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George Maddock addresses a group of students in the Project Mainstream class.

President's Message

By the time you read this, the highly successful (I have no doubt) Charlotte Conference will be over, and my two year tenure will be, for all practical purposes, over. I have alternatively reveled in and cursed the experience, largely depending on what deadlines—SELA or otherwise—were paramount in my life. But now that it is almost over, I find myself saying "Wait a minute! I haven't had time to do all that I wanted to do. I need more time. I'll miss working with everyone. I'll miss going to all the conferences". The upshot is, of course, that I would not trade it for anything.



The conference pre-registration materials arrived in the mail this morning, and I think that they look wonderful. The program looks full and informative, the social events look special, the speakers are stellar. I hope that all of you who attended—and I hope that your numbers were legion—enjoyed it as much as I know that I did.

It is mid-August, the end of what has been a very bad—and very wet—summer for the state of Georgia (and torrential rains are again forecast for the sodden southern part of the state). I just re-read the message I wrote for the last issue—the one on disaster preparedness. At that time, of course, I had no idea, as I blithely chatted about the likelihood that any of us could be disaster candidates at any time, that libraries very close to me would be in the path of that horrible flood. I only know about the public libraries, which by and large came through fairly well, with the exception of branch libraries in Albany and Macon (my apologies to any I left out). But the effect on staff and patrons whose homes were destroyed is impossible to measure, which makes the mission of the library even more important. If the storm that started it all had moved north just a little sooner, much of the metro Atlanta area would have been affected as well. There but for the grace of God...

I hope that I will have gotten a chance to see many of you in Charlotte. Many, many thanks to all those who have worked so hard on this meeting. To Conference Chairs Bob Cannon and Judith Sutton; to Program Chair Barbara Baker; to Exhibits Chair Dick Leach; to Claudia Medori and JoAnne Treadwell at the SELA office; to Patty Lynch of the Cobb County Library staff my special thanks for the work done up to this point, and to the many others who have and will be involved in making this conference another tremendous success!

Gail Lazenby

Project Mainstream 1993-94: Contemporary Issues Forum

By Melva J. Brown and Betty C. Brackins

Modern-day school libraries/media centers are undergoing dramatic transformations on a continual basis. In fact, *change*, ever-increasing *change*, conveys mind-boggling capabilities, if school librarians take time just for a moment to contemplate the ramifications of a "seemingly" small word that carries so much weight. The role of the school librarian is changing dramatically in response to the Information Age. The school library/media center is being transformed into a technology and information hub that is indispensable to both students and staff. In fact, school libraries/media centers are now synonymous with the word *change*. As school librarians, we are constantly asking ourselves what else will be required of us as we seek to meet the ever-increasing needs of our student population. Serving as the hub of the total school's program, the school library/media center must be viewed as an exciting, enjoyable, and important *service* agency that deals with *personal* informational needs that are not only current but also accurate.

Striving to meet the informational needs of our students at Baton Rouge Magnet High School provided quite a challenge for us. Our school population

consists of 1,082 selected students of diverse backgrounds in grades 9-12. We offer a comprehensive college-preparatory program which emphasizes the sciences and mathematics, along with a performing and visual arts program. A majority of our students are competitive, highly motivated, and do well academically. Even though our students place premium value on making good grades and having appropriate instructional information, they also conveyed to use their need for an avenue to explore areas of interest to them on a more personal basis. Thus, Project Mainstream 1993-94: Contemporary Issues Forum became a reality in the Baton Rouge Magnet High School library.

PROJECT MAINSTREAM 1993-94 PROGRAM

Mission:

Mainstream 1993-94 is a library outreach project developed by the Baton Rouge Magnet High School librarians to utilize the resources of the I CARE PROGRAM and the professional community for the purpose of meeting the information needs of students entering the 21st century.

Goal:

Project Mainstream provides an avenue and a forum for the dissemination and the exchange of information on contemporary issues of concern for Baton Rouge Magnet High School students.

Melva J. Brown and Betty C. Brackins are librarians at the Baton Rouge Magnet High School in Baton Rouge, LA.

Simply stated, when the project began during the 1993-94 school year, it had four objectives:

- To identify by grade level the two top contemporary issues concerning students at the school.
- To provide a minimum of two forums per grade level addressing the identified issues of concern
- To coordinate the program with the Guidance Department to follow the library seminars with more in-depth discussion and follow-up sessions
- To develop a plan for the future implementation of project concerns

Since all of our students take Social Studies, we decided a cooperative venture between the Social Studies Department and Library Department would provide a means for the successful implementation of Project Mainstream. In the library sessions, students, through their Social Studies classes, could address current contemporary issues and have an opportunity to express their views.

Phase I

Phase I entailed developing a survey instrument, determining a method of administering the survey, and compiling the results. With the assistance of our Social Studies Department, we were able to devise a valid interest survey.

During the fall of 1993, we devised a Contemporary Issues Interest Survey, whereby the students indicated their grade level and selected the top five school concerns that they believed were major issues

for them. They had 22 entries to choose from and for item number 23, they had the option to list any other concerns not listed on the survey in order of priority to them. The results were compiled by the East Baton Rouge Parish School Board Data Processing Department.

The top five issues identified were:

<u>Issue</u>	<u>Responses</u>
Stress	601
AIDS/Drug Use	378
Friendship	347
Family	333
Money	323

Phase II

Phase II entailed meeting with the Social Studies Department to schedule the forum dates and times, contacting appropriate community resources to schedule forum facilitators, preparing supplementary materials as needed, and conducting the forums and student evaluations. Probably, the hardest part of the project, contacting community resources, was made easier by the able assistance of our I CARE school advisor, Mrs. Norma Rutledge. She helped schedule and book speakers for the duration of the seminars.

After careful examination of the survey, we decided to implement the project during the second semester on a trial basis, keynoting the number one issue—Stress. Beginning January 4-6, forums were conducted utilizing all 9th grade Social Studies classes. We wanted to schedule the first forums to occur the week before mid-term exams, since this is a highly stressful time for our freshmen students. Throughout the months of February and March, we scheduled grades 10-12 for forums utilizing different community resources.

The format for the forum was:

- First half of class—speaker addresses classes in the library
- Second half of class—open-forum (question-and-answer period)
- Last five minutes of class—written evaluation by students

Preliminary activities in the classroom had the students formulating three possible questions to ask the speaker and choosing one person to serve as moderator. The moderator was responsible for conducting the question-and-answer session, as well as concluding the session by thanking the speaker.

The follow-up activity in the classroom had the teacher responsible for overseeing thank-you notes from each class period for each guest speaker and sending them to the librarians no later than one week after the forum was presented. The librarians forwarded the thank-you notes and the evaluation results by each class period to the applicable forum presenters.

Phase III

Phase III will entail compiling the evaluation results for the Social Studies and Guidance Departments; reviewing and analyzing the project evaluation; making revisions to the project; and developing a plan for future implementation.

Conclusion

Responses from students, faculty, administration, and speakers have been highly favorable. Many 9th grade students that we are still trying to learn by their

names are stopping us in the halls and thanking us for providing the forums. Social Studies teachers involved in the project have noted the tremendous need for the continuation of the forum. Dean Caputo, a Social Studies teacher, says that "It's enlightening to know that education can extend itself beyond what comes from books. Stress is a fact of life for all ages. One either deals with stress or it deals with you. Students must learn to not only recognize stress but effectively reckon with it as well." Mr. David Earle, M.S., a psychotherapist, said that this was a worthwhile project and long overdue. Our principal, Mrs. Lois Sumrall, sent us a special memo stating: "Congratulations and best wishes for your Contemporary Issues Forum Plan. They are soundly based, and it is obvious to me that you have put much thought and effort in their formulation. Keep me posted. I am confident that your efforts will be duly rewarded. You two are the best!"

Thus far, through Project Mainstream, we have been able to conduct contemporary issue forums for 36 Social Studies classes. By the conclusion of the first year of the project, we will have conducted a total of 44 forums, and utilized the expertise of 20 community resources.

Also, we have videotaped a majority of the seminars for follow-up individual and group purposes, as well as for library collection development. For follow-up reading purposes, we have an extensive listing of recently purchased, contemporary issues books which are in great demand and checked out frequently by our students. Plans are definitely in the making for expansion of Project Mainstream for the 1994-95 school year.

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Survey of How Libraries Handle Lost or Damaged Materials

By Gloria Kelley and Virginia Vesper

The staff of the Ida Jane Dacus Library at Winthrop University decided to review its existing policy on charges for damaged or lost material, since there was not a consensus in the library on a reasonable amount to charge. To help us adopt a policy that was considered fair, we sent out a survey, including 17 questions to 59 libraries in the Southeast which are considered Winthrop's peer institutions. Sixty-six percent of the surveys were completed and returned to Dacus Library. The responses were helpful to us in evaluating our existing policy and in developing a more workable formula for charging patrons for lost and damaged material. The following analysis includes the main points covered in the survey.

