ignores the resources available in the documents collection.

To improve documents reference service, the Louisiana Tech library has taken several steps. First, the library has installed an automated cumulated documents index (Government Publications Index on Information Access Company's InfoTrac system). Second, as a part of a remodeling program, the documents reference service point will be moved to the main floor of the library

immediately adjacent to the general reference desk. Third, as funds for automation allow, bibliographic records for government publications will be included in the Integrated Online Library System planned for the Prescott Library.⁴ Fourth, to give the general reference librarians consistent exposure to government documents, the Government Documents Librarian and the Information Services Librarian jointly designed an internship for the library's general reference librarians. Each quarter the Information Services Librarian, who is head of the general reference department, designates one of the reference librarians as the documents intern. The intern spends eight hours each week for one quarter working in the documents department. Experience in the Prescott Library shows that afternoon hours are better for the intern because there are more user questions asked during this time of day.

Using demonstrations, tutorials, readings, and actual reference experiences, the internship emphasizes documents reference services. Documents technical services and processing are covered only to the extent that is necessary to understand how the collection acquires the documents and how the documents shelflist is organized and maintained. The internship emphasizes the use of the major documents finding tools, including InfoTrac's Government Publications Index, the *Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications*, *American Statistics Index*, *CIS Annual Index* and other indexes. Because the library's documents collection also includes Louisiana official publications and the map collections, the internship includes use of the indexes and finding tools for these collections. The program also emphasizes major reference works or series in the document collection, such as Census materials, *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, *Dictionary of Occupational Titles*, the *Statistical Abstract of the United States*, and other such sources.

For the first six weeks of the quarter, the intern accompanies the documents staff observing the reference interview and process as they answer questions for users. The documents librarians are careful to explain to the intern the rationale for selecting a particular index or reference. This explanation often occurs after the end of the reference process so as not to delay the user. During these first six weeks of the internship, the intern also spends some time reading several books and articles that help explain the documents concept. A list of these readings is included (see SUGGESTED READINGS FOR INTERNS, below). After this orientation period, the intern begins answering the public's questions on his own with the documents staff available to assist and consult as needed.

On completion of the internship, the intern submits a written report to the Information Services Librarian and

the Government Documents Librarian evaluating the experience. The Information Services Librarian and the Government Documents Librarian may also ask for additional oral or written evaluation. The interns' comments and criticisms have proven useful in improving the program.

Thus far, three reference librarians have served internships. Expressing surprise at the resources available in the documents collection, all three believe that the internship will help them answer reference questions and make better referrals to the documents collection. They all specifically report that they have gained a new confidence when faced with document questions while on night or weekend duty when the documents collection is staffed only by student assistants. The interns also came away with a new understanding of the bibliographic control problems inherent with government publications and an appreciation for the recent improvements in access.

The documents staff also have benefited from greater contact with the general reference librarians by learning about reference sources available in the area of specialization of the intern. In discussing the resources available in the documents collection, the intern frequently describes to the documents staff a new or previously unfamiliar general reference source.

For those reference librarians who might be reluctant to learn about documents, the prospect of continuing education credits for the internship might help persuade them to participate. CE credits could be arranged through the appropriate campus office. Although the practice varies, some continuing education offices give one CE credit for every ten contact hours.

Librarians need to study the effect that automated finding tools are having on the material requests and information needs of library users. Information systems, such as an integrated online library system containing bibliographic records for government documents and onsite database search systems such as InfoTrac's Government Publications Index and others, are merging the access points to government publications with the same access point to more traditional library materials such as monographs. With this merger and enhanced ease of access, user demand for government documents and corresponding special indexes will continue to increase.

Even though many libraries may continue to maintain a government publications collection separate from the main collection, a merged access point will require librarians servicing reference desks to have the skills necessary for locating publications in the government documents collection. The general reference librarian should be able to use the traditional document finding tools such as the paper version of the *Monthly Catalog*,

Index to U.S. Government Periodicals, and any in-house aids as a shelflist. The government documents internship program suggested here offers a means for reference librarians to acquire these skills, benefiting both librarian and library user.

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Angela J. Wright
Birmingham
Susan D. Markham
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Constance R. Amundson
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Kathleen L. Kosuda
Bayonet Point
Christine Gallabar
Pembroke Pines
Mary Elaine Yontz
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Georgia

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Villa Rica
David Evans
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PR Notes



Does Your Library Have a Marketing Plan?

Jennie S. Boyarski and Judy McClendon

The terms marketing, public information/relations, and publicity frequently are used interchangeably. However, a closer examination of the terms reveals that public information/relations and publicity are a part of marketing.

"Marketing is the complex of activities that brings markets into being and causes them to operate." (Preston 5) Marketing thus includes communication and exchange. Prior to any promotional activities, determining what type of services and materials the public requires or desires is necessary.

"The marketing process should not be conceived primarily in terms of a beginning, middle, and end but rather as a continuous, recurring process of action and reaction." (Preston 9) The major factors in an effective library marketing plan are assessing the public needs, informing the library community about library materials and services, and evaluating the marketing plan to determine effectiveness of the promotional efforts. "A marketing program cannot exist without analysis, planning, implementation, and control." (*Libraries on the Move Conference Papers 1*)

Each library community is unique and each has special needs. A simple survey, such as a random sample survey or an interview, is needed to determine the specific needs of the library community. A library staff may think that they have successfully met all of the community requirements only to find from a needs assessment that the library staff's perceived community needs are miles apart from the actual patron needs.

Specific measurable goals should be developed based on the outcome of the needs assessment. The goals then will direct the public information/public relations program and provide a basis for measuring the success of the marketing program.

In large libraries and library systems, public informa-

tion specialists direct the marketing programs; however, in most libraries this responsibility is added to an already crowded job description. For libraries to launch a successful marketing program, all of the library staff must be committed to the value of the program and trained to respond effectively to patrons' needs. The library staff should be actively involved in the development of the marketing plan and informed about the public information/public relations activities. Frequently, librarians are so concerned with providing services that little attention is given to determining what patrons need or to informing them about available services and materials.

The public information/relations aspect of a marketing plan includes a variety of activities because gone are the days when a library was viewed as a quiet place to visit. Most libraries today are bustling with activities and programs enticing patrons of all ages with information found in many formats in addition to the traditional book. What tools/methods do librarians use to attract patrons to join the action? First of all, the library itself must provide a friendly atmosphere with all employees aware of their potential as public relations specialists. In addition, interesting displays, bulletin boards, and posters greet patrons after they come through the door. But how shall we draw the reluctant persons or those who never dreamed that the library could have so many different resources? Through planned and continuous public relations, designed to inform, influence, and persuade, patrons and potential patrons are introduced to the many materials, programs, and activities. Patrons' use of those materials and participation in those activities are necessary for the library to be successful.

Numerous tools for publicity are available to the librarian including personal promotion, press releases to appropriate media, brochures, fliers, bookmarks, bibliographies, and displays/exhibits. Most libraries have budget constraints meaning that free and inexpensive are bywords of the trade. Personal promotion is free and can be accomplished by positive exchange of

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staff, patrons, and Friends' groups. An inexpensive form of publicity is the press release/public service announcement (PSA) in the media. In addition to postage, costs include staff time to prepare, copy, and to establish personal contacts with media personnel; however, these costs are minimal when compared to advertising costs.

The audio, video, and print media outlets in every community are interested in the well-being of their communities and in the people who are their listeners, viewers, and/or readers; therefore, each provides space in its medium for community announcements. Radio has a large and diverse audience and station managers are generally receptive to well-written, succinct public service announcements which introduce library materials and programs. Occasionally, the PSA will attract the attention of the announcer so that he will feature the activity on a talk show or a call-in segment. Television bulletin boards and talk shows also provide excellent means of introducing the library to potential patrons. Competition is intense for free space in larger newspapers; however, generally, several columns contain various types of announcements and area happenings. By introducing editors to library needs, concerns, and contributions, a feature story may result. Smaller weeklies feature local news and often have space for special articles focusing on the library.

More costly, a newsletter provides an effective means of communicating with patrons and serves as a vehicle by which to influence favorably those who make the decisions affecting library service. Developing a mailing list for this and other materials will be a worthwhile endeavor.

Another valuable resource is the annual report, a document which shows the library's accountability of its budget. Through statistical information outlining resources available, circulation of those resources, patron use, etc., the administration can cite how the budget was spent; and through photographs and narrative summary, the quality of service can be explained.

A library's introductory brochure should be simple, attractive, informative, should describe services, and should provide logistics such as locations, phones, hours. Calendars of Events as well as fliers, brochures, and bookmarks advertising special programs and services are excellent instruments which may be mailed or distributed through library service points and through supporters such as Welcome Wagon, local realtors, banks, and others who disseminate newcomers' packets within the community. All printed materials should include the library's logo, complete address, and phone number.

In academic and public libraries, particularly, a

source for excellent public relations is a Friends of the Library group. This organization not only increases the visibility of the library within the community and communicates community needs to the library's administration but also provides a core of volunteers who may assist with projects, programs, and fundraising. The group lends support through gifts of time, talents, personality, money, and influence. Friends generate interest through their roles as informal spokespersons for the library and are valuable in building a good image for the library by means of positive word-of-mouth publicity. The members may also form the basis of a mailing list and the group will prove to be a valuable asset at budget and /or bond issue time.

By using creativity and enthusiasm, librarians will cultivate an informed, interested, and involved public which is the best guarantee of a library's financial health and vitality. So, librarians, get in the spotlight, spread the word, prepare printed materials, plan programs, capitalize on person-to-person promotion, and welcome your patrons.

The use of various tools does not assure a successful program; therefore, the effectiveness of marketing goals and activities should be systematically evaluated. Often this process is scheduled near the end of the fiscal year and in preparation for the new year. After all, providing timely and appropriate materials and services is a pillar of the library's foundation.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Fort Hays Tour Announced

Fort Hays State University is planning a unique study tour for the summer of 1989, departing on July 4, 1989 and returning on August 2, 1989. We will have educational leaders as we visit the Galapagos Islands, cruise for 5 days through the Amazon jungle, visit the famed ruins of Machu Picchu, and conclude with an optional excursion of Easter Island. In addition, study sessions in education and literature are planned in Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, and Chili. Because bookings must be confirmed far in advance, early registration is recommended. University credit may be earned. For further information write to: Mrs. Donna J. Harsh, Department of Curriculum and Instruction, Fort Hays State University, 600 Park Street, Hays, KS 67601-4099.

Grievance Procedures Available

State and regional library associations were asked by *Library Personnel News* if they had established a process for addressing personnel related grievance concerns that are brought to the association by its members and/or other library workers in the state or region. Responses were received from 37 states and 3 regional groups. Of these, 4 states indicated they have a grievance process: California, Minnesota, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Of the 36 groups without a grievance procedure, 6 reported that they had discussed the possibility of establishing such a process but declined to do so. Reasons against involvement included lack of any enforcement or positive pressure mechanism to authenticate recommendations, the quasi-legal nature of grievances, concern that hostilities would be increased by intervention of a third party, coverage under union contracts that include a formal grievance process, inability to handle potential costs, concern about liability for advice, the amount of time required to become familiar with details of a grievance, and a belief that this is not an appropriate role for the association.

Nominations Sought For Second NCLIS Recognition Award

The U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science requests nominations for the second year of an annual award to honor initiative in improving and promoting the nation's library and information services. The award, established in 1987, recognizes the best initiative taken by an individual or nongovernmental, nonlibrary organization in improving and promoting library and information services in the previous calendar year. The second NCLIS Recognition Award will be presented in Washington, D.C. in the spring of 1989.

Nominees for the award must be American citizens or nongovernmental, nonlibrary organizations, including businesses, trade unions, charitable institutions, and voluntary associations or groups. The initiative that improved or promoted library and information services must have been performed within the United States or its territories.

Nomination forms and additional information are available from: Recognition Awards, U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, 1111 18th Street, NW, Suite 310, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The closing date for submission of entries is January 13, 1989.

WHCLIS Conference Authorized

The White House announced that the President signed Public Law 100-382, which authorizes and requests the President to call and conduct a White House Conference on Library and Information Services (WHCLIS) to be held not earlier than September 1, 1989 and not later than September 30, 1991.

The National Commission Libraries and Information Science (NCLIS) sponsored the WHCLIS Preliminary Design Group, chaired by William G. Asp, State Librarian of Minnesota, which proposed that the second White House Conference have three themes: Library and Information Services for Literacy; Library and Information Services for Productivity; and Library and Information Services for Democracy.

The Public Law establishes the purpose of the conference and the composition and distribution of the participants. It is mandated that one-fourth of the participants be selected from the library and information profession; one-fourth selected from among individuals who are currently active library and information supporters, including trustees and friends groups; one-fourth selected from among individuals who are Federal, State, or local government officials; and one-fourth selected from the general public.

Scholarship Applications Sought

The Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC) is accepting applications for two Bound to Stay Bound scholarships for the 1989-90 school year. The amount of the scholarships will increase to \$2,000 each.

Robert F. Sibert, president of Bound to Stay Bound Books, Inc., established the award with ALSC in 1985. Administered by ALSC, the scholarships are granted to individuals who will attend an ALA-accredited program working toward the master's level or beyond in library work with children. Applicants must be a U.S. or Canadian citizen and agree to work with children for at least one year after graduation.

For applications for the 1989-90 school year, contact the Association for Library Service to Children, ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611, 312/944-6780. Completed applications must be sent to ALSC Scholarship Committee Chair Ann A. Flowers by March 1, 1989.

PLA Nixes Accreditation

The Public Library Association (PLA) Board of Directors has voted against supporting public library accreditation as proposed by the Commission on Accreditation of Public Libraries.

The board passed a motion stating, "The Public Library

Association does not support the concept of accreditation developed by the Commission on Accreditation of Public Libraries ad hoc committee and therefore PLA will withdraw its official representative to the Commission and will communicate this decision to CAPL and the PLA membership."

Kathleen Balcom, PLA representative to CAPL, said "PLA's Public Library Development Program makes it clear that communities have a right and responsibility to determine appropriate levels of adequacy for public library service."

Stories on Libraries Sought

American Libraries magazine and the Public Information Office of the American Library Association will award prizes for the best stories about librarians appearing in local media during 1989. "Ask A Professional. Ask Your Librarian," the theme for National Library Week, April

9-15, 1989, will be the focus of a national media campaign to increase public understanding and support of librarians throughout ALA's "Year of the Librarian."

Libraries of all types are encouraged to place stories in local media and enter the "Librarians in the Media" Contest.

News or feature stories appearing in local, nonprofessional media are eligible. Entries should add to the public's understanding of who librarians are and what they do and portray librarianship as an attractive career.

