

# The Southeastern Librarian

## **High School Students and the College Library: Problems and Possibilities**

Rosalind Miller and Ralph Russell

## **Network of Alabama Academic Libraries**

### **An Emerging State Network**

Sue O. Medina

## **Compiling a Directory of Associations: The Louisiana Experience**

Dolores B. Owen and Cynthia J. Rice

### **PLUS**

**Bulletin Board, Stateside View, New and Useful, Continuing Education, With Librarians, Keeping Up, Leadership Workshop Reports, PR Notes, Calendar, Southern Books Competition Winners, and Noted and Quoted.**

## **Pig Out on Books**

# READ



**1987 . . . Year of the Reader**

# Southeastern Library Association Officers and Staff 1986-1988

**President:** Charles E. Beard, Irvine Sullivan Ingram Library, West Georgia College, Carrollton, GA 30118

**Vice-President:** George R. Stewart, Birmingham Public Library, 2100 Park Place, Birmingham, AL 35203

**Secretary:** Gail Rogers Lazenby, Cobb County Public Library System, 30 Atlanta Street, Marietta, GA 30060

**Treasurer:** James E. Ward, Crisman Memorial Library, David Lipscomb College, Nashville, TN 37203

**Executive-Secretary:** Claudia Medori, P.O. Box 987, Tucker, GA 30084 Phone: 404-939-5080

**Past-President:** Rebecca T. Bingham, Jefferson County Public Schools, Durrett Education Center, 4409 Preston Highway, Louisville, KY 40213

**Editor, *The Southeastern Librarian*:** James Dorsey, Library, Emanuel County Junior College, Swainsboro, GA 30401

## STATE REPRESENTATIVES TO EXECUTIVE BOARD

**Alabama:** Billy Pennington, 397 Cambo Lane, Birmingham, AL 35226.

**Florida:** Doris H. Clack, 1115 Frazier Avenue, Tallahassee, FL 32304

**Georgia:** Gayle McKinney, 5108 Falconwood Court, Norcross, GA 30071

**Kentucky:** Linda Stith, Dept. of Library and Archives, P.O. Box 537, Frankfort, KY 40602

**Louisiana:** Dolores Owen, 218 Antiqua Drive, LaFayette, LA 70503

**Mississippi:** Kendall P. Chapman, Evelyn Oswalt Library, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, Wesson, MS 39191

**North Carolina:** Jerry A. Thrasher, Director, Cumberland County Public Library and Information Center, P.O. Box 1720, Fayetteville, NC 28302

**South Carolina:** Neal Martin, Rogers Library, Francis Marion College, Florence, SC 29501

**Tennessee:** Edith A. Craddock, Assistant Director, Highland Rim Regional Library, 2102 Mercury Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37130

**Virginia:** Barbara Fox, James Madison University Library, Harrisonburg, VA 22807

**West Virginia:** Karen Goff, West Virginia Library Commission, Science and Cultural Center, Charleston, WV 25305

## SECTIONS

### Library Education Section:

Lorene Brown, Dean, Atlanta University, School of Library and Information Science, Atlanta, GA 30314

### Public Libraries Section:

Ed Klee, Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, P.O. Box 537, Frankfort, KY 40602

### Reference and Adult Services Section:

Peggy Toifel, University of West Florida, John C. Pace Library, Pensacola, FL 32505

### Resources and Technical Services Section:

Vicki L. Gregory, Auburn University at Montgomery, 2515 Sagewood Drive, Montgomery, AL 36117

### School and Children's Librarians Section:

Dr. Jeannine Laughlin, University of Southern Mississippi, Southern Station 5146, Hattiesburg, MS 39406-5146

### Special Libraries Section:

Pamela Palmer, Memphis State University Libraries, Memphis, TN 38152

### Trustees and Friends of the Library Section:

Pat Reynolds, 1304 Hidden Hills Parkway, Stone Mountain, GA 30088

### University and College Libraries Section:

James F. Parks, College Librarian, Millsaps College Library, Jackson, MS 39210

## ROUND TABLES

### Library Instruction Round Table:

Nancy Meader Davidson, Dacus Library, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, SC 29733

### Online Search Librarians Round Table:

Julia Zimmerman, Price Gilbert Memorial Library, Systems/Data Base Management, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA 30332

### Government Documents Round Table:

T. Harmon Straiton, Jr., Auburn University, P.O. Box 132, Auburn, AL 36830

### Junior Members Round Table:

Duncan Smith, School of Library and Information Science, North Carolina Central University, Durham, NC 27707

## COMMITTEES

### Awards Committee:

John David Marshall, Chairman, Todd Library, Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, TN 37133, 615/898-2612 or 898-2817

### Budget Committee:

Rebecca T. Bingham, Chairman, Library Media Service Unit, Jefferson County Public Schools, Louisville, KY 40213, 502/456-3090

### Committee on Committees:

Carl Stone, Chairman Anderson Public Library, P. O. Box 4047, Anderson, SC 29621, 803/231-2803

### Conference (Local Arrangements) Committee:

Patricia Paine, Chairman, 3915 Benton Street, NW, Washington, DC 20007, 703/246-5834 B, 202/338-4536 H

### Conference Site Selection Committee:

H. Paul Dove, Jr., Chairman, Francis Marion College, Box F7500, Florence, SC 29501-0056, 803/661-1300

### Constitution and Bylaws Committee:

Bernadette R. Stork, Chairman, 1311 Termino Street, Tampa, FL 33612, 813/223-8860

### Continuing Education and Staff Development Committee:

Barbara A. Maxwell, Chairman, 2139 Winchester Pike, Martinsburg, WV 25401, (Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, WV 25443), 304/876-2511, Ext. 423

### Handbook Committee:

Savan W. Wilson, Chairman, School of Library Service, University of Southern Mississippi, Southern Station, P.O. Box 5146, Hattiesburg, MS 39405-5146, 601/266-4240

### Headquarters Liaison Committee:

David E. Estes, Chairman, 258 Heaton Park Drive, Decatur, GA 30030, 404/378-4189

### Honorary Membership Committee:

Dr. Leland Park, Library of Davidson College, P.O. Box 1837, Davidson, NC 28036, 704/892-2000, Ext. 331

### Intellectual Freedom Committee:

Dr. Martha Merrill, Chairman, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL 36265, 205/231-5781

### Legislative/Interstate Cooperation Committee:

Diane N. Baird, Co-Chairman, Legislative, Route 6, Box 321, Clarksville, TN 37040, 615/645-9531

Barbara Rystrom, Co-Chairman, Interstate Cooperation Interlibrary Loan, University of Georgia Libraries, Athens, GA 30602, 404/542-0642

### Library Development Committee:

George Stewart, Chairman, Birmingham Public Library, 2100 Park Place, Birmingham, AL 35203, 205/226-3611

### Media Utilization Committee:

Paul C. Porterfield, Chairman, Director, LRC, Boatwright Memorial Library, University of Richmond, Richmond, VA 23173, 804/289-8453

### Membership Committee:

Ellen Hellard, Chairman, Department for Library and Archives, P.O. Box 537, Frankfort, KY 40602, 502/875-7000

### Nominating Committee:

Elizabeth Curry, Chairman, State Library of Florida, R. A. Gray Building, Tallahassee, FL 32301-8021, 904/487-2651

### Outstanding Southeastern Author Award:

Diane E. Guilford, Chairman, 11808 Foxclove Road, Reston, VA 22091, 703/860-1500, Ext. 52

### Outstanding Southeastern Library Program Award:

Patty Grider, Chairman, Hart County Public Library, P.O. Box 337, Munfordville, Ky 42765, 502/524-1953

### Public Relations Committee:

Mary Glenn Hearne, Chairman, 3838 Granny White Pike, Nashville, TN 37204, 244-4700, Ext. 68

### Resolutions Committee:

Myra Jo Wilson, Chairman, 1604 Bellavista Road, Cleveland, MS 38732, 601/846-4430

### Rothrock Award Committee:

Dean Burgees, Chairman, 413 Middle Street, Portsmouth, VA 23704, 804/393-8501

### Southern Books Competition Committee:

Janet Freeman, Chairman, Carlyle Campbell Library, Meredith College, 3800 Hillsborough St., Raleigh, NC 27607, 919/829-8531



## STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION OFFICERS — SELA AREA

### Alabama Library Association

President: Pauline C. Williams, Carmichael Library, University of Montevallo, Station 6102, Montevallo, AL 35115

First Vice-President/President Elect: Mary Maude McCain, 2020 Melinda Dr., Birmingham, AL 35214

Second Vice-President: Beebe Mills Mckinley, 4307 Pelham Heights Rd., Tuscaloosa, AL 35404

Secretary: Susan Hinds, 385 Brookwood Dr., Auburn, AL 36830

Treasurer: David K. Brennan, Rt. 2 Box 287, Montgomery, AL 36108

### Florida Library Association

President: Lydia Acosta, Merl Kelce Library, University of Tampa, 401 W. Kennedy Boulevard, Tampa, FL 33606

Vice-President/President-Elect: John D. Hales, Jr., Suwannee River Regional Library System, 207 Pine Avenue, Live Oak, FL 32060

Secretary: Julia A. Woods, Florida International University, 11243 N. Kendall, Miami, FL 33177

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

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

### Georgia Library Association

President: Wanda J. Calhoun, Augusta Regional Library, 902 Greene St., Augusta, GA 30902

First Vice-President/President-Elect: Glenda Anderson, Research Librarian, City of Savannah City Hall, Room 402, P.O. Box 1027, Savannah, GA 31402

Second Vice-President: Dr. Ralph Russell, University Librarian, Pullen Library, Georgia State University, 100 Decatur Street, Atlanta, GA 30303

Secretary: Julius Ariali, Director, Georgia Southern College Library, Box 8074, Statesboro, GA 30460

Treasurer: Gerald C. Becham, Troup-Harris-Coweta Regional Library, 500 Broome Street, LaGrange, GA 30240

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

### Kentucky Library Association

President: Patty B. Grider, Hart County Public Library, Box 337 East 3rd Street, Munfordville, KY 42765

Vice-President/President-Elect: Linda Perkins, Kenwood Elementary, 7420 Justan, Louisville, KY 40214

Secretary: Jean Almand, Science Library, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY 42101, 502/745-6079

(No Treasurer — Handled by Executive Director)

Acting Executive Secretary: Jan Kitchens, KLA, P.O. Box 8168, Paducah, KY 42002-8168

### Louisiana Library Association

President: Sue Hill, 6780 Nellie Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70805

First Vice-President/President-Elect: Dr. Julia Avant, Route 2, Box 112-A, Downs ville, LA 71234

Second Vice-President: Richard Reid, 1414 Louisiana Avenue, Lake Charles, LA 70601

Secretary: Bobbie Scull, 1089 Sinclair Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70815

Executive Secretary: Sheryllynn Aucoin, Louisiana State Library, P.O. Box 131, Baton Rouge, LA 70821

### Mississippi Library Association

President: Pamela Lambert, Pine Forest Regional Library, P.O. Drawer L, Richton, MS 39476

Vice-President/President-Elect: Jane Bryan, 1823 Parsley, #404, Pascagoula, MS 39567

Secretary: Harriet Gray, 2 Briar Lane, Vicksburg, MS 39180

Treasurer: JoEllen Ostendorf, 5036 Stanton Drive, Jackson, MS 39211

Executive Secretary: Bernice Bell, MLA Office, P.O. Box 470, Clinton, MS 39056

### North Carolina Library Association

President: Pauline F. Myrick, Director of Instruction and Educational Media, Moore County Schools, P.O. Box 307, Carthage, NC 28327

First Vice-President/President-Elect: Patsy J. Hansel, Assistant Director, Cumberland County Public Library, P.O. Box 1720, Fayetteville, NC 29302

Secretary: Dorothy W. Campbell, 905 Jerome Road, Durham, NC 27713

Treasurer: Nancy Clark Fogarty, Head Reference Librarian, Jackson Library, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, NC 27412

### South Carolina Library Association

President: Dr. Barbara Jenkins, South Carolina State College, P.O. Box 119, Orangeburg, SC 29117

Vice-President/President-Elect: Suzanne Krebsbach, McNair Law Library, 1301 Gervais Street, Bankers Trust Tower, P.O. Box 11390, Columbia, SC 29211

Second Vice-President: Daniel D. Koenig, Piedmont Technical College Library, Emerald Road, P.O. Box 1467, Greenwood, SC 29648

Secretary: Dorothy E. Fludd, Robert Scott Small Library, College of Charleston, 66 George Street, Charleston, SC 29424

Treasurer: Dennis L. Bruce, Director, Spartanburg County Public Library, 333 S. Pine Street, P.O. A Box 2409, Spartanburg, SC 29304-2409

Executive Secretary: Ginny Maxim, P.O. Box 2023, Irmo, SC 29063, 803/772-7174

### Tennessee Library Association

President: Julia Boyd, Upper Cumberland Regional Library, 208 East Minnear St., Cookeville, TN 38501

Vice-President/President-Elect: David Kearley, University Librarian, Jessie Ball DuPont Library, University of the South, Sewanee, TN 37375

Treasurer: Linda Gill, Todd Library, Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, TN 37132

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

### Virginia Library Association

President: Lynn Scott Cochrane, VPI & SU, Newman Library, Blacksburg, VA 24060

Vice President/President Elect: Patricia Paine, Fairfax County Public Library, 11215 Waples Mill Road, Fairfax, VA 22030

Secretary: Steve Matthews, Foxcroft School, Audrey Bruce Currier Library, Middleburg, VA 22117

Treasurer: Judith Segel, Arlington County Public Library, 1015 North Quincy Street, Arlington, VA 22201

Executive Secretary: Deborah H. Trocchi, Virginia Library Association, 80 South Early Street, Alexandria, VA 22304

### West Virginia Library Association

President: Ernie Kallay, Marion County Public Library, 321 Monroe Street, Fairmont, WV 26554

First Vice-President: James Fields, Cabel County Public Library, 455 9th Street Plaza, Huntington, WV 25701

Second Vice President: Linda J. Mullins, Drain-Jordan Library, West Virginia State College, Institute, WV 25112

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

Secretary: Charles Julian, West Virginia Northern Community College, College Square, Wheeling, WV 26003

Executive Secretary: Frederic Glazer, WVLC, Science and Cultural Center, Charleston, WV 25305

# The Southeastern Librarian

Summer 1987

Volume 37, Number 2

---

## CONTENTS

---

High School Students and the College Library: Problems and Possibilities .....	36
By Rosalind Miller and Ralph Russell	
<hr/>	
Network of Alabama Academic Libraries: An Emerging State Network .....	41
By Sue O. Medina	
<hr/>	
Compiling a Directory of Associations: The Louisiana Experience .....	46
By Dolores B. Owen and Cynthia J. Rice	
<hr/>	
Southern Books Competition Winners Announced .....	47

### Comment

President's Page .....	34
Editor's Musings .....	35

### Departments

Noted and Quoted .....	40
Bulletin Board .....	48
Stateside View .....	49
New and Useful .....	56
Continuing Education .....	56
Keeping Up .....	57
With Librarians .....	58
SELA Conference	
Reports .....	61
PR Notes .....	67
Calendar .....	70

---

THE SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARIAN (ISSN 0038-3686) is the official quarterly journal of the Southeastern Library Association, Inc. Executive Office, P. O. Box 987, Tucker, Georgia 30085-0987; Editorial Office, Emanuel County Junior College Library, 237 Thigpen Drive, Swainsboro, Georgia, 30401. A subscription to the journal is included with the membership fee. The subscription rate is \$35.00 (includes Institutional Membership). For membership and/or subscription information contact the Executive Secretary.

PUBLISHED quarterly by the Southeastern Library Association, Inc., Tucker, Georgia 30085-0987

## President's Page

I am very happy to report that our association's membership for this year continues to grow, albeit slowly. As of May 6, 1987, SELA could boast 1,404 regular members, 30 honorary memberships, 5 state associations as well as 296 journal subscribers. These totals comfortably exceed both the 1985 and 1986 membership categories for this time of the year. However, we are still "a long way" from reaching our anticipated membership of 1,750 for 1987, so please take it upon yourself to enlist at least one new SELA'er from within your organization before the year ends.

By the time you receive this issue of *The Southeastern Librarian*, I will have visited five state associations' annual or biennial meetings while serving as President or President-Elect of SELA—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi. The programs, speakers and activities at each association's meeting have truly been outstanding, and all of these organizations are to be commended for their planning, commitment and accomplishments in the area of continuing education within our profession. Before my term expires, I hope to meet with all the remaining six state associations at least once to discuss the benefits to SELA members as well as our association's plans and goals for the immediate future.

On June 12th, Claudia Medori (SELA Executive Secretary), George Stewart (President-Elect), Gail Lazenby (Secretary), Bernadette Storch (Chair of SELA's Constitution and By-Laws Committee), and I met with the leadership of the Alabama Library Association to discuss the "basic tasks" necessary "to run" any association. During the morning session Bernadette conducted a Parliamentary Procedure Workshop and in the afternoon, Gail, Claudia, George and I discussed planning, budgeting, membership and the ABC's of "putting on" a convention or workshop.

Plans for the Norfolk Conference are being formulated on a daily basis. In April, I flew to Norfolk and met with Pat Paine and Harriet Henderson of the Virginia Library Association, and we visited the nearby hotels, the convention hall and several excellent restaurants. I was very pleased with all the facilities as well as the variety of experiences that will be convenient to our biennial meeting when any of us have "free time!!!" We three solicit your help, so please convey any program or speaker suggestions to us as soon as possible because October 1988 will be here before we know it!

Currently under consideration by the appropriate SELA committee(s) is the creation of an Exhibitor/Vendor membership category and a standing Exhibits Committee as well as the separation of the Legislative/Interstate Cooperation Committee into two committees. The Executive Board at its March 1987 meetings approved the suggestions to make the chair of each SELA roundtable a voting member of the Executive Board and to amend the association's constitution to allow the Executive Board to change the By-Laws. Both of these recommendations will be voted on by each of you before either recommendation can be finalized. The SELA Executive Board also approved the recommendation that each Rockworth Award recipient receive honorary membership in SELA, as well as the proposal that the interest group on aging be made a sub-committee of the Reference and Adult Services Section. Via a recent mail vote your Executive Board also agreed upon a pension plan for Jo Anne Treadwell, our association's Secretary/Office Manager for the past eight years (which I will explain fully in my next message) and to co-nominate along with the Kentucky Library Association, Rebecca Bingham, SELA's Immediate Past President, to be a candidate for the American Library Association's office of First Vice-President/President-Elect in 1989.

