

The Southeastern Librarian



What's Your Problem? (See page 15)

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The Southeastern Librarian

Spring 1989
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THE SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARIAN (ISSN 0038-3686) is the official quarterly of the Southeastern Library Association, Inc., Executive Office, P. O. Box 987, Tucker, Georgia 30085-0987. A subscription to the journal is included with the membership fee. The subscription rate is \$35.00 which includes Institutional Membership. Contact the Executive Secretary for membership and/or subscription information.

Send editorial comments and/or submissions to: Elizabeth Curry, *SELn* Editor, SOLINET, 400 Colony Square, Plaza Level, Atlanta, Georgia 30361-6301; Katharine Calhoun, *SELn* Associate Editor, Price Gilbert Memorial Library, Research Information Services, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia 30332.

President's Message

In my first message I want to express appreciation to the members of SELA for allowing me to serve as President. Having worked with many of you (for many years) on committees, programs, and projects I am aware of the tremendous reservoir of talent in our region. That makes me even more appreciative of the honor which you have bestowed on me. I should also thank the Board of Directors of the Birmingham Public Library. They have always encouraged me, and all other employees, to participate in our professional activities.



Immediately after the start of a new term, a new president often learns the true condition of the organization. The new office holder may inherit a bunch of little problems, or a real mess. Happily, there is no such problem to report. Charles Beard did an outstanding job as President, and left SELA in good shape — with no surprises. Personally, and on behalf of the entire Association, I say “Thank You” for a job well done.

It is a known fact that virtually every library organization meets in the Spring. That was known, but not entirely clear until we began to plan for our biennial Leadership Conference. This is the occasion for committee members, officers, editors and other leaders from each of our member states to gather for planning. From the first of March to the first of May every week had a conflict with a major library meeting. We finally settled on May 5-6, and even that conflicted with the Kentucky Derby (which is regarded by many as a major event). The major conflicts begin again the next week when the Florida Library Association meets. So, we will gather in Atlanta on the first Friday and Saturday in May — hoping that all who are inconvenienced will know that we did our best.

There is no shortage of talent, or willingness to serve, in SELA. Selecting committees was a real task. Many of you had responded with indications of a willingness to serve, or suggestions of good candidates. We attempted to make appointments in accordance with requests or suggestions; that was not always possible. While realizing the need to keep experienced hands on board, we also saw the need to involve new members. In all cases we were limited by the realistic size of a working committee. Although attempting to cover all the bases, I am certain to have missed some of you. For various reasons there will be those you drop out of service. So, if I have inadvertently passed over you please give me a gentle reminder. At the first opportunity you will be assigned to a place of service.

There are a few changes in the organizational structure. Two new committees were established, and the size of one committee was significantly reduced. Last year it was recommended that an “Exhibits Committee” be established to coordinate activities with our exhibitors. Our exhibitors are a very important part of the biennial meeting — and of our budget. We want to make certain that we work together in planning meetings so that programs can be held, and exhibits can be visited. Last year the Executive Committee approved the establishment of a “President’s Award,” and instructed that a committee be appointed to receive nominations and select the winner. The size of the “Convention Site Selection Committee” was reduced on the recommendation of last biennium’s committee chair. It was felt that most convention and visitors organizations are unaccustomed to dealing with a large committee. As a result many were on the committee, but few actually served.

There are some questions which the Association must address. The Budget Committee has recommended an increase in dues, the first in two decades. That committee states that our present dues structure does little more than support the publication of *The Southeastern Librarian*, and that convention income has supported most other activities. The Budget Committee will propose an increase in dues when it meets with the Executive Committee in May.

Finally, let me express appreciation to the new Editor of *The Southeastern Librarian*. This is Elizabeth Curry’s first edition, but she has been working since Norfolk. Elizabeth has recommended an Associate Editor, Katharine Calhoun, who will share responsibility for the journal. I know that they would appreciate your help in submitting news, preparing articles and recommending potential advertisers.

George Stewart

Editor's Musings

It will be a pleasure to follow in James Dorsey's footsteps as the editor of *The Southeastern Librarian* and a challenge to fill his "editorial shoes." I am excited by the opportunity for many different reasons, and as my friends all know I love shopping for new shoes. I am still trying to live down the day I bought six pairs of shoes which were all red!



As James said in his last "Editor's Musings" he has passed "the torch to some unwitting soul." One of my first official acts as an unwitting soul was to find a kindred spirit and have the SELA Board confirm Katharine Calhoun from the Research Information Services of Georgia Tech as Associate Editor. Katharine and I attended graduate school together at Emory University and have been friends for the past ten years. I feel certain that we can survive the future trials, tribulations and hopefully a few triumphs in editing a quarterly journal. If there are other kindred spirits who are interested in writing columns, compiling news, indexing, soliciting advertisements or other tasks required to publish *SELn* please contact me.