The questions in the survey were open-ended to allow for the great number of different practices, procedures, and exceptions. This created some problems in analyzing the results of the survey, since we had so many comments that are unique. Questions with yes or no answers were often given qualified responses, such as "yes, but," or "no, expect when ..." which made tabulation difficult. But the qualified responses did give us some useful information, because as we found out, almost everyone makes exceptions to the rules and procedures for these policies.

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We found that 100 percent of the libraries answering the questionnaire charge library patrons for lost or damaged materials and that once these charges are assessed to patrons, they are rarely waived. Responses ranged from the extreme position of, "there are no exceptions", to the more lenient policies where death was an extenuating circumstance. However, the majority of libraries, 66 percent, do waive charges for a variety of extenuating circumstances, including fire, documented theft (police report required), and even "a new, humorous or fearfully entertaining story". One library has the policy of waiving charges for faculty members. The decision to waive charges usually resides with the Circulation personnel, but in some libraries, the decision is made by the Director of the Library.

Faculty Exemption

The survey inquired as to whether the charges were assessed equally to all patrons of the libraries—specifically, whether or not faculty were assessed in the same manner as students. The majority of libraries (61 percent) responded that there was no difference. Faculty members are assessed the same as students; however, one library indicated although this was the policy, faculty were rarely charged or charged only when they left the institution. On the other hand, 39 percent indicated that there was a difference. Faculty are not charged overdue fines for the material, but they are responsible for the replacement

and/or processing costs for lost or damaged material. Several libraries mentioned the difficulty in collecting charges from faculty members.

Determining Charges

One of our particular concerns was determining a fair charge to patrons for lost or damaged materials; therefore, a specific objective of this survey was to ascertain how other libraries determined what to charge patrons for lost or damaged materials. Seventy-four percent of the libraries used *Books in Print* to determine a replacement cost for lost or damaged material that was still in print. Sixteen percent charged patrons a flat fee, ranging from \$25 to \$40. The remaining libraries indicated a replacement cost, but did not indicate actual amounts or how these charges were determined. One library allows the patron the option of replacing the lost material.

Often, in addition to the replacement charge, there is also a processing fee ranging from \$1 to \$35. A bindery charge is used by some libraries when there is only case damage to the material. Another library indicated that it had a set charge of \$35, which included a processing fee, for a book.

In-Print Versus Out-of-Print

Separate questions were included to distinguish between charges for in-print material and out-of-print material. In most cases, the responses were identical to the information given to the question about how charges were determined. For in-print materials, the majority of libraries charge the replacement cost, as usually determined by *Books in Print*. Some libraries use the current average price in the LC classification in the *Bowker Annual* or let the Technical Service Librarian or

Collection Development Librarian set the replacement cost when the information is not available in *Books in Print*. Thirty-one percent of the libraries have a flat fee which they charged patrons for lost or damaged books. This fee ranged from a low of \$25 to a high of \$40. A distinction was made by several libraries for damaged books which could be repaired rather than replaced, and the charge for repair was usually \$10 or \$15. The survey inquired as to whether the libraries had a maximum or minimum charge for patrons for in-print materials. Thirty-eight percent of the libraries had no minimum charge. Fifty-one percent had no maximum charge for in-print materials.

Assessing a charge for out-of-print material is much more difficult, since the material cannot usually be easily replaced. What cost \$5 in 1936 may be irreplaceable now or cost twenty times that amount to replace. On the other hand, it may only be worth \$.50 in a yard sale. As a result, 58 percent of the libraries surveyed use a flat fee ranging from \$20 to \$50. Eighteen percent of the libraries use the current average price from an LC classification range (usually from the *Bowker Annual's* average book prices). Forty-four percent of the libraries had a minimum charge, ranging from \$10 to \$40, with over half of them charging a minimum of \$30.

Library Responsibility

Besides providing information on the amount of charges and how the actual charge was determined, the survey also asked who was responsible for establishing the charge. The responses to this question varied. In 44 percent of the libraries, the Circulation Department is responsible for establishing the charge. In another four libraries, the charge is established by Circulation in conjunction with another de-

partment or with the Director. Six of the libraries use a library committee or have a library policy. In the remaining libraries, the charge is established by Technical Services, Public Services, or the Library Director.

Although the responsibility for establishing the charge is shared by different departments or committees, the responsibility for collecting the charges falls almost entirely on the Circulation Department (79 percent). In most of the other libraries, the Business Office collects charges. One exception is a library where User Services collects charges.

Policy Summary

The majority of the libraries (72 percent) recognize the need for a written policy concerning damaged or lost materials. However, only 31 percent of the libraries inform their patrons of charges using various methods, including the student handbook, bookmarks, brochures, and posting the information at the Circulation Desk. Sixty-seven percent of the libraries do not post their policy concerning damaged library materials.

Another question asked in the survey was whether or not library patrons were restricted in their library privileges after they had incurred charges for lost or damaged materials. Forty-nine percent of the libraries do not restrict library use because of damaged or lost books; however, four of these libraries indicated that unpaid fees or charges would interfere with registration and the receipt of grades and transcripts. Twenty-eight percent restrict borrowing privileges, and other 21 percent restrict library privileges until the debt is paid. Three libraries indicated that they restricted library privileges for community users only.

A question sometimes asked by our patrons who return and pay for damaged books is whether they can keep them. Forty-nine percent of the libraries do not let patrons keep damaged material even after they have paid the charge. Two libraries specifically mentioned that since the material was state property, it had to be returned, even if damaged. But, 38 percent of the libraries let the patron keep the material if they paid for the charge.

Replacing Materials

After the lost or damaged library materials are paid for by the patron, the question of replacement must be considered. Twenty-six percent of the libraries automatically replace any damaged or lost material. Another 53 percent replace material only when it is judged to be needed in the collection. When these two groups are added together, it indicates that a significant number of libraries, 79 percent, replace lost or damaged material, especially if it is in-print. When a replacement decision is not automatic, the responsibility for the decision lies in several different areas or positions, including Acquisition, the Head of Technical Services, Subject Bibliographers, or Collection Development Librarians. Respondents indicated that the expertise of these persons was needed to assess whether the book still met Collection Development guidelines, was still current, or whether another title on the same subject should be substituted.

The decision to replace out-of-print material is a more difficult one for many libraries because of the staff time and expense involved in tracking down out-of-print material. Because of this, 18 percent of libraries make no effort to replace out-of-print material, and another 15 percent replace lost or damaged out-of-print materials with a current title. However,

44 percent make some attempt to replace out-of-print material, although some libraries indicated that this was seldom done. Only two of the libraries surveyed actively searched for out-of-print material through advertisement or out-of-print catalogs. The remaining libraries, those who do replace out-of-print material, all used a vendor or a jobber to search for out-of-print material.

We appreciated the time and effort of the libraries surveyed to answer the questionnaire. As a result of this survey, we have not changed our policies, since we have found that our policies and procedures are very similar to that of the majority of the libraries surveyed.

Please contact the authors for a copy of the questionnaire and/or a list of the responding libraries.

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- ◆ **Mary Alexander** has been named Catalog Librarian at The University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa (AL).
- ◆ **Charlotte Ammons** is a new Archival Assistant at the Tennessee State Library and Archives.
- ◆ **Janet Azelkas**, formerly St. Andrews Branch Manager, is now Extension Services Librarian for the Richland County (SC) Public Library.
- ◆ **Anne Bagwell**, formerly Wheatley Branch Manager, is now the Cooper Branch Manager for the Richland County (SC) Public Library.
- ◆ The recipient of one of the first scholarships given by the Friends of the Richland County (SC) Public Library to attend ALA in Miami was **Kathy Bauknight**, a Cooper Branch Librarian.
- ◆ **Beth Bingham** from the East Baton Rouge (LA) Parish Library was elected to a 1994-1998 term on the ALA Council.
- ◆ **Jan Blodgett** is now College Archivist and Records Management Coordinator for the Library of Davidson College in Davidson (NC).
- ◆ **Zoe Butler**, Director of the Conway County (AR) Public Library, was awarded a \$3,000 scholarship was awarded to allow her to begin a Master's degree in library and information studies.
- ◆ **Mary Campbell** was recently promoted to the position of Manager of the Information Services Department in the Cliffdale Branch of the Cumberland County (NC) Public Library & Information Center.
- ◆ **Donna L. Cole**, Director of the Leeds (AL) Public Library, was among nine library administrators who recently completed the Advanced Management Program for Library Administrators at Miami (OH) University.
- ◆ A new Library Assistant II at the Tennessee State Library and Archives is **Jami Cowgill**.
- ◆ **Philip Croom** has been appointed Health/Physical Sciences Collection Management Librarian at University Library Services, Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU), in Richmond (VA).
- ◆ **Helen Crowder** is a new Library Assistant II at the Tennessee State Library and Archives.
- ◆ **Anita Doctor** recently joined the Tennessee State Library and Archives as a Library Assistant II.
- ◆ **Miriam A. Drake**, Dean and Director of Libraries at the Georgia Institute of Technology, has been awarded the first annual Kent/Computers in Libraries Award for Lifetime Achievement by the University of Pittsburgh.