In closing let me assure you that I welcome any suggestions or recommendations that you may have in regards to the Southeastern Library Association so please feel free to contact me at any time and do recruit at least one more SELA member before Summer turns into Fall!



Charles Beard



## Editor's Musings

I never cease to be amazed at the variety of nonreligious experiences which are available to the observant resident of rural Georgia. By all quantifiable measures at my command (remembering that I failed basic statistics!), this has been the most eventful of my 14 Springs here in the Wiregrass. Let me educate you.

One of the high points has been the opening of a new Walmart department store on U.S. 1 South. You urbanites may snicker, but until we were so blessed, our major local shopping options were between two flea markets and our 15 varieties of 7-11 stores. This new mercantile establishment has opened a window on the world for most of us—now our teeth can be as bright as Joan Collins', our bodies can have the musk odor of Tom Sellick, and we finally have access to the complete set of Harlequin romances. It has even improved the mental health of our citizens. During the first two weeks it was open, there was a noticeable decline in the number of vagrancy arrests and reports of mental cruelty—there was no time for either, since everybody spent every spare moment savoring the air conditioned delights of our new Promised Land.



School consolidation, a major issue in most areas during the early 20th century, continues to provide us with our area's longest running live soap opera. A few months ago our local board of education voted to close one of our county high schools. As the board members adjourned and tried to make their way outside, several members were physically attacked—or threatened with attack—by some of the irate members of the community. The sheriff and his deputies had to escort them out. During the foray, I chuckled quietly and thanked my Maker that I had lost my bid to be on the board two years ago. In this case it paid to be an outsider!

The most satisfying part of Spring has been seeing David (i.e. my son) play his first season of Dixie Youth League baseball. His team wins enough to make it interesting, and he hits the ball solidly enough to warrant a few trick slides into third base. Doting parents loudly share their feelings and exasperations at both the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. Some even do childish things themselves. The unifying thread, though, is a shared sense of satisfaction at seeing boys (and girls) enjoy the carefree days of youth before they are strapped with the responsibilities and cynicism of adults. Their enthusiasm makes the raffle tickets and the Dixie Dip suppers seem worthwhile.

You might ask what all of this has to do with Libraryland South. Probably nothing. But it does take my mind away from misplaced faculty book orders, catalog cards, and the arguments as to why a librarian should be named Librarian of Congress. Come to think of it, I believe I'll put an end to this madness and head on back to Walmart. Somebody said they just got in the latest Randy Travis tape—and he probably needs help catalogin' those bones he's been diggin' up.

James Dorsey

### COPY DEADLINES

Volume 37, No. 3 (Fall 1987)

July 15, 1987

Volume 37, No. 4 (Winter 1987)

September 15, 1987

Volume 38, No. 1 (Spring 1988)

February 15, 1988

---

# High School Students and the College Library: Problems and Possibilities

Rosalind Miller and Ralph Russell

---

## Introduction

Why do over 70% of high school students prefer their local college library to their high school media center? Why does the staff of these libraries usually struggle to meet the needs of these unsought patrons? Are there future implications for library service as this tidal wave of high school students descends on academic and public libraries?

These demands from the high school population will probably increase because: (1) high school students are increasingly sophisticated in their information needs; (2) they are mobile; and (3) school library media centers' print collections have been weakened by diminishing federal funds, increased cost of materials, growing emphasis on audiovisual materials, and spreading censorship attempts. Concurrent with these forces, high school students are discovering that technology permits them to search academic library catalogs and databases from remote locations via computer terminals. Armed with citations in hand, their search usually culminates in the academic, not the high school, library.

Despite a growing awareness of the problem and a general uneasiness among librarians, state and national information policies have for the most part ignored the needs of the high school population. The rapid growth of electronic information networks and the proliferation of demands on library collections will eventually mandate attention to these needs. This paper summarizes a study conducted by the authors to gather baseline data on academic library use by high school students. Though the study focused on Georgia, it has a wider significance because of the diversity and wide geographical dispersion of the academic libraries and the diversity of Georgia's students.

In planning this study the authors sought two specific types of information: (1) How do academic library directors perceive library use by high school students? (2) How do high school students perceive their use of academic libraries?

---

*Dr. Miller is Professor of Library Science and Media, Georgia State University. Dr. Russell is University Librarian, Georgia State University.*

By using a survey research strategy and a questionnaire developed for these purposes, data were obtained. The instruments used in this study were closed form, open-ended, and non-standardized questionnaires constructed by the investigators. The questionnaire administered to the library administrators consisted of nine items with multiple choice answers and one open-ended question. The students' questionnaire consisted of seven items with multiple choice answers and two open-ended questions.

## Analysis of Data

### Library Administrator Survey

The questionnaire sent to 32 academic library administrators had a response rate of 29 out of 32 institutions or 90.6% response. All respondents reported some academic library use by high school students; ten reported heavy use, and seven reported extensive use.

The following answers were from those 17 librarians:

What are the problems which you observed in serving these students?

- 16 Drain on staff resources
- 14 Undefined resource needs
- 13 Noise level in library
- 10 Crowded access to materials
- 8 Unreturned/overdue materials
- 4 Overload at photocopy machine
- 4 Crowded access to seating in library

Do you provide high school students with:

- 16 Reference services
- 11 Bibliographic instruction
- 9 Checkout privileges
- 4 Other services (fee-based, including searching)
- 3 Interlibrary loans

What materials do high school students use more heavily?

- 17 Journals
- 13 Reference books
- 12 Monograph collection
- 9 Microfilm
- 1 Audio/visuals



The time of day during which heaviest use occurs is usually

- 10 Seven to ten P.M.
- 7 Three to five P.M.
- 4 Five to seven P.M.

Please describe the interaction between principals, students, counselors, and librarians in the high school and your library:

	<b>Initiated by you</b>	<b>Initiated by school</b>
Workshops	0	1
Telephone	6	10
Letters	9	6
Visits	10	12
Tours	3	13
Assignments	0	1

The most serious problems according to the academic librarians were vague assignments, drain on the library staff, and unreturned materials. Comments included:

"We seldom have any warning from the schools — they come in droves at certain times."

"These students have had no bibliographic instruction and cannot read citations. The problem comes when the librarian has to explain to each one how to use an index."

"Teachers do not advise the students about our established policies for high school borrowers."

"Teachers should assume more responsibilities in impressing upon students the need to return books on time. It is not uncommon for months to elapse before materials are returned."

"Most serious problem is faculty assigning work but don't explain what is needed and will not bring their classes for instruction."

"High school students do not know how to conduct themselves in a college library setting."

"The most problems are caused by the high school faculty that don't seem to know 'their ear from a hole in the ground' about good library usage. We work closely with other libraries but school teachers often bypass high school libraries in making assignments."

Why then do academic librarians open their doors to the high school students?

"The academic dean has told us that high school use of the library is his big recruitment tool, so we try to close our eyes to a lot."

"We feel that this is a very important service in that it serves as a recruiting tool. In an age of declining enrollments we would be foolish to bypass this valuable opportunity to recruit."

"We feel like it is our contribution to the overall college recruitment effort."

"We have to be more tolerant of high school students since President's desire is to serve community most."

The 12 libraries that perceived high school student use as moderate or light had understandably more benevolent views. They also identified unreturned materials and undefined reference resource needs as the two most serious problems, but commented as follows:

"Promotes a spirit of cooperation between college and community."

"As a class of borrowers, high school students are neither worse nor better than any other group of people we serve."

"We welcome and are pleased to have high school students; however, we need more interaction with teachers."

"Use by high school students is seen as a public relations/recruiting tool."

"Library services offered are considered to be yet another way to attract these students to ultimately enroll. Overall their teachers tend to encourage them not to abuse library privileges, so their behavior is quite good."

In this age of sagging enrollments, the library's resources and services are frequently cited in the recruiting efforts of the institution; certainly a reputation for insensitivity to local high school students' information needs would be negative public relations. Those librarians who perceived the influx of students as heavy or extensive had the most complaints about their behavior but seemed to have developed a policy of "gritting their teeth and doing their duty." Institutions reporting moderate or light usage were also aware of the public relations aspect but also had a more positive attitude toward the students. All told, thirteen of the libraries, or 45%, offered checkout privileges and all reported offering reference services. Nineteen attempted to supply bibliographic instruction as needed. All groups complained of the students' undefined information needs and, even though all reported a fair amount of interaction initiated by the schools, all complained about high school librarians and/or teachers.

#### High School Student Survey

The second population surveyed was the 385 high school students using the libraries in a two-week period in those institutions reporting extensive or heavy use:

Frequency of academic library use during the school year:

- 213 One to five times
- 100 Six to ten times
- 72 More than ten times



Time of use:

- 147 Three to five P.M.
- 145 Weekends
- 102 Five to seven P.M.
- 80 After seven P.M.

Service needs:

- 319 Used reference books
- 196 Used journals
- 170 Needed assistance in using reference sources
- 147 Checked out books
- 49 Obtained materials through interlibrary loan
- 37 Used online searching services
- 26 Used audiovisuals
- 25 Participated in some sort of formal bibliographic instruction

Reasons for use:

- 304 Used library because the collection was superior to what was available in the high school
- 232 Found the hours more convenient
- 225 Preferred the services they received
- 199 First used the library on suggestion of a teacher
- 194 Heard from the other students
- 59 Suggestion for use came from school librarian
- 51 Suggestion for use came from parents
- 107 of them actually used more than one academic library.

Grade level was as follows:

- |            |     |
|------------|-----|
| 7th grade  | 3   |
| 8th grade  | 3   |
| 9th grade  | 30  |
| 10th grade | 50  |
| 11th grade | 148 |
| 12th grade | 155 |

The majority of the students were in the library to do research for English classes, with social studies a runner-up. Only 28 students reported working on scientific subjects. American and English authors were the most popular topics, followed by current-event type subjects such as Central America, child abuse, or hostages.

The majority of students, either on the advice of their teachers or fellow students, used academic libraries for term paper research. Most came from 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays or on weekends. Eighty percent came to use reference books, and fifty percent used journals. About one-half needed bibliographic assistance. Three-fifths checked out books (from the nine out of seventeen institutions that permitted it). About 15 percent used interlibrary loan services and less than 10 percent used online searching, audiovisuals, or experienced some kind of formal bibliographic instruction. Almost three-

fifths came five times or less during the year. About one-fifth came more than ten times.

### Implications for Academic Libraries

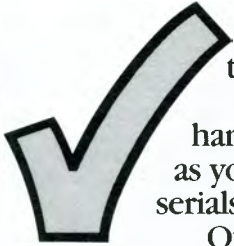
Most problems in academic library use by high school students arise where the use is heaviest. These institutions should then consider alternatives and perhaps become more proactive than reactive. Many students come to the library to complete assigned papers, and most come at the behest of their teachers. The librarians complained about a lack of communication with the school and the teachers. Yet they indicated that most interaction was initiated by the schools. Letters to the schools (especially concerning the overdue books problem) were the most favored method of communication by the librarians, whereas the schools' favorite communication was a request for tours. Neither is likely to improve student use of libraries. Both librarians and teachers seem to be ignoring the school media specialist in this whole process. Students admit that they need bibliographic assistance; the academic librarians provide this mainly on a one-to-one basis. Working through the high school media specialist to provide bibliographic assistance in the high school **before** students come to the library would seem an effective approach. Seminars conducted during term paper time by the academic librarians in the local high schools, as well as Saturday seminars in the library, could be tried.

### Implications for the Schools

Implications for high schools seem more critical than for academic libraries. Apparently many students are not receiving adequate instruction in use of reference tools, nor do they perceive the school media center as adequate for their reference needs. Indeed their teachers seem to share this perception, often recommending that students use the local academic library. Many of today's high schools have abolished study halls, leaving students little time except after school and weekends to do their research — exactly when the school library is closed. The second highest reason cited for using the academic library is the convenience of the hours; this ought to compel some review of school media center hours by librarians and administrators. School media centers that wish to provide for the research needs of their students must (1) evaluate their reference books and periodicals, (2) encourage teachers and media specialists to work together to define students' research needs and to provide bibliographic instruction, (3) schedule entire classes to come to the school library during class time, and (4) consider extending hours.

Librarians in high schools and colleges/universities will have to realize the increasing difficulty for academic libraries to offer the current level of service to a

# Partnership.



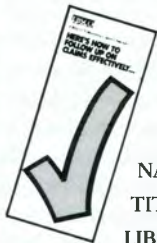
That kind of attitude and approach is one of the keys to any successful working relationship. That's the approach EBSCO will take in handling your account—working as your partner in professional serials management.

Our regional representatives are readily accessible when you need them. They understand your needs and concerns and can provide you with customized support to make your serials management more effective and less time-consuming.



Call or send the coupon for more information. Then talk with an EBSCO representative. We think you'll find that EBSCO's professionals can help you do your work more professionally.

After all, that's what partners are for.



## Tell me how you can help, EBSCO.

- Send your free booklet explaining how EBSCO's Monthly Claim Checker® can help make claiming missing issues easier.
- Send your free 32-page brochure explaining all of EBSCO's serials management services in detail.
- Have my regional representative call me for an appointment at my convenience. My number is (            ) \_\_\_\_\_.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

TITLE \_\_\_\_\_

LIBRARY/ORGANIZATION \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



**Your Professional Partner in  
Serials Management**

8000 Forbes Place, Suite 204  
Springfield VA 22151; 703/321-9630

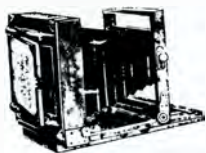
P.O. Box 2543/Birmingham AL 35202  
205/991-6725



burgeoning number of students while academic libraries and school media centers remain incommunicado. Cooperative workshops, planning sessions, and cooperative collection development would, in the long-term, do much for both kinds of institutions. Even the most public-minded college or university administrator may have to acknowledge that, without additional staff or funding, some limits will have to be set on high school use of academic libraries. As for the high schools, as one academic librarian plaintively stated:

Exactly what does it mean when high school students use our library? Are their needs not being met by their high school library? If not, why not? If the public and high school librarians are not aware of their needs, they should be so advised. If these librarians are cognizant of these needs, should they be allowed to ignore this segment of their borrowing community? This is an issue that should be addressed and reconciled.

All of us work with limited resources. It is a challenge to ensure for high school students effective library services which will foster their intellectual development and motivate them as lifelong learners and library supporters. We cannot meet this challenge by working in isolation nor relegating responsibility. Only by building coalitions among all librarians who serve the high school student can we address this problem and mobilize the necessary resources to achieve improved service.



## Looking Back

### 30 Years Ago

W. Stanley Hoole, librarian, University of Alabama, has been appointed research consultant to the Subcommittee on Special Education of the U.S. House of Representatives . . . Guy Lyle, Emory University's Director of Libraries, will spend 3 months in Tokyo as a visiting professor . . . John David Marshall leaves Alabama Polytechnic for UCLA . . . Edna Earle Brown elected Secretary of Alabama Library Association . . . Plans are underway for a new undergraduate library building at the University of South Carolina . . . A jet plane crashed into the school garage that normally housed the Perquimans County (NC) bookmobile on February 21st — but, fortunately, the bookmobile was on the road . . . Edna J. Grauman, Head of Reference at the Louisville Free Public Library, will retire after 45 years of library work in Louisville.



## Noted and Quoted

### More quotable quotes from Libraryland South:

On the public library: "What has evolved is an institution, supported almost totally by local tax-levied monies, responding to the informational needs of everyone in a community despite age, race, creed, or nationality. No other institution in the United States today serves its total public to such a complete extent as do public libraries, and no other public institution is more endangered." (Jean T. Kreamer, Vice-Chair, Trustees Section, Louisiana Library Association)

"School and media specialists want to be a part of the total school program, but when more than half of them conduct study halls and provide breaks and planning periods for teachers, media programming will necessarily come second . . . Before we can have competency-based media programs in our schools, we must give more thought and planning to how we use our professional media specialists." (Harriet Gray, Mississippi Library Association Salaries Committee)

"Surely the most change-resistant organization of them all is the North Carolina Library Association. It is our own very immovable object. If there is such a thing as imitation representativeness, NCLA has it. Rotating the presidency among type-of-library candidates is not only a contrived mechanism, but it also suggests that natural selection doesn't work, that the size of the talent pool in each category doesn't matter, and that outstanding professional librarians must be interested in and knowledgeable about only the type of library in which they are presently employed." (Ruth M. Katz, Library Directory, East Carolina University)

I wonder if the "change-resistant" label fits any of the rest of us? (J.D.)

---

# Network of Alabama Academic Libraries

## An Emerging State Network

Sue O. Medina

---

### Introduction

The emergence of an academic library network in Alabama has been instructive in a state where strong local autonomy and individualism are entrenched. Although national trends have fostered the creation of state-based networks, Alabama's academic institutions have operated in a political environment of intense competition for limited state funds, program responsibility, research facilities, faculty and students. In spite of this entrenched political behavior, Alabama's academic institutions formed a consortium of academic libraries to coordinate resource sharing among academic libraries. The consortium, the Network of Alabama Academic Libraries (NAAL), is unique among single purpose networks for its membership, funding, and concept of library resources.

Questions related to the quality of graduate education in Alabama became the basis for the network. A central assumption in examining the level of quality was that academic libraries are a significant barometer of the quality of educational programs and research. In light of the "information explosion," it was absurd to believe that any one library could adequately supply all the resources needed at a parent institution or that Alabama could erase the historical deficiencies that existed in all the academic libraries. Institutions delivering graduate education could not continue to operate under the illusion that quality education could be offered with a paucity of supporting library resources.

A unique feature for NAAL membership is its inclusion of both publicly-funded and privately-supported institutions as members with equal status. Alabama academic institutions offering graduate education programs formed NAAL. Other academic institutions and research libraries not affiliated with an educational institution are eligible to join as cooperative members. Since NAAL seeks to assist in the improvement of graduate education, its programs utilize the collective resources of the libraries to enhance graduate education in the state. Alabama is unique among the states in considering its total academic library resources as one

research collection. These resources are housed in various locations, represented by individual institutions, but in their totality are available for use by all students, faculty and researchers.

### History

In 1982, the Council of Graduate Deans, an advisory council to the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE), requested the members of ACHE's advisory Council of Librarians to assess the collective ability of academic libraries in Alabama to support graduate education. The resulting study, *Cooperative Library Resource Sharing in Alabama* (Montgomery: Alabama Commission on Higher Education, 1983), found Alabama's libraries lagging far behind their regional peers in every aspect of measurement: physical plant, journal collections, book holdings, and size of staff. The report recommended the establishment of a cooperative network to identify ways in which the state's academic libraries might better cooperate and to provide a mechanism for resource sharing activities. The Alabama Commission on Higher Education endorsed these recommendations and supported the establishment of the Network of Alabama Academic libraries (NAAL) to implement them.