I would sincerely like to thank George Stewart for the appointment as editor of *The Southeastern Librarian* and the Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET) for the support necessary to effectively fulfill my responsibilities. As a non-profit membership cooperative SOLINET's purpose is to identify, develop and promote services which will foster library resource sharing. SELA provides the structure of a professional association and a variety of forums for widespread cooperation, communication and resource sharing.

As I travel throughout the southeast to represent SOLINET at state conferences I hope to meet many of SELA's members. Look for me in the SOLINET booth or call me to arrange a visit. In future issues I will give you a bird's eye view of the activities and adventures of conferences in Alabama, Tennessee, Florida.

March 14-17 I attended a truly "knock-out" event, the Louisiana Library Association Conference in Baton Rouge! Congratulations are due to Marion T. Reid, Conference Chair, LLA Executive Director, Sharilynn Aucoin and all the members who worked so hard. As LLA president Marianne Puckett said, the theme TKO: Technical Knowledge Opportunities allowed "all ringside spectators to become lightweight to heavyweight champions of the automation bout." The LLA Conference Committee Members really knocked themselves out planning programs with speakers such as Sara Fine, Art Plotnik, Robert Walton, Judith Krug and many other champs.

The exhibits were real winners thanks to the efforts of Exhibits Chair Beth Bingham and her committee. The exhibit hall was full of creative activities such as LLA Exhibit Lotto and prizes; over forty Louisiana authors autographing books along Authors' Row; approximately fifteen Louisiana chefs demonstrating their skills and distributing samples; and the Opening Reception of champagne and home-made chocolates (maybe I should say "library-made," thanks to the staff at East Baton Rouge Parish Library). I also enjoyed the black pot dinner dance at the White Oak Plantation but unfortunately I missed the Night of Mystery and Mirth with author Dr. Robin Cook. Thanks to everyone in the Louisiana Library Association for their hospitality!

Elizabeth Curry



Looking Back

20 Years Ago

The Southeastern Librarian
Spring 1969, Volume XIX, Number 1

Editor's Note

—"As always, comments, pro or con, papers, and all communications of rational character are eagerly sought and appreciated." (Jerrold Orne, University of North Carolina)

SELA Association News:

—Executive Secretary Ann Cobb reports a total of 1,317 members who paid their 1969 dues (1,782 memberships were reported in 1988).

—President Elaine von Oesen reported plans for the leadership workshop. She also brought the members attention to issues such as recruiting and shortages of "manpower"; the role of libraries in the education of the disadvantaged; and federal funding.

Regional News

—A \$25,000 federal grant made it possible to establish a facsimile transmission service between Orlando (Fla.) Public Library's Business, Science and Technology Department and the University of Florida's Technical Information Division.

—The Price Gilbert Memorial Library at Georgia Institute of Technology announced the establishment of a new section that provided library services to off-campus technical users.

—Mississippi was implementing the National Library Week Theme, "Be All You Can Be — Read."

SELA Advertisers

—Bound to Stay Bound is the only company which appears in the Spring 1969 AND Spring 1989 issues. Faxon, McGregor, Baker & Taylor, Gale Research and the National Library Bindery of Georgia advertised in 1969. Does anyone know where they are now! Next time you talk to a company representative tell them you miss their ads in *SELn*.

SELA Articles

—"Librarians as Enemies of Books: Or, How to succeed in Censorship Without Really Trying" by Dr. A. L. McNeal from the University of Miami.

—"Zip Shelf Reading, A Qualified Success" by Archie R. Fields from the University of North Carolina Library at Chapel Hill.

Guidelines for Submissions to *The Southeastern Librarian*

1. *The Southeastern Librarian* seeks to publish articles, announcements, and news of professional interest to librarians in the Southeast. Articles need not be of a scholarly nature, but they should address professional concerns of the library community.
2. News releases, newsletters, clippings and journals from libraries, state associations, and groups throughout the region may be used as a source of information.
3. Manuscripts should be directed to Elizabeth Curry, *SELn* Editor, c/o SOLINET, 400 Colony Square, Plaza Level, Atlanta, Georgia 30361.
4. Manuscripts should be submitted in duplicate on plain white paper measuring 8½" x 11". Manuscripts should be double-spaced (text, references, and footnotes).
5. The name, position, and professional address of the author should appear in the bottom left-hand corner of a separate title page.
6. Each page after the first should be numbered consecutively at the top right-hand corner and carry the author's last name at the upper left-hand corner.
7. Footnotes should appear at the end of the manuscript. The editors will refer to *The Chicago Manual of Style*, 13th edition. The basic forms for books and journals are as follows:
Keyes Metcalf, *Planning Academic and Research Library Buildings*. (New York: McGraw, 1965), 416.
Susan K. Martin, "The Care and Feeding of the MARC Format," *American Libraries* 10 (September 1979): 498.
8. Photographs will be accepted for consideration but cannot be returned.
9. *The Southeastern Librarian* is not copyrighted. Copyright rests with the author. Upon receipt, a manuscript will be acknowledged by the editor. Following review of a manuscript a decision will be communicated to the writer. A definite publication date will only be given just prior to publication.