- ◆ **Claire Fitzgerald** was recently named a Reference/Young Adult Librarian at the Cliffdale Branch of the Cumberland County (NC) Public Library & Information Center.
- ◆ **Frederic J. Glazer**, Director of the West Virginia Library Commission in Charleston (WV), was recently selected to represent ALA and U.S. librarianship as a Library Fellow. He will assist with the automation plan for the Library of Foreign Literature in Moscow, Russia. He will also spend one month in consultations with key Russian regional libraries affiliated with the Library of Foreign Literature.
- ◆ **Celia Glenn**, formerly a Cooper Branch Librarian, is now a Southeast Regional Branch Librarian for the Richland County (SC) Public Library.
- ◆ A new Assistant Professor in the School of Information and Library Services at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is **Claudia Gollop**.
- ◆ **Frank Grisham**, formerly Executive Director of SOLINET, received the 1994 Melvil Dewey Award presented by the American Library Association. The award, a citation and medal, is given to an individual or group for recent creative professional achievement in library management, training, cataloging and classification, and the tools and techniques of librarianship.
- ◆ **Bill Harville** is a new Local Records Specialist at the Tennessee State Library and Archives.
- ◆ **Edward G. Holley**, William Rand Kenan, Jr. Professor of Information and Library Science, was recently honored by the presentation of a festschrift, "For the Good of the Order: Essays in Honor of Edward G. Holley". The book contains 18 essays on topics of Holley's interests as an academic research library administrator, library school dean, and scholar/teacher.
- ◆ A new Archival Assistant II at the Tennessee State Library and Archives is **Tom Kanon**.
- ◆ **Lin Ko** is now the St. Andrews Branch Manager for the Richland County (SC) Public Library.
- ◆ **Rebecca Kornman**, Children's Room Librarian for the Richland County (SC) Public Library, was the recipient of one of the first scholarships given by the Friends of the Richland County (SC) Public Library to attend ALA in Miami.
- ◆ **Philip J. Kuhn** recently joined the Chattanooga-Hamilton (TN) County Bicentennial Library's Northgate Branch.
- ◆ **Stephen Mantz** is a new Music Librarian at the Library of Davidson College in Davidson (NC).
- ◆ **Karina McDaniel** recently joined the staff of the Tennessee State Library and Archives as a Photographer.
- ◆ **Vanessa Miller** is the new Local and State History Librarian at Cumberland County (NC) Public Library & Information Center's Headquarters Library.

- ◆ **Governor Zell Bryan Miller** of Georgia was cited by the White House Conference on Library and Information Services Taskforce (WHCLIST) for his leadership in winning the largest appropriation of new money for libraries in the history of a state that already ranks fifth highest in the nation in funding school and public libraries.
- ◆ **Dr. Barbara B. Moran**, Dean of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's School of Information and Library Sciences, has been reappointed to this position.
- ◆ **Stephen Patrick**, Head, Documents/Law/Maps Department, was recently named the recipient of the 1994 Distinguished Faculty Award for Service at East Tennessee State University. He received a plaque, a medallion, and a \$1,500 stipend from the ETSU Foundation. He was also the first non-teaching faculty member to be honored with a Distinguished Faculty Award at the University.
- ◆ The new Media Resource Services Librarian at University Library Services, Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU), in Richmond (VA) is **Robert E. Pillow**.
- ◆ **Suzette Raney** joined the Chattanooga-Hamilton (TN) County Bicentennial Library's Local History and Genealogy Department as Librarian II.
- ◆ **James R. Rettig**, College of William & Mary Library, Williamsburg (VA), was elected to a 1994-1998 term on the ALA Council.
- ◆ **John-Paul Richiuso** is a new Archivist III at the Tennessee State Library and Archives.
- ◆ **Gabriel R. Rios** has been appointed Southside Virginia Area Health Education Center Circuit Rider Librarian at University Library Services, Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) in Richmond (VA).
- ◆ The new Dean of the School of Library and Information Studies at The Florida State University in Tallahassee (FL) is **Jane B. Robbins**.
- ◆ **Jennifer A. Rydell** has joined the Chattanooga-Hamilton (TN) County Bicentennial Library's Business, Science, and Technology Department as Librarian I.
- ◆ **Terence F. Sebright** has been appointed Automated Systems Coordinator at Valdosta State University in Valdosta (GA).
- ◆ **Francine Sharpe** is a new Library Assistant II in the Tennessee State Library and Archives.
- ◆ **Janice Simpson** has been appointed Head, Circulation Department at The University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa (AL).
- ◆ The new Director of Sales and Marketing for EBSCO Subscription Services is **James L. Smith**.
- ◆ **Mary Somerville**, newly appointed Director of the Miami-Dade Public Library System, is one of two candidates for President of the American Library Association for the 1996-97 term to be voted on during the spring of 1995.

- ◆ **Peggy L. Spohr** has joined the Chattanooga-Hamilton (TN) County Bicentennial Library's Business, Science, and Technology Department as Librarian I.
- ◆ **Tom Sutherland**, Senior Librarian at the Westinghouse Savannah River Site (SC), received the South Carolina Chapter of the Special Library Association's Award of Excellence for exceptional service in the field of special librarianship from 1987 to 1994. The award recognizes numerous publications and presentations at state, regional, and national conferences in the area of library automation, special library operations, and local history.
- ◆ **Helen J. Tallman**, Mast Academy in Miami (FL), was recently elected to a 1994-1998 term on the ALA Council.
- ◆ The White House Conference on Library and Information Services Taskforce (WHCLIST) Local Elected Official Award was granted to **Robert Thompson** of Clarksville County (TN), Executive of Montgomery County. He was chosen in recognition of his innovative response to public library space needs that resulted in the county purchasing a shopping plaza and converting it to library use. He also took the lead in achieving a substantial increase in the county appropriation for libraries.
- ◆ **Teresa Walters** is a new Local Records Specialist at the Tennessee State Library and Archives.
- ◆ **Robert Watters**, librarian and professor at the Kendall Campus of Miami-Dade Community College (FL), received an endowed teaching chair. He will hold the chair for three years and receive a monetary award of \$7,500 each year.
- ◆ The new Northeast Regional Branch Librarian for the Richland County (SC) Public Library is **Michelle Williams**.
- ◆ **Patricia Wood** was recently named a St. Andrews Branch Librarian for the Richland County (SC) Public Library.
- ◆ **Eileen Yoshimoto** is the new Clifford Branch Manager of the Cliffdale Branch of the Cumberland County (NC) Public Library & Information Center.

Retirements

- ◆ After working at The University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa (AL) for 40 years, **Joyce Lamont** retired June 30 as Assistant Dean of Libraries for Special Collections and Preservation.
- ◆ **John David Marshall** was awarded the title Professor Emeritus at the summer commencement of Middle Tennessee State University. He retired from the library faculty in March after more than 26 years at the university and 41 years in academic librarianship.

- ◆ **Catherine Prince**, Public Services Librarian at the Tennessee State Library and Archives, recently retired.
- ◆ **Harry Stokes**, Technical Services Librarian at the Tennessee State Library and Archives, recently retired.

Deaths

- ◆ **Dr. Chalmers G. Davidson**, College Archivist (1975-1994), and Library Director and Professor of History (1936-1975) at the Library of Davidson College in Davidson (NC) recently died.
- ◆ **Mildred Greenwood Emmons**, a retired librarian of Georgia State University, died recently.
- ◆ **John Kelly**, Chief Bibliographer since 1990 at The University of Alabama Libraries in Tuscaloosa (AL), died July 6, 1994. He formerly served as University Bibliographer and Curator of Special Collections and Head, Collection Development at the University of Southern Mississippi and Reference Librarian at Mississippi State University. He received his A.M.L.S. at the University of Michigan. Mr. Kelly's particular expertise was in collection development and children's literature, and he was active in a number of professional organizations.

- ◆ **Guy Redvers Lyle**, Director of Libraries and Professor at Emory University from 1954 until his retirement in 1972, died July 20, 1994. Prior to his appointment at Emory, he served as librarian at Antioch College and the Women's College at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and was Director of Libraries at Louisiana State University. He received his library degree from Columbia University. In 1992, he received the Joseph W. Lippencott Award for notable achievement in librarianship from the American Library Association.
- ◆ **Ann Garst McWilliams**, former Director of the Anderson Public Library for 19 years, died August 26, 1994. McWilliams, who was instrumental in raising funds for the new Anderson Public Library, received the Kentucky Public Librarian of the Year Award in 1973 and the Anderson County Meritorious Citizen Award in 1985. McWilliams graduated *magna cum laude* from the University of Kentucky, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta.
- ◆ **Miss Hazel Purdie** of East Point GA died June 18, 1994. A long-time staff member of the Division of Public Library Services, she had completed 45 years of service when she retired. She was in the Women's Army Corps during World War II and was a charter member of the East Point Historical Society.