NAAL emerged at a time of growing statewide concern over the quality of education offered in the state, concern over duplication of programs at several institutions, and the state's need to utilize its resources effectively and efficiently. Alabama's traditional political environment encouraged competition among the academic institutions. The governing boards of the public institutions had, over the years, established strong networks for statewide lobbying. Private institutions occasionally lobbied successfully for state funding of special programs. The political reality dictated that each institution approach the legislature for its own funding and carry out its own program without regard for programs in other institutions. Because institutions were often perceived as competitors for a share in a limited funding source, there was little history of statewide cooperative efforts.

---

*Dr. Medina is Director, Network of Alabama Academic Libraries.*

© 1986, Dr. Sue O. Medina.



As the state agency responsible for coordination in higher education, the Alabama Commission on Higher Education is relatively young and lacks strong regulatory powers. In fostering NAAL, ACHE demonstrated political acumen to change entrenched political practice and established a precedent for funding of cooperative academic programs. The political message echoed the issues already important in the state: improving the quality of education and reduction of unnecessary duplication. While the academic librarians were responsible for the status report of library adequacy, they did not attempt to sell the concept of cooperation individually to each of their presidents. Instead, ACHE used its existing communication links to reach the university presidents and obtain their collective support for this cooperative approach to a common problem. The presidents then led the effort to establish NAAL and to obtain state funding for its program.

#### **Governance**

In the fall of 1982, the Presidents appointed their official representatives to an interim advisory council which would determine a structure and program for the network. Most Presidents appointed their university librarians, but the first advisory committee included two Presidents, two chief academic officers, and a graduate dean. The caliber of these appointments reflected the importance with which NAAL was perceived.

By the end of 1984, the interim council had evolved into the permanent NAAL Advisory Council with one voting representative for each member institution. The institutions entered into a contractual agreement with themselves and the Alabama Commission on Higher Education to place the NAAL office under the auspices of the Commission. It meets at least once a year to adopt the network program, approve the budget, and elect representatives to its Executive Council. The NAAL Executive Council is stratified to represent size and source of support (public and private). Three representatives are elected from the institutions that are members of the Association of Southeastern Research Libraries. Two members represent the other public institutions and one member represents the private institutions. The seventh member is the representative of ACHE. The Executive Council meets at least quarterly, or more often if needed, and is charged with administrative oversight of the network. The Advisory Council and the Executive Council retain operational oversight for the Network.

The placement of the NAAL office in the state agency has been effective, with the office able to draw on the excellent support services available through the state agency as well as from the individual institutions. The NAAL director receives the benefits of state employees,

has access to the statewide telephone system, state purchasing, and state vehicles for travel. These early efforts to select the proper governance and administrative structure for NAAL have been crucial for its image and for its ability to function in the Alabama political milieu.

#### **Funding**

The importance with which NAAL was perceived by the academic institutions was reinforced by the issue of operating funds. In its first operational year, NAAL was caught by statewide fiscal retrenchment. The State of Alabama was in its fourth year of budget cutbacks. If the network were to proceed as envisioned, then operating funds would have to be obtained from the participants—at the same time when their own budgets were affected by a 10% state funding reduction. In October of 1982 (the beginning of the fiscal year for Alabama) the participants agreed to assess first-year membership fees to operate the network. They raised nearly \$70,000, with individual membership fees ranging from \$16,000 to \$1,500. Fees for public institutions were calculated in proportion to each school's share of the total state higher education budget. Private institutions were assessed using an algorithm based on student full-time equivalencies.

The funds for the first year's operation were used to employ a consultant to assist in planning and developing priorities. Dr. Norman Stevens, Director of Libraries at the University of Connecticut, developed recommendations which he submitted in the summer of 1983. His report contributed substantially to NAAL's effectiveness in its early operations. The report included recommendations for the first year that NAAL employ a part-time Interim Director, that NAAL develop procedures to undertake a retrospective conversion program, and that all participants work actively to secure ongoing funding through the state legislature.

Dr. Fred Heath, Dean of Library Services at the University of North Alabama, agreed to serve as the Interim Director. A committed participant from the Council of Librarians who assisted in the assessment of the state's libraries, Dr. Heath's background knowledge and leadership were invaluable during this informative stage. The Network established priorities for its program, developed a plan to carry out the retrospective conversion project and secured the all-important funding from the state.

In 1984-1985, the State appropriated \$500,000 to the Alabama Commission on Higher Education for the Network. This first appropriation was used to establish a permanent office, employ a full-time director, and begin work converting bibliographic records to machine-readable format. The Network had hoped to achieve

Now Available Online

# BOOK REVIEW DIGEST

"A reputation  
built on many  
years of excellent  
service."  
—REFERENCE  
SERVICES  
REVIEW

"Indispensable."  
—AMERICAN  
REFERENCE  
BOOKS  
ANNUAL

## The Decisionmaker's Tool for Reference, Research, and Collection Development

A classic reference tool since 1905, *Book Review Digest* brings you excerpts from reliable reviews of significant new books—available as a monthly printed index, with more than 80 years of retrospective coverage, and online, through the WILSONLINE® Information System.

Covering some 6,000 English-language adult and juvenile fiction and non-fiction titles each year, *BRD* monitors 80 leading American and Canadian periodicals for reviews of the latest titles in the humanities, social sciences, and general science.

## Ideal for Your Reference Desk

*Book Review Digest* answers the kinds of questions your patrons are asking, citing reviews on the latest works on everything from adoption

to home computers, covering literature from critical works on Shakespearean classics to Sidney Sheldon's latest bestseller, and biographical material on anyone from Nelson Mandela to Shirley MacLaine. Subject, author, and title entries lead patrons to carefully selected review excerpts and annotations that describe each book's contents, represent the major critical schools of thought, and offer a suggested appropriate audience.

## New Low Rates for Retrospective Volumes

Is your *Book Review Digest* collection complete? Annual cumulative volumes of *BRD* from 1970-1979 have just been made available at flat rates. Now all *BRD* volumes from 1905 to 1979 can be purchased at these special low rates, making this the perfect time to fill the gaps in your collection.

## New Book Review Digest Author/Title Index 1975-1984 Available

This single-alphabet index to the nearly 60,000 books covered in *Book Review Digest* from 1975 through 1984 offers access to the reviewed books by title and names of authors, compilers, editors, joint authors, or translators, and provides the year that the reviews for the book were cited in *BRD*.

## Your Annual Subscription

A subscription to the printed version of *Book Review Digest* brings your library ten monthly issues, including quarterly cumulations, plus a permanent annual volume. *BRD* is sold on the service basis (book budget). For a no-obligation price quotation on a *BRD* subscription and for more information on online access to *BRD*, call toll-free: **1-800-367-6770**. In New York State call 1-800-462-6060; in Canada call collect 212-588-8400.

THE H.W. WILSON COMPANY



950 University Avenue, Bronx, New York 10452



funding at a level of \$1 million annually for the conversion project. Funding at half this amount resulted in a reassessment of how the conversion activity would proceed and how quickly it would be finished.

### Programs

Each member of NAAL was required to be a member of the Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET), catalog currently-received materials through SOLINET, and fund these expenses from its own institutional budget. This had the positive result, in most instances, of the institution's increasing the library budget to cover these costs. NAAL funds for retrospective conversion were distributed on a formula which contained a base allocation with an additional amount derived from the proportion to the number of volumes that each library's holdings represent of the state total. In the first year of state funding, grants to institutions ranged from \$15,342 to \$62,539 and each institution received an immediate benefit from its membership in NAAL.

For those libraries already on SOLINET, retrospective conversion began quickly, although the normal delays associated with the start-up of a project of the scale of NAAL were encountered. New SOLINET members had to wait for installation of datalines and terminals and training had to be scheduled. For those libraries doing conversion in-house, newly-trained staff required time to become efficient at input. SOLINET contracted to provide conversion services for nine of the members. By the end of the fiscal year, 497,292 records had been converted to machine-readable format and represented retrospective materials available for interlibrary loan.

Funding for NAAL in 1985-1986 was appropriated at \$900,000. The network nearly doubled the amount of funds committed to its retrospective conversion project. Two of the members began using OCLC Microcon. The number of members contracting with SOLINET for retrospective conversion dropped to six, representing increased expertise within the library as well as the availability of funds for staff. By the end of the 1985-1986 fiscal year, two of the members had completed retrospective conversion and moved into the collection development phase of the program.

In 1985-1986, NAAL also funded activities designed to create new collection management information and to improve resource sharing transactions among members. Collection management information will be used to coordinate collection development so that more books, journals and other materials are *available, known, and used* by Alabama students, scholars and researchers. The NAAL members have endorsed and begun to use collection assessment techniques that identify collection levels for support of graduate study and research. This methodology, based on the RLG Conspectus, rates,

existing collection levels and the assessments are used to strengthen individual collections to benefit the statewide research holdings. The NAAL members have made substantial progress toward creating an online database of their holdings so that other libraries will have access to the total research holdings of the state. Currently, plans are being made to use the machine-readable database to generate a computer analysis of overlap among collections. Since all NAAL members offer education programs, the RLG Conspectus for education will be the basis of the analysis. This trial project will examine the feasibility of computer analysis of the machine-readable database for collection management information.

Since resource sharing among members is a prime objective of NAAL, funds have been budgeted for a reimbursement program for libraries that are net lenders to other NAAL members. Using cost data reported in the literature, NAAL established a reimbursement rate of \$6.50 per completed interlibrary loan. To participate in the program, NAAL members must utilize the SOLINET/OCLC interlibrary loan subsystem. The source for statistics is the OCLC ILL Subscription Service, with NAAL paying for the subscription and the institution absorbing the page charges for the reports.

The NAAL programs facilitate knowledge of bibliographic information and promote resource sharing to decrease and eliminate traditional barriers to information access such as geographical distance or institutional boundaries. Since the Network is changing the library environment, continuing education and staff development are an essential component of the program. Early workshops provided orientation to retrospective conversion and to the collection assessment methodology. Future workshops are planned in collection management and consideration is being given to providing an orientation to the OCLC Oxford Project in late 1986. Funds have also been provided as matching grants to send staff members to conferences sponsored by the American Library Association.

A tangible benefit of NAAL has been the creation of a central focal point for the academic libraries. Because NAAL exists, the academic libraries have an office to carry out their combined activities. Coalitions have been formed with other groups through which projects of state and national significance can be undertaken. For example, a coalition with the state archives and other state-level organizations was one of the first seven multiyear projects funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities to identify, catalog, and microfilm Alabama newspapers. The newspaper bibliographic and holdings data are being entered into the OCLC/CONSER

database and are also accessible to NAAL members through SOLINET. In another project with the state library agency, NAAL is participating in the creation of a statewide union list of serials which will also incorporate these newspaper records. NAAL is cosponsoring, with Auburn University Libraries and the state library agency, the compilation of a union list of major microform sets. This union list will be valuable immediately for interlibrary loan but will become the basis from which NAAL will purchase tapes for sets that have been cataloged into OCLC and will catalog analytic entries from the other sets. When completed, this project will open access to the wealth of materials held in microform format, make these materials readily available for interlibrary loan and will assist in cooperative collection development in all the libraries.

In the future, funds will be requested to maintain the same level of input for retrospective conversion and to begin additions to collections to correct the historical deficiencies identified in *Cooperative Library Resource Sharing*. Collection assessments, based on the RLG Conspectus methodology, will be used to determine collection levels and NAAL funds will be used for acquisitions to bring these collections to the desired levels. Assessments by subject areas and additions will consider resources available throughout the state and care will be taken to avoid unnecessary duplication. The computer tapes of the bibliographic records are a useful tool for this assessment, as are the increasingly knowledgeable collection development specialists in each institution.

The Network of Alabama Academic Libraries has ambitious long-term goals, but for the moment its major focus is the creation of a statewide database to support resource sharing. While state networks are becoming commonplace, the magnitude of Alabama's effort many result in its becoming the first state to achieve the conversion of its entire academic library holdings in machine-readable format. Secondly, coordinated collection development will allow more effective use of expensive research collections, reducing redundancy and allowing development in heretofore neglected areas. NAAL is not a substitute for adequate local resources, but the individual libraries are stronger because each has the ability to look beyond its own collection. As costs of maintaining existing levels of library service escalate, libraries linked to others will better serve Alabama's students, faculty and researchers. In Alabama, cooperation did not occur in a vacuum or spring to life fully developed. It took imaginative and innovative leadership by the academic librarians, their academic presidents, and the Alabama Commission on Higher Education. Working with considerable political

skill they created the desire for library cooperation at the state level and changed a political environment to insure that it could be nurtured to reality.

If the first machine-readable bibliographic record had never been entered, Alabama would have benefited from the involvement of its librarians in planning for the network. Communication among directors and staff at all levels increased with their peers. In the smaller libraries, participation in SOLINET introduced library staff to the application of technology to library practices—and staff now eagerly anticipate the future introduction of other automated systems. In-service staff development and workshops became a necessary program element and workshops that are held teach specific skills needed for NAAL projects. As a result of NAAL, a more highly skilled community of librarians exists in Alabama.

#### **Emory Closing Finalized**

The Emory University Board of Trustees approved recommendations to phase out the division of library and information management at their February 12 meeting. The recommendations came after considerable discussion over many months with outside consultants, alumni, faculty, students and trustees.

Vice Presidents John Palms and Bill Frye recommended division be closed, effective August 31, 1988. Acknowledging the many strengths of the program and the fine reputation of its faculty and alumni for leadership and service, their recommendation was based on three central points: (1) the national overabundance of traditional programs in library and information management relative to the national need; (2) the virtual certainty that Emory cannot build a program of sufficient size, scope and distinction to contribute importantly to educating the "new generation" of professionals that is so direly needed; and (3) the need to focus the university's resources as fully as possible upon fields central to the education of and scholarly mission of a major university and in which Emory can expect to excel.

At the end of the 1986-87 academic year, there will be about 90 students in the program. Palms and Frye anticipate that all of these students should be able to complete their course work in the division by the end of the phase-out period. The division has seven faculty members who will be provided for according to provisions of the University's Statement of Principles Governing Faculty Relationships. The space occupied by the division and its library will be renovated as needed and reassigned to other departments or programs in accord with the most urgent needs of the University.



---

# Compiling A Directory of Associations: The Louisiana Experience

Dolores B. Owen and Cynthia J. Rice

---

Developing a reference tool can be a rewarding endeavor, but one must be prepared for a course of work filled with frustration, discouraging events, and disappointment. The initial decision to compile a guide to associations in our state was made for the age-old reason — none existed. We were unable to answer a reference question which cried out for such an index and finding none, we set to work.

Our initial intention was simply to compile a list of professional associations. We accomplished this by consulting telephone directories of major cities, along with journals and newsletters in our library's collection. At this point we naively believed that a list of one hundred associations would provide adequate representation. Upon reflection, however, we realized that this number was vastly insufficient and that to be truly useful, such a guide should include basic information concerning each organization. This prompted the decision to devise a standard form to be mailed to associations, to expand the scope of our project by identifying additional organizations, and to seek a publisher.

The form consisted of an explanatory paragraph and a questionnaire which required the following data: correct name of the organization, current address and telephone number, the name of the contact person, year of organization, number of members, and a brief description of activities or purpose.

The initial response to this questionnaire was encouraging, and in the meantime we continued to expand the list. We wrote to national organizations for a list of their Louisiana affiliates, which augmented our collection considerably. As we became immersed in the project we began to notice names of organizations in the newspaper articles, on newscasts, and many came to our attention in the course of conversation. One of our problems was that when we thought we had an ample register, we would discover yet more groups to whom we wished to send the questionnaire, thus pushing the completion date further into the future. We developed a

follow-up letter to capture as many of the non-responding groups as possible. Again, the number of returns was encouraging, but we began to realize that we had to declare a firm deadline or the guide would forever be in the incubation stage. We were further inspired by the knowledge that such a directory as ours quickly goes out of date and some of our early responses were reaching that state. At this time we elected to include the non-responding associations with the note "no response received." We continued to become aware of organizations we had overlooked, but determined that inclusion was impossible. Instead we created a file of names to be considered for future editions. The published work contains a copy of our standard form to be used by neglected organizations wishing to be included in future versions.

The scope of the work expanded to include associations other than those strictly professional in nature. We did, however, continue to exclude groups that are clearly clubs and those whose purpose is strictly to aid individuals with medical problems.

We divided the groups into broad subjects similar to those used in existing directories such as the *Encyclopedia of Associations*. These consisted of Trade, Business and Commerce; Law, Government and Public Administration; Education; Sports and Athletics; Science, Engineering and Technology; Medicine, Health and Social Welfare; Culture; History, Genealogy and Archives; and Libraries. We also compiled alphabetic, geographic, and subject indexes.

We approached the Louisiana Library Association's Publications Advisory Council with our project and they agreed to consider the manuscript. The consensus was that this work did indeed fill a need and merited publication. We wrote the preface, organized the contents, and set about the typing and proofreading.

We compiled statistics to determine how successful we had been and were happy to note our overall response rate was 72.9%. The only category to reply one hundred per cent was "Libraries." The percentage of answers from the other groups was: Science, Engineering and Technology, 76.3%; Education, 75.9%; Sports and Athletics, 75%; Trade, Business and Commerce, 74.4%; Law, Government and Public Administration, 68%;

---

*Ms. Owen is retired from Southeastern Louisiana University and is currently a private researcher and consultant. Ms. Rice currently lives in Augusta, GA.*

History, Genealogy and Archives, 64.2%. The completed work included 409 organizations, with the largest group being the Louisiana Association of Educators (21,000 members). The smallest was the Louisiana Association of Cardiologists, which is composed of five members. The oldest group was the Louisiana Historical Society, having been founded in 1836. The newest in our completed draft was the Philological Association of Louisiana established in 1983.

The final step was to compile an advertising brochure to be sent by the Louisiana Library Association to newsletter editors, convention centers, newspapers, chambers of commerce, hotels and motels, responding

associations, libraries, other institutions and individuals we felt might be interested. We considered this last effort of prime importance in order to inform potential users of the existence of our directory. There were unsolicited notices in the Louisiana Library Association's *Bulletin* and in other library related publications and remarkably enough, a news item on the front page of the Baton Rouge *State Times* newspaper of April 29 concerning associations which was based on information in the *Directory*. Happily, proper credit was given the work. It is indeed gratifying to note that acceptance of this effort has been enthusiastic.



## Southern Books Competition Winners Announced

Six books produced by southern publishers in 1985 have been selected for special recognition by the judges at the 34th annual Southern Books Competition, held in 1986 at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. The books were judged on the basis of design, typography, materials and quality of production. In addition to the book awards, two books were given honorable mention. The winners were selected from the 115 entries submitted for the competition.