Issue deadlines are January 15, April 15, July 15, and October 15.

Compiling A Regional Library Information Directory: The MLA Experience

Robert M. Gorman and Glenda Blaisdell-Buck

The Metrolina Library Association (MLA), a consortium of librarians representing over 80 academic, public, school, and special libraries in a 50 mile radius of the Charlotte, NC, area, was formed two years ago out of a merger of two existing organizations: the Metrolina Library Association and the Mecklenburg Library Association. As with similar associations, one of its main purposes is to find avenues along which members can share information, resources, and ideas. The MLA is unusual, however, in that it not only includes all types of libraries, but its membership crosses state lines. This composition reflects the orientation of area library patrons, who tend to be less concerned with jurisdictional niceties than with their need for information and resources, as well as their identification with the entire geographical area generally known as Metrolina.

During the MLA's formative stage, the Association became convinced that one of the first steps in the resource/information sharing process should be to identify the extent and location of collections, services, and resources. In addition, many MLA members were interested in learning about the policies and procedures followed by other libraries, including library hours, access to collections, meeting room availability, computer and new technology applications to library functions, recent programs offered to the public, and private and public grants received.

The MLA executive board decided in January 1988 to survey the membership for the purpose of compiling an information directory of the libraries represented in the organization. The authors were asked to develop and administer the questionnaire and to organize a program to discuss the results of the survey.

During February and March, a questionnaire was drafted and revised several times. Questions were added and others dropped in an attempt to be as inclusive as possible within a self-imposed limitation of two pages (figure 1). We felt that anything longer would not receive as good a response as a brief form. To address the question of response consistency, we included a page of definitions with the survey form (figure 2).

On March 21, 86 questionnaires were mailed, one each to the directors of libraries represented in the MLA. The directors were asked to return the forms by April 29, allowing time to arrange and copy the directory and to process the results for a program on June 9.

Robert M. Gorman is Head of Public Services, Dacus Library, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, SC. Glenda Blaisdell-Buck is Catalog Librarian, Everett Library, Queens College, Charlotte, NC.

We made no attempt to edit the responses received. Instead, the directory consisted of photocopies of the completed questionnaires. For aesthetic reasons, handwritten responses were typed before the directory was reproduced.

Of the 86 survey forms sent out, 39 (45%) were completed and returned. Respondents included 12 academic, 7 public, 8 school, and 12 special libraries. Since respondents consisted of both large and small libraries as well as a cross-representation of types of libraries, we feel that the results are representative of the status of library resources and services in the MLA region, even though the response rate was slightly less than half.¹

In the categories of collections and types of materials, respondents listed 3,688,669 book volumes, 14,957 periodical titles,² 1,658,424 microforms (fiche and film), 199,695 items of non-print materials, and 309,414 federal documents (including six federal depositories). Subject strengths included theology; business; accounting and taxation; real estate; education and instructional materials; the humanities and fine arts; mathematics and science; medicine and health care; psychology; history; law; engineering; children's and young adult materials; adult fiction; adult literacy materials; and braille, hearing impaired, and large print materials.

Special collections also reflected this breadth of holdings. In addition to the usual genealogy and state, local, and college history collections, respondents reported collections in religion and church history, maps, Napoleonic history, business, women's history, foreign languages, Native American history, and engineering.

With some restrictions on borrowing and access, 62% of the libraries (11 academic, 7 public, 2 school, and 4 special) indicated that they were open to patrons outside of the immediate service population. Most respondents also allowed access through interlibrary loan: 77% (12 academic, 7 public, 4 school, and 7 special) provided interlibrary loan within certain restrictions.

The vast majority of respondents were willing to assist with reference questions received from outside patrons and librarians. Walk-in referrals were accepted by 74% (10 academic, 7 public, 6 school, and 6 special), phone referrals by 74% (9 academic, 7 public, 4 school, and 9 special), and written inquiries by 79% (10 academic, 7 public, 5 school, and 9 special).³

Computer applications in area library settings

appeared to be wide-spread and growing. Computers were used for administrative functions (24 respondents), circulation (9 respondents), cataloging (13 respondents), interlibrary loan (17 respondents), serials control (9 respondents), acquisitions (6 respondents), and public-access catalogs (3 respondents). Public-access microcomputing services were provided by 6 libraries and online searching performed at 16 libraries.