◆ **Alfred Harris Rawlison**, who led the University of South Carolina library system into the modern era and also worked for public libraries throughout the Midlands, died June 23, 1994. He began his career as a Reference Librarian for the Richland County (SC) Public Library and then was appointed Assistant Professor in the Library School at Emory University. He ended his 45 year library career at the University of South Carolina where he served as Director of Library Services, Professor of Library Science and Curator, and retired as Professor Emeritus in 1970. He received his graduate degree in Library Science at Emory University in 1933 and a Certificate in Advanced Library Science from Rutgers University in 1956. He was an Honorary Life Member of the South Carolina Library Association for which he served as President. He was also a member and former Secretary of SELA.

◆ **Vivian Stewart** died May 28, 1994. She was a Media Specialist at North Lafayette Elementary School.

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Birmingham

Eddie Patton
Birmingham

Gayle Porter
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Mary K. Farris
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Please send:

- Notices on promotions, retirements, and deaths
- Articles
- News of what is going on in your state's libraries
- Humorous stories of interest/entertainment to other librarians

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950 Regency Drive,
Pace, FL 32571.
E-mail: tjohnson@uwf.cc.uwf.edu

HEADQUARTERS GETS NEW OFFICE SPACE

SELA Headquarters staff is now in a new home--but they are still in Tucker. Attractive, comfortable space was found just a few blocks from the former location. The new site, located next to the Post Office and a block off of Main Street, is easy to find.

Dreadfully deteriorating conditions in the former location (no air conditioning, no trash pickup, absence of general maintenance, removal of mail box) made the move a necessity. The staff wishes to thank Sue Bergmann and the Headquarters Liaison Committee and the President and Executive Board for facilitating the move. They are also indebted to their husbands and President-Elect Joe Forsee and son, Matt, for their brawn and good dispositions helping with the move on a hot Saturday in July!

Long-time phone number and post office box mailing address remain the same, so members need not make changes in their SELA materials. For UPS shipments only, the new address is 2331 Fourth Street, Suite 106, Tucker, GA 30084.

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Applications Available for Grant

Applications are available for the new Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA)/Book Wholesaler's Inc. Collection Development Grant. The deadline is December 1.

The grant, \$1,000 in funds for young adult collection development donated by Book Wholesaler's Inc., will be awarded to two YALSA personal members who represent public libraries and who work directly with young adults.

Applications will be judged on the degree of clarity and completeness of a 300-word description of the need and the use of materials for young adults. The description must also include a statement of the applicant's philosophy of library service to young adults.

To obtain an application, contact: YALSA Office, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611. Telephone: (800) 545-2433, ext. 4390. FAX: (312) 664-7459. E-mail: u09477@uicvm.uic

LAMA Institute on Violence in Libraries

The Library Administration and Management Association (LAMA) is offering a new regional institute, "Violence in the Library: Prevention, Preparedness, and Response", in an effort to address increasing national concerns about workplace violence.

Presented by security consultant Stevan P. Layne, a nationally recognized authority on security management, the

one-day seminar will present a step-by-step procedure to effectively prepare library employees to deal with the potential for violence and to respond to unplanned emergencies.

Participants will learn how to determine their institution's state of readiness. Layne will discuss and demonstrate proper methods of screening employees; evaluating locks, electronic systems, and vendors; controlling access; identifying potential troublemakers; documenting incidents; and training staff. He will also provide information on developing a planned response to a security crisis to protect library patrons and staff. The session has been designed to allow an opportunity to discuss individual problems and determine workable solutions.

The institute is currently scheduled for Atlanta, GA on November 16, 1994; Raleigh, NC on December 5, 1994; and Tampa, FL on February 3, 1995. Registration is \$125 for LAMA and SOLINET members and \$175 for non-members.

For registration and registration deadline information, contact: Amy Bernath, SOLINET, 1538 W. Peachtree Street, N.W., Suite 200, Atlanta, GA 30309-2955. Telephone: (800) 999-8558, ext. 226. FAX: (404) 892-7879.

For more information about the institute, or to schedule an institute presentation, consult Elizabeth Drazzen, LAMA Deputy Executive, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611. Telephone: (800) 545-2433, ext. 5030.

Library Fund Raising Materials Needed

Libraries engaged in fund raising and development efforts are asked to share their materials with a new Fund Raising Clearinghouse now in place at the ALA Headquarters Library.

Among the most wanted items are foundation by-laws, information on and examples of endowments, tips on grant writing and copies of successful grant applications, gift policies and donor recognition policies, job descriptions for development officers, and information on tax issues and reporting obligations.

The ALA Library Administration and Management Association (LAMA) Fund Raising and Development Section (FRDS) Clearinghouse Committee has reorganized its file of Fund Raising and Development materials to include new categories identified by FRDS members.

Clearinghouse subjects range from the "ABCs" of fund-raising (including Administration/Management, Annual Giving, Board Development, Bond Issues, Capital Campaigns, Case Statements, Corporate Giving) to fund raising activities, such as Book Sales, Phonathons, Premiums, and Special Events.

The committee is asking for five copies of each item, wherever possible. Single copies are also welcome. Items should be mailed to: Charles Harmon, Attn: FRDS Clearinghouse File, ALA Headquarters Library, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611. Interlibrary loan requests should be sent to the same address.

For more information on the Clearinghouse and a list of categories, contact: Sue Fontaine, SF Communications, 2612 Lakeside Avenue, Milford, IA 51531. Telephone: (212) 533-7226.

Multicultural Award Nominations Accepted

Nominations are being accepted for the Gale Research/ALA Ethnic Materials Information Exchange Round Table (EMIERT) Multicultural Award. The deadline is December 1.

The award, \$1,000 and a citation donated by Gale Research Company, is given annually to persons in the library world in recognition of outstanding achievement and leadership in serving the multicultural/multiethnic community with significant collection building, public and outreach services to culturally diverse populations, and creative multicultural materials and programs.

Nominations should be sent to: David Cohen, Chair, Gale Research/EMIE Round Table Multicultural Award, Queens College Library School, NSF Building #316, Flushing, NY 12367, or to ALA, Office for Library Outreach Services, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611.

The committee will make a decision during the 1995 ALA Midwinter Meeting, February 3-9 in Philadelphia. The award will be presented at the EMIERT Membership Meeting during the 1995 ALA Annual Conference, June 22-29, in Chicago.

Samuel Lazerow Fellowship

Applications are now being accepted for the Samuel Lazerow Fellowship for Research in Acquisitions or Technical Services in an Academic or Research Library. This award fosters advances in acquisitions or technical services by providing fellowships to librarians for travel or writing in those fields. Research projects in collection development or the compilation of bibliographies are not supported by this fellowship. The award is \$1,000 cash and a citation donated by the Institute for Scientific Information.

Proposals are judged with an emphasis on the following: 1) potential significance of the project to acquisitions or technical services work; 2) originality and creativity; 3) clarity and completeness of the proposal; and 4) evidence of an interest in scholarship (previous publication record).

Brief proposals (five pages or less, double-spaced) should include the following: 1) description of research, travel, or

writing project; 2) schedule for project; 3) estimate of expenses (such as travel, faxes, data analysis, computer time, photocopying, typing); and 4) an up-to-date curriculum vitae.

Recipients of the fellowship are required to submit a report of the results of their research to ACRL for possible publication in *C&RL News*.

Eight copies of the application should be sent to the Samuel Lazerow Fellowship, Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL), American Library Association, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611. The deadline for receipt of applications is December 1, 1994.

For additional information or assistance in compiling a nomination, contact Althea H. Jenkins. Telephone: (800) 545-2433, ext. 3248, (312) 280-3248. E-mail: u55385@uicvm.uic.edu

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In the last issue, the "Hurricane Andrew: Community Information Services Disaster Relief--CIS to the Rescue" article was credited to Harriet Schwanke. The editors learned after publication that the article was actually written by Sharon Bart, Branch Libraries Administrator.



NEW AND USEFUL



ACRL Publication Surveys Collection Development Policies

Collection Management in the Electronic Age: A Manual for Creating Community College Collection Development Policy Statements is the latest publication from the Association of College and Research Libraries.

Edited by Jennie S. Boyarski and Kate Hickey, the publication focuses on the establishment of collection development policies in community and junior colleges. It presents the results of a survey of more than 200 institutions' collection development practices with a compilation of 11 complete collection policy statements and 7 partial documents.

A range of approaches is included from large and small institutions to such issues as purchases, remote access to electronic resources, review procedures, weeding, gift policies, establishing authority for the selection process, and handling challenges to controversial materials. An index of terms is also included for convenient reference.

Collection Management in the Electronic Age (ISBN 0-8389-7737-5) is \$42.95 (\$35.95 for ACRL members). It is available from ALA Order Fulfillment, 520 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60610. Telephone: (800) 545-2433, press 7. FAX: (312) 836-9958.

1992-93 University Library Statistics Available from ACRL

ACRL University Library Statistics, 1992-93, a publication of the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL), is now available.

The publication, a review of operating data from more than 100 participating institutions, is designed for university and library administrators who wish to compare management and collection data with other institutions throughout the country. It was compiled by the Library Research Center, Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Updated statistics are published every two years by ACRL. They are compiled from data provided by cooperating university libraries in the United States and Canada. Categories of data include collection information, such as volumes, monographs, serials and microforms, expenditures, personnel, and interlibrary loan. Institutional categories include degrees offered, enrollment size, and faculty size.