The six books selected by the judges were: *Emily Dickinson: Perception and the Poet's Quest*, by Greg Johnson, University of Alabama Press; *The Formative Decades: Photography in Great Britain, 1839-1920*, by Roy Flukinger, University of Texas Press; *French Paintings: the Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts*, by Pinkney L. Near, Virginia Museum of Fine Arts; *Kachinas of the Zuni*, by Barton Wright, Northland Press, Flagstaff, Arizona; *Pageantry in the Shakespearean Theater*, edited by David M. Bergeron, University of Georgia Press; *Sacred Groves and Ravaged Gardens: the Fiction of Eudora Welty, Carson McCullers, and Flannery O'Connor*, by Louise Westling, University of Georgia Press.

Books given honorable mention were: *Cotton City: Urban Development in Antebellum Mobile*, by Harriet E. Amos, University of Alabama Press; *The Freeing of the Deer and Other New Mexico Indian Myths*, by Carmen Gertrudis Espinosa,

University of New Mexico Press.

The 1986 judges were Warren Chappell, typographer, book designer, illustrator, and artist-in residence at the University of Virginia; Elizabeth Harris, Curator of Graphic Arts at the Smithsonian Institution; and Roland Hoover, University Printer, Yale University.

The Southern Books Competition, begun in 1952, is sponsored by the Southeastern Library Association. It is open to commercial and institutional publishers and private presses from Washington D.C., south and west to Arizona. Award recipients in the past have included Folger Books (Folger Shakespeare Library), Duke University Press, Hendricks Publishing Company, and Wind River Press.

The members of the Southern Books Competition Committee are Janet Freeman, College Librarian, Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina; Clinton Sisson, Assistant to the Curator of Rare Books, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia; John Via, Head of Acquisitions and Collection Development, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; and Thelma Hutchins, Director of Library Services, Gardner-Webb College, Boiling Springs, North Carolina.

Information on the traveling exhibit of winners and on the competition may be requested from Janet Freeman, Carlyle Campbell Library, Meredith College, 3800 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607-5298.



## **Choice Choices**

*Choice* magazine published its 23rd annual list of "Outstanding Academic Books and Nonprint Materials" in the May 1987 issue. The 1987 list includes 635 titles selected from more than 6,000 reviews published in the March 1986 through the February 1987 issues. Title selections are made by *Choice* subject editors based on the reviewer's opinion of the book; final selections are reviewed by the editor. *Choice* reviewers are teaching faculty and librarians in U.S. and Canadian academic institutions.

## **Billington Nominated to LC Post**

James H. Billington, Director of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars since 1973, is the White House nominee for Librarian of Congress, still to be confirmed by the Senate Rules Committee.

## **LITA Conference**

The Library and Information Technology Association (LITA), a division of the American Library Association (ALA), will convene its second national conference in Boston, October 2-6, 1988. The conference theme, "Effective Technology, Excellent Service: Putting the Pieces Together," will be presented through a selection of state-of-the-art sessions, technical and poster sessions, workshops and small group discussions.

"The conference will cover a wide variety of topics in library and information technology," said Carol C. Parkhurst, chair of the National Conference Steering Committee. "The theme emphasizes both the practical and philosophical aspects of utilizing technology for information handling."

Further information is available from Linda J. Knutson, Executive Director, ALA/LITA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611; 312/944-6780.

## **50th ASIS Conference Slated**

Robert McCormick Adams, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, will deliver the keynote address at the 1987 ASIS Annual Meeting, October 4-8, in Boston, Massachusetts. Adams, who has been with the Smithsonian since 1984, will address the meeting's general theme, "Information: The Transformation of Society," and will set the stage for the kick-off celebration of ASIS' 50 years of service to the information community.

For more information on the ASIS 50th Anniversary Conference, contact ASIS, 1424 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036.

## **Affiliate with ALTA**

More than 300 library boards of trustees have registered with the American Library Trustee Association's (ALTA) Affiliation Program in its first two years. For an annual fee of \$75 local public library boards can affiliate with ALTA, the only national library trustee organization, with some 1700 members.

To affiliate, send letter of request and check (payable to the American Library Association) for \$75 to ALTA, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

## **ALA Accreditation**

The American Library Associations' Committee on Accreditation has announced that the masters program at the University of Alabama and the University of South Carolina have been reaccredited.

## **Data Base Conference Set**

The International Conference on Data Bases in the Humanities and Social Sciences will be held July 11-13, 1987, in the Library Tower at Auburn University at Montgomery, Alabama. Over 100 papers, 7 keynote speakers and demonstrations, and representatives from 18 countries will be featured. Contact: ICDBHSS '87 Coordinator, AUM Library Administration, Montgomery, AL 36193-0401, or call 205-244-9202.

## **YASD Research Grant**

The Young Adult Services Division (YASD) of the American Library Association (ALA) is accepting proposals for their annual Frances Henne/YASD/VOYA Research Grant. The \$500 award provides seed money for small-scale projects that will encourage research having an influence on library services to young adults.

Applicants must be personal members of YASD, and grants will not be awarded for research leading to a degree. Proposals of 8 to 10 pages will be accepted until December 1, 1987. For more details, contact YASD/ALA at 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611, or Dr. Lesley Farmer, San Domenico School, 1500 Butterfield Rd., Corte Madera, CA 94925.

## **SELA Tidbits**

As of March 25, 1987, SELA membership stood at 1,232 personal, 26 sustaining, and 6 contributing. Subscriptions totaled 289.



### ALA Convention

The Alabama Library Association held its annual convention April 1-3 at the Von Braun Center and Huntsville Hilton. The theme was "Striking the Balance — People and Technology," which reflected the dilemma that libraries face in meshing the emerging technologies with the human qualities that have been associated with library services. Preconferences were held on collection assessment, LC subject access, and a workshop on "Writing the Journal Article and Getting It Published." Keynote speaker for the convention was Judith Viorst, who is widely known for writing fiction and nonfiction for children and adults.

### Troy State Exhibit

During Troy State University's centennial celebration, the Library hosted two exhibitions on rare books organized by the Department of History and Social Sciences. One featured "Printing and the Classical Revival," while the other dealt with "The Historian As Hero, 1400-1650" and traced the development of Italian Renaissance history writing.

### Author Awards

The 1987 winners of the Alabama Authors Awards have been announced. The fiction award was presented to Mary Ward Brown for her first collection of short stories, *Tongues of Flame*. The nonfiction award went to Virginia Foster Durr and Hollinger F. Barnard for the autobiography of Mrs. Durr, *Outside the Magic Circle*.

### New Executive Secretary Announced

Sandra K. Sutton has been named the new Executive Secretary of the Alabama Library Association. She received the M.S.L.S. from Western Michigan University and has done advanced graduate work in library science at the University of Illinois. She has served as a cataloger for the University of Utah Libraries, and Cataloging Department Head, University of Virginia Law Library.

### NAAL Collection Survey

The Network of Alabama Academic Libraries is undertaking a collection analysis project for its 17 member libraries. Machine-readable records for monographs in education will be merged and analyzed for overlap and for unique holdings in each library. The institutions have completed retrospective conversion

for education holdings so the analysis will include all the monographs held in the field. In addition, the project will count holdings by imprint date for an analysis of comparable age of the education collections and their strength in relation to publishing output in the field. Data from the project will be used to determine the feasibility of using the machine-readable analysis for collection assessment activities by each library for participation in a statewide collection development program.

### Resource Sharing Grants

Four members of the Network of Alabama Academic Libraries have received funds for collection development projects that enhance the collection resources of academic libraries in Alabama. The University of Alabama-Birmingham grant will allow collection of materials relating to the history and culture of the Arthurian Period, as well as materials on substance abuse to support masters and doctoral level programs in biochemistry and psychiatry.

Auburn University-Montgomery will purchase two microfiche collections: *Records of the Federal Trade Commission* and *State Constitutional Convention, Commissions and Amendments: Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee*.

Troy State University will use its funds to buy in the area of instrumental music, including band scores and backfiles of music periodicals.

Livingston University will use its grant to purchase children's literature, contemporary fiction and materials related to the history of the Old South.



### Competencies for Media Specialists

In 1986 Florida adopted a career ladder program for its professional personnel, including media specialists. In November 1986 Florida State University was awarded a grant to study teacher competencies and skills in five areas. Dr. Shirley Aaron and Dr. Thomas Hart are co-directors of the component for library media specialists. Dr. Mary Alice Hunt and Dr. Phyllis Van Orden are serving as resource specialists for the project, and Dr. Peggy Roblyer from Florida A & M University is assisting with the activity as a test and measurement specialist.

The nine month study will result in library media competencies, skills, specifications and a blueprint for developing two tests, one for beginning and one for



experienced library media specialists in Florida.

### **Librarian Exchange Program**

The Broward County Library System (Fort Lauderdale) is planning the second year of a "novel" borrowing plan, in which librarians, not books, are "on loan" to foreign countries. In exchange, a librarian from another country temporarily joins the Broward County Library System. Approximately 30 Broward County Library staff members have expressed interest in the International Staff Exchange Program, which began this fall with the first exchange. At that time, Robyn Smith, reference librarian at the Margate Catharine Young Branch, swapped jobs (and cars!) with Catherine Zwickert, reference librarian at the Woden Town Centre Library, (Canberra, Australia), of the Canberra Public Library Service. The pair will spend a full year sharing their knowledge and gaining experiences in their host countries.

Kathleen Imhoff, head of the Broward County Library Office of Planning, which administers the exchange program, has described the first effort as "wonderful," noting that the library staff and community benefit from the talents of the exchange librarian. In discussing the exchange program, Imhoff stressed that candidates must meet specific education and work experience requirements. She suggests that library systems considering an international staff exchange program should provide a "sponsoring family" for the visiting librarian, to help ease the transition into this exciting learning experience.

### **Broward Gets Building Award**

The Broward County Main Library has received the award of Excellence for Library Architecture in the 13th Library Buildings Award Program sponsored jointly by the American Institute of Architects and the American Library Association. The building is a joint venture designed by Gatje, Papachristou, Smith, New York City, and Meier, Kenyon and Cooper, Fort Lauderdale and takes in 265,000 square feet. The awards jury praised the architects for "a spectacular offset opening on each floor, creating a natural interior lighting effect while at the same time making all areas of the library unusually accessible from any level."



### **Trustees Award Announced**

State Representative Pete Phillips of Soperton was

presented the 1987 Georgia Library Trustees and Friends Association's award for his long and dedicated support of Georgia libraries. The award was the highlight of the annual Legislative Luncheon held in Atlanta on February 17, 1987.

### **Books in the Fast Lane . . .**

MARTA passengers who travel through the Lakewood, Lenox and Five Points stations will soon have the opportunity to borrow books at "newsstand-type" libraries operated by the Atlanta-Fulton Public Library System. The kiosk libraries are part of the System's capital improvement program approved in the \$38 million bond referendum in late 1985.

### **. . . More Fast Lane Books**

After six months of operation, the first public library in the U.S. located in a rapid transit station is showing broad community acceptance, according to Barbara Loar, director of the DeKalb Public Library system.

In its first three months of operation, the Avondale MARTA Station library staff averaged 8.5 new card applications per square foot or twenty times the number issued in the next largest branch in the county. These figures translate to 26 new cards daily and 129 per week. Statistics on visitor frequency also reflect acceptance, commented Loar. Although the prefabricated 200 square-foot facility is one-tenth the size of the system's smallest branch, the commuter library draws as many visitors in a day, averaging 136 commuters.

### **Appleby Garden Program**

The Augusta Regional Library is sponsoring the 33rd season of "Evenings in the Appleby Garden" this summer. These free cultural programs, held in the garden of the Appleby Branch, are presented each summer through a perpetual grant from the Scott B. Appleby and Annie de Prairie Appleby Trust Fund.

### **Emory U's Two Millionth**

On April 9th, Emory University celebrated the addition of the Library's two millionth volume, *Theatrum Orbis Terrarum*, a 413 year old original edition of Ortelius' Renaissance atlas printed in Antwerp, Belgium. The volume was a gift from private donors under the auspices of the Friends of the Libraries.

### **Rare Items Missing from UGA Libraries**

After a lengthy investigation, University of Georgia Library officials have confirmed that rare books, maps, and manuscripts, possibly valued at more than \$1 million, are missing from the Library's collections. The investigation was triggered when Library officials were

notified that an eighteenth century letter supposedly in the University's collection was being offered to a Philadelphia dealer. In December the home of the former Acting Head of the Library's Special Collections, Robert Willingham, was searched. According to reports in the *Atlanta Constitution*, the search produced materials which one investigator described as "in line with the kinds of things we were looking for." As of *SELn* press time no arrests had been made.

University officials have issued few details about the nature of the missing materials, but have indicated that one of the items was an eight volume set of floral plates by French artist P. J. Redoute. Library staff members are currently making an inventory of the Special Collections department to determine the extent of the losses.



### Brandeis Conference

The National Endowment for the Humanities and the University of Louisville sponsored a conference on noted Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis on April 23-24 at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville.

### Microcomputer Conference

One of the preconferences sponsored by the KLA Professional Development Committee prior to the 1986 KLA Annual Conference was on the topic of general purpose microcomputer software in Kentucky libraries. The conference was organized by Sharon M. Edge of the University of Louisville's Ekstrom Library. She was the recipient of the Academic Library Section's 1985 Professional Development Grant. The intention of the grant project was to encourage librarians who were already using micros to describe how they began using them and some of the details of their applications so that others could benefit from their experiences.

### Archival Guide

The *Kentucky Guide to Archival Repositories* has recently been printed. This collection of materials in more than 200 repositories has been in development more than six years and is one of the most exhaustive in the country.

### Help for the Weary Patron!

The Lexington Public Library will soon offer a unique tool to teach patrons how to use the Public Access Catalog. The computer's key pad will literally come to life as each key explains its functions during a short video produced by library personnel. Equipment for the production was provided by Telecable of Lexington.

In the video, a frustrated patron is assisted by a helpful librarian and a lively cast of key characters as he attempts three title searches. While the video is instructional in nature, it uses a quick paced, humorous approach to catch the viewer's interest. The video is intended to convey the message that the "PAC" is enjoyable and easy to use when the patron follows the instructions.

The library will offer circulating copies of the video at no cost to patrons, and Lexington's public access channel will air the tape for viewers at home.



### LLA Conference

The 1987 LLA Conference was held April 1-3 in Alexandria. Conference theme was "Cooperation at the Crossroads: A Base for Advancement." Alice B. Ihrig, former director of Civic and Cultural Programs for Moraine Valley Community College, was keynote speaker for the first general session. Also speaking was Will Manley, columnist for the *Wilson Library Bulletin*, who discussed "Cooperation at the Crossroads: Expressway or Dead End?"

### Newspaper Indexes Now Available

Local articles of interest from the 1985 issues of *The Times* and *Shreveport Journal* are now easily accessed through two indexes by Shreve Memorial Library. Compiled by Helen Hudson, Carlos Colon, and the Reference Department of the Shreve Memorial Library, *A Selective Index to The Times 1985* and *A Selective Index to the Shreveport Journal 1985* index over 5,000 local articles. Copies are available for \$12.00.

### McNeese Library Grant

The Frazar Memorial Library at McNeese University was awarded \$30,854 from the Calcasieu Consortium Job Training Office for a Career Development Literature Project under the Job Training Partnership Act Program. The project is designed to be a support service for JTPA providers and trainees and for other occupational professionals.

### LSU Lecture Series Held

The LSU Libraries hosted the 56th lecture in the Ella V. Aldrich Schwing Library Lecture Series on April 10th. The lecture was presented by Charles R. McClure, professor in the School of Information Studies at Syracuse University.

### Archival Fellowship Program

The Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections



of the LSU Libraries has been designated as one of the two host institutions in the National Historical Publications and Records Commission's Archival Administration Fellowship program. The program, which is funded jointly by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the NHPRC, provides an academic year of advanced training in archival administration for mid-career archivists. Host institutions are selected in a competitive process and must demonstrate the institution's capability to provide strong post-graduate training in archival administration. LSU's selection as a host institution is a clear indication of the strength and reputation of its Special Collections program.

LSU is one of only two institutions to be selected as host institutions for the academic year 1987/88. The other host institution is the Immigration History Research Center at the University of Minnesota. Previous host institutions have included the Bentley Historical Library at the University of Michigan, the Hayden Library at Arizona State University, the Archives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the California State Archives.



### Service to Disabled Program Recognized

At the midwinter meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago, Pike-Amite-Walthall Library System Director Toni James, and Special Projects Coordinator Mattie Rials received an award for exemplary library service to disabled Americans. ALA President Regina Minudri selected the library system's program "Special Times for Special People" as one of the two outstanding programs in the United States serving disabled Americans.

Special Times for Special People began in 1984 when library staff realized that the handicapped in the community needed regular activities in which to become involved. The program is directed toward the adult physically and mentally handicapped non-library user. The library holds weekly programs for the adult physically and mentally handicapped designed to provide enriching library based experiences, promote a positive attitude toward the group and to provide support for the parents of these individuals.

### New Task Force on Public Libraries

In order to find long-term solutions to the problems facing Mississippi public libraries, the Board of Commissioners of the Mississippi Library Commission

has set up a Task Force on Public Libraries. The Task Force will study the status quo of public libraries and seek to define alternatives. A Committee on Public Library Funding will examine the changing patterns of county, municipal and state funding of public libraries and the problems these funding patterns present.



### NASA Teacher Resource Center

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte and the NASA Langley Research Center, Hampton, Virginia, signed an agreement in January designating the University as a NASA Teacher Resource Center. This designation was a result of a proposal by the UNCC Mathematics and Science Education Center and the NASA Langley Research Center. The Mathematics and Science Center has worked very closely with the J. Murrey Atkins Library to house and administer the NASA Teacher Resource Center. The University of North Carolina at Charlotte is one of 14 such centers around the country. It is the first one established in the southeast. The NASA Teacher Resource Center provides educators an opportunity to utilize materials descriptive of NASA aerospace discoveries in the fields of science, engineering, and technology. The types of resources include NASA video tape programs, 35mm slides/audio cassette programs, lesson plans, and NASA publications. The collection is housed on the second floor of the Atkins Library in the Curriculum and Instructional Materials Center. Audiovisual and printed materials can be previewed on equipment dedicated to that purpose. All the material can be duplicated for the cost of a small handling charge.

Seated left to right (below): Dr. E. K. Fretwell, Jr., Chancellor; Raymond A. Frankle, UNCC Library Director; Mary Sandy, Head of Public Services, NASA, Langley Research Center. Standing left to right: Dr. Don Steila, Director of the Math/Science Center, UNCC; Dr. James Wertz, Jr., Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, UNCC.