At the membership meeting to distribute and discuss the directory, a panel consisting of a moderator and a representative from each type of library commented on the document. Responses from panelists and members were positive. Most found the directory to be useful and practical, especially the responses concerning subject strengths, special collections, hours of operation, and access to collections and reference services. Several members felt it would be helpful to expand the directory to include library staff names and positions; these potential contacts were seen as very important, particularly for the smaller libraries that did not have the staff on hand to tackle some of the day-to-day problems and questions that arise in all library operations. Another suggestion was to include a question on future plans for computer and other new technology applications.

The results of this survey lead to the following observations. First, the Metrolina area is a region of vast richness in terms of library resources and collections, including numerous special collections that add depth and variety to the broad subject coverage found in the member libraries. Second, there is a great quantity of materials owned by the region's libraries. Considering that half of those contacted did not respond to the questionnaire, the quantity of holdings is considerably greater than the figures reported above. Finally, the directory underscores the willingness of librarians in the area to share their collections, resources, and knowledge with those patrons outside of their particular settings. Since sharing is what the Metrolina Library Association is about, this attitude serves as a firm foundation on which to build networks and cooperative programs in the future.

1. Those libraries that did not respond were given another opportunity to do so when the questionnaire was included in an issue of the MLA newsletter. These responses were to be reproduced and distributed in subsequent issues.
2. There was confusion on reporting periodical holdings. Although volume count was requested, most libraries reported either number of titles or number of subscriptions instead.
3. During discussions at the June 9 meeting, those school and special librarians present indicated that although their libraries were not open to the general public, they were quite willing to assist other librarians with requests for information and materials within the restrictions imposed by their particular institutions.

(Figure 1)

LIBRARY INFORMATION SHEET

Library Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Electronic Mail Service: _____

Number: _____

Type of Library: _____

Director: _____

Hours: _____

Open to Public: yes no

Restrictions: _____

Borrowing Privileges: _____

ILL Policy: _____

Meeting Rooms: _____

Library Holdings:

Books: _____	Periodicals: _____	Microforms: _____
AV (number for each type): _____		
Gov't Documents: Federal: _____	State: _____	
Are You a Federal Depository: <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no		

Special Collections: _____

Special Types of Materials: _____

Subject Strengths: _____

Reference Referrals:

Will Accept Reference Questions by Walk-In: yes no

Will Accept Reference Questions by Phone: yes no

Will Accept Reference Questions by Mail: yes no

Programs: _____

New Technology Used: _____

Computer Applications: _____

Online Services: _____

Publications: _____

Automation Information: _____

Grants Recently Received: _____

Other (attach additional sheet if necessary): _____

(Figure 2)

EXPLANATION OF CATEGORIES

Borrowing Privileges: Indicate who may borrow materials and list any restrictions that apply to borrowing.

ILL Policy: Indicate to whom you will lend materials, what materials you will and will not lend, and what the charges are for interlibrary loan.

Meeting Rooms: Identify rooms in your library and/or institution that are available for use by outside groups. Include the seating capacity of these rooms.

Library Holdings: Give the volume count for each category listed.

Special Collections: Identify the general subject/interest areas included in special collections as well as specific collections that are especially important or noteworthy.

Special Types of Material: Large print, braille, software, etc.

Subject Strengths: For academic libraries, include collections that support graduate programs. For public libraries, include adult literacy materials, etc.

Programs: List the types of programs recently offered and indicate if you are willing to share programming ideas, displays, and/or publicity materials with other libraries.

New Technology Used: Microcomputers, video, CD-ROM, facsimile transmission, etc.

Computer Applications: List application and software used (database management, wordprocessing, spreadsheets, electronic publishing, etc.)

Online Services: List online services available (OCLC, Dialog, BRS, Wilsonline, N.C. Information Network, electronic mail, etc.) and include information on charges for online services.

Publications: Identify newsletters, search guides, handbooks, etc. produced by your library and indicate if you are willing to share copies of these publications with other libraries.

Automation Information: List those areas/services in the library that are automated (circulation, online catalog, serials control, cataloging, ILL, etc.). Include vendor (software and hardware). Indicate if you are willing to share any specs or feasibility studies you wrote or information you gathered on automated systems.