ACRL University Library Statistics, 1992-93 (ISBN 0-8389-7738-3) is \$69.95 (\$39.95 for ACRL members). It is available from ALA Order Fulfillment, 520 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60610. Telephone: (800) 545-2433, press 7. FAX: (312) 836-9958.

Copyright Law Book Available

U.S. copyright law is a delicate balance between the rights of the author and the advancement of the public's knowledge, and libraries occupy a curious place in this scheme. For example, may a librarian freely make multiple photocopies of material from a U.S. document? What about the table of contents of a copyrighted publication? May a patron bring a blank disk into the library and copy a software program for personal use?

These scenarios and many others are addressed in *Libraries and Copyright: A Guide to Copyright Law in the 1990s*, a new book by Laura N. Gassaway, Director of the Law Library at the University of North Carolina, and Sarah K. Wiant, Director of the Law Library and Professor at Washington and Lee University. Published by the Special Libraries Association, the book features an overview of copyright history, a comprehensive index, and several appendices.

The ten chapters cover aspects of copyright law that affect the practices of the modern library. Included are discussions of the 1976 Copyright Act; reproduction of copyrighted works under the section 108 exemption for libraries; audiovisual and non-print works; international copyright; the lending of computer software; and library use of electronic databases and the Internet.

The book is available for \$50.00 (\$40.00 for SLA Members) from SLA. Telephone: (202) 237-4700, ext. 643.

ALAWORLD Listserv Announced

ALAWORLD, a listserv for discussion of international relations issues, has been developed by the ALA's International Relations Committee (IRC) and International Relations Round Table (IRRT).

The listserv is designed to provide a forum for ALA's various international groups to exchange information and for librarians around the world to post information and ask questions.

To subscribe to ALAWORLD, send an electronic message to listserv@uicvm or to listserv@uicvm.uic.edu. Leave the subject line of the message blank and in the text type SUBSCRIBE ALAWORLD then a space and your first and last name.

ALAWORLD also has a fileserver called ALAWORLD. The fileserver carries issues of the IRRT newsletter, *International Leads*, and other information. To get files from ALAWORLD, send an electronic message to listserv@uicvm.uic.edu with "no" or a blank subject line and the message.

ALA Annual Report Available

Free copies of the 1993 Annual Report of the American Library Association are available.

Entitled *Empowering People Through Libraries*, the annual report includes special focus sections on the Library Power Program, administered by the American

Association of School Librarians; family literacy programs funded by the Bell Atlantic and Viburnum foundations; the "Libraries Change Lives" public awareness campaign; and "Writers Live at the Library", a two-year pilot program funded by the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund.

Also included are the ALA financial statement and highlights of ALA's legislative, publishing, awards, and continuing education programs including office and division activities.

To receive a copy, contact ALA Public Information Office, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611. Telephone: (800) 545-2433, ext. 5044. FAX: (312) 944-8520.

EBSCO's Document Delivery Service and Internet File Transfer

EBSCO Industries Inc. recently expanded its ability to provide customers document delivery service with the acquisition of Dynamic Information Corp of Burlingame, CA. The joining of these two companies furthers the objectives of each to offer full-service document delivery.

EBSCO customers who receive electronic invoices can now retrieve invoice data from EBSCO via the Internet. This new service allows customers to retrieve their invoice and the EBSCO invoice conversion program through Internet FTP. Once the invoice data and conversion program are loaded onto a PC, customers can select desired invoiced fields to load into automated library system software or spreadsheet and database programs, such as dBASE[®], Lotus 1-2-3[®], or Advanced Revelation[®] for further manipulation.

In order to access the invoice data, the customer must have Internet FTP client software and an e-mail address. This service is compatible with many automated library systems. A list of these systems can be obtained from any EBSCO Regional Office.

EBSCO invoices are also available in print format, on diskette, and on magnetic tape. For more information about Internet invoice retrieval contact the User Services Department at EBSCO's International Headquarters at (205) 991-1161, or via e-mail to usrvc@ebSCO.com; or contact any EBSCO Regional Office.

Formal Planning Procedures Described in ACRL Publication

Formal Planning in College Libraries, CLIP Note 19 is the latest in the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) College Library Information Packet (CLIP) Note series.

The publication was compiled by Sarah Watstein, Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond VA, Pamela Wonek, and Paula Matthews under the auspices of the ACRL College Libraries Section CLIP Notes Committee.

It provides a survey of current library practices and procedures in the formal planning process. The latest CLIP note illustrates various planning approaches to help libraries move into the future in an area of potential service cutbacks, diminishing resources, and fiscal restraints. Guidance is offered in planning initiation, plan design, process elements, practical problems, side effects, and outcomes. Results from more than 100 respondents to a survey on planning practices are included.

Six complete formal planning documents are presented along with five examples of worksheets and checklists and two vision statements.

Formal Planning in College Libraries, CLIP Note 19 (ISBN 0-8389-7743-X) is \$27.95 (\$24.95 for ACRL members). It is available from ALA Order Fulfillment, 520 Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60610. Telephone: (800) 545-2533, press 7. FAX: (312) 836-9958.

Handbook Suggests Strategies for Information Professionals

Strategies, techniques, and methods of success that have worked for special librarians and their organizations are presented in *Information for Management: A Handbook*, edited by James M. Matarazzo, and Miriam A. Drake, Dean and Director for Libraries, Georgia Institute of Technology. Published by the Special Libraries Association, the book is filled with practical advice, think pieces, and case studies written by 18 information professionals from various companies, organizations, and libraries.

The topics in the book are varied. One central theme, however, is that successful librarians know the character and personality of their organizations and can thus align themselves with their vision and culture. Librarians who know their company's customers and make personal contributions to the company's productivity are much more able to provide quick, useful solutions than their colleagues who, according to Drake, "work at the company, rather than for the company".

Specific suggestions are made for librarians working in corporate libraries, academic environments, non-profit institutions, and trade associations. Chapters are devoted to communication with senior management, finding the right answers within today's challenging and ever-changing information highway, research on the information studies discipline, records management, developing CD-ROM networks, and virtual libraries.

The book is available for \$40.00 (\$32.00 for SLA Members) from SLA. Telephone: (202) 237-4700, ext. 643.

Is the Customer Always Right?

"Is the Customer Always Right?" is the newest videotape offering from ALA's Video/Library Video Network.

The 23-minute video shows viewers how to deliver good customer service, even in demanding situations. It features Arlene Faber Sirkin, President of Washington Resource Consulting Group, Inc., a firm specializing in customer service and marketing issues in today's workplace.

Sirkin presents 12 strategies for handling difficult customer service situations. Research shows that most people use just a few communication techniques in customer service situations. By viewing the tape and actively participating in the presented mini-case studies, the viewers will learn effective techniques and will broaden their "tool kit" for dealing with problem situations.

"Is the Customer Always Right?" is \$99. The audiotape, "Maximizing Customer Satisfaction" is \$12. To order, telephone (800) 441-TAPE (8273). All video purchases are guaranteed by a 30-day refund policy.

Listserv for ALA Conference Program Planners

The Library and Information Technology Association (LITA) has launched ALA-PLAN, a listserv-based forum for sharing ideas and planning for ALA conference program coordinators. Developed by the LITA Program Planning Committee, ALA-PLAN is open to members of all ALA divisions and units who are involved in planning programs for ALA Annual Conferences. Conference program planners will have an opportunity to float topics of future programs, to gather information on the projects of other program planners, and to explore potential speakers.

ALA-PLAN is an Internet listserv and will be moderated to ensure that only relevant postings appear. To join, send this message to listserv@sun.cc.westga.edu (no subject line or signature should be included); subscribe `ala-plan` (your full name).

ALA-PLAN is part of an ongoing effort to coordinate the activities of ALA conference program planners to reduce duplication and simplify conference program attendance for ALA members. Other efforts include the "Program Planning Faire" that debuted during the ALA Midwinter Meeting in Los Angeles.

The faire is a forum for program planners to learn the basics of sound programming, to share ideas, and to seek co-sponsorship from other ALA units. Another faire is planned for the 1995 Midwinter Meeting in Philadelphia.

For more information, contact Rob Carlson, LITA Deputy Director, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611. Telephone: (800) 545-2433, ext. 4270. Internet: rob.carlson@ala.org.

LITA Launches New Listserv

The Library and Information Technology Association (LITA) has announced the creation of the new LITA-L listserv designed to provide improved communications between LITA members, officers, and staff.

LITA-L will serve as a mechanism for speedy dissemination of LITA forms, announcements, and general information of interest to members, and will provide improved access to member services centered in the LITA office. It will also be used as a means of soliciting questions from members and potential members about LITA services and programs, tentative program ideas, calls for program partners, and speakers. LITA officers will be able to use the list to obtain comments from general membership on proposals, projects, and routine reassessment or renewal activities.