### **Sandhill Network Planned**

The Sandhill Regional Library System and the State Library will be constructing an electronic mail/bulletin board system that will serve libraries of all types in the Sandhill Region of North Carolina. Headquartered in Rockingham, NC and Directed by William G. Bridgman, the Sandhill Regional System incorporates the public libraries of Richmond, Hoke, Moore, Anson and Montgomery Counties. The system is the largest of the regional library systems in North Carolina.

### **Reading Guidance Program**

"Booktalking," a Library Science Special Event, was presented by East Carolina University's Department of Library and Information Studies on February 28, 1987. Dr. Gerald Hodges from the University of Iowa's School of Library and Information Science, a specialist in library youth services, directed the workshop which focussed on reading guidance strategies for children and young adults with a special emphasis on booktalking.

### **Networking Program Held**

"Networking in Libraries," the third of four workshops offered by East Carolina University's Department of Library and Information Studies, was held on February 14, 1987. A panel of three experts on library networking in North Carolina presented information and responded to questions on this topic during the three-hour workshop. Panel members were Jackie Beach, Director of Edgcomb Memorial Library in Tarboro, NC, Diane Kester, Librarian at Eastern Wayne Junior High School in Goldsboro, NC, and Nancy Sue Schell, Library Network Advisor for the UNC Systems Libraries.

### **Telefacsimile Network**

The State Library, using LSCA funding, is placing telefacsimile machines in four academic libraries and the State Library. The four libraries are North Carolina State University, East Carolina University, Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The telefax units will greatly speed up the transmission of documents and journal articles, transmitting one printed page in as little as 30 seconds over standard telephone lines. The units that will be placed in the libraries are of the Group III generation. This allows them to communicate with older model Group I and Group II units.

### **Roanoke-Chowan Automates**

Roanoke-Chowan Technical College's library has become the first in the North Carolina Community College System to have an automated card catalog, announced Dr. David W. Sink, Jr., college president.

According to Dr. Sink, the computerized card catalog system selected and implemented at the college has been extensively evaluated by the Department of Community Colleges, which has approved this system for purchase by other schools in the 58-member system. RCTC, he added, was able to computerize its card catalog through funds provided by a Title III grant.

### **Book Preservation Workshop**

SOLINET presented the preservation workshop, "Book Repair: Fundamental Techniques," on 19-20 March 1987 at the Health Sciences Library of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. This workshop has been offered twice before — in Atlanta in November 1985, and in New Orleans in April 1986.



### **Blind/Physically Handicapped Facilities**

"The South Carolina State Library's Department for the Blind and Physically Handicapped," according to State Library Director Betty E. Callaham, "now has adequate space for efficient, effective service. Not only can staff members do a better job, but there is also space for library users to read and study and for volunteers to work."

On March 25, the South Carolina State Library dedicated its new 28,000 square foot facility which is housing the Department for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Community leaders and State government officials joined State Library Board Chairman, Timothy Driggers and State Library Director, Betty E. Callaham in praising the opportunities available for serving the state's blind and physically handicapped from this newly renovated building. The library department was established in 1973 and the number of users has grown from 1,800 to more than 8,000. Automation of library functions in 1986 enables the staff to offer services to an even larger number of readers.

### **Athletics Aid Library**

The libraries of the University of South Carolina (Columbia) have been given \$504,000 by the University's Athletic Department. Robert K. Marcum, Athletic Director, informed the University's Board of Trustees that the Athletic Department is giving the USC libraries money gained from the receipts of two nationally televised football games in the fall of 1986. The two Gamecock games were those played against the University of Miami and the University of Georgia. Although the Gamecock team lost both contests, the



University's library became the true winner.

The athletic gift will help offset cuts in the libraries' budgets necessitated by mid-year cuts this year and by reduced state funds being allotted to USC for 1987-88.

### New Minimum Salary Established

The South Carolina State Library Board met in January and approved the latest revision of the "Recommended Minimum Salaries for Public Librarians." The salary standards were developed by a committee of the SCLA Public Library Section in 1986. The new scale recommends a beginning salary of \$20,000 for a beginning professional librarian without experience and rises to a beginning salary of \$32,578 for a Librarian VI. Beginning salaries for public library directors are recommended at \$22,050 for a Director I and up to \$35,917 for a Director VI.

### SCLN Expansion

The South Carolina State Library has implemented plans to expand the South Carolina Library Network to all academic libraries. For the remainder of 1987 the State Library plans to absorb all long-distance telecommunications costs for academic library access using LSCA Title III funds.



### Memphis Celebrates "Year of the Reader"

The Memphis Shelby County Public Library and Information Center has been selected as one of nine libraries in the country to participate in the Arts and Entertainment Network's national library program celebrating 1987 as The Year of the Reader. Nearly 50 library officials, Cablevision representatives, politicians and other community leaders attended a recent brunch at the library in honor of A&E, which had donated books, video equipment, and videotapes of classic programs to the library. During the brunch, which was co-sponsored by Cablevision, television monitors around the room showed some of the donated programs - *Jane Eyre*, *Oliver Twist* and *A Mid-Summer Night's Dream*.

### Sex Abuse Material Donated

A partnership between the public library and a community-based organization has given Memphis citizens easier access to more information on an important and timely issue — child sexual abuse. The Memphis Shelby County Child Sexual Abuse Council has donated a collection of sixty items to the Memphis Shelby County Public Library and Information Center.

The collection consists of materials both for adults

and for children and includes video cassettes, curriculum guides, coloring books and even *Spiderman* comic books. A 14 page annotated bibliography, which was produced as a cooperative effort between Council members and library staff, is available for teachers, social workers and other interested persons. The bibliography will be updated as the Council adds to the collection on a regular basis.

### Memphis Gets George Lee Collection

Letters to and from four presidents and other such luminaries as W. C. Handy, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Jackie Robinson are but a few of the papers that make up the George W. Lee Collection — an important new resource at the Memphis/Shelby County Public Library and Information Center. Lee, who was known as the "Boswell of Beale Street," was a prominent Memphis author, businessman and civic leader until his death in 1976 at age 82. The collection, which was donated by his daughter, Gilda Lee Robinson, was officially opened to the public on February 16 at a reception at the library honoring Lee and celebrating Black History Month.

### New Literacy Guide Released

The TLA Literacy Task Force has just published *Literacy: Tennessee Resource Guide and Directory*, which lists agencies and groups working the literacy movement in each of Tennessee's 95 counties.

### New Buildings

The new John C. Hodges Library at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville is nearing completion. The library will cost nearly \$28.5 million.

A \$4.33 million expansion and renovation of the library at Chattanooga State Technical Community College has been endorsed by the state Board of Regents. The plan would add over 30,000 square feet to the library.

Tennessee Wesleyan College has announced the receipt of a two-year, \$450,000 grant to renovate the Merner-Pfeiffer Library.

### Sight-Impaired Online Catalog

Memphis State University Libraries, in conjunction with the MSU Office of Handicapped Student Services, are developing an online catalog workstation for the blind and sight-impaired. The workstation is scheduled for use during the spring of 1987.

### Peabody Library School on Endangered List

The Peabody Dean at Vanderbilt University has made a preliminary recommendation to phase out the Department of Library and Information Science by the summer of 1988.

## Automation Plans

CLSI, Inc. announces it has signed a support unit contract to automate the library facilities of Lee College, and the Church of God School of Theology, located thirty miles north of Chattanooga in Cleveland, Tennessee.



## Local History Project

Public and academic libraries in the Tidewater area have formed a consortium for microfilming area resources on local history. Staff in the State Library's Archives and Records Division have provided assistance in establishing standards and specifications. Members of the consortium will be able to purchase microfilm copies of area library resources on local history, which will greatly assist researchers in the Tidewater area. Once microfilmed, the original records will be retired from daily usage with security copies of the negatives to be stored at the Virginia State Library.

## Conference Planning

The VLA Program and Conference Committee has begun planning for the 1987 VLA/DCLA Combined Conference which will be held on November 5-7 at the Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, in Arlington, VA. Committee members have selected "Libraries and Liberty: A Celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution" as the convention theme. Allan Robbins and Mimi Gronlund are the co-chairs.

## High-Density Shelving Advocated

A report prepared for the State Council of Higher Education has recommended that high-density shelving in local or regional facilities be utilized for rarely-used materials to ease space shortages in state-supported academic libraries. According to the report, such shelving would be implemented on a local basis as opposed to a central shelving facility.

## Marshall Case Appealed

VLA lawyers have filed an appeal which seeks to reverse a federal district court decision involving access to papers at the Marshall Library in Lexington. The case involves papers donated to the library by a former employee of the National Security Agency. The appeal argues that the NSA lacked authority to classify documents which it had previously approved for public release.

## VLA Newsletter

In January the Virginia Library Association began publishing the *VLA Newsletter*, which will appear monthly except January and July and will report news items of interest to Virginia librarians.

## Early Manuscripts to Go on Tour

An exhibit of materials from the personal libraries of 18th century Virginians will tour the state in 1987-88. "Early Virginia Private Libraries from 1700 to 1830" will include 20 photographic panels featuring examples from the libraries of 10 Virginians, including William Byrd, George Washington, John Randolph and Thomas Jefferson.

## Two Programs Get YASD Honor

ALA's Young Adult Services Division (YASD) has recognized programs in Fairfax County and Norfolk for their involvement of young adults in the programs of their schools and public libraries. In Fairfax County, ORACLE, a group of volunteer teen book reviewers, meets regularly at Mount Vernon High School to read and review books and recommend the best to their peers. They also give their opinions to the YASD's Best Books for Young Adults Committee.

In Norfolk, the Downtown Norfolk Development Corporation invited middle and high school art students to participate in its "Holidays in the City" celebration. Young artists created a series of giant storybook covers, which were displayed adjacent to the public library during the festival.

## Exhibition Catalogs Award

The second annual Awards for Exhibition Catalogues have been announced by the Rare Books and Manuscripts Section of the Association of College and Research Libraries. The University of Virginia received an honorable mention for its catalog entitled, "Embellished with Numerous Engravings: The Works of American Illustrators and Wood Engravers, 1670-1830."

## Did You Know

The nation's institutions of higher education had operating budgets for libraries of about \$2.4 billion in 1984-85. This represents an average expenditure of about \$183 per full-time-equivalent student. Of total library operating expenditures, about 58 percent was spent on salaries and fringe benefits; 29 percent went to maintain or improve library collections; and the remainder, 13 percent, was spent on equipment and other operating expenses.



## NEW and USEFUL

### New LAMA Tape Available

The Library Administration and Management Association (LAMA) announces its first videotape offering, "The Human Electronic Workplace." The videotape was recorded at a preconference of the 1986 American Library Association Annual Conference. The tape features presentations on health and safety needs, security, lighting, human factors and ergonomic considerations connected with the electronic workplace. Presenters include a medical doctor, an environmental psychologist, a physical therapist, a lighting designer, a mechanical engineer, an industrial engineer and others.

For order information, please contact the American Library Association, Library Administration and Management Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

### Tech Services Bib

The Library Administration and Management Association (LAMA) announces availability of a new title, *Statistical Applications in Library Technical Services: An Annotated Bibliography*, which covers statistics usage in technical services from 1975 to 1985. The bibliography is designed to aid practitioners and researchers in statistical applications of the data they collect. It may be ordered from the American Library Association, Library Administration and Management Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. The 179-page book sells for \$25 prepaid (\$20 to LAMA members).

### Hispanic/Ethnic Guide

*Online Information on Hispanics and Other Ethnic Groups* provides professionals and scholars with the tool to gain access to government databases of information related to health, education, labor and more in the 10 states with the largest Hispanic populations: Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York and Texas. It includes information on content, universe of data, broad data definition, ethnic groups covered, technical characteristics, updating and accessibility of the data with names, addresses and phone numbers of the administrators in charge.

The cost of the book is \$45 and can be ordered from: COPAS/IAD, Inc., 16161 Ventura Blvd., Suite 830, Encino, CA 91436.

### Buildings Consultant Guide

The Library Administration and Management Association (LAMA) now offers the 1987 edition of the popular title *Library Buildings Consultant List*. The list provides names and brief vitae of professional librarians, architects and/or interior designers available for consultation with

librarians involved in building or renovation projects. It is available for \$15 prepaid (\$12 to LAMA members) and can be ordered from the American Library Association, Library Administration and Management Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

### College/University Data Tape Available

The Center for Education Statistics (CES) announces the availability of the data tape for the survey "College and University Libraries — Fall 1985." This survey was part of the 20th annual Higher Education General Information Survey (HEGIS XX).

The tape includes library data on public service hours, staff, operating expenditures, collections, loan transactions, and service per typical week.

The tape can be ordered for \$150 from: Office of Educational Research and Improvement, Information Systems and Media Services, 555 New Jersey Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20208-1327.

### Correction

The Winter 1986 issue of *SELn* reported that several free books from Michael Zahorchak would be available through the end of 1987. The offer ended December 31, 1986. (Ed.)

## CONTINUING EDUCATION

### Summer Management Program

Miami University announces its 1987 summer management programs for librarians. "Middle Management Program for Library Administrators" is scheduled for July 19-24, and "Advanced Management Program for Library Administrators" will be held on the same dates. Cost will be \$555, which includes instructional materials, lodging and most meals. Miami University will award 3.0 CEUs for the program. For more information contact: Lori J. Beier, Program Coordinator, Center for Management Development, School of Business Administration, Miami University, 103-E Laws Hall, Oxford, OH 45056.

### Library Studies in Paradise

The Graduate School of Library Studies, University of Hawaii at Manoa, an ALA accredited program, is now able to offer the MLS degree to students attending the University only during the summer. GSLS also offers two institutes each summer, one in library automation and one in school librarianship. For information, please write to: Stephanie A. Strickland, Graduate School of Library Studies, University of Hawaii at Manoa, 2550 The Mall, Hamilton Library 23, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822, Telephone: (808) 948-7321.

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 37 Numbers 11, 12, November/December 1986  
Judith Viorst to Keynote ALA Convention ALA Convention  
April 1-3, 1987, p. 1

Volume 38, Number 1, January 1987  
Description of Alabama Library Association Committees,  
p. 1  
Proposed Dues Changes, p. 1

Volume 38, Number 2, February 1987  
Striking the Balance — People and Technology, p. 1

Volume 38, Number 3, March 1987  
1987 Alabama Authors Awards Winners, p. 1  
Sandra Sutton Chosen New Executive Secretary, p. 1

### The Georgia Librarian

Volume 24, Number 1, February 1987  
Newsletters Published by Colleges and Universities in  
Georgia, by Mary Ann Cashin and Elfriede H. McLean,  
pp. 6-12  
Foundations for Ministry: A Partnership Between  
Students, Faculty, and Librarians in Theological  
Research, by Joseph E. Troutman, pp. 14-17

### Kentucky Libraries

Volume 51, Number 1, Winter (Jan.) 1987  
University of Louisville Sponsors Brandeis Conference,  
p. 23  
KLA Preconference on Microcomputers a Success, pp.  
23-25

### LLA Bulletin

Volume 49 Number 3, Winter 1987  
Using Choice on Cards for Collection Development at  
McNeese, by Helen Curol and Alan Harms, pp. 117-120  
Field Guides for Louisiana, by Jim Hobbs, pp. 121-125  
Poetry Box Offers Storytime Suspense, by Betsy Miguez,  
pp. 127-128  
Issues in Louisiana Librarianship: Fiscal Nightmares  
"One Day Off Every Two Weeks," by Gary Phillips,  
pp. 129-130  
"To Serve Them All Our Days?," by John Budd, p.  
130

"A Less Direct Hit," by Rosalee McReynolds, pp.  
130-131

"Hard Work, If You Can Get it," by Judy Najolia, pp.  
131-132

"Reduced Access to Information," by Grace G.  
Moore, pp. 132-133

"It Couldn't Happen Here!" by Susan Hamilton, pp.  
134-136

"Hard Work and Dedication," by Don Wingerter, p.  
137

### Mississippi Libraries

Volume 50 Number 4, Winter 1986  
1986 MLA Salary Survey: Public, Academic, and Special  
Libraries, comp. by Carolyn Woodley, Missy Lee,  
George Lewis, Sue Maisel, and Judy Myrick, pp. 83-87  
School Library Media Centers, by Carolyn Baggett and  
Myra Macon, pp. 88-90

Volume 51 Number 1, Spring 1987  
Public Library Task Force Formed, p. 3  
Collection Development in Genealogy, by Sandra Boyd,  
pp. 4-5

### North Carolina Libraries

Volume 45 Number 1, Spring 1987  
Legislative Efforts in North Carolina for Women and  
Minorities, by Martha B. Barefoot, pp. 7-9  
Pay Equity: An Issue for Librarians. A Summary and  
Selected Bibliography, by Nancy B. Parrish, pp. 10-16  
Are Ethnic Minority Public Librarians Becoming an  
Endangered Species?, by Sylvia Sprinkle-Hamlin and  
Myra K. Worrell, pp. 18-20  
Computer Tells Books Where to Go: A BASIC Program  
for Shifting Collections, by Rose Simon, pp. 36-37

### Tennessee Librarian

Volume 39 Number 1, Winter 1987  
Cataloging Backlogs in Academic Libraries, by Beth  
Behrens and Philip M. Smith, pp. 14-17  
Library Practicum for Filing and Records Management  
Students, by Marcella Henry and Jane Bouldin, pp. 22-23

### Virginia Librarian

Volume 32 Number 6, November/December 1986  
The 1986 Annual Conference, pp. 109-119

### West Virginia Libraries

Volume 39 Number 4, Winter 1986  
Legislative Update: ECLIA-2, Government Information  
Management dominate Washington Agenda, by Harold  
B. Shill, pp. 7-11