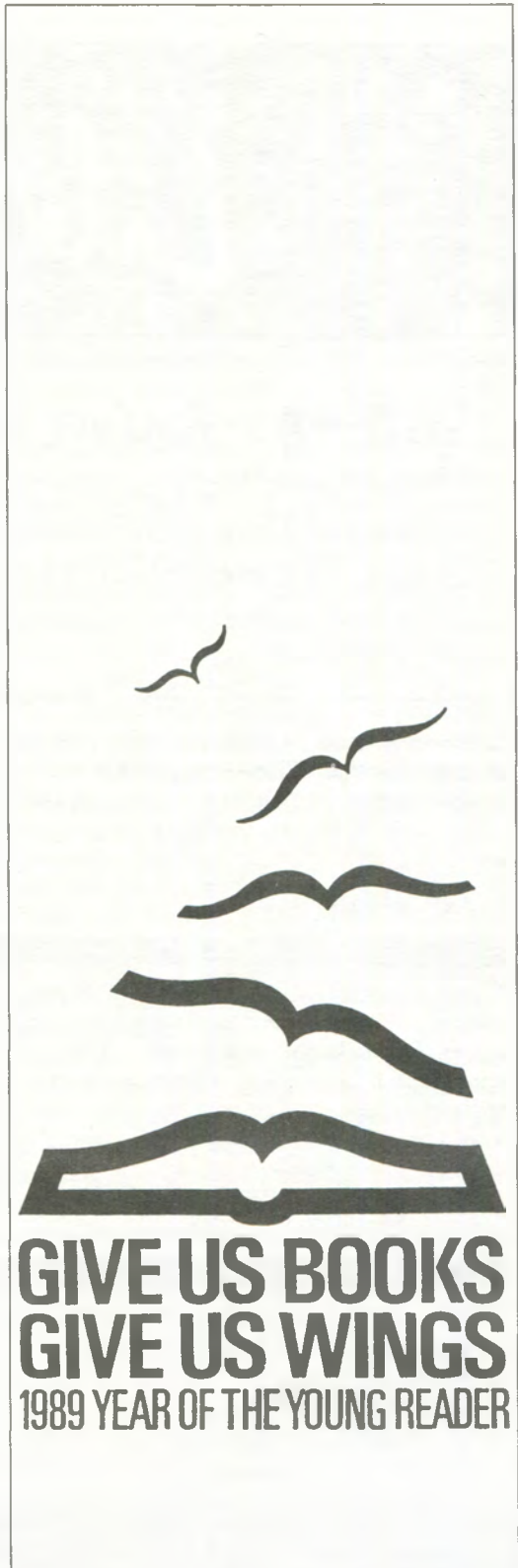
Grants Recently Received: List grants and indicate if you are willing to share copies of successful grant proposals.

Other: Any special services or features you would like to share with area librarians, e.g., information on new microfilm equipment you are using, coin-op equipment, methods of conservation of materials, etc.

FAX IT FAST

Do you have latebreaking news and the deadline is here? Have you been too busy to mail anything to *SELn*? Send your news, announcements, press releases and hot information to *SELn* Editor by telefacsimile.

Elizabeth Curry, *SELn* Editor
SOLINET
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A Recent History of the Library Criterion of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools

Donna K. Cohen

Academic libraries in the South could not have attained their present stature without the efforts of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Today, our libraries rank in quality among their peers across the country.

The Southern Association, founded in 1895, accredits institutions of higher education in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. It is one of six such regional agencies responsible for the accreditation of American colleges and universities, and it is the only one that includes librarians regularly in the visitation process. Librarians participate in the self-study conducted by each member institution, and librarians serve on the visiting committees which make recommendations to the Commission on Colleges concerning an institution's progress in fulfilling its educational goals.

The library criterion of the Southern Association is useful to librarians both as a yardstick for measuring their own libraries and as a guide for evaluating peer libraries. The evolution of this criterion reflects the history of higher education in the South and, more broadly, recent trends in educational philosophy in the United States.

The 1950 Standard

Although the North Central Association had initiated a dramatic shift from quantitative measures in 1934, the library standard of the Southern Association emphasized quantitative measures for libraries as late as 1950. Written by a committee chaired by William Stanley Hoole, director of libraries at the University of Alabama, the standard mandated a "minimum annual expenditure of \$15.00 per student for books, periodicals, binding and supplies and for staff salaries other than those of student assistants."¹ This measure marked a significant effort to improve the economic status of libraries, for the previous standard of 1939 had required a financial expenditure of \$5.00 per student for staff salaries and \$5.00 per student for books, periodicals, and binding. Hoole's committee was aware of national trends from quantitative to qualitative measure; however, the

members felt it necessary to maintain a quantitative minimum to insure financial support for the numerous marginal libraries in the region. Indeed, a study performed in 1942-43 for the Cooperative University Centers of the South indicated that only Duke University Library ranked among the top twenty-five college and university libraries by number of volumes and that, excluding Duke, "the fifteen largest university libraries of the Southeast region combined [had] fewer volumes than Harvard."² Hoole's committee — and subsequently the Commission on Colleges which accepted the standard in 1950 — agreed that academic libraries in the South still required "per capita prodding, however little, from their accrediting agency."³

The 1950 standard, however, deleted one quantitative measure from the earlier standard when it abandoned a minimum number of volumes for library collections. Such a minimum, Hoole stated, could be readily abused by rounding up "4,000 books, or even 12,000, as a gift from a well-to-do alumnus" or by digging up "that many, regardless of quality, out of the attic of a superannuated minister."⁴ Thus, even though the standard was intended principally as an evaluative instrument and as a stimulus to improvement, it also sought to eliminate measures no longer meaningful for academic libraries.