A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for quality and consistency of coverage during the year.

The contest is open to all types of libraries. The deadline for entries is January 15, 1990. To receive an entry form, send a self-addressed, stamped (.25) envelope to "Librarians in the Media" Contest, ALA Public Information Office, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.



Noted and Quoted

More quotable quotes from Libraryland South:

On tunnel vision: "This feeling, which I have termed 'tunnel vision,' is alive and well and prospering all around us in the world of librarianship. While it doesn't include dark holes or frightening "up aheads," it exists in the form of librarians, young and old, intent on the future or intent upon established patterns. It seems too unfortunate to me that many of these librarians forget to look around them and take care of the peripherals always evident in the profession, instead of being intent as they are on the future or established patterns. While I don't see "tunnel vision" as being a problem, I feel that the situation should be addressed so that we can all step back and examine our professional worlds in light of the daily events occurring around us.

First, take a look at the new librarian, enthusiastic and fresh out of a graduate program. It is quite apparent these days that the librarianship curriculum places a great deal of concentration on new technology, emphasizing subjects ranging from database management systems to computerization and from automation to CD-ROM. While these subjects are vital to our future existence as information specialists in this rapidly advancing world, I sometimes feel that these novice librarians join the professional ranks with many "highfaluting" ideas, forgetting to step back and take a look at the library world NOW. The more traditional roles that each of us plays every day should not be forgotten nor taken for granted.

These young, vital librarians bring a new attitude to the profession; they have been taught to seek out the new advancing changes in the world of librarianship. They are

aware of the changes that will shape our future, and they keep us enthusiastic and excited about libraries and librarianship. Still, they need to remember that their concentration on advancing trends in librarianship needs to be taken in light of what they are — future trends — while they take care of the world around them as it now exists.

On the other side of the coin, look at those "old school" librarians, those who have been around for years and are not truly interested in the advances that will come when they have long retired. These librarians go through each day with long established schedules, sources, and ideas they have nurtured for years. I'm afraid that these librarians' attitudes exist simply because the profession has virtually been theirs for years. Why should they be expected to change when their professional lives are set in molds that they have successfully adhered to for years?

It is essential that these librarians take a sidelong look at the library world around them, realizing the changes that are taking place. They need to become a bit more comfortable with the new technologies shaping our worlds. By enhancing their nurtured knowledge with new ideas taken from the younger librarians, they will add a new dimension to their professional lives and will be able to stay active for years to come.

Understand that this viewpoint is not meant to be derogatory, negative, or even discouraging to any of you. I believe that "tunnel vision" is intrinsic in our profession and that we, as individuals, can do very little to alleviate it. As a whole, I think a little tunnel vision is good for us. The novice librarian keeps us all excited about the trends, the changes, and the future of our profession. The older, more experienced librarians keep the newer librarians on the right track with their long nurtured knowledge and organizational skills. Those of us that are neither "new" nor "old" provide the stability demanded by our profession by not only being actively involved in the changes shaping our world but also taking care of daily routines." (Margaret B. Hinchey, *LLA Bulletin* Editorial Board)



Alabama Welcomes First Doctoral Class

The Graduate School of Library Service at the University of Alabama has admitted its first class of doctoral students into its new Ph.D. program. The inauguration of Alabama's Ph.D. program marks the beginning of the first new doctoral program in library and information science in the last decade.

After receiving over 70 inquiries, representing virtually all regions of the country in addition to several foreign countries, the Graduate School of Library Service recommended admission for eight students, two of whom have delayed their enrollment until 1989 due to their job commitments. Of the six students who are starting this fall, five have academic library experience and one is an elementary school librarian.

NAAL Goes to FAX

The Network of Alabama Academic Libraries (NAAL) has received an award from the Higher Education Act College Library Technology and Cooperation Grants Program (HEA Title II-D) to improve document delivery for interlibrary loan among Alabama academic institutions. With matching funds from NAAL, the project will install telefacsimile equipment and support the first year's communication costs for thirty Alabama libraries.

Telefacsimile equipment will be installed in the interlibrary loan departments of libraries using the SOLINET ILL Subsystem in each NAAL general and cooperative member. Participating libraries include both publicly and privately-supported academic institutions offering graduate education, two state libraries (Alabama Department of Archives and History and Alabama Public Library Service), two federal libraries (Air University and Redstone Scientific Information Center), and the state's largest public library (Birmingham Public Library). This equipment will be used to transmit photocopied materials for interlibrary loan transactions between NAAL members and, if requested, to other borrowing libraries that have compatible equipment.

Auburn Becomes Early Book Center

University Microfilms International has designated Auburn University's R. B. Draughton Library as an "Early English Books Research Center" for its acquisition

of the entire available microform collection of the Early English Books Series. The extensive collection consists of complete reproductions on microfilm of 26,500 books listed in Pollard and Redgrave's *Short-Title Catalogue of Books Printed in England, Scotland & Ireland and of English Books Printed Abroad, 1475-1640*, as well as the 50,000 books cited in Donald Wing's continuation of the *Short-Title Catalogue*, which encompasses the years 1641-1700. R. B. Draughton Library is distinguished as one of a select group of major North American institutions where this invaluable research collection is available to advanced students and scholars. Dr. William C. Highfill, Auburn University Librarian, accepted an award from University Microfilms during a ceremony held on July 11, 1988 at the American Library Association conference in New Orleans.

Financial Management Workshop Held

The Library Administrative and Management Association (LAMA), a division of The American Library Association (ALA), offered the inaugural presentation of a newly developed regional institute titled "The Bottom Line in Financial Management" on December 8-9, 1988, at the Birmingham Public Library, Birmingham, Alabama. The institute was brought to Alabama with partial LCSA funding and is co-sponsored by the Alabama Public Library Service and the Birmingham Public Library.

The two-day institute provided participants with practical information and skills in the financial management of libraries. By the end of the second day, registrants understood and were able to use the basic vocabulary and documents of financial management, as well as prepare budgets using line item, program, performance and zero-base techniques.

Auburn University Announces Title IIC Grant

Auburn University Libraries has recently received a grant from the U.S. Office of Education under the office's Strengthening Library Resources Program (Title-IIC) for the cataloging of two major microform sets. The grant will contribute to OCLC's Major Microforms Project, thereby making the titles in the microform sets accessible for a fraction of the expense of title-by-title cataloging. This will enhance the availability of both of the microform sets to scholars, researchers, and all other library users through title and author identification using OCLC.

The grant, in the amount of \$112,577 calls for the cataloging of titles from Confederate Imprints, a set of over 6000 titles published in the states of the Confederacy during the Civil War, and the French

Revolutionary Pamphlets, a collection of 7000 pamphlets rich for its original source material on the French Revolution. Auburn University Libraries will catalog the Confederate Imprints under the supervision of David Smith, head of the Cataloging Department. The quality of the work of Auburn's Cataloging Department has been recognized by inclusion in OCLC ENHANCE quality control program. This program allows selected libraries to improve access to records in OCLC by correcting errors and adding access points. This participation insures the quality of Auburn's efforts in the Title II-C project. In turn, the University of Alabama will be a subcontractor for the French Revolutionary Pamphlets, under the direction of its head of Technical Services, Marie Bingham. This subcontractual arrangement is an excellent example of the state's academic libraries working together to share the collections of the entire state, and in this case of microform set cataloging, the entire nation through OCLC.



MIAMI — When comedian Jackie Gleason dressed up as the "Man from Space" to win a costume party in a particularly hilarious episode of TV's "The Honey-mooners," the inspiration could well have come from one of Gleason's most serious real-life interests.

"The Great One" was fascinated by off-beat subjects such as UFOs, the occult and parapsychology — as evidenced by the fact that 1,700 of 3,700 volumes in his personal book collection dealt with those topics.

The collection has been donated by Gleason's widow, Marilyn, to the University of Miami's library.

"Some of these books are kind of crackpot. Things like, 'I Rode in a Spaceship,'" university librarian Jay Kalvan said. "He went out of his way to collect books on the occult. He was just personally interested in any unexplained phenomenon. He didn't just collect it, he read it."

The official presentation of the books was Oct. 25, and library officials have already begun cataloging them. After cataloging, the collection will be available for inspection by the public only by appointment. (Miami News)

JU News

Jacksonville University has received a grant of \$500,000 from the St. Joe Foundation to be used as a library endowment. Materials purchased with the interest will be in memory of Alfred I. duPont and Edward Ball.

Jacksonville University already has a \$500,000 library endowment from Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable, and Educational Fund.

JU's library has installed The Intelligent Catalog CD-ROM card catalog containing all entries since 1977 as well as work from a retrospective project funded by the Council for Interinstitutional Planning of several years ago. It is estimated that three-fourths of the cataloged collection is available on the CD-ROM catalog.



DeKalb Friends Hold Appreciation Day

Over 700 volunteers were honored by DeKalb-Rockdale-Newton Regional Library during a special Friends Appreciation Day on October 20. All Friends were recognized at area branches during the day, with The Shops of Dunwoody and ten Best Friends honored at a reception that evening.

The Shops of Dunwoody was chosen to receive the library's 1987/88 Outstanding Friend Award. This business has provided the Friends of the Dunwoody Library rent-free space to hold booksales which have raised over \$31,000.00 during the past four years. These funds have been used to expand the Dunwoody Library, enrich the collection of materials and provide community programs. Other business and organizations nominated for this award were: City of Chamblee, Mr. Johnson W. Brown, Mayor; Roger Hammons and Associates; K-Mart, Memorial Drive, Stone Mountain; Decatur Federal Savings and Loan Association; Ramsey Furniture Company, and Tucker Florist.

Finches Added to Library Collection

The Media Center/Library at Enota Elementary School in Gainesville has recently added a most unusual item to its varied collection — a pair of Lady Gouldian Finches. Housed in a beautifully crafted wood aviary, the two distinctive birds have attracted the attention of students and teachers alike. The brain-child of school Principal, Dr. Shirley Whittaker, the birds serve a dual purpose. On the educational level, the birds will be used to teach students about nature and the life cycle, including the significance of the local community's designation as a "Bird Sanctuary." In addition, the offspring will be sold back to the dealer, with the proceeds used to purchase library materials.

The library will be sponsoring a "Name the Finch" contest, as well as promoting the birds through a promotion entitled "Fascinating Facts About Finches." Students will be encouraged to write stories dealing with the finches. Prizes in the form of books will be given to the winning students.

Pictured below are (L-R): Librarian Janet Walker, [students], Dr. Whittaker.

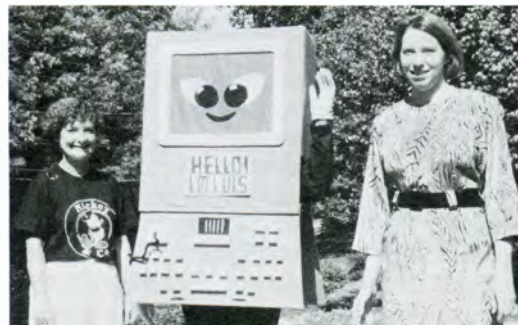


LUIS Introduced

LUIS, DeKalb County Public Library's new Library User Information System was introduced to the public at the August 14 opening of the Sue Kellogg Library in Stone Mountain, Georgia.

LUIS replaces the card catalog in the Kellogg branch and will be tested there for several months before being placed in other branches. Instructional literature and one-to-one training is available to all patrons during the test period.

"LUIS was the star of the show," said Technical Services Coordinator, Grace Agnew. "He was really a hit! Everyone wanted to meet him and learn how he could help them locate their materials. We are really excited about being able to provide this service to our patrons."



Technical Services Coordinator Grace Agnew (R) and Rebecca Watkins experiment with LUIS before he is introduced to the patrons.



Hammack Is Honored

Lucille Hammack of Pascagoula has been named Outstanding Individual Volunteer for 1988 by the Mississippi Friends of the Library. Mrs. Hammack, president of the Friends of the Jackson-George Regional Library System, will be presented with her award during this year's Mississippi Library Association convention to be held in Jackson, MS, Oct. 12-14.

"In making our selection for the *1988 Chapter One Award* we looked for someone who has made a significant contribution to libraries in Mississippi, someone who is active in community affairs and who represents their library in a positive and forthright manner," said Charmain Thompson of the MLA Friends Selection Committee.

Named with Mrs. Hammack was the Lee County Friends of the Library Chapter of Tupelo which was selected outstanding chapter of the year.

"I'm honored, excited and surprised," said Mrs. Hammack when notified of the award. "This comes as a complete surprise to me. I do what I do because I enjoy it. I didn't expect any special recognition for it."

Mrs. Hammack was nominated for the award by the staff of the Jackson-George Regional Library System and she competed against other nominees from libraries throughout Mississippi.



Lucille Hammack

MLA Meet Is A Success

More than 500 librarians, trustees and Friends from throughout Mississippi gathered in Jackson Oct. 11-14 for the Mississippi Library Association's 1988 Conference. The theme of this year's conference, held at the Ramada

Coliseum Hotel, was *The Best Reading, For the Largest Number, At the Least Cost*. Mayor Dale Danks of Jackson opened the conference with a welcoming speech in which he called the assembled librarians and supporters "unsung heroes" for their work for the people of Mississippi.

Outgoing MLA president Jane Bryan, director of the Jackson-George Regional Library, called the conference "the highlight of the year" for the association. "A conference like this reaffirms our dedication to our profession and reminds us that our co-workers are supporting us in our efforts to be the best," Bryan said.

Incoming president Sid Graves, director of the Carnegie Public Library in Clarksdale, praised the "stimulating speakers and the great group of professional librarians, Friends and trustees who helped make this program such a success."

Graves had special praise for conference coordinators Charjeen Dunaway, local arrangements; Sue Maisel, hospitality; Ronnie Wise, exhibits; and Francis Coleman, registration. "They all did a fantastic job," Graves said.

A high point of the convention was a mammoth book signing session attracting 18 Mississippi authors including Terry Cline and Felder Rushing, winners of the 1988 MLA Authors Awards.

New Library Law

A new Mississippi state law, which was effective July 1, encourages local public libraries to review operating contracts and clearly defines the responsibilities of public library trustees and administrators. Known as the Mississippi Statewide Library Development System Act of 1988, the new policy was based on a five-month study authorized by the Mississippi Library Commission and Governor Bill Allain. The 30 member Public Library Task Force which included librarians, trustees, lawmakers, and business leaders conducted the study.

Blues Museum

Clarksdale's Delta Blues Museum has recently received international attention thanks to the fund raising efforts of the rock group ZZ Top. The group launched a \$1 million fund drive at a news conference and catfish supper at the Carnegie Library in April. The proceeds of the campaign will be used to establish a permanent Muddy Waters exhibit at the museum.