## WITH LIBRARIANS

**Shirley Aaron**, Professor, School of Library and Information Studies, Florida State University, is serving on ALA's 1987-88 Nominating Committee. □ **Ralph A. Alberico** named Head of Reference at Carrier Library, James Madison University (VA). □ **Liselotte Anderson** retired September, 1986, after nearly 25 years as librarian of the Maxwell Music Library at Tulane University. □ **Robert G. Anthony, Jr.** appointed Collection Development Librarian for the North Carolina Collection at UNC-Chapel Hill. □ **Virgil Armstrong** appointed Reference Librarian at Spartanburg County Library (SC). □ **Thomas Ballard** assumed his duties April 1 as Director of the Jackson/Hinds Library System (MS). □ **Richard Belding** appointed Kentucky State Archivist and Director of the Public Records Division. □ **David Bennett**, formerly Technical Writer for the Triangle Research Libraries Network, UNC-Chapel Hill, appointed TRLN Systems Librarian. □ **Lowell Berenguer** named Assistant Systems Librarian at Air University (AL). □ **Florence Blakely**, Assistant University Librarian for Collection Development, Duke University Library, retired December 31 after 38 years of service. □ **Barbara Brown**, University Librarian at Washington and Lee, elected to the SOLINET Board of Directors for a three-year term. □ **Marguerite "Peggy" Burgess** named audio visual cataloger at Norfolk Public Library. □ **Paul M. Cairns** appointed Deputy University Librarian at James Madison University (VA). □ **Betsy Carter** appointed Reference Librarian of the Charleston County Library (SC). □ **John Cech**, University of Florida, will serve on the 1988 United States Board on Books for Young People's Hans Christian Andersen Award Committee. □ **Jeri W. Charleston** has joined the staff of Wessels Library at Newberry College (SC) as Student Services Librarian. □ **Elizabeth A. Chenault** appointed Rare Book Librarian for Public Services, UNC-Chapel Hill. □ The Baker and Taylor Grassroots Grant for this year has been awarded to **Linda McNair Cohen**, a student at the University of Alabama working on her MLS degree. This grant is awarded each year in each state to one student working on a degree in librarianship to help pay for his or her trip to their state library convention. □ **Thomas H. Cox, Jr.** named Director of the Williamsburg County Library (SC). □ **Mary H. Daniel**, Christopher Newport College Library (VA), was a member of the 1986 ALA Notable Books Council. □ **Mary D. Darling** has joined the J. Murrey Atkins Library, UNC-Charlotte, as the Engineering/Science Reference Librarian. □ **Harriet DeCell** recently elected to the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities. She is the Director of the South Delta Library and co-author of *Yazoo-Its Legends and Legacies*. □ **Adele S. Dency** is now Director of University Libraries and Satellite Centers at Hampton University (VA). She previously served as Head of the Education Library and Head of Media Center at Indiana University. □ **Kate DuVal** named Director of Public Services, University of Richmond Libraries. □ **Joline Ezzell** named Special Projects Librarian, Duke University. □ **Suzannah Farley** named Information Services Librarian, Richland County



**Julie Hunter**



**Dr. Les Pourciau**

Public Library (SC). □ **Morel Fry** has joined the Staff of Old Dominion University Library as Management Services Librarian. □ **Robert Neil Fulghum** named Keeper of the North Carolina Gallery, UNC-Chapel Hill. □ **Peggy Gale** named Librarian at Baptist College at Charleston. □ **Eric Gausepohl** has joined the staff of Prescott Memorial Library, Louisiana Tech University, as Reference Librarian and Science Bibliographer. □ **Doris Geoghegan** appointed Catalog Librarian at the Library Processing Center, University of South Carolina. □ **Martha Glynn** is the new Outreach Librarian for the Dekalb Public Libraries in Decatur (GA). □ **Ann Goodwin** named Director of the Marlboro County Library (SC). □ **Helen Grant**, formerly head of the South Knoxville Branch, appointed head of the Knox County Public Library's Branch Services Department. □ **Shirley Gregory** named Coordinator of LRC, Wilson County Technical College (NC). □ **Stuart Grinell** named General Reference Librarian at Dupre Library, University of Southwestern Louisiana. □ **James Gwin** named Director of Technical Services, University of Richmond Libraries. □ **Chris Hanson** appointed Kentucky's new Director of State Library Services. □ **Sandra Himel** appointed General Reference Librarian at Dupre Library, University of Southwestern Louisiana. □ **Maria Hoffman** named Director, Perquimans County Public Library (NC). □ **Dr. Edward G. Holley**, Professor of Library Science, UNC-Chapel Hill, delivered the inaugural lecture, "Scholarship, Leadership, and a Technological Society," in the Samuel Rothstein Lecture Series at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, for the School of Library, Archival, and Information Studies on November 1, 1986. Professor Holley's article, "Defining an Academic Librarian," has been chosen for inclusion in "The Best of Library Literature, 1985," to be published this spring. □ **Sylvia Hu** appointed Public Services Librarian at Trident Technical College, Learning Resources Center at Charleston. □ **Julie Hunter**, formerly acting Director of the Woodruff Library of Atlanta University, is now the Administrative Librarian of The Maud M. Burrus Library, the main branch of the Dekalb Public Libraries System (GA). □ **Jean R. Hutton** named Director of Library, Warren Wilson College (NC). □ **Mary Colin Hyder** is now Instructional Services Librarian and College Archivist at Lynchburg College (VA). □ **Dr. Barbara W. Jenkins**, Director of the Library, South Carolina State College, is the new President of the South Carolina Library Association. □ **Richardia Johnson** named Director

## WITH LIBRARIANS

of Library Development for Virginia State Library. □ **Dolores B. "Dee" Jones** appointed Curator of the deGrummond Children's Literature Research Collection at the University of Southern Mississippi. Dee Jones is the author of *Children's Literature Awards and Winners, An "Oliver Optic" Checklist*, and the soon to be published *Bibliography of the Little Golden Books*. □ **Patricia Kearns** has joined the staff of the Capt. John Smith Library, Christopher Newport College (VA), as Assistant Reference Librarian. □ **David Alan Keely** named Catalog Librarian, J. Murrey Atkins Library, UNC-Charlotte. □ **Nick Koltun** appointed Coordinator of Instructional Technology at Capt. John Smith Library, Christopher Newport College (VA). □ **Suzanne Krebsbach** recently elected President-Elect of the South Carolina Library Association. □ **Henri Kruse** appointed Reference Librarian, Stollerman Library, the clinical branch of the UT-Memphis Health Science Library. □ **Hollis Landrum, Jr.** is the recipient of the Commander's Award for Civilian Service for his contributions to the Waterways Experiment Station Library in Vicksburg. WES is the largest research and development laboratory within the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. □ East Carolina University Professor **Gene D. Lanier**, Chairman of the NC Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee, was a panelist at North Carolina State University on April 15 examining "Is Censorship a Viable Alternative to Obscenity?" □ **Terry S. Latour** named Director of Special Collections and University Archivist at USM. □ **Laurie S. Linsley**, formerly Cataloging/Access Services Librarian at the University of Central Florida Library, now Head, Cataloging Department, Seminole Community College. □ **Ed McBride** has returned to the Memphis Shelby County Public Library and Information Center as Manager of Automated Systems. □ **Maria McClintock** has been appointed Cataloger at the Loudoun County Public Library (VA). □ **Jane E. McFarland** named Director of the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Bicentennial Library. □ **Martha McLean** appointed Media Librarian and Instructor at the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine Library, East Tennessee State University. □ **Terry Mackey** appointed Reference Librarian at the Spartanburg County Library (SC). □ **Andrew Magpantay** appointed Systems Manager at Earl Gregg Swem Library, College of William and Mary. □ **Robert S. Martin**, Assistant Director for Special Collections with the Louisiana State University Libraries, recently received the Kate Brooks Bates Award in Historical Research for 1985 for his book *Maps of Texas and the Southwest, 1513-1900*. This award, which is given for the best non-fiction book dealing with some aspect of Texas history, life, or people prior to 1900 and which carries a \$2,000 cash grant, is presented annually by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. □ **Thurlow Mayeaux**, formerly in charge of circulation at Watson Library, Northwestern State University, has joined the staff as an instructor. □ **Elizabeth Meehan-Black** appointed Head of Bibliographic Searching, UNC-Chapel Hill. □ **Meredith J. Merritt**, currently Monographic Cataloger, Coe Library, UWY, named Catalog Librarian, J.

Murrey Atkins Library, UNC-Charlotte, as of August 16. □ **Robert Michalove** named Assistant Public Service Librarian at the Florence County Library (SC). □ **Theresa Clifton Mills** has retired after serving as Institutional Library Consultant since 1974 at the South Carolina State Library. □ **Catherine Tanner Mishler** named head of reference, General Library Division, Virginia State Library. □ **Martha Ann Tyree Moussatos**, Depot Librarian at Parris Island, has been scheduled to do a reading of her own poetry at the 1987 Spoletto Festival in Charleston on June 3. She has also been selected for inclusion in the 1987-88 edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. □ **Everlyne K. Murdock** appointed Adult Services Librarian at the Chester County Library (SC). □ **Deborah Nicholson** named Librarian at Abbeville County Library (SC). □ **Paul Porterfield** appointed Director of the Learning Resources Center, University of Richmond Libraries. □ **Dr. Les Pourciau**, Director of Libraries at Memphis State University, was recently named Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs at MSU. He will continue in his position as the University's Director of Libraries. □ **Mark Pumphrey** named State Institutional Library Consultant for the South Carolina State Library. □ **William Rapp** appointed Assistant Librarian, Learning Resources Center, South Florida Community College. □ **Carol C. Renfro** has joined the staff of the Anderson County Library (SC) as Technical Services Librarian. □ **Judith Robinson** made Collections Development Librarian at Claude Moore Health Sciences Library of the University of Virginia. □ **Sally Rohlfing** appointed Library Director, Lancaster County Public Library (VA). □ **Sylvia Rowe** named head Librarian of the Colleton County Memorial Library (SC). □ **Waneta Sage-Gagne**, currently Archives Technician at the National Archives in Washington, DC, appointed Special Collections Librarian, Lakeland Public Library (FL). □ **Gary Scott** appointed Director of Automation working from the Secretary of State's Office of Tennessee. □ **Janet Seymour** appointed Reference Librarian at Air University (AL). □ **Kathy A. Shelby** appointed as Science Librarian, Science Library, Vanderbilt University. □ **Mary Ann Smarr** has joined the reference staff at Greenville County Library (SC). □ **Ramona J. Steffey** appointed Automation Project Librarian, Jean and Alexander Heard Library System, Vanderbilt University. □ **Elvin E. Strowd** retired on December 31, with 32 years of service at Duke University Library. □ **F. William Summers**, Dean of the School of Library and Information Studies at FSU, has been selected as the 1987 Distinguished Alumnus by Rutgers University's School of Library and Information Studies Alumni Association. □ **Ellen Sutton** appointed Social Sciences Reference Librarian, UNC-Chapel Hill. □ **Anita Trout** named the Children's Librarian at Aiken County Library. □ **Susan B. Van Dyke** appointed Acquisitions Manager, Public Library of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County. □ **Christie Vernon**, Chair of ALA's Committee on Legislation and Librarian for the Tidewater Area (VA) Program for St. Leo College, testified



before the House and Senate subcommittees on April 3, 1987, urging them to support the call for a White House Conference on Library and Information Services. □ **Robert Wagenknecht**, Chesterfield County (VA) Public Library, served on the 1986 ALA Notable Books Council. □ **Judith A. Walker**, currently Media Services Librarian, Washburn University (KS), will be joining the J. Murrey Atkins Library, UNC-Charlotte, as the Curriculum Center Reference Librarian, May 15, 1987. □ **Lory Whittemore** appointed Reference Librarian at the Charleston County Library (SC). □ **Jane Williams**, State Librarian of North Carolina, was the *Raleigh News & Observer's* "Tar Heel of the Week" on February 22nd. □ **Lila Williams** appointed Systems Development Librarian, University of Richmond Libraries. □ **M. Alexia Williams** retired as head of Children's Services for the Jefferson-Madison Regional Library (VA) after 20 years of service. □ **Deborah R. Wills** has been employed as a Librarian at the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center Technical Library (AL). □ **Kathy Woodrell**, Prince William Library (VA), served on the 1987 Newbery Award Committee. □ **Patricia S. Zigas** appointed Business Reference Librarian, UNC-Chapel Hill.

### DEATHS

**Doralyn J. Hickey**, 57, former member of the School of Library Science faculty at the University of North Carolina at



**Dr. Ron D. Williams**  
1947-1987

Chapel Hill, died on March 17, 1987, in Denton, Texas, after a long battle with cancer. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church in Denton on Sunday, March 22. □ **Thelma Reynolds Ingram**, who served as Assistant Librarian at Hartsville Public Library (SC) for ten years, died in December. □ **Dr. Ronald D. Williams**, Associate Professor in Emory University's Division of Library and Information Management, died of cancer on April 27, 1987. In 1984-85 he served as an operations consultant in Cairo, Egypt, for the implementation of the Egyptian National Scientific and Technical Information Network, a joint project of the Academy of Scientific and Technical Research of the Republic of Egypt and Georgia Tech. □ **Florence Yoder**, former head of the library development branch of the Virginia State Library, died in November in Richmond. She was an honorary life member and former president of the Virginia Library Association.

# BTSB - Check us out

- ☑ Almost 15,000 stock titles.
- ☑ Books bound according to rigid Library Binding Institute standards.
- ☑ Over 100 circulations per book, five times more than the average publisher's edition.
- ☑ Complete book processing, processing kits and catalog cards available.
- ☑ "The BTSB Connection" computer ordering system.

Send today for our free service brochure and expanded General Catalog (K-12).



**Bound To Stay Bound Books, Inc.**

West Morton Road, Jacksonville, IL 62650

Toll Free: 1-800-637-6586; In IL, call collect (217) 245-5191

---

# Leadership Workshop Reports

---

## Library Education Section

The Section members present reviewed the report of program from the 1984 Biennial Conference. Also the report of the 1986 business meeting was reviewed. Following the request of SELA President, Charles Beard, the Section members reviewed the Bylaws and found them wanting in clarity and currency. The three hour meeting was spent revising the document and bringing it up-to-date.

The possibility of an awards committee was discussed. Ways to establish a committee structure within the Section were also discussed. To follow through on the committee structure, the chairperson will need to have access to the names of individuals who checked library education as an area of interest.

It is recommended that: (1) the Executive Office supply the chair with a list of all members of the Library Education Section; (2) the Executive Board approve the proposed Bylaws changes.

Doris H. Clack, Vice-Chair  
Elizabeth Laney, Secretary

## Public Library Section

Betty Kemp, Ed Klee and Kathleen Imhoff of PLS met. Agreement was made that the section name should be called: PUBLIC LIBRARY SECTION. There were variances to this throughout the Bylaws.

Public Library Section (Betty Kemp, Ed Klee and Kathleen Imhoff) and Friends and Trustees (Pat Reynolds and MariBeth Long) met to discuss future programming ideas. A joint program, and hopefully including VLA, was drafted. The theme: "Reaching Your Goal — Service" was a possible theme with the underlying theme of "motivation."

Public Library Section and Friends and Trustees also proposed to the Executive Board that the theme of motivation be a general theme for the 1988 Conference. A suggested title was: "Going for the Goal."

The Public Library Section also proposed a preconference and/or a regional conference covering the Public Library Association's new publication regarding the Public Library Development Project. This is a revision of the *Planning Process for Public Libraries*. Co-sponsors could be PLA, SELA, VLA and THE STATE ASSOCIATIONS.

Ed Klee, Chairman

## Reference and Adult Services Section

Only one member (Peggy Toifel) was at the Leadership Conference. Plans were made with College and University Section to co-sponsor a program meeting on "People, the Alternative Resources" or "Dealing with Difficult People" in an attempt to balance all the sessions dealing with automation. Investigations will be made about speakers that can humorously deal with interpersonnel relations.

Also, Executive Board voted to include the activity of Library Services to the aging as a sub-committee to RASS. I will be contacting Jean Cornn to serve as chairman of this sub-committee.

Peggy Toifel, Chair

## Resources and Technical Services Section

The portion of the SELA Handbook concerning RTSS was reviewed for possible changes. In addition, the Bylaws which were approved by the RTSS membership at the Biloxi Conference in 1984 need to be added to the Handbook, assuming action has been taken by the SELA Executive Board.

Program plans for the Norfolk Conference were discussed. Michele Dalehite, Vice Chairman and Program Chairman, proposed that RTSS present a program on shared integrated systems. The program would cover negotiating formal relationships, technical and human issues, etc. Librarians involved in projects of this type would participate. In addition, a keynote speaker, such as Susan Epstein, should be considered.

Another program would focus on the impact of integrated systems on library organization. The format would consist primarily of discussion groups. The idea for this program was discussed with the Reference and Adult Services Section and the University and College Libraries Section, both of which agreed to help sponsor the program.

Michele Dalehite will investigate the possibility of also holding a similar program on the impact of integrated systems on library automation with one or two speakers in addition to the discussion groups as a Pre-Conference Workshop in conjunction with the SOLINET Annual Meeting in the Spring of 1988.

Proposal: Workshops at May 1988 SOLINET annual meeting  
Co-sponsored by SOLINET  
Topic: Impact of Integrated Library Systems on  
Library Organization

Method: Discussion groups with facilitators  
Panel of facilitators to report results of discussion  
groups

This meeting would be a preliminary version of similar program held at '88 conference in Norfolk, but should attract a different audience.

Vicki L. Gregory, Chair

## School and Children's Librarians Section

Table hopped.

Needs to be mandatory for the section officers to be present. With only one officer present, not much is possible, particularly if that officer is secretary.

Beverly Youree, Secretary

## Trustees and Friends of the Library Section

Proposal for newsletter for Trustees and Friends concerning news items and activities within their respective communities, ideas from which may be utilized in numerous ways. Perhaps twice a year.

This would also encourage increased membership in SELA.

A tip-sheet format. Brief accounts and how to's. Results and suggestions of what **not** to do.

Note from Claudia Medori: It was suggested that this "newsletter" be published in *The Southeastern Librarian* instead of being mailed. James Dorsey saw no problem with this.

Pat Reynolds, Chairman



### University and College Library Section

Preliminary plans for 1988 Conference:

1. Co-sponsor SPEAKER program with Reference and Adult Services Section. We will be seeking funding for a speaker who can deal with the human aspect of librarianship: specifically relationships of librarians to each other and to library users. It is likely we will require someone of some stature, perhaps out of the library field, who will require an honorarium.
2. Co-sponsor a discussion group program with Resources and Technical Services Section. This will likely involve volunteer facilitators to keep discussion moving on subjects relating to the "Impact of library automation on library organization structure."

Comments: If speaker funding is a problem, please let us know. It is our understanding that funds are sometimes available for non-librarians and non-members of SELA.

Jim Parks, Chairman

### Government Documents Round Table

Proposed activities for 1988 Biennial Conference:

Thursday 10/27 —

Pre-conference bus trip from Norfolk to Government Printing Office in Washington, DC to include tour of facility and meeting with the Superintendent of Documents (CIS possible co-sponsor).

Friday 10/28 —

Business meeting and program — report from the GPO Depository Library Council from Council President and southeastern representatives on council.

Saturday 10/28 —

Program and rap session on state documents.

By Laws revised, no changes.