Finally, the 1950 standard made a strong statement in support of faculty rank and privileges for librarians. "In order to insure faculty-library cooperation and a high quality of library service, the librarian and other members of the professional library staff should be well qualified academically, professionally, and personally, and they should have faculty rank and privileges."⁵ This position of the Southern Association was commended by library professionals, for similar policies were not endorsed by ACRL and ALA until 1959.⁶

Twice in the next ten years the Southern Association increased the minimum per student expenditure in order to insure adequate support for academic libraries. During the same period, however, the Commission on Colleges reaffirmed its reluctance to prescribe a numerical standard for holdings: "The actual number of books which a library contains is not a stable measure of the adequacy of the library. An institution should be able to show that its library holdings reflect the purposes of

Donna K. Cohen is Head of Acquisitions, Olin Library, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL.

the institution, the curricula offered, and the courses taught.⁷

The 1963 Standard

During the 1950s college and university libraries in the United States experienced dramatic increases in users, programs, buildings, and collections. For the South, where libraries had traditionally been “book-poor,” the decade was the period when library collections first received the impetus to significant and steady growth.⁸ Budgets were increased — often with outside financial assistance — to support libraries in both historically black and historically white institutions, and new forms of cooperation were explored to best utilize limited resources. Librarians and educators in the South affirmed the professional status of librarians and the significance of the library’s role in instruction. At the end of the decade, three major projects stimulated change in the Southern Association: the Study of Negro Colleges, the Self-Study and Periodical Visitation Project, and the Association Study Committee.⁹ These studies coincided with a comprehensive revision of the standards, which recommended qualitative rather than quantitative factors.

The Study of Negro Colleges led to the abolition of a segregated list of approved historically black institutions and resulted in their eligibility for full membership in the Southern Association. The Self-Study Project initiated the institutional self-study and periodical visitation as the vehicles for accreditation by the Association. The Association Study Committee introduced a shift in the locus of power within the Association itself; on its recommendation, authority for decisions regarding membership and the composition and application of standards became vested in a representative body of delegates from each member institution, rather than in a select group of Commission members. The effects of these changes on the revision of standards were to be immediate and far-reaching.

The 1963 library standard of the Southern Association was presented to the Commission by William Jesse, director of libraries at the University of Tennessee. The standard, which differed from its predecessor in form as well as substance, was divided into two parts: a statement of principles and supporting illustrative material which augmented the standard by providing explanation, reinforcement, and guidance for evaluation. The new standard affirmed the value of the library to both instruction and personal development: “The library is a vital instrument of instruction, not only in general education but also in the cultural development of students and faculty.”¹⁰ While the standard addressed adequacy of administration, staff, services, collection, facilities, hours, and access to collections, it no longer mandated a minimum per student expenditure. The

standard was written in broad terms to accommodate the diversity of institutions now accredited by the Association. As a basis for evaluation, the illustrative material suggested comparison with the HEW Office of Education’s annual analytic report of college and university library statistics, which included the size of the collection, the number of personnel, the operating expenditures, salaries, wages, books and other library materials, binding, per student expenditures, and expenditures as a percent of the institution’s total expenditure for education and general purposes. “In using this reference,” the standard admonished, “institutional authorities should consider it a serious danger signal if the library regularly falls in the lowest quarter of any of the categories analyzed.”¹¹ The only quantitative elements in the standard applied to seating accommodations and hours of service. The statement on faculty status for librarians was weakened, although it recommended that the chief librarian hold rank comparable to other administrative officers in the institution.

The primary objective of the 1963 standard for libraries, as in all the standards adopted by the Southern Association that year, was a commitment to excellence. Quality of service, staff, collections, and facilities outweighed numerical counts of sufficiency. The standard rejected specific quantitative measures to define library support, and Southern libraries — no longer tied to arbitrary minima that easily became outdated — were encouraged to rise above minimum levels.

The 1975 Standard

In the decade following the adoption of the 1963 standard, “academic libraries, in parallel with their parent institutions, experienced the greatest period of growth and affluence that they [had] ever known.”¹² The Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 had contributed one-third and, later, one-half of the construction costs of library buildings, stimulating a building boom that ran to billions of dollars.¹³ But “this extraordinary period peaked around 1970. A decline began which was further accentuated in 1974 by decreasing enrollments, reduced budgets, rising costs, and the energy crisis.”¹⁴ Inter-library cooperation — an area the South had pioneered — became a significant means for coping with the demand for resources. And academic libraries, as well as their parent institutions, now faced a period of “steady-state financing” and a tighter rein on growth and change.¹⁵

In December 1975 the College Delegate Assembly approved a new library standard drafted by a representative committee of the Southern Association chaired by Edward G. Holley, Dean of the School of Library Science, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Once again, the format consisted of a statement of the standard and

supporting illustrative material. The initial paragraph summarized the significance of the library to the achievement of the institution's goals. The second paragraph stressed the relation of the library's objectives to institutional objectives, requiring the development of a statement of the library's mission and the establishment of supporting objectives. Continuing evaluation was stressed to insure the fulfillment of the library's purpose.