Muddy Waters is the stage name for McKinley Morganfield, who is considered the pioneer of electric blues. Morganfield grew up near Clarksdale, was discovered by a Smithsonian Institution recording team, and moved to Chicago in the 1940s. He and his

contemporaries became known for their gutsy "Chicago blues" sound which influenced many of the young rock musicians of the 1960s who went on to become successful mainstream artists.

Grants Awarded to Newspaper Project

The Mississippi Department of Archives and History has been awarded grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and from the Gannett Foundation for the Mississippi Newspaper Project. The NEH grant of \$204,046 and the Gannett Foundation grant of \$3,000 will fund the third and final phase of the project — microfilming the newspapers. The first and second phases involved locating and cataloging newspapers across the state.



New Online System

Patrons of the North Carolina State University Libraries will be able to check books out quickly and use computer terminals to look up a book's circulation status under an automated circulation system now being developed.

The NCSU Libraries system has been selected as the test site for an automated circulation system being developed by the Triangle Research Libraries Network (TRLN). The NCSU Libraries network has received support from the university to purchase the equipment. Software is expected to be developed by late summer, and the system should be installed and available for patron use in the late spring.

TRLN is composed of the major libraries of Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and NCSU. TRLN has received grant support for the development of an online integrated library system from both the U. S. Department of Education and TUCASI (Triangle Universities Center for Advanced Studies). The TRLN libraries already share an online catalog, called BIS, which enables patrons to search the library holdings of all three universities from computer terminals.

Gibbons Named Resident Author

Award-winning young writer Kaye B. Gibbons of Raleigh has been named the first resident author under the recently created North Carolina State University Friends of the Library Author of the Year Program.

The program, thought to be unique among academic libraries, was announced by NCSU Director of Libraries

Susan K. Nutter as part of the NCSU Libraries' celebration of their centennial year in 1989.

The Author of the Year Program is intended to assist a series of promising new authors, especially those associated with NCSU, in fostering their literary careers.

Gibbons, 27, is a native of Nash County. She attended NCSU and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. While at NCSU, Gibbons worked at the NCSU Libraries' Technical Information Center.

She received international acclaim with her first novel, "Ellen Foster," published in 1987 by Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill.



New Documents Control

The South Carolina State Library now has bibliographic records of its entire South Carolina state documents collection on-line. As a result, the library ceased publication of its quarterly *Checklist of South Carolina State Publications*. The decision to cease publication of the *Checklist* was based on the fact that, following years of retrospective conversion, the library's entire collection of 35,000 state documents can now be searched through various computerized library networks. Bibliographic and subject access to the South Carolina State Documents Collection is now provided through the South Carolina Library Network operated by the State Library. Presently all 46 county libraries, 39 academic and technical college libraries, 15 special libraries, and 15 state agencies are participating in the Network and are able to search the State Library's database remotely from their own location. Those libraries outside South Carolina which are OCLC members have bibliographic access to the South Carolina State Documents Collection through the OCLC network. Betty E. Callahan, Director of the State Library stated, "With full access now being provided by computerized networks, and given the rising costs associated with production and mailing of the *Checklist*, it was determined that the *Checklist* was no longer a necessary or economical means of providing information concerning South Carolina state documents."

New Charleston Libraries

On September 20, Charleston County Council authorized purchase of four sites for construction of 14,000 square foot branch libraries. The sites are

located geographically to allow for establishment of better regional distribution of materials within the metropolitan area. The parcels are: West Ashley on Highway 61 just south of Highway 7, \$586,000; Mt. Pleasant at the corner of Mathis Ferry Road and proposed Anna Knapp Boulevard, behind the new U.S. Post Office, \$385,500; Northwoods area at the corner of Otranto Boulevard and proposed Antler Drive extension, \$435,000; and Dorchester Road opposite the airport access road and adjacent to the entrance to Covington Hills subdivision, \$385,000. All sites will be highly visible within areas of rapid population growth.

Columbia Announces Remote Access

The Columbia/Richland County Public Library, Columbia, SC, and the Palmetto Personal Computer Club are pleased to provide computer dial in access to the Library's catalog data base. Remote access is available using any personal computer, a 1200 bps modem, and appropriate communications software.

The remote access system is identical to that available on the terminals in the library. Help screens and prompts are available. The system will only recognize capital letters.

The Richland County Public Library is the first public library in the southeast to provide remote dial in access to its catalog data base. The funding for the telephone line and modem is provided by the Palmetto Personal Computer Club.

"Adopt A Library" Program

Adopt A Library, an exciting program which the State Department of Education introduced last school year, is entering its second year. The purpose of *Adopt A Library* is to provide library holdings of high quality and quantity for students in the public schools of South Carolina and to improve all library services to students by encouraging parent organizations and local businesses to adopt their school library media center as a major project for at least the next two or three years. In 1987-88, 56 schools received over \$125,000 and numerous services and volunteers. The success of the program indicates that all districts can benefit from participation in the *Adopt A Library* program.

Medical Sources

The reference staff of the Greenville County Library in cooperation with the staff of the Health Science Library for the Greenville Hospital System has devised a method for providing patrons seeking health information with more detail than is commonly available through standard sources. The Patient Education Committee

composed of Clinical Nurse Specialists has developed a series of "Health Care Communiques" which include essential information on some of the most frequently asked medical questions. These are now available at the main library and the branches. The Greenville Hospital System also provided \$500 worth of carefully selected medical books which were placed in the Greenville Library for use by patrons.



PL Standards Discussed

The recently appointed joint TLA/TSL&A Committee on Public Library Standards had its first meeting on September 21. The Committee developed a working statement on the role and scope of the Interim Tennessee Minimum Standards for Public Libraries. The Committee will identify what is currently happening in public libraries in Tennessee and will base the standards on these findings.

Sandra Nelson, Committee Chair, said she hopes these standards "will help us secure additional funding at both the state and local level, as well as stimulate the growth of excellence in our libraries." Committee members are currently reviewing library standards from other states and would welcome suggestions and comments from the TLA membership.

New Library Publication

At the August 13 meeting, the TLA Board of Directors approved the establishment of a bi-monthly newsletter to provide members with current, up-to-date information about association activities. In addition to reports and announcements from sections, roundtables, special interest groups, and affiliates, the newsletter will hopefully include announcements of job vacancies, general library news, personnel news, continuing education opportunities, library automation news, state library news, information on pending legislation, TLA convention plans, a calendar of events, the minutes of the Board of Directors meeting, and other items of interest to the membership.

Bunyan Collection

Covenant College recently unveiled the new Bunyan Room of the Anna Emma Kresge Memorial Library. The room contains one of the finest collections of John Bunyan's works in North America, including a first edition of the Geneva Bible in English, published in

1578. The books purchased for the Bunyan collection were made possible through an anonymous donor and the careful work of Dr. Ian Tait, who scoured old bookstores and antique shops in England to put this unique collection together. The collection represents original works by Bunyan as well as works by a number of authors who influenced Bunyan or who were influenced by him.

Library Sleep-in

Kay Winters of Metro Nashville's Dodson Elementary School reports thirty-two fifth and sixth graders were "locked in" to the library for an entire school day on two separate occasions. In order to attend, students had to read and review five books and have a teacher's recommendation. Kids brought sleeping bags, pillows, houseshoes, bag lunches, snacks, canned soft drinks, and plenty of books to read.

Presidential Guides

Campaign '88 and *Decision '88*, two library-produced guides to the presidential election, were prepared for public use by the staff of the Memphis/Shelby County Public Library. *Campaign '88* listed key articles on George Bush and Michael Dukakis. The articles focused on the individual candidates and their positions on specific issues. *Decision '88* is a summary of the candidates' positions on 12 key issues — day care, defense, medical care, aging, education, drugs, agriculture, the environment, housing, budget issues, the Middle East, and job security and opportunity. The summaries were made from position papers provided by the Democratic and Republican parties.

Books Damaged

The LaFollette Public Library, located in the city's municipal building, was damaged by torrential rain and wind on May 9. 419 books were ruined by water, which entered through a hole in the ceiling caused by the storm. Librarian Connie Pelizzari estimated damage to books at \$4,000. Some books had to be withdrawn, some were dried out, and some were in good condition and could be placed back on cleaned shelves. In addition, ceiling tiles had to be replaced, walls painted and new carpet installed. An open house was held on Sunday, August 14 to show off the newly redecorated facility.



Ethics Collection Endowed at VCU Libraries

The question of professional ethics in such time

honored occupations as medicine, banking, and law, has been the topic of much heated debate in the news lately. But one man is doing more than just talk. Dr. Harry Lyons, a 1923 graduate and former dean of the MCV School of Dentistry, has established a named endowment in memory of his sister, Tillie Lyons, to support a collection of works on professional ethics at the Virginia Commonwealth University Libraries. The Ethics Collection will feature books and materials that examine ethical issues and procedures in all professions. A plaque will be mounted in Tompkins-McCaw Library on the MCV campus and there will be portions of the collection on both campuses, including James Branch Cabell Library.

Professional Development Grant Awarded

At the SELA/VLA Conference, the VLA College and University Section presented its Professional Development Grant to Katherine McKenzie and Julie Still. The grant has been funded for five years through the generosity of Yankee Book Peddler. The purpose of the grant is to encourage interest in VLA and in academic librarianship among librarians who are new to the profession.

The College and University Section received six strong applications this year. The award of \$200 toward conference attendance was shared by two recipients. Julie Still is a reference librarian at the University of Richmond and received a MA in Library Science from the University of Missouri, Columbia. She has also worked at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College, the Virginia

State Library, and the University of Missouri. A self-proclaimed "computer enthusiast," she is especially interested in library services to transfer students and to students from foreign cultures. Katherine McKenzie is currently working in the reference department of the College of William and Mary, where she has also worked in interlibrary loans. She received her MLS from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and has worked as a library intern and a training specialist at the Environmental Protection Agency, Research Triangle Park. Her primary interest is in library automation, particularly for its resource sharing potential.

Merrill Smith, southeastern marketing manager for Yankee Books, presented the award.



Levy Passes in Marion County

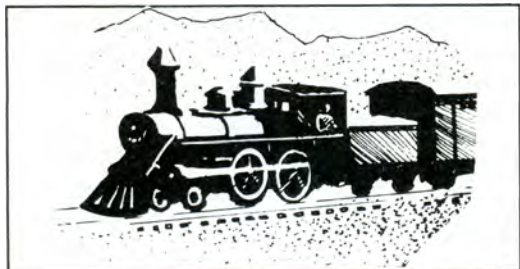
Despite the generally bleak financial picture in West Virginia, the voters of Marion County turned out to support their three libraries, passing an excess levy by 72 percent of the vote. The levy, held on May 10th, 1988, guarantees continued funding at slightly higher than current levels. The successful passage of the levy was due in no small part to the efforts of the Friends groups at each of the three branches.

LAUNC-CH Conference

The 1989 Conference of the Librarians' Association at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (LAUNC-CH) will be held on Monday, March 13, 1989, in Chapel Hill, NC. The theme of this year's conference is "The Research Library: Mission and Reality." Speakers at the conference will include Kathleen Molz, Columbia University; Sharon Hogan, Louisiana State University and Duane Webster of the Association of Research Libraries.

Registration for non-LAUNC-CH members is \$30, students \$15, before February 21, 1989. After February 21, a \$5.00 late registration fee will be added.

Contact Eileen McGrath, North Carolina Collection, Wilson Library, CB #3930, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3930. Telephone: (919) 962-1172.



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Judith A. Adams, Head of the Humanities, Auburn University Libraries, elected Chair of the Membership Committee of LAMA. She also has a contract with Twayne to publish a book entitled, *The American Amusement Park Industry: An Economic and Cultural History*.

□ **Mary Axford** has joined the staff of the Reference Department, the Georgia Tech Library. □ **Gordon Baker**, Kemp Elementary School (GA), named 1988 Media Specialist of the Year. □ **Sarojini Balachandran** named Head of the Science and Technology Department of the Auburn University Libraries. □ **Gordon S. (Pete) Banholzer, Jr.** has joined the staff of the Reference Department, Georgia Tech Library. □ **Elizabeth S. Baur** appointed Government Documents Librarian at the Memphis State University Libraries. □ **Grace Bellamy**, Lumpkin County Middle School (GA), named 1988 Media Specialist of the Year. □ **Yvonne Boyer** named Collection Development Librarian, Vanderbilt University. □ **Joseph F. Boykin** has been elected vice-chairperson, chairperson-elect of the Fundraising and Financial Development Section of the American Library Association's Library Administration and Management Association. Boykin is the director of the Cooper Library, Clemson University, Clemson, SC. □ **Kathy Breeden** named Editor of the TLA Newsletter, a new publication of the Tennessee Library Association. □ **David K. Brennan**, Head of the Library Division, Alabama Department of Archives and History, named Library Director, Tuscaloosa Public Library. □ **R. Marilyn Brown** named Catalog Librarian, Wingate College (SC). □ **Lorrie Burroughs** appointed Librarian at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education Library, University of Georgia. □ **Ann Buston**, Bookmobile Librarian, Athens Regional Library (GA), retired after 31 years of service. □ **Barbara Cade**, past president of the Georgia Library Association, has retired after 39 years of service to the Atlanta Public Schools. □ **Betsy Carter** has accepted a position as librarian at the Citadel library, the Citadel, Charleston, SC. □ **Jo Chanaud** has been named head of the Reference Department, Georgia Tech Library. She was formerly director of the Colorado Technical Reference Center, University of Colorado, Boulder. □ **Jeri W. Charleston** named Director of Library and Media Services, Newberry College (SC). □ **Cathy Christman** has joined the staff as head of the children's services of the Charleston County Library, Charleston, SC. □ **Clarence Coffindaffer** named Library Director at Davis and Elkins College (WVA). □ **Anna Cooke** has retired as Head Librarian, Lane College (TN).