It is expected to contain regular monthly postings of a LITA FAQs (frequently asked questions) and irregular postings of dated materials that did not meet LITA Newsletter deadlines, such as

volunteer position announcements, calls for participation for LITA and ALA programs, calls for task force or committee volunteers between regular appointment cycles, and reminders before the ALA Annual Conference or Midwinter Meeting.

The LITA-L is currently unmoderated and open to anyone who wishes to subscribe. To subscribe, send an e-mail message to listserv@uicvm.uic.edu with the following as the first line of text (not the subject line): `Subscribe LITA-L
firstname lastname`.

For more information, contact Linda J. Knutson, LITA Executive Director. Telephone: (800) 545-2433, ext. 4270, or via the Internet at linda.knutson@ala.org.

1994-95 Periodicals for the Health Sciences Released

EBSCO Subscription Service's *1994-95 Periodicals for the Health Sciences* catalog is now available. Published each May, this catalog is designed to be a valuable serial subscription ordering tool for all types of hospital libraries, medical school libraries, and government health agencies.

The 1994-95 catalog contains ordering information on more than 2,500 publications, as well as editorial descriptions of many titles. The catalog also contains a medical subject classification based on categories from *Index Medicus*TM.

To receive a free copy of the catalog, contact any EBSCO Regional Office, or write to EBSCO Subscription Services, Catalog Coordinator, P.O. Box 1943, Birmingham, AL 35201-1943.

PAIS Announces Electronic Mail Address

PAIS—Public Affairs Information Service, Inc., is celebrating its 80th year as a bibliographic information provider. Those wishing to contact PAIS about product coverage, pricing, and availability now have the option of forwarding e-mail to the address inquiries@pais.org via the Internet, America On Line, Bitnet, CompuServe, MCIMail, and Prodigy. Applelink correspondents should address mail to inquiries@pais.org@internet#. The address for Genie correspondents is inquiries@pais@org@inet#.

SIRSI Offers Information Desk

SIRSI recently announced that an online Information Desk is now offered as a fully-dynamic, integrated part of the UNICORN/STILAS ENHANCED PUBLIC ACCESS MODULE. Initially offered with UNICORN Version 5.0, released in summer 1992, the INFORMATION DESK, which stores information in MARC format, is provided at no additional cost to new and existing patrons.

The INFORMATION DESK allows information to be easily exchanged between the library and the patron. Using the INFORMATION DESK, the patron has access to information of general interest, such as library hours and policies, library announcements, community announcements, lists of new or award materials, meetings and programs, and best reference questions and answers. The INFORMATION DESK is presented as an option on the ENHANCED PUBLIC ACCESS MODULE's Public Access Choice menu. The library can use a

MARC-based format or custom format for the information. Since the INFORMATION DESK is fully integrated with the UNICORN catalog, new book lists are automatically updated when new materials are cataloged.

For more information, contact Greg Hathorn at SIRSI, 689 Discovery Drive, Huntsville, AL 35806. Telephone: (205) 922-9825.

Third Edition of Sci-Tech Resource Available

Compiled by Russell H. Powell, Head Librarian of the Engineering Library at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, the third edition of *Handbooks and Tables in Science and Technology* is available.

The third edition includes a comprehensive annotated listing of more than 3,600 scientific and technical handbooks, manuals, databooks, sourcebooks, tables, and guides covering the "hard" sciences, such as physics, chemistry, mathematics, engineering, and medicine. Also tabulated and compiled are current data for agriculture, astronomy, biology, dentistry, geology, nursing, psychology, and statistics.

Entries are arranged alphabetically by title. Approximately 400 outdated entries have been removed from the previous edition, 650 new entries were added, and many of the remaining ones were updated. Each entry provides full bibliographic data, including price, and the more complex sources are described in annotations of about 200 words. Subject and author indexes and a directory of publishers are also included.

Handbooks and Tables in Science and Technology, Third Edition, (ISBN 0-89774-534-5), 384 pages, is available in a 8½" by 11" case binding, priced at \$95.00 in North America. To order, contact The Oryx Press at 4041 North Central Avenue, Suite 700, Phoenix, AZ 85012-3397. Telephone: (800) 279-6799 or (602) 265-2651. FAX: (800) 279-4663. Add 10% for shipping and handling.

Young Adult Library Services Trainers Available

Twenty-six Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA) member-leaders are available to train public librarians to serve young adults more effectively. The individuals recently participated in a two-day seminar, "Serving the Underserved: Customer Service for Young Adults", funded by a World Book ALA Goal Award given to YALSA in 1993.

Participants explored the YALSA vision of library service to young adults and were trained to share the vision and strategies for serving young adults with their colleagues. Each participant made a commitment to provide at least one training session for librarians working in public libraries at state and regional conferences, individual libraries, and library systems.

Trainers from the Southeast include: Jana R. Fine, Clearwater, FL; Carole D. Fiore, Tallahassee (FL); and Helen A. Vandersluis, Miami, (FL).

For more information, contact YALSA Office, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611. Telephone: (800) 545-2433, ext. 4390. FAX: (312) 664-7459. E-mail u09477@uicvm.uic.

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CALENDAR

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February 22-24	SC	Joint SCLA/SCASL Conference. Hilton and Radisson Hotels. Myrtle Beach, SC
March 7-10	LA	LLA Annual Conference. Cajundome. Lafayette, LA
March 29-April 1	TN	TLA Annual Conference. Stouffer Hotel, Nashville TN
April 26-28	AL	ALLA Annual Conference. Auburn University Conference Center. Auburn, AL
May 9-12	FL	FLA Annual Conference, Fort Lauderdale, FL
October 3-6	NC	NCLA Biennial Conference. Koury Convention Center. Greensboro, NC
October 19-21	WV	WVLA. Canaan Valley Resort and Conference Center, Davis WV
October 25-27	MS	MLA Annual Conference. Jackson, MS
October 26-28	GA	GLA (COMO Annual Conference). Convention Center, Jekyll Island, GA. (COMO VII-Joint Conference with GLMA, GAIT, & GAMR)

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October 17-19	WV	WVLA Annual Conference. Radisson Hotel. Huntington WV
October 22-26	KY	SELA/KLA Joint Conference. Radisson Hotel/Lexington Center, Lexington, KY

STATESIDE VIEW

ALABAMA



Fred Kilgour Speaks at SLIS Alumni Day

The School of Library and Information Studies (SLIS) hosted its fifth annual Alumni Day on Friday, October 21st on The University of Alabama campus in Tuscaloosa. Among the schedule of events was a luncheon speech, "Mechanized access and use of library materials", by Frederick G. Kilgour, OCLC founder. Workshop topics of interest to the library and book arts professionals included: multi-media Internet access; an update in young adult and children's literature; fundraising for libraries; building, renovating, and expanding libraries; reaccreditation process; paper making by hand; and bindery demonstrations.

STILAS Installed at U.S. Army Space and Strategic Defense Command

SIRSI Corporation's SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL INFORMATION LIBRARY AUTOMATION SYSTEM (STILAS) was recently installed at the U.S. Army Space and Strategic Defense Command Library in Huntsville, AL. Founded in 1972, the library has over 1,800 patrons, including Command personnel, other Department of Defense personnel, government contractors, and the

public. A nationally known administrative, scientific, and technical research information center, the library contains national and international state-of-the-art information on programs directed toward defense against ballistic missiles, national missile defense, and the theater missile defense areas.

STILAS was installed on an IBM RISC System/6000 Model 220 host computer. In addition to the Bibliographic and Inventory Control module, the library licensed the Academic Reserves, Acquisitions, Authority Control, Circulation Control, Enhanced Public Access, and Serials Control modules. Also licensed are the Enhanced Researchers Access, the Internet Navigator, Multiuser Gateway, and Intelligent Interfaces to DIALOG, DTIC-DROLS, and OCLC EPIC.

Mayor Arrington Wins Library Public Service Award

The Alabama Library Association (AlaLA) recently awarded Mayor Richard Arrington Jr. their Public Service Award. This is presented to an elected or appointed public official who has made a significant contribution toward the development or improvement of libraries or a library within Alabama.

During Arrington's 13-year tenure as Mayor of the City of Birmingham, the Birmingham Public Library more than doubled in size. In every major bond issue since 1979, funds have been included for the Birmingham Public Library System.

As long as he has been in office, the library system has experienced enormous growth, in terms of its physical plant, collection, circulation, and services.

Mayor Arrington's appreciation for library services extends beyond the public library system to include the libraries for public schools, a resource often sadly neglected. In 1992, he was instrumental in obtaining \$750,000 to upgrade the media resource collections for schools within the city of Birmingham.

FLORIDA



Broward County Library Wins Award

The Broward County Library in Ft. Lauderdale is the 1994 recipient of the Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies (ASCLA)/National Organization on Disability Award for Library Service for Persons with Disabilities.

The award, \$1,000 and a citation donated by the National Organization on Disability and funded by J.C. Penny, is given to institutions or organizations for the development of programs or services that have made the library's total service more accessible through changing physical and attitudinal barriers.