Harmon Straiton, Chairman

### Library Instruction Round Table

- By-Laws reviewed by Nancy Davidson
- *The Southeastern Librarian* — Each officer of the Round Table will submit a brief article for each issue, promoting SEBIC, program info for 1988, current workshops available, etc.
- Southeastern Conference on BI-ND — will contact UNC-Charlotte to find out current status on this conference. SELIRT would like to be involved, possibly co-sponsoring.
- Regional workshop — discussion by group on possibility of sponsoring a workshop. No plans at this time.

Program Planning for Norfolk, 1988

Greg Dean — Vice-chairman SELIRT — is Program Chairman, will appoint members of his committee following receipt of membership list for SELIRT.

Program topics discussed:

1. High School Students and Academic Libraries — development of cooperative programs, etc.
2. Teaching librarians to teach.

Nancy M. Davidson, Chair

### Online Search Librarians Round Table

1. Made tentative plans for a pre-conference program on technological changes and innovative services/trends in online services.

2. Wrote and approved a section on the Round Table for inclusion in the SELA Handbook.
3. All members of the Round Table will be sent a letter informing them of Round Table plans and activities and seeking their input and participation.

Julia Zimmerman, Chair

### Awards Committee

The committee discussed methods of co-ordinating the activities of the Rothrock, Authors, and Programs Awards Committees.

John David Marshall, Chairman

### Committee on Committees

1. The Committee on Committees considered the request for the formation of a committee on service to the aging population.

We recommend that the request be referred to the Executive Board for consideration of the following:

- a. Refer to RASS for action; or
  - b. If feasible, that those interested petition the Association to form a round table.
2. The Committee supports the recommendation of the Executive Board to split the Legislative/Interstate Cooperation Committee into two separate committees. The two committees were joined in 1981 at the recommendation of the Committee on Committees. The current membership of this committee feels that there are sufficient differences in the objectives of these groups that a split would be in the best interest of the Association.
  3. The Committee on Committees will review each of the other committees of the Association during the biennium. The Committee developed a brief questionnaire which will be sent to each of the other committee chairmen. Aubrey Kendrick will send these out. Each member of the Committee on Committees will be assigned one or two committees to review. These persons will work with those committees which desire assistance on an individual basis. They will follow up the questionnaires with phone calls within two or three months.
  4. The Committee on Committees is open to suggestions for new committees. One suggestion made was for a Committee on Publications for Editors of all journals of the member states — perhaps an ad hoc committee.

Carl Stone, Chairman

### Conference Site Selection Committee

Committee's charge and duties read and discussed.

Members discussed: (1) selection process; (2) previous decisions; (3) reasons for decisions; (4) criteria for selection; (5) possible 1994 sites; (6) possible late summer meeting of committee; (7) other ideas and suggestions relative to site selection and possibilities.

Comments/Recommendations: Committee too large; unwieldy at 13 members. This committee might better serve with only 3-5 members, the group felt. Committee however is excited over its charge and chairman feels like this will be a congenial, professional committee.

Paul Dove, Chairman

### **Constitution and Bylaws Committee**

1. Committee recommends a standing committee to be called **Exhibits Committee**. At least one member shall be an exhibitor who regularly participates in SELA. This committee shall be charged with preparing an exhibits manual which shall include a conference exhibit evaluation form and an updated list of exhibitors. The manual may include other forms and materials, should be updated following each conference, and must be passed along to the incoming chairman.  
The chairman of the Exhibits Conference should serve on the Conference Local Arrangements Committee.  
All materials produced by the Exhibits Committee shall be duplicated and sent to the SELA office.
2. Committee recommends that the Interstate Cooperation and Legislation be two committees with pertinent changes in committee assignment/description.
3. Committee recommends that Bylaws should be amended by the Board of Directors rather than the current requirement. This requires a change in the constitution which must be approved by 55% of the membership. This revision may be mailed with the ballots.

#### Other discussion:

- Copies of the current constitution to be sent to each committee member.
- Copies of the Treasurer's report to be sent to each committee member.
- Roundtable status was discussed by the Board at a previous meeting, requires a change in the constitution to allow voting on the Board. Committee members present felt the sections and state representatives adequately represent the interests of various groups and that the Board is large enough. The committee returned this to the Executive Committee.

Bernadette Storck, Chair

### **Continuing Education and Staff Development Committee**

1. Reviewed committee activity in last biennium.
2. Discussed and reviewed the handbook sections that cover Continuing Education — recommended the Human Resources Directory be deleted as a duty.
3. Discussed ideas for program in Norfolk that would be meaningful for continuing education — recommendation below.
4. Discussed checking what is being done in each state for continuing education and at the library schools in region, including CEU's available and advertising in.
5. Discussed the current activities of the committee members: i.e. survey of evaluation instruments.

#### Program Recommendation:

The committee proposes a one day pre-conference on personnel management for all levels be held before the 1988 Conference in Norfolk, Virginia. The focus of the pre-conference will be interviewing and evaluation for the library staff positions. Specifics to be included are interview and evaluation techniques and their legal aspects. A continuing education committee member is currently conducting a survey of evaluation instruments used in community college libraries in the Southeast, and he plans to expand this survey to other types of libraries. His survey report will be included in the pre-conference program.

The committee will sponsor a "Swap & Shop" of personnel evaluation forms used in libraries in the Southeast.

Barbara Maxwell, Chair

### **Handbook Committee**

An overview of the task at hand was presented. After discussion, assignments were chosen by the group. A timeline was outlined for completion of the 1988 Handbook.

#### Timeline:

- June 1, 1987 — Information from other committees due to Savan Wilson
- June 15, 1987 — Information sent to Handbook Committee members
- July 1, 1987 — Follow-up by Handbook Committee
- December 1, 1987 — Deadline
- December 1987-April 1988 — Refining of sections
- August 1988 — Sent to printer
- October 1, 1988 — Available to membership

#### Comments:

- Keep in same format
- Secure complete printing costs
- Check into cost of printing (later part of project)
- Add tabs for sections
- Highlight new information. Place medium line through deleted information
- Work closely with all committees to produce a practical, useful SELA Handbook

Savan Wilson, Chairman

### **Headquarters Liaison Committee**

1. Reviewed purpose and duties of committee and discussed each of these.
2. Eleven members were present.
3. Committee members agreed to volunteer their services to help Headquarters staff.
  - a. mailing of *The Southeastern Librarian*
  - b. review association files in office for years 1983-84 and prepare them for move to permanent files at Emory University
  - c. help with the sale of SELA books now stored at Headquarters
4. Discussed Headquarters budget and need for tax report preparation and audit.
5. No need for change in committee's listing in the Handbook.
6. Members agreed to help Headquarters staff — Claudia and Jo Anne — in any way possible in the performance of their duties.
7. Committee thanked Headquarters staff for the competent way in which the office is operated.
8. Reviewed a recommendation from Ruth Waldrop, committee member, re the Executive Secretary's membership in the International Council of Library Association Executives. We endorsed the idea and referred it to the Executive Board for their deliberation.

David Estes, Chairman

### **Honorary Membership Committee**

1. It is recommended that the recipient of the Rothrock Award automatically be honored as an honorary member at the same time.
2. Advice is requested in making this effective retroactively for previous winners.

Leland Park, Chairman



### Intellectual Freedom Committee

Discussed Handbook revisions.

Discussed the feasibility of a regional workshop on censorship issues to be held in Alabama in August or September, 1987.

Discussed possible program topics and speakers for the Biennial Conference in Norfolk, Virginia in 1988.

Absent committee members will be polled for their ideas.

Martha Merrill, Chair

### Junior Members Round Table

The JMRT committee met on Monday, March 2, 1987, from 3 PM-5 PM at the SELA Leadership Workshop. This committee is composed of Duncan Smith, Chair; Anne Haywood, Vice-Chair/Chair Elect; and Elizabeth Curry, Secretary. The following concerns were expressed and actions taken:

- 1) It was decided to expand JMRT from a group of young members to include all SELA members that are concerned with the recruitment and career development of new professionals.
- 2) The first priority of JMRT is to increase membership. Committee members will begin "grass roots" recruiting immediately and more formal recruitment efforts will be coordinated through the Membership Committee.
- 3) Program ideas for the 1988 Biennial Conference were discussed. "Making the Most of Your Job" a workshop on career development is a tentative topic. Small group mentoring sessions are also under consideration.

Duncan Smith, Chairman

### Legislative/Interstate Cooperation Committee

Note: This committee was subdivided into two committees. Co-Chairmen Diane Baird and Barbara Rystrom outlined purposes of both areas. Divided into interest groups as follows:

Legislative	Interstate Cooperation
Baird, Chairman	Rystrom, Chairman
Bustetter	Clark
Daniel	Jackson
Harkness	Milton
Nicol	Nutter
Stewart	Patrick
Whitley	Sanders
	Sherrow

Recommendations:

Legislative area — continue State Bill Clearing House, list and publish bills available, survey states for state and local activities in Legislative activities, cooperate with GODORT in supporting legislation concerning public records.

Diane Baird, Chair

Barbara Rystrom, Chair

### Interstate Cooperation Committee

The joint committee met and the co-chairs briefly described their vision of the role of their half of the committee. We then divided into two groups according to the interest of the participants. The remainder of this report deals only with the Interstate Cooperation half of the committee.

The committee will try initially to address only a portion of the vast area of interstate cooperation, and will begin with interstate interlibrary loan. We plan a survey about existing state union lists and their availability to other states, which we would hope to publish in *The Southeastern Librarian*. We will try to

have a member of the committee in each state serve as a contact person for that state to coordinate this survey and other activities.

The committee would like to sponsor a program at the Norfolk conference, and I look forward to being given the name of a counterpart in the Virginia Library Association so we can coordinate plans. Two possibilities were discussed for a program. We might have a panel discussion or a provocative speaker and a group of respondents on the subject of the economics of interlibrary loan networks, since this is a controversial and therefore interesting topic. Participants would probably be SELA people. Or we could have a comparison of the three major online ILL systems (RLIN, WLN, and OCLC), modelled on the program which compared on-line catalogs at the Atlanta conference; the vendors would certainly be willing to handle the presentations.

The committee would also like to arrange for discussion groups at the conference. An interlibrary loan group is a **must**, but it would also be great to have such meetings for attendees interested in, for example, cooperative collection development or cooperative reference or access to state documents.

Only nine people participated in this discussion, so these ideas represent only the initial ideas of a fragment of the committee. The co-chairs will soon ask the SELA office to send our letters to the remaining members. These are the people who met with me: Phillip Clark, Diane Jackson, Brenda Milton, Jessie Nicol (she was undecided and met with both halves of the committee), Carol Nutter, Lucy Patrick, Lou Sanders, Linda Sherrow. T. Harmon Straiton said he was interested but had to attend another meeting.

Barbara Rystrom, Chair

### Library Development Committee

The committee clarified its role in the Association and discussed a number of topics and issues of great concern to librarians in the Southeast. It was decided that the objectives need to be rewritten and clarified and a list of topics for programs should be developed, in priority order. The committee will monitor activities and programs of other SELA committees and recommend topics not being covered elsewhere. Members of the committee will identify audio and video taping companies who may tape sessions of future conferences and workshops.

Recommendations:

1. The committee will develop new objectives to present to the Committee on Committees.
2. In addition, the committee recommends that SELA explore co-sponsorship of regional workshops with ALA divisions.
3. We also recommend that SELA explore the possibility of obtaining CEU credits for continuing education programs and workshops.

George Stewart, Chairman

### Media Utilization Committee

Committee members introduced themselves and talked about their interest in working on this committee. Chairman reviewed the past history of the committee and discussed the purpose and duties. Committee decided to revise purpose and duty statements in the handbook. Committee next decided to plan a program for the 1988 Biennial Conference in Norfolk. Committee may meet in Charlotte, NC, next fall to continue planning of program.

## Program Outline

Topic: Copyright issues as related to the handling of non-print media, especially film and video.

Issue: To address the confusion, misunderstanding, lack of clarity, and expectations of library professionals and users in regard to copyright.

Format: Panel discussion with moderator. Questions and answers after short presentations. Presenters may include a copyright lawyer, librarian(s), distributor/producer, ALA Copyright Office rep.

Objective: To inform attendees about the current status of copyright as related to non-print media. To provide guidance in the "proper" use of non-print materials.

Audience: All types of librarians (public, academic, school, special, etc.)

Length: 2 hours

Time: Friday afternoon

Committee may conduct a survey through *The Southeastern Librarian* to collect information on what copyright issues are of primary concern to area librarians.

Paul C. Porterfield, Chairman

## Membership Committee

Goal: Double each state's membership in SELA in 1988-2,000

Principle: Utilize conference theme in all publicity

Activities:

### 1. State Conferences

Each membership committee member will initiate a membership event in conjunction with their state conferences. SELA representatives will be asked to assist or initiate this effort. Events include any combination of the following: recruitment table staffed by SELA members, suite for SELA members as gathering spot, continental breakfast, wine and cheese/cocktail party. The individual committee member will decide how much he/she is willing to take on. Local vendors are possibility as a sponsor.

### 2. Table-top exhibit package

This will consist of a display board, posters, table decorations, membership forms, ribbons and stickers and sample publications. It will be mailed to each member in time for the state conference. An additional feature will be the Southern Books Competition display which can be booked as part of the exhibit, depending on the initiator's energy.

### 3. Renewal letter

### 4. Mass mailing for the Fall

It will be targeted toward those who are not members. Each SELA representative will be asked to obtain their state association membership list in August and send it to Headquarters.

Committee members will develop a PR letter, which will be the focus of this mailing, which should go out in mid-October for 1988 memberships.

Headquarters will handle the mailing.

Points to be emphasized:

- Membership in the SELA is a monetary bargain
- C. E. offerings can reflect regional concerns
- Strong biennial conference represents regional concerns
- The Association can produce a regional voice to influence public opinion on censorship, legislation, funding

— Handbook/Southeastern Librarian

— Networking with colleagues

— Price reduction at SELA-sponsored events for members

Recommendations for Executive Board:

That the SELA Representatives become the Membership Committee in 1989. May take Bylaws change, would be handbook change.

That the SELA Representatives assume responsibility for correcting and sending their state's continuing education activities to Headquarters on a quarterly basis. In turn, Headquarters would send "C.E. in the South" to each state publication on a regular and timely basis.

That each SELA-sponsored event offer a reduced registration fee to SELA members.

That a biennial dues structure be investigated for feasibility, and appropriate action be taken with membership, should it be feasible. This committee endorses this concept.

That a Membership Directory is a benefit for membership incentive (even though it goes out of date quickly) and should be pursued.

Ellen Hellard, Chair

## Nominating Committee

Attendance: Elizabeth Curry, Frances Coleman, William Muller, Pauline Myrick, Ray Rowland, Jerry Stephens.

Members present reviewed the guidelines in the 1982 SELA Handbook and made revisions in the wording, updated procedures and established the 1987-88 timetable. Guidelines were revised to more effectively represent the committee's mission of identifying candidates for SELA officers who have demonstrated a high level of leadership, professional commitment, and ability.

- a. Selecting candidates who represent different states and types of libraries will continue to be a major consideration in the nominating process; however, no specific quotas will be required on final ballot.
- b. The process of numerically ranking all the names suggested by committee members on the initial "nominating ballot" will be continued. The Nominating Committee members will also meet to review the results of these rankings; discuss candidates' qualifications and decide on the final report to be submitted to SELA Executive Board.

The position of SELA Treasurer should specify a two year term or the treasurer should be eligible for re-election.

Elizabeth Curry, Chair

## Outstanding Southeastern Authors Award Committee

The fifteen members of the Outstanding Southeastern Authors Award Committee will be working diligently to present an award during the 1988 conference in Norfolk, Virginia. One of the areas of emphasis for the 1987-88 committee will be public relations. Media attention will be given to the announcement of the award and the award's recipient at the Norfolk conference. The Outstanding Southeastern Authors Award Committee fact sheet for the handbook was updated by the 1985-86 committee. Several refinements to the fact sheet were added by the current committee.

The committee would like the award presented before the final meeting.

Diane E. Guilford, Chair



### Outstanding Southeastern Library Program Award

The committee was concerned about getting the information out to the membership. Each committee member was assigned a state for PR purposes about the award. (Contacts with State Journal Editors, State Library Newsletters, etc. will be made — personal contacts and encouragement.)

Committee clarified that person nominating a program must be a SELA member.

The committee chose to add a list of the recipients including the title of the program with one sentence summary on the nomination form.

Deadline — April 1.

Some clarifications were made on the nomination form that we felt would help explain the award to those that may be interested in applying.

Patty Grider, Chair

### Public Relations Committee

Committee agreed:

1. To use 8 articles in dealing with various aspects of public relations during the biennium.
2. To promote a swap and shop at Norfolk.
3. To sponsor a publications competition to be announced in *The Southeastern Librarian*.
4. To sponsor Mona Garvey as our speaker at SELA Conference in Norfolk.
5. To cooperate with membership in promoting members, dues payments and membership brochure.
6. To consult past chairs concerning their recommendations, especially those not acted upon.

May have committee meeting in 1988 in Nashville.

May have other ideas for Norfolk in addition to above.

Mary Glenn Hearne, Chair

### Resolutions Committee

The committee discussed the purpose of the committee and since it will work at the request of the Executive Board, we see no reason to change anything. The committee had five members present.

Jo Wilson, Chair

### Rothrock Award Committee

Present at Atlanta were: Dean Burgess, Chair; Grady Geiger, Christina Landram, Eleanor Pemberton, Betty Tudor, Suzy Turner, Nancy Washington. Absent were: Jimmie McWhorter, Anne Kraus, Michael R. McKann, Myreen Nicholson, Paul Ritz, D. W. Schneider and James Veatch.