□ **Sherry Cotter** named Branch Manager for the Bruce Street Library, DeKalb County, Georgia. □ **Lt. Col. Arthur N. Cronizes** has retired as catalog librarian at the Daniel Library, the Citadel, Charleston, SC. □ **Nancy Curry** has retired after 23 years as Librarian of the Ritchie County Library (WVA). □ **Susan Daves** named Monographic Cataloger at the University of Georgia. □ **Mary H. Day** named Acquisitions Librarian, Southern College of Technology (GA). □ **Mary Deane** appointed evening reference librarian for the North Miami Campus of Florida International University. □ **Timothy Dixon** appointed Reference Librarian at University Library Service of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. □ **Donald Dryden** has resigned as director of the Allendale-Hampton-Jasper Regional Library in Allendale, SC. □ **Joyce M. Durant** named Acquisitions Librarian and Instructor at Francis Marion College (SC). □ **Lynette P. Earl** named Bamberg County Librarian (SC). □ **David Eden** has resigned as Director of the Cherokee County Library in Gaffney, SC. □ **Mark E. Ellis** named Assistant Professor and Reference and Information Services Librarian, East Tennessee State University. □ **Mildred Emmons** has retired from the Georgia Tech Library. On August 30, 1988 she completed 31 years of service to the Tech Library. Her position at retirement was Assistant Director for Technical Services and Collection Development. □ **Martha S. Evatt**, Librarian at Central Wesleyan College (SC), retired after 42 years of service. □ **David Feinberg** appointed evening reference librarian for the University Park Campus of Florida International University. □ **Josephine Fidler** named Interim Library Director at Marshall University (WVA). □ **Nancy V. Gauss** is the new head of the Archives and Records Management Department, Georgia Tech Library. She was previously Archivist/Records Manager at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, CO. □ **Edward Gaynor**, Humanities Catalog Librarian, Auburn University Libraries, has a contract with Garland for a new book tentatively titled, *A First-Line Index to Novels in English*. □ **Chris B. Germino** named Reclassification Project Manager, Central Library, Vanderbilt University. □ **Patricia Gilleland** has been named St. Andrews Branch supervisor at the Richland County Library, Columbia, SC. □ **Mary K. Givens** named Acting Director, University of Tennessee Memphis Health Services Library. □ **Sid Graves**, Carnegie Public Library Director (MS), elected to the Mississippi Humanities Council. □ **Dr. Julian Green** named Director of Library Services at the

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University of South Carolina-Spartanburg. □ **Ibrahim Hanaif** has joined the staff of the Sandor Teszler Library as collection development librarian at Wofford College in Spartanburg, SC. □ **Robert Harrell** appointed Assistant Director for Media Services, DeKalb College (GA). □ **Maureen Harris** has been elected secretary of the Federal Documents Task Force of the American Library Association's Government Documents Round Table. Ms. Harris is head of the documents unit at Cooper Library, Clemson University, Clemson, SC. □ **Fred R. Hartz**, Ochopee Regional Library (GA) and Emilie K. Hartz, Ladson Genealogical Library, Vidalia, GA, have received a \$5,000 grant from the R. J. Taylor, Jr. Foundation to partially fund the publication of *Genealogical Abstracts from the Georgia Journal, 1809-1840*. Dr. Hartz was formerly Chair of the Department of Library Science and Educational Technology, Trenton State College (NJ). □ **Edith Harwell** named Director of the North Shelby County Library (AL). □ **Nolan Hatcher** has joined the staff at the Dunwoody Library branch of the DeKalb County Public Library. □ **Sue Hatfield** named Head Librarian at the DeKalb College Central Campus (GA). She was formerly head of the periodicals department, Emporia State University (KS). □ **Will Henderson**, formerly Head of Reference, University of Alabama, appointed Director of the Howe Library, Shenandoah College and Conservatory in Winchester, VA. □ **Mary N. (Mimi) Hernandez** named Reference Librarian, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. □ **Kimberly Jean Hill** appointed Children's Librarian for the Sue Kellog branch of the DeKalb County Public Library System. She was previously Children's Librarian, Cary Public Library (NC). □ **Guy W. Hobbs** has been named a recipient of a Graduate Council Fellowship at the University of Alabama's Graduate School of Library Service. □ **H. T. Holmes** named Director of the Archives and Library Division of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History. □ The Lakeland Public Library announces the appointment of **Hal Hubener** to the position of Special Collections Librarian. Mr. Hubener has been an Archivist with the Florida State Archives in Tallahassee since January 1987. □ **Margaret Huff** has retired after more than 25 years as Dean of the Gressette Learning Resource Center at Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College. □ **Julie Hunter** named Administrative Librarian, Public Services Division, DeKalb County Public Library (GA). □ **Ruth Moore Jackson** named Dean of the West Virginia University Libraries. She was formerly Assistant Director of Libraries at the University

of North Florida. □ **Wendell James** named Senior NCO Academy Librarian at the Air University Library (AL). □ **Patricia Johnston** has joined the staff of the Reference Department, Georgia Tech Library. □ **Mary Karpinski** has been named director of the Pickens County Library, Pickens, SC. □ **Harriet Kersey** has joined the staff of the Serials Cataloging Department, Georgia Tech Library. □ **Sandra Knowles**, formerly the Reference and Adult Services Librarian, has assumed the position of Extension Librarian at Anderson County Library, Anderson, SC. □ **Dr. Gene Lanier**, Professor in the East Carolina University Department of Library and Information Studies, recently addressed the Chief Officers of State Library Agencies meeting in Raleigh, NC. He discussed the FBI Library Awareness Program. □ **Shirley Laster** promoted to Chief of the Automated Systems Section, Air University Library (AL). □ **Lois Leasure** named Reference Supervisor at the Kanawha County Public Library (WVA). □ **Catherine Lewis** has retired as head librarian for Horry County in Conway, SC. □ **Richard Luce**, Assistant Director of the Boulder Public Library (Colorado) and Director of the IRVING Library Network, named Executive Director for SEFLIN, Inc. (Southeast Florida Library Information Network). □ **Mary R. McCarl** appointed Director JCMS-UAB Health Sciences Archives, Birmingham, AL. □ **Mike McClung** named Reference Librarian, Marion County Public Library (WVA). □ **Dr. John McCrossan**, Professor in the School of Library and Information Science, University of South Florida, appointed to Library Advisory Board of the Tampa-Hillsborough County Library System. A member of the FLA and SELA boards, McCrossan was also recently re-elected to the Democratic Party Executive Committee of Hillsborough County. □ **Sara H. McGee** has retired as Head of Reference at the Athens Regional Library. □ **Carol Malcolm**, formerly reference librarian at North Georgia College, named Media Center Director at Lakeview Academy, Gainesville, GA. □ **Michelle Marchese** has accepted the position of Reference and Adult Services Librarian at Anderson County Library, Anderson, SC. □ **Grace Marlow** has retired as Librarian, Scott County Public Library (TN). □ **Helen Miller**, Henry County Senior High School (GA), named 1988 Media Specialist of the Year. □ **Haruyo Miyagawa** has been named a recipient of a Graduate Council Fellowship at the University of Alabama's Graduate School of Library Science. □ **Lyn Neil** named Business Reference Librarian, Greenville County Library (SC). □ **Nancy Norton** named Director, Information Services Division,

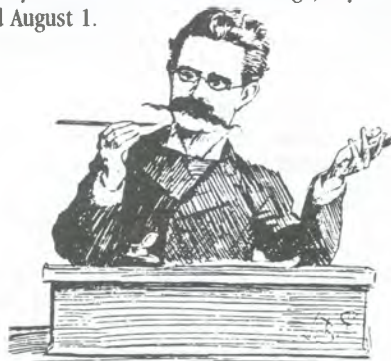
WITH LIBRARIANS

Martin Marietta Energy Systems (TN). □ **Zelma G. Palestrant** named Acquisitions Librarian and Coordinator of Support Services at The Citadel. □ **Mary-Frances Panettiere** has been appointed head of the Computer Search and Training Department, Georgia Tech Library. □ **Melanie Phillips Parrish** awarded a \$500 scholarship from the North Carolina Association of School Librarians. She attends East Carolina University and is currently part-time media coordinator at Washington GT Elementary School in Raleigh. □ **Tomma Pastorett** promoted to Chief of the Reference Branch, Air University Library (AL). □ **Frances Peagler** has accepted the position as Librarian of the Aiken County Library, Aiken, SC. □ **Janice A. Peters** has joined the staff of the Reference Department, Georgia Tech Library. □ **Eddy Peterson** named Children's Librarian at the Cumberland County Public Library and Information Center (NC). □ **Darlene Price** promoted to Chief of Circulation, Air University Library (AL). □ **Pamela B. Radcliffe** has been promoted to systems librarian at the James A. Rogers Library, Francis Marion College, Florence, SC. □ **Raymond E. Riddle** has assumed the position of Director of the Horry County Library in Conway, SC. □ **Alice B. Riecks** named Branch Librarian at the Cross Lanes Public Library (WVA). □ **Steve Roehling** named Head of Reference, Charleston County Library (SC). □ **David Sabine** appointed Librarian at Central Wesleyan College (SC). □ **Michael C. Saunders** named Media/Serials Librarian at Brenau College (GA). □ **David A. Schau** named Branch Librarian for the Dunbar Public Library (WVA). □ **Warren Schlatter** appointed Coordinator of Media Services at Dalton College (GA). □ **Elnora Scott** appointed librarian of the Naval Hospital Library, Beaufort, SC. □ **Mike Seigler** named Extension Librarian, Pine Mountain Regional Library (GA). □ **Suzanne Singleton** has been appointed Assistant Reference Librarian at the James A. Rogers Library, Francis Marion College, Florence, SC. □ **Dr. Kenneth Slack** has retired as Director of Marshall University Library (WVA). □ **Ramona Stevenson** named Librarian, Brownsville-Haywood County Library (TN). □ **Celeste Stover** named Director of the Bartram Trail Regional Library (GA). □ **Madel Morgan Stringer** recently retired as Director of the Archives and Library Division of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History. □ **Angie Stuckey** appointed Adult Services Coordinator, DeKalb County Public Library (GA). □ **John M. Summer** named Assistant Reference Librarian and

Instructor at Francis Marion College (SC). □ **Martin Swalboski** has accepted the position of Coordinator of SAMMIE (Southwestern Minnesota Multi-County Inter-library Exchange). Mr. Swalboski was formerly Extension Librarian at Anderson County Library, Anderson, SC. □ **Norma Thomas** named Assistant Director of Libraries for Archives and Special Collections and Chief Archivist of the Archives of Appalachia, East Tennessee State University. □ **Jim Tingen** named Coordinator of Public Services, Flint River Regional Library (GA). □ **Marcellus Turner** named Reference Librarian, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. □ **Grady Vaughn** has retired as Librarian, Adamsville Public Library (TN). □ **James C. Watkins** has joined the reference department at the Charleston County Library, Charleston, SC. □ **Adalyn S. Watts** named Serials/Media Services Librarian at Agnes Scott College (GA). □ **James M. Wetherbee** named Reference Librarian, Wingate College (SC). □ **Kimberly Wildt** has been named branch librarian at the Northeast Branch of the Richland County Public Library, Columbia, SC. □ **Captain Josephine Williamson** has resigned as Acquisitions Librarian at the Daniel Library, The Citadel, Charleston, SC. □ **Madelyn Willis** retired after 21 years as Librarian of the Doddridge County Library (WVA). □ **Teresa Windham** named branch librarian at the Northeast Branch of the Richland County Public Library (SC). □ **Barbara Bebbler Yoakum** has been appointed Adult Services Librarian for Beaufort County Library, Beaufort, SC. □ **Eileen Yoshimoto** named Children's Librarian at the Cumberland County Public Library and Information Center (NC).

DEATHS

Mildred K. Hulme, former reference consultant to the South Carolina State Library (1967-1972) died in August. □ **Mrs. Norma C. Womack**, Director of Library Services at Methodist College, Fayetteville, NC, died August 1.



Censorship Guide Published

At a press conference at the National Press Club in Washington, D. C., on September 8, the American Library Association (ALA) and the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) announced that they have published "Censorship and Selection: Issues and Answers for Schools." Judith Krug, director of ALA's Office for Intellectual Freedom, and AASA Associate Executive Director Gary Marx made the announcement. Henry Reichman, associate editor of ALA's Newsletter on Intellectual Freedom, wrote the 150-page handbook.

Reichman discusses current issues affecting materials selection for school libraries, such as sexuality, creationism, "dirty" words, secular humanism, the occult, racism and sexism. A chapter on the First Amendment as interpreted by the Supreme Court focuses on censorship incidents and court decisions affecting schools and their libraries, publications, administrators and students. The manual also presents policy statements on censorship, guidelines for student publications and a checklist for use in coping with censorship concerns.

For further information, contact: Judith Krug, Director, Office for Intellectual Freedom, ALA: 312-944-6780; Gary Marx, Associate Executive Director, AASA: 703-528-0700.

New Graphics Catalog Available From ALA

A new full-color "ALA Graphics Catalog" is now available, showing promotion materials for National Library Week, library card sign-up, Year of the Young Reader and more.

William Hurt, Paddington Bear and Maurice Sendak's Wild Things are some of the stars featured in the catalog on posters, bookmarks and reading programs to encourage library use and reading. Other new materials include a "Year of the Young Reader" commemorative poster by Chris Van Allsburg and new clip art for libraries and schools, available in print form and, for the first time, on disk.

For a free copy on the 24-page Fall 1988/Winter 1989 "ALA Graphics Catalog", send your name and address on a postcard to ALA Graphics, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

Latchkey Children Book

"*Latchkey Children in the Public Library*" has been published by the Public Library Association (PLA) and the Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC). The 60-page book is \$20, and will be available for shipment September 1.

The guidebook "details a model policy development process, suggests programs to meet the needs of this new clientele and their parents within a strong child welfare conceptual framework, and offers suggestions to

prevent public libraries from becoming part of, rather than a solution to, the problem of unsupervised children." A bibliography is also included.

Discount prices are \$18 for ALA members and \$16 for PLA or ALSC members. (ISBN: 0-8389-7263-21) Order from ALA Order Department, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

For more information on "*Latchkey Children in the Public Library*," contact PLA or ALSC, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611; 312/944-6780.

New LAMA Publications

The Library Administration and Management Association announces availability of three new publications.

Automation Projects: The Evaluation Stage is edited by Delmus E. Williams and contains the proceedings of a 1987 preconference in San Francisco. The featured contributors are Charles Hildreth, Denise Kaplan, James Neal, Lois Kershner, Stephen Silberstein, and Maurice Freedman. The publication has chapters on implementation of an automated system from the point of view of users, project directors, vendors and administrators. The 150-page title is priced at \$25, \$20 to LAMA members.

Checklist of Library Building Design Considerations, edited by William Sannwald and Robert Smith, gives librarians, architects and other members of a building design team a list of questions to ask during the design phase of a new or remodeled library building project. The 77-page book is \$18, \$14.50 to LAMA members.

Staff Development: A Practical Guide is edited by Anne Lipow. This guide provides advice from practitioners on starting a staff development program in your library and improving an existing program. The reference source features methods to use, pitfalls to avoid, questions to ask and issues to consider in planning staff development activities. The 80-page publication is available for \$20, \$15 to LAMA members.

All three titles can be ordered from ALA/LAMA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. The "Checklist of LAMA Divisional Publications," which contains other available titles, may be requested from the same address.