Broward County Library received the award for its Access Services program. The program included the creation of an Access Services Coordinator to coordinate all existing library services for individuals with disabilities and a marketing and development plan for promotion of services for disabled persons. Access Centers and

assistive devices and materials available in the libraries were also promoted. The Access Centers, located at main and regional libraries, serve as Resource and Training Centers for staff and patrons on the use of assistive devices. Staff development training modules were designed for providing sensitivity training, assistive device training, and employment practices.

College Library Director Mentor Program to Continue

The College Library Director Mentor Program, based at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, recently received a \$24,000 grant that extends the program for an additional two years.

The program is designed to enhance the leadership capabilities of newly appointed library directors at small colleges by matching them for mentoring purposes with experienced college library directors. Prior to an ALA conference, the first-year directors participate in a two-and-a-half day seminar led by two experienced college library directors. During the first two years of the program, 29 first-year college library directors and 26 college library directors have participated.

For additional information and to nominate first-year college library directors for the program, contact Dr. Larry Hardesty, Director of Library Services, Eckerd College, P.O. Box 12560, St. Petersburg, FL 33733-2506.

Community College Libraries and State Library Connect Online

Library patrons at any of Florida's 28 community colleges can now search the online catalog of Florida's State Library for access to its large volume of governmental and historical documents. In turn,

State Library patrons can check the holdings of any community college library.

The State Library in Tallahassee holds 285,000 bound books and serials, 275,000 government documents, and 20,000 volumes of Florida history. Community college students accessing LION (Library Online), the State Library's online catalog, can locate State Library resources and borrow most of them through interlibrary loan.

State Library users now have access to LINCC (Library Information Network for Community Colleges), which provides information about the resources of the community college library system, with current holdings of 1.3 million titles and 2.3 million volumes.

State Library Wins Dana Award

The Florida Division of Library Information Services, Bureau of Library Development in Tallahassee was one of the winners of a 1994 John Cotton Dana Public Relations Awards in the State Library Category.

The awards, donated by The H.W. Wilson Company, are given to libraries or library organizations of all types for public relations programs or special projects conducted during the preceding year.

The winning program, "Silver Summer Scrapbook", was a summer reading program which featured graphics and promotional materials that supported flexible programming at the community level.

GEORGIA



Atlanta-Fulton Public Library System Wins Dana Award

The Atlanta-Fulton Public Library System was one of the winners of a 1994 John Cotton Dana Public Relations Awards in the Public Library Category.

The awards, donated by The H.W. Wilson Company, are given to libraries or library organizations of all types for public relations programs or special projects conducted during the preceding year.

The winning program was the promotion of the Summer Reading Program and the first Kid's Catalog featuring graphics and corporate support.

DeKalb Library Receives Two NACo Awards

DeKalb County Public Library received two 1994 NACo Achievement Awards. The first award was for DeKalb Connections: A Citizen/Government Communications Partnership, an e-mail program that allows citizens direct access to the CEO and Commissioners through 100 computer terminals at 24 branches of DeKalb County Libraries.

The second award, FOCUS on the Future: A Five Year Plan for DeKalb County Public Library, centered on a vision of optimum library services. These

services include community-wide access to the vast array of worldwide information available only across electronic networks, to improved literacy at all levels. The goals include renewed dedication to highly-skilled staff as well as innovative services for patrons.

East Central Georgia Regional Library Automates

The East Central Georgia Regional Library (ECGRL), headquartered in Augusta recently selected an automated turnkey system from Gaylord Information Systems.

The system, comprised of 14 libraries serving over 300,000 patrons with annual circulation over one million, selected GALAXY®. Using high-speed telephone lines over a 2,000 square-mile geographic area, ECGRL will link over 120 terminals, providing cataloging, circulation, and on-line public access catalog, including Community Information, to all patrons. In addition, Gaylord's new GALAXY® Electronic Messenger (GEM) will be used to notify patrons of reserves and overdues. The Central Library will use the GALAXY® SuperSEARCH module to make a variety of CD-ROM databases accessible to patrons through local terminals as well as through dial-in access.

Georgia Online Library Database Job Bank

The Division of Public Services (DPLS) recently announced the Georgia Online Library Database Job Bank (GOLD Job Bank). This new electronic bulletin board provides a listing of professional library positions available within the state. The GOLD Job Bank is accessible via the

Georgia College Educators Network (GC EduNET). Connection to GC EduNET is possible through the Internet or direct modem dial-in.

In addition to viewing available job listings, users may post new positions to the job bank. By utilizing an online application form, new job listings may be created by anyone wishing to advertise a professional library position.

For additional information, contact Dee Douglas at DPLS. Telephone: (404) 657-6220. E-mail: jdouglas@mail.public.lib.ga.us

High Tech "Reading Room" Offered at Atlanta Conference

Georgia librarians introduced a unique service to attendees of the 47th annual conference of the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities, held in Atlanta in May. A "reading room" was furnished with high-tech equipment, such as CCTV enlargers and OCR scanners/readers so attendees with visual impairments could read printed materials that were not available in large print or Braille.

"We wanted to enable a conference goer to read the daily paper, tourist brochures, or a MARTA transit map if they chose, without having to ask someone to read it to them", said organizer Docia Blalock, manager of the Center for Special Needs, Lake Lanier Regional Library. "Our local vendors were happy to lend the equipment, and librarians from several local library systems and Talking Book centers served as our volunteers. We are pleased to have been the first to offer such a service to this conference."

The Georgia librarians who participated in the event were Docia Blalock and Jane Tessier, Lake Lanier Regional Library; Ada Demlow, Cobb County Library; Stephanie Wells, Chestatee Regional Library; Sandra Whitmer, Talking Book Center, Chestatee Library; Dale Snair, Talking Book Center, Atlanta; and Sue Bergmann, DeKalb Public Library.

STILAS Installed at Three Fort Gordon Libraries

SIRSI Corporation's SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL INFORMATION LIBRARY AUTOMATION SYSTEM (STILAS) was recently installed at three Fort Gordon libraries. Fort Gordon's libraries total holdings include 60,000 books as well as technical documents and non-print media. Subject areas emphasized in the collections include communications, electronics, computers, military history, and military arts and sciences.

STILAS was installed on an IBM RISC System/6000 Model 34H host computer. The system will also include the holdings of the Conrad Technical Library and the Hospital Patient's Library, which will access STILAS via a dedicated wide area network.

In addition to the Bibliographic and Inventory Control module, the library licensed the Acquisitions, Authority Control, Circulation Control, Enhanced Public Access, and Serials Control modules. Also licensed are the Internet Navigator, Multiuser Gateway, and Intelligent Interfaces to DROLS. Patrons will have dial-in access.

LOUISIANA



"Meeting in the Middle" Teams Selected

Mary Ellen Shiflett, Juanita Haydel, Joette Sirmon, Denise Hillburn, and Lucy DeHarde of Paradis and Cathleen Freidmann, Mark Kelly, Diana Powell, Adelaide Diaz, and Jo Gwen Shelby of Metairie were two of 15 teams of middle school library media specialists, science/math/geography teachers, and school administrators selected to attend the Higher Education Act Title IIB training institute, "Meeting in the Middle", sponsored by the American Association of School Librarians (AASL) on August 7-12, in Kansas City, Missouri.

MISSISSIPPI



Shared Library Resources

A cooperative effort has been established between the libraries at Mississippi State and at Mississippi University for Women. The libraries jointly share an automated system developed by DRA. The system features a number of modules, including the online catalog, circulation, cataloging, acquisitions, and serials. A reserve reading room module is being developed.

Library Chosen for Smithsonian Exhibition

Evans Memorial Library has been selected as one of 30 libraries nationwide to participate in the exhibition tour of "Beyond Category: the Genius of Duke Ellington".

Organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES) and the American Library Association with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Lila Wallace Reader's Digest Fund, the exhibition traces Ellington's pivotal role in the evolution of the uniquely American musical idiom of jazz. From April 1995 through September 1997, two copies of "Beyond Category" will travel to academic and public libraries throughout the country.

More than 140 libraries applied for site selection in application to the American Library Association. Evans Memorial Library is the only site selected in Mississippi and will host the exhibition in August 1996.

Featured in the exhibition is a unique interactive video disc spotlighting 15 instrumental soloists and singers who appeared with the Ellington orchestra during its 50 year history. Visitors will use a touch screen to learn more about these musicians and listen to them perform. Along with photographs, facsimiles, and the colors and graphics arts of the period, the exhibition also includes a 16 minute video tape with vintage film clips of the Ellington orchestra, as well as interviews with former Ellington musicians and contemporary jazz performer such as Wynton Marsalis.

Fifth Annual Book and Author Dinner Held

The fifth annual Book and Author dinner to benefit the Eudora Welty Chair in Humanities and the John Clayton Fant Memorial Library at Mississippi University for Women was held Friday, October 14, 1994 at the Trotter Convention Center in Columbus.

The dinner is the highlight of the Gala Fall weekend. Other outstanding events included a reception in honor of the national premiere exhibit of photographs by Eudora Welty; the Andrea Godwin Overby Forum on Women and the Media, featuring Senator Baker and his daughter, Cissy, Bureau Chief of Tribune Broadcasting; the Annual Forum of the National Board of Distinguished Women and Alumnae; and the John Clayton Fant Memorial Library 25th Anniversary Celebration and Silent Auction.