Reference to the Office of Education report, which had been considered the foundation of the previous standard, was deleted from the illustrative material. And while the standard emphasized the importance of clear, well-promulgated policies concerning promotion, salary, and tenure, it neither prescribed faculty status nor recommended faculty privileges.

The 1975 standard embraced a management approach to library evaluation. It reflected the current status of library assessment, as set forth in the *Standards for School Media Programs*, the *Standards for Library Services in Health Care Institutions*, and the *Standards for Library Functions at the State Level*, all of which were available to the framers of the new standard. Moreover, the ACRL *Standards for College Libraries* were being revised concurrently with the Southern Association's library standard, and three parallel areas of consideration emerged: mission, staff, and service. Both sets of standards prescribed the development of explicit statements of objectives for libraries, but they diverged in that ACRL suggested several formulae for calculating numerical measures of sufficiency.

The 1984 Criterion

In the late 1970s the Southern Association, and the nation as a whole, began to turn away from the evaluation of resources to the measurement of outcomes. Given that "the graduates of accredited schools are presumed to be at some level of superiority to the graduates of nonaccredited schools,"¹⁶ the Southern Association sought a means to insure the quality of education and to measure the success of the educational process. The accreditation procedure, including the self-study and visitation, was reviewed and revised. The standards were recast as criteria, representing a dramatic change in philosophy: "A comprehensive approach to accreditation . . . takes into account not only the resources and processes of education (such as faculty and student qualifications, physical plant, fiscal resources and other elements addressed in the *Criteria*) but also the evaluation of the results of education and plans for the improvement of the institution's programs."¹⁷ These plans were to include the development of educational goals, the establishment of procedures for evaluating the achievement of goals, and

the employment of the data from evaluation to improve the quality of the educational process.

The 1984 library criterion complements the measurement of outcomes. While it does not specify the means for assessing the quality of library services, it stresses the scope of patron services necessary to insure the development of library skills. Though the tenor of the criterion is prescriptive, it suggests a variety of means for sustaining a successful program.

The expository statement of the criterion enumerates the necessary and measurable bases of library programs: collection, staff, hours, and facility. As in the previous standard, a mission statement is required for meeting the criterion, and an ongoing system of evaluation is mandated. Four subsections of the criterion address services, collections, staff, and institutional relationships. Library services — central to the educational program — are given priority. The criterion requires an orientation program for students, adequate records of on-campus materials and access to standard indexes and bibliographies, adequate facilities, and an efficient circulation system. Services to off-campus locations must equal those provided on campus and be safeguarded by appropriate contractual agreements. Collections must be of adequate size, appropriate to the goals of the institution, and must be developed in accordance with written collection development policies. Professional staff, support staff, and library administration must have the training and skills necessary to provide programs and services to meet educational goals. Finally, cooperative relationships with other libraries, whenever implemented, must be protected by formal agreements and regular evaluations.

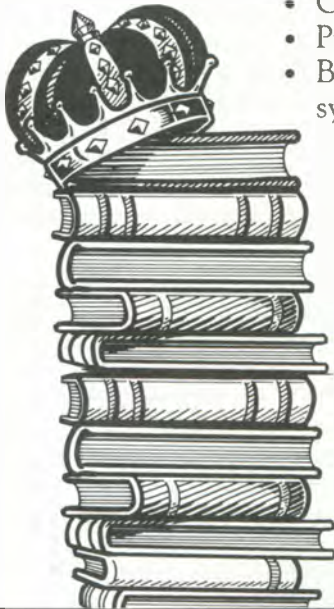
The library criterion is one of four criteria that address the educational support services of the institution. The library, instructional support, computer services, and student development services are grouped to affirm their importance not only to the process of instruction but also to the development of students. The library's goal is to "provide students with opportunities to learn how to access information in a variety of formats so that they can continue life-long learning."¹⁸

In the past thirty-five years the library standard of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has been employed to promote improvement of libraries and to measure progress in fulfilling library goals. It evolved from a quantitative to a qualitative measure in the early 1960s, was revised again in 1975 to embrace a management approach to evaluation, and serves today as a criterion for the measurement of educational outcomes. Library evaluation by the Southern Association has responded to the unique needs of the Southern region and has reflected national trends in assessment of academic libraries.