Trustee Publications

Three new publications are available from the American Library Trustee Association, a division of the American Library Association.

"Library Boards — Who Are They and How Do They Get There? A Survey" by Mary Arney (\$3, ISBN 0-8389-7236-5) profiles the composition and selection process of a wide spectrum of actual library boards.

"Major Duties, Functions and Responsibilities of Public Library Trustees" edited by Jeanne Davies (\$2.50, ISBN 0-8389-7237-3) is an information source for the

NEW AND USEFUL

new trustee and it reiterates and clarifies the realm of responsibilities for continuing trustees.

"A Questionnaire to Evaluate Your Library and Library Board" by the ALTA Publications Committee (\$4.25, ISBN 0-8389-7235-7) is divided into four sections that allow library trustees and directors to assess effectiveness.

Publications may be ordered from the ALTA division, ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

New Statistical Report

The *Public Library Data Service Statistical Report 1988*, with up-to-the-minute data, is now available. The report, prepared by the Public Library Association, is part of the Public Library Development Program, and will be issued annually.

The publication contains "the most timely data on local and state financial support, salaries of library directors and beginning librarians, and output measures," according to PLA Executive Director Eleanor Jo Rodger.

Over 400 libraries participated in the survey to collect data for the report, which also contains numerous graphs. There is a tearout sheet in each book so that libraries purchasing the book may easily participate in next year's survey.

The Public Library Data Service Statistical Report may be purchased from ALA Publishing Services Order Department. The price is \$30. ALA member price is \$27; PLA member price is \$24.

For more information on the Public Library Data Service, contact Eleanor Jo Rodger, Public Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

CALL FOR PAPERS

LIBRARIANS ARE THE BEST SELLERS

1989 Georgia Library Association Biennial Conference

Jekyll Island, Georgia

October 26-28, 1989

The Academic Library Division/Georgia Chapter of ACRL invites you to submit a paper for possible presentation at the 1989 Biennial Conference. Drawing on the 1989 National Library Week Theme of "The Year of the Librarian," the Division is planning two sessions of contributed papers for its Conference Program. We are especially pleased to announce that Joseph Boisse', the 1988-89 ACRL President, will be the Division's keynote speaker at our main program; two of our contributed papers will be part of this program.

The year 1989 should be exciting and challenging as we focus on the Librarian rather than the Library as an institution. Looking at these ideas from the academic environment poses some unique challenges and opportunities for sharing ideas and insights with your colleagues. We look forward to hearing from many of you as we develop an exciting, informative, and stimulating program. With your participation, we know it will be a great success.

Papers should be a maximum length of 2000 words; presentations will last 15 minutes. Criteria for selection include clarity, originality, relevance to theme, and suitability for oral presentation.

SCHEDULE FOR PAPER SUBMISSION

March 15, 1989	—	Notice of intention to submit a paper due
July 1, 1989	—	Paper due
August 1, 1989	—	Notification of acceptance

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBMIT A PAPER

Please send your name, address, work phone, tentative paper title, and brief (200 word maximum) abstract of the proposed paper to:

Brenda Purvis
Gainesville Junior College
P.O. Box 1358
Gainesville, GA 30503
(404) 535-6254

KEEPING UP

The publications of state associations in the Southeast contain articles on a wide variety of topics of interest to librarians. As space permits, *The Southeastern Librarian* will include listings of the major articles and features of the journals in our ten-state coverage. Hopefully this listing will be useful to our readers. If it is, please let your editor know. (J.D.)

THE ALABAMA LIBRARIAN

Volume 39, Number 9, September 1988

Membership Directory

Volume 39, Number 10, October 1988

Auburn Begins Library Expansion, (inside front)

Intellectual Freedom Update, pp. 2-3

Planning for End-User Searching, by Ed Cherry, p. 12

THE GEORGIA LIBRARIAN

Volume 25, Number 3, Fall 1988

Censorship Workshops for Young Adults, by Tom Budlong, pp. 58+

Censorship in Georgia, Excerpted and edited by Tom Budlong, pp. 61-64

The Use of Minimal-Level Cataloging in Bibliographic Control, by Michael Markiw, pp. 65-67

MISSISSIPPI LIBRARIES

Volume 52, Number 3, Fall 1988

What Role Should Libraries Play in Mississippi's Economic Development? by Jean A. Major, pp. 73-75

The Central Mississippi Library Council, by Evelyn Tackett, pp. 77-78

School Library Funding and Its Effect on the

Academic Library in Mississippi, by Barbara K. Adams, pp. 79-80

ILL and the Mississippi Union Catalog on Laser Disk, by Glenda B. Holmes, pp. 81-83

Retrospective Conversion at the University of Mississippi, by JoAnn Stefani and Nancy C. Traux, pp. 84-85

NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARIES

Volume 46, Number 2, Summer 1988

Establishing and Maintaining a Local History Collection, pp. 70-103

Local History/Genealogical Resources, pp. 104-107

TENNESSEE LIBRARIAN

Volume 40, Number 4, Fall 1988

Beyond Cartoons: Using Short Films with Children, by Connie Pottle, pp. 18-20

Red Alert: the Best Reading on Disaster Prevention and Preparedness, by Rene Jordan, pp. 21-22

A Heritage Comes Alive, by Anna L. Cooke, pp. 23-24 [On memorabilia of Lane College founder Issac Lane and Black education]

Classrooms, Libraries, and Learning: Closing the Gap Between Practice and Potential, by Keith M. Cottam, pp. 25-29

WEST VIRGINIA LIBRARIES

Volume 41, Number 3, Fall 1988

Bookmobile Driver Carries on Tradition, by Dennis Shumaker, pp. 29-30

West Liberty Librarian [Jeanne Schramm] Has Unique Style of Painting Portraits in History, pp. 31-33



SELA Biennial Conference

Norfolk, Virginia

Executive Board Meeting Holiday Inn, Norfolk, Virginia October 26, 1988

Present: Executive Board Officers: Charles Beard, President; George Stewart, Vice-President/President-Elect; Gail Lazenby, Secretary; Jim Ward, Treasurer.

State Representatives: Billy Pennington, Alabama; John McCrossan, Florida; Linda Stith, Kentucky; Dolores Owen, Louisiana; Kendall Chapman, Mississippi; Jerry Thrasher, North Carolina; Neal Martin, South Carolina; Edith Craddock, Tennessee; Barbara Fox Miller, Virginia; Karen Goff, West Virginia.

Section and Round Table Chairs: Ed Klee, Public Library Section; Vicki Gregory, Resources and Technical Services Section; Pamela Palmer, Special Libraries Section; Duncan Smith, Junior Members Round Table; Nancy Davidson, Library Instruction Round Table; Julia Zimmerman, Online Search Librarians Round Table.

Executive Secretary: Claudia Medori

Committees: Bernadette Storck, Chair, Constitution and Bylaws Committee.

Guests: Regina Cooper, Vice-President, Alabama Library Assn.; Caroline Stark, Vice-President/President-Elect, Tennessee Library Assn.; Linda Perkins, Past President, Kentucky Library Assn.; Tom Reitz, Vice-President/President-Elect, Florida Library Assn.; Michele Dalehite, Vice-Chair, RTSS; Dean Burgess, Incoming Virginia Representative; Barbara Baker, Vice-President/President-Elect, North Carolina Library Assn.; Sharilyn Aucoin, Executive Director, Louisiana Library Assn.

President Charles Beard presided.

Jim Ward gave the Treasurer's Report. For the biennium, we have income of \$104,535.91 and expenditures of \$105,848.30. The balance forward is \$28,441.82. \$15,000 was transferred from the Certificate of Deposit and \$5,000 from the savings account for a balance of \$7,129.43. There is \$25,000 remaining in the Certificate.

Charles Beard reported that there were 1,060 pre-registrations, plus 29 speakers, 75 guests, and 300+ exhibitors. 147 exhibit booths were sold.

- He announced that Clyde Edgerton was ill and that Henry Taylor, Pulitzer Prize winner for poetry in 1986, had been chosen to replace him at the closing General Session.
- He asked that the Board consider making the Outstanding Author monetary award enough to cover expenses required to bring the author to the conference.
- There has been interest indicated in Arkansas joining SELA. The procedure is for the state to petition the Executive Board, which in turn makes a recommendation to the membership.
- Savan Wilson and the Handbook Committee have completely revised the Handbook, which will be issued to conference participants and mailed to others.

—Both constitutional amendments passed. They were:

1. Allowing the Executive Board to change Bylaws without a vote of the membership.
2. Making Round Table Chairmen voting members of the Executive Board.

—New officers for the 1988-90 biennium are: George Stewart, President; Jim Ward, Vice-President/President-Elect; Jo Wilson, Secretary; Wanda Calhoun, Treasurer.

—James Dorsey, Editor of the *Southeastern Librarian* has resigned. Elizabeth Curry is the new editor.

—Because the election of SELA representatives varies from state to state, Charles Beard feels that the SELA Board should recommend that:

1. The representative should be a member of SELA.
2. The election should involve all members of the State Association, not just the SELA members.

The Board approved this recommendation. He also advised the SELA reps to work to get these recommendations into their State Association Bylaws.

Upcoming:

—Conference sites and dates are:

- 1990 - Opryland, Nashville, Tenn., December 4-8
- 1992 - New Orleans, March 17-21
- 1994 - Orlando, May 3-7

All will be joint conferences with the State Associations.

—Greg Dean, Chairman-Elect of the Library Instruction Round Table, died in September.

—Charles Beard requested that two permanent SELA exhibits be constructed for use at state association meetings. Dolores Owen moved, Barbara Miller seconded that \$1,000 be spent on constructing the exhibits. The motion passed.

—The word processing equipment at Headquarters is old and needs replacing. They are looking at an upgraded version of the word processor with a database package. Dolores Owen moved, Edith Craddock seconded that word processing or computer equipment be purchased. During discussion, Ed Klee suggested a committee to look at vendors. Julia Zimmerman agreed to work with Claudia Medori and the Headquarters Committee. George Stewart recommended that spreadsheet ability be included. The motion passed.

—The minutes from the March Board meetings were presented for approval. Jerry Thrasher moved, Neal Martin seconded that they be approved. The motion passed.

—Harriett Henderson, Chair of the Local Arrangements Committee, was introduced and thanked for her committee's work.

—Charles Beard asked that the Board consider amending the Bylaws to provide for enough money in the Outstanding Author Award to cover the winner's expenses to the conference. Concern was expressed that most of Ernest Gaines' \$500 Award had to go for

his expenses. Billy Pennington moved, Ed Klee seconded that Ernest Gaines be given expense money over his \$500 award and that the Outstanding Author Award Committee study what to do for the next winner. The money will be paid from conference proceeds. The motion passed.

—Charles Beard requested that the Board consider making the Chair of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee the Parliamentarian. Bernadette Storck objected because the Chair may not be able to attend Board meeting. She suggested that the Parliamentarian be appointed by the President and then made Chair of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee. No action was taken by the Board.

The meeting adjourned at 11:05 a.m.

Gail R. Lazenby
Secretary

Business Meeting
Holiday Inn, Norfolk, Virginia
October 29, 1988

Charles Beard, President, presided.

James Dorsey, Editor of the *Southeastern Librarian*, presented the H. W. Wilson Award for the best article in the journal during the biennium to Jim Carmichael for "A School for Southern Conditions: The Library School in Atlanta" in the summer, 1988 issue.

Jo Wilson, Chair of the Resolutions Committee presented two resolutions:

—One honoring James Dorsey for his service as Editor of the *Southeastern Librarian*. A plaque was also presented.

—A memorial resolution honoring Margaret Fristoe Willis, former State Librarian of Kentucky, who died on September 9, 1987.

Leland Park, Chair of the Honorary Membership Committee, announced the following Honorary Members;

Rebecca Bingham	Helen Lockhart
Cora Paul Bomar	David Estes (Rothrock
Venable Lawson	Award winner)

The SELA Executive Board has voted to award Honorary Memberships automatically to Rothrock Award winners. Previous winners now receiving Honorary Membership are:

Martha Jane Zachert	Ken Toombs
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Paul Dove, Chair of the Site Selection Committee, will be recommending to the Executive Board that SELA be held in Orlando in 1994.

Barbara Rystrom of the Interstate Cooperation Committee presented four resolutions adopted at the Interlibrary Loan discussion meeting.

Charles Beard announced the results of the Public Library Section election. Jerry Thrasher is Vice-President/President-Elect and Sylvia Sprinkle-Hamlin is Secretary.

Jim Ward reported on the 1990 meeting in Nashville at Opryland and showed a film. The dates are December 4-8.

Mary Glenn Hearne, Chair of the Public Relations Committee, conducted a drawing for books autographed by the authors who spoke at the Conference. She also announced the winners of the PR Spotlight Contest.

Charles Beard reported highlights of the Biennium:

- 2,077 total membership

- Revised handbook
- New word processor approved for Headquarters

Executive Board Meeting
Norfolk, Virginia
October 29, 1988

Present: 1988-90 — George Stewart, President; Jim Ward, Vice-President/President-Elect; Jo Wilson, Secretary; Wanda Calhoun, Treasurer. Billy Pennington, Alabama; Irma Harlan, Georgia; Linda Stith, Kentucky; Jerry Thrasher, North Carolina; Neal Martin, South Carolina; Linda Lee Hay, Tennessee; Dean Burgess, Virginia. Winston Walden, College and University Section; Kathleen Imhoff, Public Library Section; Michelle Dalehite, Resources and Technical Services Section; Ginger Rutherford, Special Libraries Section; Maribeth Long, Trustees and Friends Section; Grace Moore, Government Documents Round Table; Anne Hayward, Junior Members Round Table; John Tyson, Library Instruction Round Table.

Claudia Medori, Executive Secretary.

1986-88 — Charles E. Beard, President; Gail Lazenby, Secretary; Dolores Owen, Louisiana; Edith Craddock, Tennessee. Lorene Brown, Library Education Section; Ed Klee, Public Library Section; Duncan Smith, Junior Members Round Table; Harmon Straiton, Government Documents Round Table.

Guests: Tom Reitz, Vice-President/President-Elect, Florida Library Assn.

George Stewart presided. He reported that the Budget Committee would be chaired by Charles Beard. Send payment requests to George Stewart by December 1. Also let him know if you think you will be planning any workshops during the biennium.

The Spring Leadership Workshop will be held March 13-April 1, 1989, in Atlanta.

The biggest advance in the last biennium has been in membership. Most efforts are at the state level and should be continued. Let George Stewart know if you need his help in any way. The State Representatives will be notified when the display boards are ready.

Meeting adjourned.

Gail R. Lazenby
Secretary

Conference Resolutions

I.