**NORTH
CAROLINA**



UNICORN Installed at Caldwell County Public Library

SIRSI Corporation's UNICORN COLLECTION MANAGEMENT SYSTEM was recently installed at the Caldwell County Public Library, located in Lenoir. The Caldwell Public Library and its branches have a total collection of approximately 95,000 volumes and serve over 25,000 patrons.

UNICORN was installed on an IBM RISC System/6000 Model 34H host computer at the Lenoir library, and branches in Granite Falls and Hudson will access the

system via digital telephone lines. The libraries have licensed the Authority Control, Bibliographic and Inventory Control, Circulation Control, and Enhanced Public Access modules.

Duke Scholar Uses Carbon-14 Test

John L. Sharpe III, Academic Librarian for Research Affairs, recently spearheaded the carbon dating of the first of a rare group of ancient Coptic books. On a research trip to the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York City, Sharpe suggested the carbon-14 test to date the leather wrapper of an ancient Coptic (the language spoken by Egyptian pharaohs) book of the Acts of the Apostles. The test on the wooden-cover book revealed a date of 420 A.D. to 550 A.D.

New Bookmobile Debuts

A new Bookmobile is now visiting over 21 routes with 153 stops covering 900 miles a month providing services to patrons in day care centers, Head Start schools, nursing homes, and private houses in Fayetteville.



Repeated mechanical problems with the old Bookmobile prompted many customers and members of the Friends of the Cumberland County Public Library & Information Center, Inc. to place phone calls and send letters expressing their concern to the Cumberland County Commissioners. The Commissioners responded by approving \$61,000 in county funds to buy a new Bookmobile. A grant of \$20,000 from the federal Library Services and Construction Act was also secured.

Thanks to these funds, the library's new Bookmobile debuted at its ribbon-cutting ceremony on June 23, 1994. The new vehicle holds about 2,500 books and includes a wheelchair lift. The 26-foot long Bookmobile boasts a colorful logo design by local graphic artist Bob Goodwin.

UNICORN Installed at Fontana Regional Library

SIRSI Corporation's UNICORN Collection Management System was recently installed at the Fontana Regional Library, a system consisting of four public libraries serving Jackson, Macon, and Swain counties.

UNICORN was installed on an IBM RISC System/6000 Model 340 host computer at the Macon County Public Library, and the remaining libraries will access the system via modem. The library system licensed the Authority Control, Bibliographic and Inventory Control, Circulation Control, and Enhanced Public Access modules.

SOUTH CAROLINA



SCASL/SCLA Joint Conference

On February 24-25, 1995, the South Carolina Association of School Librarians and the South Carolina Library Association will converge on the Myrtle Beach Hilton and Radisson Hotels on Myrtle Beach for their first ever joint meeting.

By hosting a joint conference, the two professional associations hope to register more than 1,000 participants at Myrtle Beach. "Exhibit space is going fast", according to exhibits co-chairs Lea Walsh and Drucie Raines.

Programs will include concurrent sessions on the Internet, library security, TQM, library awareness, paraprofessional interests, children's literature, "Meet with the Authors", multiculturalism, virtual reality, video production, Tech Prep, and Act 135 to name a few.

Special events will include an all conference reception, a "Taste of the Town", the awards luncheon, a reception at the Chapin Memorial Library, a regional network breakfast, the book award brunch, and outings to a popular live beach show.

Two general sessions; association business meetings; and section, round table, interest group, and user group sessions are also scheduled for the three-day conference. A conference store will be available to attendees.

SCASL Executive Secretary is David Cobb, and he may be contacted at (803) 796-8427. Drucie Raines is his SCLA counterpart. For information on exhibit space, contact Drucie Raines (803) 764-3668, FAX (803) 824-2690, or Lea Walsh (803) 734-8666, FAX (803) 734-8676.

The call to convention will be mailed out to SCASL and SCLA members in early December.

NOTIS Installation Completed at USC Libraries

With the installation of the circulation module at USC-Beaufort in April, the final step was taken in implementing the entire NOTIS system at all campuses of the University of South Carolina.

The NOTIS system was chosen in 1986 and funded in 1988. It was implemented gradually, beginning with the creation of the cataloging database. The online public access catalog, which was named USCAN (University of South Carolina Access Network), began operating at USC-Columbia in April 1989 and shortly thereafter at the system campuses. Since that time, the circulation module has been added campus by campus beginning with USC-Aiken in 1992. The last module to be installed was acquisitions, which was implemented July 1, 1993.

The NOTIS system has served to link the libraries of the various campuses and has promoted inter-campus cooperation, fostered more effective collection development, and greatly increased interlibrary loan activity.

Richland County Public Library Wins Dana Award

The Richland County Public Library was one of the winners of a 1994 John Cotton Dana Public Relations Awards in the Public Library Category.

The awards, donated by The H.W. Wilson Company, are given to libraries or library organizations of all types for public relations programs or special projects conducted during the preceding year.

The winning program was a Gala Grand Opening of the new Main Library. The opening emphasized the community's "love affair" with the library and included a ceremonial parade and the introduction of Maurice Sendak's "Wild Things" mural.

Richland County Public Library Receives FOLUSA Awards

The Friends of Libraries U.S.A. (FOLUSA)/Baker & Taylor Awards for Outstanding Friends of the Library Groups were announced at ALA in Miami. In the first tie in 12 years, the Friends of the Richland Public Library in Columbia (SC) shared the Large Public Library Outstanding Friends Award with the Denver Public Library Friends Foundation.

The Richland County Friends financed a three-day gala celebration and secured a benefactor to cover expenses for the opening of the \$27 million new Main Library. The award included a check for \$1,000 from Baker & Taylor and \$250 in software from Microsoft.

USC-Sumter Dedicates New Library

Renovations to the USC-Sumter's Jack C. Anderson Library were completed in

the spring of 1994. The resulting building contains 48,000 square-feet of space that includes the library, conference rooms, study rooms, and an art gallery on the first floor. Computer Services occupies the second floor including offices, three computer labs, and a computer instructional classroom. The rear section of the second floor consists of six classrooms. Also included within the building are two courtyards that extend the library space outdoors.

TENNESSEE



Budget Increase in Memphis

Elected officials in Memphis and Shelby County (TN) recognize the important role of library service. Shelby County government has increased the operating budget for the Memphis and Shelby County Public Libraries by over a million and a half dollars to \$14.7 million.

Memphis government leaders also recognize the importance of the library system to the community. The legislative body allocated \$4.8 million for architectural and engineering work for a new \$60 million central library. Construction on a new facility could start as early as 1996.

The Shelby County government is also funding KIDLINC, a \$100,000 project which is geared to helping pre-schoolers be "ready to learn" when they reach school age. The center of KIDLINC will be a specially tailored bus which will carry resources and materials to help day care workers and parents learn more about working with pre-schoolers, with an emphasis on reading and language skills.

"Meeting in the Middle" Teams Selected

Karen Douse, Linda Sayers, Marie Burr, Susan Trzuskowski, and Margaret Bean of Nashville and Ellen D. Correll, Frank Sanders, Patricia Hamlin, Mary Walls, and Henrietta Taylor of Chattanooga were two of 15 teams of middle school library media specialists, science/math/geography teachers, and school administrators selected to attend the Higher Education Act Title IIB training institute, "Meeting in the Middle", sponsored by the American Association of School Librarians (AASL) on August 7-12, in Kansas City, Missouri.

Signal Mountain Public Library Wins Dana Award

The Signal Mountain Public Library was one of the winners of a 1994 John Cotton Dana Public Relations Awards in the Public Library Category.

The awards, donated by The H.W. Wilson Company, are given to libraries or library organizations of all types for public relations programs or special projects conducted during the preceding year.

The winning program was the public relations program targeted to teachers to encourage them to inform the library of upcoming student projects and to students to increase their use of library resources through a series of special interest programs on Saturdays.

1995 Direct Service Grants

Library Services and Construction Act, Title I funding was provided beginning October 1, 1994 to implement 32

grants for public libraries in Tennessee. The program includes projects for disadvantaged users; business, industry and community agencies; services for the elderly; inter-generational services; information and referral services; and literacy support services \$253,649 has been allocated for this program. A list of public library recipients of these grants is available upon request from the Planning and Development section of the Tennessee State Library and Archives.

TLA in 1995

The theme for the 1995 Tennessee Library Association annual conference is "Information, Innovation, Inspiration". The conference is scheduled for March 29 to April 1, 1995 at the Stouffer Hotel in Nashville.

For information, contact Lynette Sloan, Program Chair. Telephone (615) 741-3561.

VIRGINIA



College of William and Mary Wins Dana Award

The College of William and Mary, Earl Gregg Swem Library in Williamsburg was the winner of a 1994 John Cotton Dana Public Relations Awards in the College and University Category.

The awards, donated by The H.W. Wilson Company, are given to libraries or library organizations of all types for public relations programs or special projects conducted during the preceding year.

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