At our Atlanta meeting we decided the following:

- We reviewed the rules for the awarding of the Rothrock Award and the deadlines to be met. The next deadline is to get the form and rules in to the chair of the Awards Committee in time for a July 1st publication deadline for *The Southeastern Librarian*.
- We reviewed the list of previous winners. All were known to some member present. Most were known to several. We agreed their names should be on the request for nominations.
- Nancy Washington will develop one paragraph biographies of these previous winners which we can distribute to publications. Nancy may want to use this as the raw material for articles to be submitted to national journals. We would like to see her do that if she is willing. If not another member of the committee may want to take it on once she has distributed the paragraphs.
- The committee agreed to contact the editors of state

library journals to see if they will agree to: (a) publish a call for nominations; (b) publish the call plus a nomination form (if not the form will be available from the Rothrock chair); (c) publish the call, plus form, plus article on a winner from their state. The person who takes on this responsibility will then also distribute the needed copy by the proper deadline date. The following took these journals:

Dean Burgess: Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia

Grady Geiger: Alabama

Nancy Washington: South Carolina

Betty Tudor: Tennessee, Kentucky

Suzy Turner: Mississippi

Paul S. Ritz: Florida (named because he was not present)

We need volunteers for Georgia and Louisiana. Please call me! (804/393-8501 or 393-8365)

- Nominations will come directly to the Rothrock Committee chair and if there are fewer than 10, I will distribute them to the committee membership and we will operate on a simple vote (majority not required and the person with the greater number of votes wins; all members having the same number of votes from 1 to 3 depending on the number of names presented being determined by the chair). If there are more than 10 nominees we will run an elimination round to reduce the number to less than ten and then conduct the final vote as above. The chair will copy and distribute all nominations to all the committee members. These should be kept on file.
- We agreed members of the Rothrock Committee may nominate individuals for the award.
- The date for closing nominations will be January 2, 1988.
- Leland Park suggested that all Rothrock winners automatically become Honorary Members of SELA. The committee pointed out that the eligibility was different for the two awards (i.e. the honorary life is for a full career while the Rothrock may be for a single achievement and the honorary life is for achievements in more than one southern state while the Rothrock may be for service in one state only), but agreed to Leland's plan as long as we don't have to change our eligibility rules.

### List of Previous Winners

- 1976 — Mary Edna Anders, Georgia Tech Experimental Station, Atlanta, GA
- 1978 — Kenneth Toombs, Univ. of S.C., Columbia, SC; John Gribbin, Tulane Univ., New Orleans, LA (after this date only **one** person may win)
- 1980 — Frances Neal Cheney, Peabody Library School, Nashville, TN
- 1982 — Virginia Lacy Jones, Atlanta Univ., Atlanta, GA
- 1984 — Martha Jane Zachert
- 1986 — Ruth Waldrop, Tuscaloosa, AL

Dean Burgess, Chairman

### Southern Books Competition Committee

The chairman had provided us with a packet of material containing examples of correspondence with publishers, press releases, and exhibit related items. We examined these items and discussed ways of bringing the competition to the attention of publishers and advertising the winners. We also talked about what we could do to interest libraries in exhibiting the winning books.

Janet Freeman (absent)

Edna Earle Brown, Acting Chair



# PR Notes



---

---

## Utilizing Community Resources

Mary Glenn Hearne

---

---

### Introduction

During the 1987 SELA Leadership Conference in Atlanta, the Public Relations Committee decided (with approval from the editor of *The Southeastern Librarian* and the president of the association) to write public relations articles during the current biennium. With that in mind the group selected eight topics which would have a broad base and cut across types of libraries to be of general interest. The topics are: utilization of community resources, graphics, news releases, marketing, special events, proposals, displays and reader feedback. Volunteers for each of these topics have been recruited, and the following article will be the first of eight dealing with public relations.

These articles will be in addition to other public relations activities, such as a Swap and Shop to be held at SELA in Norfolk, a print contest with winners to be announced at Norfolk, sponsorship of Mona Garvey at the PR session at the convention, possible work with membership promotion, and consultation with past chairs for follow-up on items suggested but unfulfilled.

Selinda Slingsby called. Again and again and again. Her first conversation with me was on Friday, January 23, in which she said that BBC was making a documentary film on Peter Taylor and needed some photographs of Nashville during the 1930s and 1940s. It was to be a low-budget film and they were working under strict (and near) deadlines. So, what did we have that would give them the flavor of Nashville during that period? She would check back with me the following week.

Well, naturally this appeared to me to be an opportunity for Nashville to put her best foot forward, with all materials available. With that in mind, I promptly called the Tennessee State Library and

Archives and also Special Collections at Vanderbilt University. Both sources told me that they had been contacted and they were mailing materials (i.e., copies of photos) the following week. Connie Burkhalter, who works with photos at the Tennessee State Library and Archives, supplied about a dozen photos of Nashville, including some of Ward-Belmont College, downtown Nashville and the West End Avenue.

In talking more recently with Strawberry Luck, Photo Archivist for Special Collections, Vanderbilt University, I learned that they had first sent xeroxes of prominent campus buildings so the client could make a selection. Items actually supplied included a photo of The Fugitives and of the West End area (which showed The Parthenon and residences), including the house in which Taylor had lived for a while. Luck worked by mail and phone with the New York office of BBC. Routinely, her office requests information as to when the film will be finished along with a program release within a letter. These items are maintained as records of professional services requested and completed. I too mailed some copies of Nashville street scenes, a loose issue of "Nashville This Week," which showed many Nashville buildings, local advertisers and radio programs.

Slingsby called again. She would also like to have some movies of the period, and it was really the 1920s and 1930s which she was working on. I tried to point out that this was very early for movie cameras, since even radio was in its infancy then. However, I recalled that I had a videotape from Historic Nashville where they had transferred some early movies of Nashville, including one of Franklin D. Roosevelt's visit to Nashville in the 1930s. Selinda was excited — would I check this out? I called May Dean Eberling, Community Relations Director at Channel 5, to see if I could bring the video over to view since it would not fit our machines. In their offices in downtown Nashville we discovered that the film had been transferred, but the speed was wrong so we really

---

*The author is Director of the Nashville Room, Public Library of Nashville/Davidson County (TN).*



could not identify Nashville scenes in the FDR motorcade. Selinda was greatly disappointed when she called again. And I was too. She remarked that Memphis had film from this period and had sent it.

With that hint of Memphis, I called Dr. James R. Johnson, Director of The Memphis Room, to find out what had happened. He explained that they had both original film and copies from this period which had been fortuitously donated by The Pink Palace. All they had to do was supply the BBC with the copy of the film after they had received official written confirmation of the request. All arrangements for the pickup of the film by Federal Express were made by the requestor, along with payment for shipment.

Now, where could I actually locate Nashville film? From known film buffs I found various people to be called, and systematically proceeded to contact each one. From these conversations I learned of Nashvillians who either had film collections or were interested in film. After several phone calls, I got to the point that I already had the names being given me. I realized I must have covered the territory. All contacts were helpful and some suggested collecting the film for future use.

Kay Beasley, former Vanderbilt Photographic Archivist, told me that Dr. Dillard Jacobs once had done a film of the Peabody Demonstration School long ago. In talking with Jacobs, I discovered that he had done this but had given the film away. Whatever other film he had was on his farm in Williamson County. To help, he made a special trip the following day to get his film. When we viewed it later that week he had found scenes of graduation at Vanderbilt, which he decided to give to Marice Wolfe, head of Special Collections at Vanderbilt, and scenes of the campus, Scarritt College and some Nashville parks.

Dr. Jacobs told me early on that his friend Dr. Edmund Benz also made film during this period and that he would try to contact him. He did, and they spliced film that day, rushing to help BBC meet their deadline. Benz' film was of Centennial Park, Shelby Park with its lake and its windmill (which lasted only a short time) and some valuable scenes of downtown Nashville, including Cordell Hull's first campaign for the Senate. Later, of course, Hull became Secretary of State under FDR.

Dr. Jacobs had some 16 mm film of Memphis which I will take to the Memphis Public Library in April when I go to the Tennessee Library Association convention. I feel sure that Dr. James Johnson of The Memphis Room will be pleased.

Dr. Jacobs is a retired engineering professor from Vanderbilt. He probably had the first movie camera in Nashville. Dr. Benz is a retired medical doctor. Both are highly respected and skilled in their fields. It was interesting to me that each had to ask, "Who is Peter

Taylor?" And, when I was relating this tale to a Donelson (co-founder of Nashville) descendant, she too said, "Who is Taylor?" I don't believe that Taylor would be offended by this, but would recognize that in Nashville's history he is of the later generations — just a young man! Society and scientists today are very departmentalized and not overlapping in their domains.

So, just who is Peter Taylor? I described him as a native of Trenton, Tennessee, who had attended school briefly at Vanderbilt and who was especially noted in literary circles as a short story writer. He teaches at the University of Virginia. His latest work of fiction, *A Summons to Memphis*, was one of five nominees for the American Book Award for fiction in 1986 (he did not receive this, but his book is a nominee for the \$50,000 Ritz-Paris-Hemingway Award, which will be announced in April). (Editor's note: Mr. Taylor was the recipient of this award. He also received the Pulitzer Prize for fiction.)

The Nashville filmmakers appeared elated that their early footage might be a part of a BBC film. To that end other steps had to be taken — steps that involved the cooperation of other segments of the community.

The day after receiving the film from Jacobs and Benz, I showed up at 8 o'clock at Channel 8 with the request to have the film transferred immediately. Little did I know the steps involved. They took my eight reels of film in the Christmas pencil box to check it over and determine what had to be done. It was not to be done as quickly as I had thought. The professionals found the film in good condition, although some mending and splicing were necessary. As film was examined at WDCN, one producer-director said that the young people in scenes had to be somebody in his family. He checked and he was right. What a coincidence!

In transferring the film, the services of MPL (Motion Picture Laboratories) were utilized since they had the equipment needed, namely a Rank Cintel. All 1930 film was shot at 16 frames as compared to 24 frames per second, which is the standard format today. Both transferring and the much simpler copying had to be done since I was not willing for original film to be sent by mail.

By this time, BBC had called Channel 8 to determine time and cost. Not just Selinda Slingsby, but the producer of the Taylor feature was calling. The film transfer and copy were finally finished and sent by Channel 8 via Federal Express to Selinda Slingsby in London.

Just what was on this early film? Some of the film depicted scenes of buildings which still stand: the Capitol, Vanderbilt campus, Scarritt College, War Memorial Building and The Parthenon. There were scenes of an early airport, of the fairgrounds race track, of golfing at Belle Meade Country Club, of Nashville from the air, Centennial Park and Shelby Park and the 1927 Nashville flood. Selinda was delighted.

But then the BBC called again. They wanted black and white social events and family scenes. After giving us a day or so Selinda called again and listened to the list of possibilities The Nashville Room staff had selected. Selinda settled on 5 photos: a woman in riding boots with her dog; a mother and her two small sons; a Black in bandana holding a baby as the mother beams; a woman at the desk in a library; a woman in a fancy dress with ostrich plume.

Most photo copying locally takes days to weeks. However, because they gave one day service, I got Barbara Mandrell's studio to copy the five photos (charging it to my VISA) and sent both photos and bill by Federal Express to London on February 19. They called to get the weigh bill so that it could clear customs quickly, but I haven't heard from them since. That doesn't mean that I'm not looking for my \$50.00 check from them soon.

Today, we viewed at the library the 16'32" videotape of Nashville in the 1920s and 1930s. I had a local reporter here to see it and write the story, with a plea for money for transferring other 16mm home movies with historical appeal to videotape. It was not to be. When the projectionist put the tape in, all we saw was "snow." The machine was checked. It worked with other tapes so we tried again. More snow — how distressing! A call to Mike Kroger of Channel 8, WDCN, revealed nothing more since the speed adjustment was automatic. The group disbanded. I called Kroger again to see if I could come out to have the tape checked on his machine. (I delivered the journalist to her office on the way.)

At Nashville's public TV station, we found that they, too, got snow. Evidently, the film was taped and not checked, so it had to be done again. This time it was checked and was working. When I returned to the library we had a small group of staffers interested in viewing the videotape, but the reporter's viewing would have to come on another day.

Now we are thinking in terms of taping comments of Dr. Jacobs and Dr. Benz as they view the videotape. I hope they will be as excited and enthusiastic as they were the afternoon we viewed it on the old 16mm projector in Dr. Jacobs' apartment. They had not seen the film for several decades, so it really reopened memories of their early years in Nashville.

Are there aftermaths to this request for vintage Nashville photos and films? Definitely yes. Louise Davis, writer for the *Tennessean*, plans a special feature interview with the donors. A request for funding to find sources for more early historical film and funds for transferring them to videotapes will also be made. Memphis Public Library will be enriched by the film found here of that city. Vanderbilt Special Collections has already received the film of graduation there in the 1930s.

How have libraries helped? State, local and university libraries in Nashville each helped in fulfilling special requests. The local public television station and the national affiliates pitched in by providing some services, as did the local commercial film-makers. The Memphis/Shelby County Public Library and Information Center fulfilled their requests from BBC much more quickly, since they already had suitable film in their collection.

Did we utilize community resources? To me the answer is a resounding "Yes." We listened, we made contacts, and we delivered the goods. Certainly Doctors Jacobs and Benz are fine examples of local citizenry willing to use their talents and skills when asked. All of us took the time and effort necessary to examine our collections for the appropriate materials. Why? Maybe it was all part of the job and part of the day's work. But even more, it must include the desire to help a Tennessee native achieve even more fame and to have a small part in knowing that one helped accomplish this by providing something for a foreign-made documentary. Who helped? Everybody, including those individuals who relayed information, and those who had the film and those Nashville film buffs who know where even more film is. Add also the many librarians and staff who work at their respective institutions. Probably, others who helped are unknown to me. But one thing is certain. When this documentary is finished, all of us want to see it, because we all played some small part in its creation.

Is there an aftermath? What have we learned? There are home movies out there depicting historic events of this city crying to be copied. Or maybe we as librarians should cry loud and long to have these films in our possession for future use. The Nashville tornado and the blizzard of 1951 are in private hands. Should not we collect them while they are still available?

At the SELA Leadership Conference it occurred to me that our Peter Taylor story is an example of "Utilizing Your Community Resources." It shows how we utilized a number of community resources, and tapped into local enthusiasm, all in a spirit of cooperation.

Has Selinda called lately? No, but I hope she has a check for me in the mail.



**This publication  
is available  
in microform  
from University  
Microfilms  
International.**

Call toll-free 800-521-3044. In Michigan,  
Alaska and Hawaii call collect 313-761-4700. Or  
mail inquiry to: University Microfilms International,  
300 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.



### CALENDAR OF STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETINGS — 1987

Date	State	Meeting
June 26-July 2, 1987		ALA Summer - San Francisco, CA
September 30-October 2, 1987	KY	Kentucky Library Association Annual Conference: Drawbridge Inn, Ft. Mitchell, KY. Theme: <b>KEYS TO LIBRARY ADVANCEMENT</b> . Contact Linda H. Perkins, 9707 Holiday Drive, Louisville, KY 40272. (502) 935-3640.
October 8-10, 1987	WV	West Virginia Library Association Conference. Beckley: Ramada
October 14-16, 1987	SC	South Carolina Library Association Annual Convention. Greenville: Hyatt Regency. Contact: Barbara Jenkins
October 21-23, 1987	MS	Mississippi Library Association Annual Conference. Biloxi.
October 27-30, 1987	NC	North Carolina Library Association Biennial Convention. Winston-Salem: Benton Convention Center, Radisson & Stouffer Hotels. Contact: Arial Stephens (919/692-1121) or Pauline Myrick (919/947-2976)
October 21-25, 1987	GA	Georgia Library Association Biennial Convention. Columbus: Hilton. Contact: Ann Morton, Exec. Sec., P.O. Box 833, Tucker, GA 30085
November 5-7, 1987	VA	Virginia Library Association Annual Convention. Arlington: Crystal City Hyatt. Contact: Deborah Trocchi (703) 370-6020

### CALENDAR OF STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETINGS — 1988

March 16-18, 1988	LA	Louisiana Library Association Annual Convention. Lake Charles, LA
April 12-15, 1988	AL	Alabama Library Association Annual Convention. Governors House. Montgomery, AL
April 20-23, 1988	TN	Tennessee Library Association Annual Convention.
May 3-7, 1988	FL	Florida Library Association Annual Convention Doral Hotel on the Beach, Miami Beach, FL
October 11-14, 1988	KY	Kentucky Library Association Annual Convention Executive Inn. Owensboro, KY
October 25-28, 1988	VA	SELA-VLA Joint Conference. Omni Holiday Inn Scope, Madison Hotel. Norfolk, VA
November 9-11, 1988	SC	South Carolina Library Association Annual Convention. Myrtle Beach Hilton. Myrtle Beach, SC







**MARK YOUR  
CALENDARS  
NOW!**

**SELA in 1988**

**Norfolk, VA**

**October 25-28, 1988**

**National  
Library  
Week:**

**April 17-23, 1988**

**April 9-15, 1989**

**SELA PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE  
AT REDUCED PRICE**

Anders, Mary Edna, *Libraries and Library Service In The Southeast-A Report Of The Southeastern States Cooperative Library Survey, 1972-74*. The University of Alabama Press, 1976. \$5 (Originally, \$10)

Marshall, John David, *The Southern Books Competition at Twenty-Five: A Silver Anniversary Tribute*. Howick House, 1980. \$5 (Originally, \$15)

Tucker, Ellis Eugene, Ed., *The Southeastern Library Association, Its History and Its Honorary Members, 1920-1980*. Southeastern Library Association, 1980. \$1 (Originally, \$5)

Ward, James E., Albright, Jane A., Phillips, Kathleen, *Southeastern Bibliographic Instruction Directory: Academic Libraries*. Southeastern Library Association, 1978. \$1.25 (Originally, \$10)

**ORDER FORM**

No. of Copies

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$5.00 ea. Libraries and Library Service in the Southeast

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$5.00 ea. The Southern Books Competition at Twenty-Five

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$1.00 ea. SELA, Its History and Its Honorary Members

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$1.25 ea. Southeastern Bibliographic Instruction Directory

\$ \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED (Payment Must Accompany Order)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Checks should be payable to:  
Southeastern Library Association, P.O. Box 987,  
Tucker, GA 30085-0987



## Are inadequate leasing status reports getting you down?

Cheer up. Baker & Taylor's Book Leasing System provides you with more detailed management reports for tighter control of your leasing program.

Only Baker & Taylor provides inventory reports that show an exact title-by-title monthly status of the books you've leased.

And you can know just how many books you have and how many books you've returned by checking our detailed monthly collection report.

You'll also receive a Book Leasing System title list each month showing those titles which are bound to be popular when they are published 30-60 days later. By ordering from this list, you'll have the books in your library when the patrons come calling for them.

So, get a new lease on life...try Baker & Taylor's Book Leasing System.

Call or write today for more information.

EXPERIENCE YOU CAN DEPEND ON  
**BAKER & TAYLOR**  
a GRACE company

Eastern Division, 50 Kirby Avenue, Somerville, NJ 08876 (201) 722-8000  
Southern Division, Mt. Olive Road, Commerce, GA 30599 (404) 335-5000

Midwestern Division, 501 S. Gladiolus Street, Mokenca, IL 60954 (815) 472-2444  
Western Division, 380 Edison Way, Reno, NV 89564 (702) 786-6700

### The Southeastern Librarian

P.O. Box 987  
Tucker, GA 30085-0987

Non-Profit Org.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Tucker, Georgia  
PERMIT NO. 68