WHEREAS, the Board and members of the Southeastern Library Association have been the beneficiaries of a well-planned informative biennial conference in Norfolk, Virginia, October 26 through October 29, 1988;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the members of the association express their gratitude especially to Charles Beard who has served with distinction as the President during the 1986-88 biennium, to Vice-President George Stewart, to all members of the Executive Board, officers of sections, and committee members, all of whom have given many hours of dedicated service in furthering the goals and aims of the Association.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Association formerly extends its appreciation to Patricia Paine and Virginia Library

Association for being so gracious as host of the conference in overseeing and planning the activities.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Association extends its thanks to all the Conference Planning Committee who worked diligently to make the Conference a success, especially Harriet Henderson, Committee Chairman, the other committee members: Robert Costa, Sue Hegarty, Ardie Kelly, Mary Mayer-Hennelly, Teresa and Tim McHale, Patricia Thomas, Paulette Thomas, John Tyson, Linda Farynk, and Dean Burgess, and to all the exhibitors for their excellent displays.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Association extends its sincere appreciation to those companies and organizations for their support of the many conference activities.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that special thanks be given to all speakers and program participants, including those who spoke at the general sessions: Pat Conroy, Rita Mae Brown, Henry Taylor, William Summers, President of ALA, who brought the conference greetings, and to all who by their efforts and presence contributed to the success of the conference.

II.

WHEREAS, James Dorsey has served the Southeastern Library Association as editor of the *Southeastern Librarian* for the past three years; and

WHEREAS, James Dorsey now continues to serve the library profession as President of the Georgia Library Association.

Now therefore be it:

RESOLVED, That the Southeastern Library Association Board and membership acknowledges and thanks James Dorsey for his faithful service and efforts to maintain the high standards for the journal and wish him every success as President of the Georgia Library Association.

SELA Resolutions Committee
Jo Wilson

Special Libraries Section

On Thursday, October 27, 1988, the Special Libraries Section of the Southeastern Library Association held a business meeting and luncheon at the Holiday Inn-Waterside in Norfolk, Virginia. Pamela Palmer, Chairman presided.

Vice-Chairman/Chairman Elect, Ginger Rutherford introduced the speaker, Howard F. McGinn, the Assistant State Librarian of North Carolina. He spoke on "Networking, Special Libraries and Economic Development." Mr. McGinn described the pro-business aspects of the North Carolina Information Network (NCIN) which emphasizes business and economic development and service to special libraries of all types. The state believes by helping businesses develop and prosper, it also creates jobs for its citizens.

Following the program, Pamela Palmer presented the minutes from the 1986 business meeting. They were accepted as written. The Chairman presented the report of the Nominating Committee, Tony Dees and Mary Compton. The members approved the following slate of officers:

Chairman, 1988-1990 Ginger Rutherford
SOUTHFORNET
Science Library
University of Georgia
Athens, Georgia 30602

Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect Mary Evelyn Gibert
CDC Library
Atlanta, Georgia 30333

Secretary Mary Freilich
Memphis State University Libraries
Memphis, Tennessee 38152

There was no further business; the meeting adjourned at 2:10 p.m.

Mary K. Freilich
Acting Secretary

SELA/JMRT

SELA/JMRT held its conference program on Thursday, October 27, 1988 from 3:30 PM-5:00 PM. The title of this program was "Hands On Mentoring: Myths and Realities." The program was informal in nature with three seasoned librarians sharing their views and opinions on mentoring and responding to questions from the audience. Approximately 100 individuals attended this program. Anne Haywood, current SELA/JMRT chair, is developing an article based on this program for the *Southeastern Librarian*.

SELA/JMRT held its business meeting at 6:00 PM at the reception that followed the program. The following slate of officers was proposed and accepted:

Anne Haywood, Chair
Dunwoody Library
DeKalb-Rockdale-Newton Regional Library
5064 Nandina Lane
Dundwoody, GA 30338
404-394-5659

Martha Goodson, Vice-chair/chair-elect
Audio-visual Library
DeKalb-Rockdale-Newton Regional Library
4064 Memorial Drive, Suite A
Decatur, GA 30032
404-297-9577

Melanie Collins, Secretary
Harnett County Public Library
611 Main Street
Lillington, NC 27546
919-893-3446

ILL Discussion Group

The following resolutions were unanimously endorsed by the 50-plus participants in the Interlibrary Loan Discussion meeting sponsored by the Interstate Cooperation Committee at the 1988 conference of the Southeastern Library Association.

—We urge interlibrary lending of returnable materials within the Southeast free of any charges to the borrowing institution.

- We encourage libraries in the Southeast to establish reasonable and consistent interlibrary loan photocopy charges and to plan for supplying photocopies at no charge within the region.
- We urge OCLC participant libraries in the Southeast to put their interlibrary loan policies in the OCLC Name/Address Directory.
- We encourage participation by libraries in the Southeast in the OCLC union listing component, and we endorse the goal of an OCLC union list of serials holdings for the entire region.

Public Library Section

The Public Library Section of SELA met Thursday, October 27, 1988, at 11:00 a.m. in meeting rooms 7-10 of Scope Convention Center, Norfolk, Virginia.

Ballots were distributed for election of officers for 1989-1990. The nominating committee were: Chair, Donna Mancini, Members: Willie Nelms and Virginia Griggs.

The program was a joint presentation with Virginia Library Association's Public Library Section and SELA Trustees and Friends. Lee Milteer, of Lee Milteer Associates, gave a dynamic approach to "Creating and Maintaining Excellence in your Library."

Officers for 1989-1990 are Kathleen Imhoff, Chairman; Jerry Thrasher, Vice-Chairman/Chairman-Elect; and Sylvia Sprinkle-Hamlin, Secretary.

Betty R. Kemp, Secretary

Trustees and Friends

The SELA/VLA Trustees and Friends met at 3:00-4:30, on Friday, October 28, 1988 in the Brandon Room at the Omni Hotel in Norfolk, Virginia.

Pat Reynolds chair held a short business session of Trustees and Friends of SELA.

Minutes were read by Joyce McLeary in the absence of the outgoing secretary, Roslyn Kurland. Pat introduced the new slate of officers for the next biennium. Chair Maribeth Long of Savannah, Tennessee, Vice-chair Mary Royston of Louisiana, Secretary Joyce McLeary of Jackson, Tennessee.

The program was turned over to Mr. Charles ("Chic") Thompson of Creative Media Group Incorporated who continued his luncheon program theme: "Personal Empowerment With Creativity Techniques."

Participants did various exercises, both mental and physical, including defusing "killer phrases" determining which sides of the brain and the body dominate, "mind mapping" and "juggling." The left side of the brain stresses facts; languages, and controls the right side of the body. Dreams, ideas and nonverbal actions and the left side of the body are handled by the right vortex. Each vortex controls for 90 minutes before a shift is necessary or loss of productivity of those functions occurs. Creativity can return if the other side of the body or the brain is used for even a few minutes.

Mr. Thompson encourages visualization of the future and then proceeding a step at a time. "Mind mapping"

involves writing one word/idea on a page and then adding and connecting others to it. These ideas/concepts can then be organized into notes for speeches, presentations and solutions.

The full room of participants were entertained but also informed about personal improvement through creativity techniques. All agreed that Mr. Thompson's presentation provided much useful information for their skills at work and personally.

Submitted by Joyce McLeary

Conference Planning Committee

For some, the SELA/VLA conference in Norfolk October 26-29 is just another conference that's come and gone. For the conference planning committee, however, it is a two-year project successfully completed.

The committee members each had specific responsibilities. Sue Hegarty arranged for all A-V equipment and made sure it appeared in the proper place at the proper time (including a CD-ROM player generously supplied by Audio Fidelity of Richmond); Paulette Thomas coordinated all luncheon events, including contact with the hotels and checking all arrangements the day of the event. Mary Mayer-Hennelly handled all local arrangements, including recruiting volunteer badge monitors, ticket takers, hospitality and information staff, and receiving all PR Swap 'n' Shop materials. Teresa and Tim McHale were our vendor representatives, and they coordinated the timing of exhibit hours and checked all vendor information. Ardie Kelly and Bob Costa did all the on-site, last-minute details that included running between all four conference meeting sites. John Tyson coordinated all preconference arrangements. And Pat Thomas handled all correspondence with conference speakers — for 71 programs and multiple speakers for many of these programs, plus contacts with the VLA and/or SELA program planners, that's a lot of letters.

Two other people that had significant responsibilities were Linda Farynk and Dean Burgess. Linda made all arrangements for the Chrysler Hall reception and the wine and cheese reception opening the exhibits. And Dean Burgess and his staff, in spite of a fire, gave a true Virginia reception for conference participants. Special thanks go to Harriet Henderson for her excellent organization and direction of this fine committee.

The committee would like to receive your comments concerning the conference program and its events. A conference evaluation form is included in this issue. Please complete it and return it to the address below which is printed on the reverse side of the form. Claudia Medori, SELA Headquarters, P.O. Box 987, Tucker, GA 30085-0987.

CONFERENCE EVALUATION FORM
SELA/VLA "THE CREATIVE SPIRIT"

PROGRAMS:

- 1) General session speakers were Pat Conroy, Rita Mae Brown, and Henry Taylor. Comments on these speakers and their presentations: _____

- 2) Which programs were the most useful and/or interesting to you? _____

- 3) Were any speakers not prepared or not effective in presenting their topic? _____

- 4) Suggestions for future program topics or conference themes: _____

CONFERENCE SITE AND SCHEDULE:

- 1) Did you have any problems with meetings being held in more than one building? _____

- 2) Suggestions for improvements in conference meeting schedule: _____

- 3) Do you want to maintain a conference schedule which includes Saturday meetings? _____

PRECONFERENCES:

- 1) If you attended a preconference, state the topic/speaker: _____

- 2) Comments on speaker, coverage of topic: _____

GENERAL COMMENTS: _____

THANK YOU. PLEASE FOLD, STAPLE, AND RETURN TO ADDRESS ON REVERSE.

Government Documents Roundtable

The Government Documents Roundtable (GODORT) participated in several activities during the 1986/87-1987/88 biennium. Among these were: (1) membership drive, (2) update of the roundtable's section of the *SELA Handbook*, and (3) initial development of a draft for a policies and procedures manual.

During the biennium, efforts were made to contact each of the Presidents of the various state library organizations which represented membership in SELA. Upon contact, a request for a current membership roster was made. Once the roster had been received, the names and addresses it contained were compared to the membership roster for SELA GODORT. Those individuals from the state organization which were not members of the SELA GODORT were contacted by mail to encourage that they join SELA GODORT.

Under the direction of Ms. Elizabeth A. Cline (North Carolina), the pages of the old *SELA Handbook* were examined and the necessary and appropriate corrections were submitted to the SELA Handbook Committee for incorporation in the latest edition of the handbook.

An *ad hoc* committee was appointed to begin the development of a policies and procedures handbook relevant to the activities of the roundtable. The work of that committee continues.

As a result of the efforts and cooperation of Ms. Grace G. Moore (Louisiana) and Mr. Jim Martinelli (Virginia), there were on the program of the general conference in Norfolk, Virginia, two very informative and entertaining programs relating to federal and state publications. These were well attended.

At the business meeting, the report of the Nomination Committee was received. After a request for nominations from the floor, the officers for the 1988/89-1989/90 biennium were elected.

Submitted by T. Harmon Straiton, Jr.

Online Search Librarians Roundtable Meeting and Activities

The Online Search Librarians Roundtable held a combination program/business meeting during the Biennial Conference on October 27, 1988. Julia Zimmerman, Chairperson, called the meeting to order at 2:30. There were about 150 people in attendance.

Julia introduced Deb Robinson, program chair and incoming chairperson, to the group. Deb in turn introduced the program speakers, David Vidor of Emory University and Shere Dryden of Vanderbilt

University, who spoke on CD-ROM: Potential and Realities. Following the presentations, a brief period was devoted to questions from attendees.

The slate of new officers was announced: The slate was approved by a show of hands.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:30.

During the 1986/88 biennium, the main activity of the OSLRT was planning of a program for the SELA/VLA biennial conference. The program committee met several times in the winter and spring, 1988, to develop a theme and then to select speakers.

A slate of officers was selected after contacting a number of members for nominations and/or volunteers.

The activities for the biennium concluded with a program/business meeting held on October 27, 1988, at the SELA/VLA conference. The program, CD-ROM: Potential and Realities, was attended by about 150 people. Following the program a brief business meeting was held to vote on incoming officers. The new officers for the 1988/90 biennium are: Deb Robinson, Chairperson, Ernst & Winney, Atlanta; Lit Maxwell, Vice Chair/Chair Elect, of the University of Richmond; and Teresa Preuit Johnson, Secretary, University of West Florida, Pensacola.

Submitted by Julia Zimmerman,
Chair, OSLRT, 1986/88

Reference and Adult Services Section

RAS co-sponsored, along with the SELA and VLA College and University Sections, a conference program on conflict management and performance evaluation. The speaker was Jonathan Lindsey, Coordinator of Library Affairs, Baylor University.

A brief business meeting was held following this program on Friday, October 28. The Section chair for the new biennium will be Sandra Leach, Database Searching Coordinator at the University of Tennessee Library in Knoxville. Fay Verberg of the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga agreed to serve as Section secretary in 1989-90.

All RAS members are encouraged to send conference program ideas to Sandra. Any member wishing to serve on the Sub-Committee on Library Services to the Aging is asked to write to Sandra or the SELA Headquarters.

Resources and Technical Services Section

The business meeting was called to order at 2:35 p.m. on October 27, 1988, by the Chair Vicki Gregory.

Vicki Gregory announced that the section by-laws passed the Constitution and By-Laws Committee of

SELA Awards Presented

Rothrock Award

David recently retired from a notable career as Head of Special Collections at Emory University Library in Atlanta. Active in SELA for over 35 years, he has worked on or held a leadership position in over 20 committees or sections, as well as serving on the Executive Board. David has also been active and a leader in the Georgia Library Association for as many years.



David Estes

In addition to professional associations he has also given much of his time and money to community and service organizations. One of the many unselfish services he performed for SELA was to serve as Executive Director for a year without remuneration during the time of the Association's financial crisis. David has been a valuable SELA member and a most worthy recipient of this award.

Outstanding Southeastern Author

The 1988 recipient is Mr. Ernest J. Gaines for his work, *A Gathering of Old Men*, published in 1983. Mr. Gaines, who teaches Creative Writing at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, is also well known for his much-acclaimed *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*. The author was able to take time from his busy schedule to attend the Conference and accept his award personally. He also graciously made himself available for autographing and photographs for the Conference attendees as part of the Public Relations Committee's special publicity activity.

Outstanding Southeastern Library Program

"Iberia Parish Library's Summer Workshop" New Iberia, Louisiana

Each summer the Iberia Parish Library stages free workshops in natural science, drama, art, and archaeology for children and young adults between the ages of four and seventeen from June to August. The 26 two to four hour workshops are conducted by hobbyists and professionals drawn from numerous sources around the state. Program costs, which include nominal stipend for instructors, materials and rental fee for a van, are covered by a youth project grant. The library provides promotional materials, assistants, and the program administrator.

The Summer Workshop Program was designed to fill a void perceived in the library's summer activities for young people. The staff stages companion activities to encourage related reading among the participants. New Iberia is a small community of 35,000 with no museums, no art galleries, and no colleges in town. The program is singular in this community where no one else offers rewarding and educational experiences to people. The workshops have raised the library's profile in the community by involving more families in library activities and by generating newspaper coverage.

Project Director, Susan Hestor Edmonds, and the Iberia Parish Public Library Staff are to be commended for their hard work in providing fulfilling activities and opportunities for children of a largely underserved age group.

President's Award

(Presented for the first time this year, this award is given to a lay person who has made outstanding contributions to the library field.)

Barbara Cooper, Public Affairs Director Omnigraphics, Inc., Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Mrs. Cooper is currently a member of the Broward County Library Advisory Board, the Broward Public Library Foundation Executive Board, ALA Council, ALA Legislative Committee, ALA Trustee Association White House Conference Subcommittee (Chair), Council for Florida Libraries, Inc. (Secretary), Florida State Library Advisory Council (Vice-Chair), and the Florida Library Association Legislation Committee. She has served in the past as President of American Library Trustee Association, Chair of SELA Trustees and Friends Section, Chair of Florida Library Association Trustees and Friends Section, and Chair of Florida Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services 1978.

She has been honored by Florida Library Association with its Trustees and Friends Citation and by ALA with its Trustee Citation.

Barbara Cooper is known as a library innovator and builder and a lifelong library advocate. Over a lifetime she has exhibited outstanding leadership and enthusiasm in participating in library activities in every capacity and at every level. SELA is proud to name her as its first President's Award recipient.

Wilson Award

(for best article in *The Southeastern Librarian* during the biennium)

Dr. Jim Carmichael

"A School for Southern Conditions: The Library School in Atlanta, 1905-1988." Summer, 1988 Issue.

Jim recently received his doctorate in library science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Come to Salt Lake City

for the
Fifth National Conference and Exhibition
of the
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October 18-22, 1989

Join more than 3,500 of your colleagues from across the country at the Conference that will offer you intellectual stimulation and professional growth through seminars, workshops and programs.



Featuring noted educators:

- ★ Stewart Brand
- ★ Lynne Cheney
- ★ Harry Wong

Authors:

- ★ Judith Viorst
- ★ Michael Dorris
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50 East Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611, (312) 944-6780.

Honorary Membership Presentations

REBECCA TAYLOR BINGHAM

"Zest is the secret of all beauty," said one bard. And this lovely honoree of our association proves the point.

Born in Indianapolis, Indiana, she received her Bachelor of Science and Masters in Library Science degrees from Indiana University and a Masters of Arts degree from the University of Tulsa. With ability and determination she progressed in librarianship from positions such as Assistant Librarian at Alcorn A. & M., Serials Librarian at Tuskegee Institute, Acting Librarian at Jarvis Christian College, Junior High School Librarian in the Tulsa (Oklahoma) Public Schools and the Louisville (Kentucky) Public Schools, rising to her current position as Director of Library Media Services for the Jefferson County Public Schools in Kentucky.

She has served her profession nobly: seven years on the Council of the American Library Association and candidate for the presidency of that organization; president of the American Association of School Librarians; presidential appointee to the Advisory Committee for the White House Conference on Library and Information Services; president of the Kentucky Library Association and editor of the KLA *Bulletin*, and president of the Southeastern Library Association from 1984-1986.

BECAUSE you have in your life set an example for service and leadership in school and academic libraries;

BECAUSE you have given tirelessly of yourself to the many organizations of our profession; and,

BECAUSE you have proven that zest in one's life is beautiful; now therefore,

The Southeastern Library Association assembled this 29th day of October, 1989, in Norfolk, Virginia, is proud to name to Honorary Membership, REBECCA TAYLOR BINGHAM.

CORA PAUL BOMA

"She knows what is the best purpose of education; not to be frightened by the best but to treat it as part of daily life." So went the tribute to an outstanding educator of yesteryear . . . and so it is today with our honoree.

A native of the Volunteer State, she received her bachelors degree from the University of Tennessee and her library degree from George Peabody College. Her masters degree was won at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. And education and teaching have been her life, from elementary schools in Tennessee and Georgia to graduate schools in North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Tennessee, and



New York. From 1951-1967 she served as the founding Director of Educational Media in the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction and for a decade the Department of Library Science and Educational Technology at UNC-Greensboro was her professional home, helping it to gain ALA accreditation and serving for a time as Interim Chair.

Being the best extended not only to professional positions but also to professional service. She has served as the president of the American Association of School Librarians, international president of Beta Phi Mu, president of the ALA Library Education Division, and president of the Southeastern Library Association from 1968-1969. ALA Council found her as a member for five years, as did the NCLA Executive Board for seven years, and the North Carolina Chapter of the Special Libraries Association for several years. She even taught Congress a thing-or-two as she testified before its various committees time-and-time-again.

The North Carolina Association of School Librarians honored her with the Mary Peacock Douglas Award and the American Library Association bestowed on her its Distinguished Contribution to Library Education in North Carolina Award.

BECAUSE you have taught countless professionals in librarianship to be "the best" by example through the classroom;

BECAUSE you have given tirelessly of yourself to our association and to others; and,

BECAUSE you are the personification of the motto of the State of North Carolina — "to be rather than to seem;" now therefore,

The Southeastern Library Association assembled this 29th day of October, 1989, in Norfolk, Virginia, is proud to name to Honorary Membership, CORA PAUL BOMA.

HELEN D. LOCKHART

A minister once said that "gentleness is a divine trait; nothing is so strong as gentleness, and nothing is so gentle as real strength." And such is this honoree.

Helen D. Lockhart was born in Pike County, Kentucky, and received her undergraduate education at Union University in Jackson, Tennessee. She was a school teacher and school librarian early in her career in Kentucky and for many years thereafter was director of the Shiloh Regional Library Center. Her library degree was earned from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, a state which has claimed her since 1969. She served the Memphis/Shelby County Libraries and Information Center as Coordinator of Community Relations and Adult Programs and as Friends Liaison and Volunteer Coordinator for a decade and a half.

She has served as President of the Tennessee Library Association and as a member of the Council for the American Library Association. From 1978-1980 she was

President of the Southeastern Library Association. During her term SELA experienced new challenges and triumphs, including the receipt of the \$100,000 grant from TVA and the receipt of the H. W. Wilson Library Periodical Award for its journal, *The Southeastern Librarian*.

BECAUSE you have dedicated your professional life to serving others in your chosen field of librarianship, constantly striving to include anyone and everyone in the wonderful world of learning;

BECAUSE you have shown that gentleness is a divine trait, full of real strength in your role of leadership of our association during a time of real need; and,

BECAUSE you have practiced what you have preached for decades by continuing to serve and promote libraries and library service and library involvement by all of our citizens, now therefore,

The Southeastern Library Association assembled this 29th day of October, 1988, in Norfolk, Virginia, is proud to name to Honorary Membership, HELEN D. LOCKHART.

DR. VENABLE LAWSON

William Faulkner said that "A gentleman can live through anything. He faces anything. A gentleman accepts the responsibilities of his action and bears the burden of their consequences, even when he did not himself instigate them but only acquiesced to them . . ." This honoree personifies this definition in his professional life.



A son of Virginia, he has attended institutions of higher learning in five states, receiving a bachelors degree from the University of Alabama, a Masters in Librarianship from Emory University, Masters of Library Service and Doctor of Library Service from Columbia University, and taken additional work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and The Florida State University. He has served as Coordinator of Reader Services at the Atlanta Public Library, worked at the Widener and Lamont Libraries at Harvard University, and taught in the library schools of The Florida State University, Emory University, and the University of Denver.

His service to his profession has been constant and representative of the "laborer in the vineyard." He has been president of the Library Education Division of ALA, a director of the Association of American Library Schools, and a member of the executive board and treasurer of Friends of Libraries USA. He was president of the Metro-Atlanta Library Association and has served on countless committees of the Georgia, Southeastern, and American Library Associations.

But the service for which we know him best is the Director of Emory University's Division of Library and Information Management, the oldest such school in the southeast. He returned to his alma mater in 1965 and served for twenty-three years as the Division's first (and

only) male director . . . and he did so with great distinction. As one of his many, many letters of nomination observed: "His enthusiasm for the profession and its promise for the future of librarians and information managers has been the word of encouragement that sustained students in library education."

BECAUSE you have lived a life of service-above-self in the profession of librarianship;

BECAUSE you have practiced-what-you-preached and preached-what-you-practiced about the very highest calling of our profession; and,

BECAUSE with grace and strength you proved Faulkner's admonition that a "gentleman can live through anything" . . . particularly when up against awesome academic administrative decisions of others; now therefore,

The Southeastern Library Association assembled this 29th day of October, 1988, in Norfolk, Virginia, is proud to name to Honorary Membership, DR. A. VENABLE LAWSON.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTION

Margaret Fristoe Willis (1906-1987)

WHEREAS

Margaret F. Willis, former State Librarian of Kentucky died September 9, 1987; and

WHEREAS

She made many significant contributions to the library profession, but is best remembered for her leadership in the development of public libraries throughout Kentucky which had few, prior to her efforts; and

WHEREAS

Bookmobile services and library construction under her tenure at the State Library topped national achievements throughout this Country; and

WHEREAS

Margaret Willis served five Governors while at the State Library and was generally viewed as one of the most influential yet anonymous state officials to have ever served the people of Kentucky; and

WHEREAS

In tribute to her pioneering efforts and remarkable accomplishments, the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission took unprecedented action in naming a legislative hearing room for her on the opening day of the 1988 Kentucky General Assembly; and

WHEREAS

Her dedication, personal sacrifice and hard work will stand forever as standards to motivate those of us who have chosen to serve the people of this Country;

NOW, THEREFORE

Let it be resolved that the Southeastern Library Association, at its 1988 Biennial Conference in Norfolk, Virginia, does honor Margaret F. Willis for all that she achieved for library services and for the challenge that she leaves to all of us, to assure that all people are given access to the information and knowledge they will need for rich and fulfilling lives.

SELA Spotlight On PR 1988

INTRODUCTORY BROCHURE COMPETITION

Winner — Cumberland County Public Library and Information Center, 300 Maiden Lane, Fayetteville, NC 28301, (919) 483-1580

Honorable Mention — Fairfax County Public Library, 11216 Waples Mill Road, Fairfax, VA 22030, (703) 246-5200

INFORMATION SERVICES BROCHURE COMPETITION

Winner — Clearwater Public Library System, 100 N. Osceola Avenue, Clearwater, FL 33515, (813) 462-6921

Honorable Mention — Cobb County Public Library System, 30 Atlanta Street, Marietta, GA 30060, (404) 429-3020

CHILDREN'S AND YOUNG ADULT SERVICES BROCHURE COMPETITION

Winner — Iberia Parish Libraries, P.O. Box 1089, New Iberia, LA 70561, (318) 369-6321

Honorable Mention — DeKalb County Public Library, 215 Sycamore Street, Decatur, GA 30030, (404) 294-6641

Honorable Mention — Lafayette Parish Public Library, 301 W. Congress, P.O. Box 3427, Lafayette, LA 70502, (318) 261-5775

AUTOMATION BROCHURE COMPETITION

Winner — The University of Louisville Libraries, University of Louisville, Louisville, KY 40292, (502) 588-6745

SPECIAL PROGRAMS BROCHURE COMPETITION

Winner — William Russell Pullen Library, Georgia State University, 100 Decatur Street, SE, Atlanta, GA 30303-3083, (404) 651-2172

Honorable Mention — Fairfax County Public Library, 11216 Waples Mill Road, Fairfax, VA 22030, (703) 246-5200

BOOKMARK COMPETITION

Winner — Cumberland County Public Library and Information Center, 300 Maiden Lane, Fayetteville, NC 28301, (919) 483-1580

Honorable Mention — Memphis/Shelby County Public Library and Information Center, 1850 Peabody Avenue, Memphis, TN 38104, (901) 725-8853

SUMMER READING CLUB PROMOTION COMPETITION

Winner — West Virginia Library Commission, Science and Cultural Center, State Capitol, Charleston, WV 25305, (304) 348-2041

BIBLIOGRAPHY COMPETITION

Winner — Cumberland County Public Library and Information Center, 300 Maiden Lane, Fayetteville, NC 28301, (919) 483-1580

Honorable Mention — The Greenville County Library, 300 College Street, Greenville, SC 29601, (803) 242-5000

ANNUAL REPORT COMPETITION

Winner — The Birmingham Public Library, 2100 Park Place, Birmingham, AL 35203, (205) 226-3600

Honorable Mention — Memphis/Shelby County Public Library and Information Center, 1850 Peabody Avenue, Memphis, TN 38104, (901) 725-8853

CALENDAR OF EVENTS COMPETITION

Winner — Chattanooga-Hamilton County Bicentennial Library, 1001 Broad Street, Chattanooga, TN 37402, (615) 757-5312

Honorable Mention — Memphis/Shelby County Public Library and Information Center, 1850 Peabody Avenue, Memphis, TN 38104, (901) 725-8853

BOOKMOBILE PROMOTION COMPETITION

Winner — Moore County Library, P.O. Box 400, Carthage, NC 28327, (919) 947-5335

NEWSLETTER COMPETITION

Winner — Harnett County Library, 401 West Front Street, Lillington, NC 27546, (919) 893-3446

Southeastern Library Association Financial Report

January 1, 1987 — September 30, 1988

	Budgeted		Total	Actual	Actual	Actual
I. I N C O M E:	1987	1988	Budgeted	(1987)	(1988)	(Total)
Conference, 1986	\$25,960.00	\$.00	\$ 25,960.00	\$26,835.67	.00	\$26,835.67
Interest	3,000.00	3,000.00	6,000.00	2,585.31	1,954.34	4,539.65
Leadership Workshop	3,300.00	.00	3,300.00	4,804.50	.00	4,804.50
Membership	25,000.00	28,000.00	53,000.00	23,079.00	22,267.00	45,346.00
Presidents' Workshop	.00	.00	.00	.00	855.00	855.00
<i>Southeastern Librarian</i>	12,500.00	12,500.00	25,000.00	12,890.38	6,727.55	19,617.93
Southern Books	.00	1,600.00	1,600.00	540.00	470.00	1,010.00
Miscellaneous	.00	.00	.00	684.51	779.85	1,464.36
Workshops	3,000.00	3,000.00	6,000.00	.00	.00	.00
Publications	.00	.00	.00	45.15	17.65	62.80
TOTAL INCOME	\$72,760.00	\$48,100.00	\$120,860.00	\$71,464.52	\$33,071.39	\$104,535.91
II. E X P E N D I T U R E S:						
Headquarters						
Executive Secretary	\$ 6,360.00	\$ 6,750.00	\$ 13,110.00	\$ 6,360.00	\$ 4,770.00	\$11,130.00
Office Manager	17,000.00	18,000.00	35,000.00	13,181.29	10,266.12	23,447.41
Clerical (temporary)	500.00	500.00	1,000.00	.00	.00	.00
FICA, etc.	1,260.00	1,260.00	2,520.00	4,984.06	4,213.08	9,197.14
Office Rent	4,625.00	4,625.00	9,250.00	4,174.50	3,795.00	7,969.50
Bookkeeping	350.00	350.00	700.00	325.00	251.21	576.21
Travel	750.00	750.00	1,500.00	64.50	12.50	77.00
Printing	250.00	250.00	500.00	86.92	91.08	178.00
Postage	750.00	750.00	1,500.00	849.92	1,128.88	1,978.80
Telephone	1,125.00	1,125.00	2,250.00	969.58	823.64	1,793.22
Supplies	1,000.00	1,000.00	2,000.00	576.87	556.13	1,133.00
Equipment Service	1,975.00	1,975.00	3,950.00	1,648.32	1,805.60	3,453.92
Furniture/Equipment	200.00	.00	200.00	.00	.00	.00
Miscellaneous	50.00	50.00	100.00	15.00	15.00	30.00
Sections/Round Tables						
Library Education Sec.	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Public Libraries Sec.	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Ref. & Adult Serv. Sec.	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Resources & Tech. Serv.	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
School & Children's Lib.	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Special Libraries Sec.	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Trustees & Friends of Lib.	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Univ. & Col. Libraries	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Workshops	652.00	652.00	1,304.00	.00	.00	.00
Gov't Doc. Round Table	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Junior Mbrs. Round Table	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Library Instr. Round Table	150.00	150.00	300.00	.00	52.27	52.27
Online Search Librarians	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Committees						
Award, Author	.00	545.00	545.00	.00	.00	.00
Award, Program	.00	45.00	45.00	.00	.00	.00
Award, Rothrock	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00
Conference Site	.00	500.00	500.00	.00	640.00	640.00
Conference, 1988	.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	837.50	.00	837.50
Handbook	.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	.00	.00	.00
Honorary Membership	50.00	100.00	150.00	.00	246.44	246.44
Membership	1,500.00	1,500.00	3,000.00	1,192.87	751.00	1,943.87
Southern Books	600.00	600.00	1,200.00	1,751.64	1,477.47	3,229.11
Miscellaneous	750.00	750.00	1,500.00	.00	17.75	17.75
Southeastern Librarian						
Mail and Postage	.00	.00	.00	785.07	625.97	1,411.04
Printing	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00
Subscription Refunds	13,750.00	13,750.00	27,500.00	11,402.76	11,622.30	23,025.06
Executive Board	.00	.00	.00	182.53	.00	182.53
Biennial Conference	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00
Executive Board Meetings	25.00	25.00	50.00	.00	.00	.00
Leadership Workshop	2,800.00	.00	2,800.00	3,502.03	.00	3,502.03
Presidents' Workshop	.00	.00	.00	.00	880.80	880.80
President	1,100.00	1,100.00	2,200.00	1,925.40	274.60	2,200.00
General Organization						
Ad Valorem Tax	250.00	250.00	500.00	173.44	97.68	271.12
Audit	150.00	150.00	300.00	.00	.00	.00
Bank Charges	30.00	30.00	60.00	6.65	74.59	81.24
Blanket Bond	250.00	250.00	500.00	250.00	324.00	574.00
Corporate Tax	13.00	13.00	26.00	.00	.00	.00
Dues	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	50.00	50.00
Insurance	425.00	425.00	850.00	264.00	264.00	528.00
Tax Preparation	225.00	225.00	450.00	.00	225.00	225.00
Wilson Award	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00
Retirement, Office Mgr.	.00	.00	.00	1,568.00	2,090.00	3,658.00
Miscellaneous	150.00	150.00	300.00	1,168.43	124.91	1,293.34
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$59,665.00	\$61,195.00	\$120,860.00	\$58,281.28	\$47,567.02	\$105,848.30
III. S U M M A R Y:						
Balance, January 1, 1987	\$ 28,441.82					
Income through Sept. 30, 1988	<u>104,535.91</u>					
	\$132,977.73					
Transferred from Savings Account	5,000.00					
Transferred from Certificate of Deposit	<u>15,000.00</u>					
	\$152,977.73					
Less Certificate of Deposit Purchased	<u>40,000.00</u>					
	\$112,977.73					
Less Expenditures through Sept. 30, 1988	<u>105,848.30</u>					
Balance, Sept. 30, 1988	\$ 7,129.43					
Certificate of Deposit	<u>25,000.00</u>					

James E. Ward
Treasurer

CALENDAR OF STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETINGS — 1989

Date	State	Meeting
January 7-12, 1989		ALA Midwinter Meeting; Washington, DC
January 7, 1989		ALA Midwinter Legislative Workshop; Sheraton Hotel, Washington, DC. Contact ALA Washington Office (202) 547-4440
February 20, 1989		St. John's Annual Congress on Library Services for the Aging. St. John's University; Jamaica, NY. Contact: Rev. Jovian Lang (718) 990-6200
March 15-17, 1989	LA	Louisiana Library Association Annual Conference. Baton Rouge, LA. Bellemont Hotel and Great Hall. Contact: Sharilynn Aucoin (504) 342-4928
March 15-17, 1989		Georgia Public Library Directors' Meeting. Contact: Diana Tope (404) 656-2461
March 15-17, 1989		"New Beginnings: Planning for the Future", North Carolina Community College Learning Resources Association (NCCCLRA), 16th Annual Conference. High Point, NC; Holiday Inn-Market Square. Contact: Sharon P. Smith (704) 652-6021, Ext. 15
April 7-8, 1989		SELA Leadership Meeting. Atlanta, GA
April 11-14, 1989	AL	Alabama Library Association Annual Conference. Hoover, AL. Wynfrey Hotel at the Galleria
April 20-22, 1989	TN	TLA Annual Conference. "Great Expectations". Knoxville, TN; World's Fair Holiday Inn
May 9-13, 1989	FL	FLA Annual Conference. Jacksonville, FL
October 10-13, 1989	NC	NCLA Biennial Conference. Charlotte, Radisson
October 11-13, 1989	KY	KLA Annual Conference. Ramada Inn, Hurstbourne Lane, Louisville, KY
October 19-21, 1989	WV	West Virginia Library Association Annual Conference. Canaan Valley State Park; Davis, WV. Contact: Tom Brown (304) 384-7641
October 25-29, 1989	GA	GLA Biennial Conference. Jekyll Island, Georgia.
October 25-27, 1989	MS	MLA Annual Conference. Natchez, MS
November 15-17, 1989	SC	SCLA Annual Conference. Hilton Head Island
November 16-18, 1989	VA	VLA Annual Conference. The Homestead; Warm Springs, VA

CALENDAR OF STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETINGS — 1990

Date	State	Meeting
March 13-16, 1990	LA	LLA Annual Conference. Monroe, LA
April 24-27, 1990	AL	Alabama Library Association Annual Conference. Orange Beach, AL. Perdido Beach Hilton
October 24-26, 1990	KY	KLA Annual Conference. Lexington, KY
November 8-10, 1990	KY	VLA Annual Conference. Richmond, VA; The Marriott
December 5-9, 1990	TN	SELA/TLA Joint Conference. Nashville; Opryland Hotel

STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION OFFICERS — SELA AREA

Alabama Library Association

President: Mary Maude McCain, 2020 Melinda Dr., Birmingham, AL 35214

First Vice-President/President Elect: Regina Cooper, 4709 Calvert Road, Huntsville, AL 35816

Second Vice-President: Linda Beving, 2055 Woodmeadow Drive, Birmingham, AL 35216

Secretary: Geneva Bush, Box 850935, Mobile, AL 36685

Treasurer: Emily Eddy, Box 2418, Huntsville, AL 35804

Executive Secretary: Ms. Sandra K. Sutton, Alabama Library Association, P. O. Box 601, Helena, AL 35080

Florida Library Association

President: John D. Hales, Jr., Suwannee River Reg. Library System, 206 Pine Avenue, Live Oak, FL 32060

Vice-President/President-Elect: Dr. Althea H. Jenkins, USF Library, 3218 Tournament Blvd., Sarasota, FL 33580

Secretary: Linda Mielke, Clearwater Public Library, 100 N. Osceola Ave., Clearwater, FL 33515

Executive Secretary: Marjorie Stealey, 1133 W. Morse Blvd., Suite 201, Winter Park, FL 32789

Treasurer: Thomas L. Reitz, Seminole Community College Library, 1333 Gunnison Avenue, Orlando, FL 32804

Georgia Library Association

President: James E. Dorsey, Chestatee Regional Library, 127 North Main St., Gainesville, GA 30505

First Vice-President/President-Elect: Robert Richardson, Duckworth Libraries, Young Harris College, P.O. Box 38, Young Harris, GA 30582

Second Vice-President: Gail Lazenby, Cobb County Public Library System, 30 Atlanta Street, Marietta, GA 30060

Secretary: Laura Lewis, Troup-Harris-Coweta Regional Library, 500 Broome St., LaGrange, GA 30240

Treasurer: Irma Harlan, Chatham-Effingham-Liberty Regional Library, 2002 Bull St., Savannah, GA 31499

Executive Secretary: Ann W. Morton, P.O. Box 833, Tucker, GA 30084

Kentucky Library Association

President: Jean Almand, 214 Liberty Street, Franklin, KY 42134

Vice-President/President-Elect: John M. Bryant, 543 Lake Tower Drive #141, Lexington, KY 40502

Secretary: Rose M. Gabbard, Lee Co. High School, Box 97, Beattyville, KY 41311

(No Treasurer — Handled by Executive Secretary)

Executive Secretary: Mary Underwood, 1501 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601

Louisiana Library Association

President: Marianne Puckett, 109 Southfield, #181, Shreveport, LA 71105

First Vice-President/President-Elect: Phillis Heroy, 5768 Hyacinth Avenue, Baton Rouge, LA 70808

Secretary: Jean Kreamer, P. O. Box 40077, USL, Lafayette, LA 70504

Executive Director: Sharilynn Aucoin, P.O. Box 3058, Baton Rouge, LA 70821. (504) 342-4928

Mississippi Library Association

President: Sid F. Graves, Director, Carnegie Public Library, Clarksdale, MS 38614

Vice-President/President-Elect: June Breland, Librarian, School of Veterinary Medicine, Mississippi State University, Mississippi State, MS 39762

Secretary: Sharman Smith, Administrative Assistant, Mississippi Library Commission, P.O. Box 10700, Jackson, MS 39209

Treasurer: Toni James, Director, Pike-Amite-Walthall Regional Library, McComb, MS 39648

North Carolina Library Association

President: Patsy J. Hansel, Assistant Director, Cumberland County Public Library, P.O. Box 1720, Fayetteville, NC 28301. Office: 919/483-8600, Home: 919/822-4010

First Vice-President/President-Elect: Barbara A. Baker, Durham Technical College, 1637 Lawson Street, Durham, NC 27703, 919/598-9218

Second Vice-President: Ray A. Frankle, J. Murrey Atkins Library, University of NC at Charlotte, Charlotte, NC 28223, 704/597-2221

Treasurer: Nancy Clark Fogarty, Head Reference Librarian, Jackson Library, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, NC 27412, NCLA Communications: P.O. Box 4266, Greensboro, NC 27404, Office: 919/334-5419, Home: 919/292-3679

Secretary: Gloria Miller, Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools, 800 Everett Place, Charlotte, NC 28205, 704/331-9083

South Carolina Library Association

President: Betty E. Callahan, South Carolina State Library, P.O. Box 11469, Columbia, SC 29211

First Vice-President/President-Elect: Joseph F. Boykin, Jr., Director, Cooper Library, Clemson University, Clemson, SC 29634-3001

Second Vice-President: Helen Ann Rawlison, Richland County Library, 1400 Sumter Street, Columbia, SC 29201-2828

Secretary: Yvette Pierce, James A. Rogers Library, Francis Marion College, Florence, SC 29501

Treasurer: Helen Callison, Irmo High School, 6671 St. Andrews Road, Irmo, SC 29210

Executive Secretary: Drucilla G. Reeves, Lexington School District II, 715 Ninth Street, West Columbia, SC 29169

Tennessee Library Association

President: David Kearley, duPont Library, University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

Vice-President/President-Elect: Caroline Stark, Public Library of Nashville and Davidson County, Eighth Avenue and Union Street, Nashville, TN 37203

Treasurer: Mary Lee Manier, Director of the Library, Harpeth Hall School, 3801 Hobbs Road, Nashville, TN 37203

SELA Representative: Linda Hay, Director, Shiloh Regional Library, Hamilton Hill Shopping Center, Jackson, TN 38301

Executive Secretary: Betty Nance, Tennessee Library Association, P.O. Box 120085, Nashville, TN 37212

Virginia Library Association

President: Wendell Barbour, Christopher Newport College, Smith Library, 50 Shoe Lane, Newport News, VA 23606

Vice President/President-Elect: Fran Freimarck, Pamunkey Regional Library, P.O. Box 119, Hanover, VA 23069

Secretary: Pat Thomas, Tidewater Community College Library, 1109 Bedford Ave., Norfolk, VA 23508

Treasurer: Gladys Caywood, Newport News Public Schools, 15 Copeland Lane, Newport News, VA 23601

West Virginia Library Association

President: Rebecca T. D'Annunzio, 403 Emerson Road, Clarksburg, WV 26301

First Vice-President/President-Elect: J. Frank Marsh Library, Concord College, Athens, WV 24712-1001

Second Vice-President: Peggy Bias, Putnam County Library, 4219 State Route 34, Hurricane, WV 25526

Secretary: Charles A. Julian, Learning Resources Center, West Virginia Northern Community College, College Square, Wheeling, WV 26003

Treasurer: David Childers, West Virginia Library Commission, Cultural Center, Charleston, WV 25305

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