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Multiple Authorship in the Southeast

Edgar Williamson and Josephine B. Williamson

Introduction

It is well established that librarians are producing increasingly rigorous scholarship. Our national journals are publishing articles which are longer and more heavily referenced than at any time in their histories. Statistical analysis is more common as well. As this occurs, librarians are seeking to determine the bibliometric nature of the literature that is appearing. Recent studies, such as those by Olsgaard and Olsgaard,¹ Swigger,² Schrader,³ and Korytnyk,⁴ are a few examples of the work that is being done.

A recurring theme in these studies is that of author collaboration. Ironically, librarianship, whose very reason for being is to communicate ideas and information, comes late to an understanding of the significance of collaboration in its own field. Many librarians seem to think that collaboration is a sign of poor scholarship, that such authors are not clever enough or dedicated enough to complete a scholarly article on their own. However, Schrader states that, "In most fields of the natural and human sciences, collaboration is taken to be a sign of development and maturity...."⁵ The literature of psychology, sociology, and the sciences is rife with studies which document the increase in collaboration and which address the significance of this trend in these fields. Oromaner states that "two well documented and related phenomena in the history of various sciences are the increasing frequency of collaborative research and of multi-authored publications."⁶

Many analyses of multiple authorship center on the idea that an increasing proportion of such articles in a field is a positive sign for the scholarly growth of that field. In sociology, Presser examined 242 papers published in *Sociometry* (now *Social Psychology Quarterly*). He found that 55% had multiple authors. He argued that, using editorial decision as a measure, quality is positively related to collaboration.⁷ Bayer documented the presence of 43.6% collaboratively authored papers over a four year period in the *Journal of Marriage and the Family*.⁸ In their study of collaboration in twenty-six journals of education, Isenberg, Jalongo, and Bromley found that 42.4 percent of all articles had more than one author.⁹ Several studies document the dramatic rise of multiple authorship in the sciences, nearing 80% today. Primary among

them are Zuckerman,¹⁰ Price,¹¹ and Clarke.¹² Smith noticed the phenomenon in psychology and found that almost 50% of papers in the *American Psychologist* were co-authored as early as 1957.¹³

In the field of library science, Schrader found that by the early 1980s nearly 33 percent of all articles published in *The Journal of Education for Librarianship* (now *The Journal of Education for Library and Information Science*) had multiple authors.¹⁴ His study spanned twenty-four years; however, he found joint authorship to be rare until the last ten years. In his study of citations from *Social Science Citation Index*, Swigger identified 258 authors in a 200 citation sample. This implies that, at most, 29 percent had more than one author.¹⁵ Korytnyk studied the publishing patterns of Ph.D.s in librarianship and charted the type of authorship typical of these authors. As a percentage of all articles, her data imply that 17.7 percent were jointly authored.¹⁶

This paper focuses on multiple authorship in five Southern regional and state library journals. One objective is to determine the extent to which this is occurring in our secondary journals and to compare these results with those derived from studies of national journals. A second objective is to examine any differences between men and women with respect to multiple authorship.

Methodology

The data used in this study were derived from those gathered for a larger bibliometric study of the following journals. Specific information on the methodology used may be obtained from the authors.

The following five journals were chosen for this study:

1. *The Southeastern Librarian* (SEL), volumes 27-36 [Spring 1977 to Winter 1986]
2. *The South Carolina Librarian* (SCL), volumes 21-29 [Spring 1977 to Fall 1986]
3. *North Carolina Libraries* (NCL), volumes 34-44 [Winter 1977 to Winter 1986, excluding Summer 1982]
4. *The Georgia Librarian* (GAL), volumes 14-23 [May 1977 to August 1986, excluding November 1986]
5. *Tennessee Librarian* (TNL), volumes 29-38 [Winter 1977 to Fall 1986]

These journals were selected because of their geographical location, regional audience, ten year existence, and use of an article format. These particular volumes cover ten years of publication (1977-1986).

Edgar Williamson was a graduate student at the University of South Carolina College of Library and Information Science at the time this article was written. He is now Reference Librarian, Morris Library, University of Delaware. Josephine Williamson, formerly Coordinator of Support Services at the Citadel Library, is now Coordinator of Serials Acquisitions at the University of Delaware Library.

Two issues were excluded because they were not available to the authors at the time this study was carried out. However, it is believed that the missing data do not significantly affect the conclusions derived from this study.

Perhaps the most difficult problem in a study of this kind is to establish the rules for what exactly is meant by an article.¹⁷ It is usually easier to think in terms of what is not an article. For example, regularly appearing columns, even though they often had an author, were excluded. The same was true for such articles as notes or messages from the president or editor, interviews, committee reports, reports from Southeastern Library Association representatives, and introductions or forwards to series of articles. Such items as articles containing annotated bibliographies were close calls. (They were included.) Following the rules determined by the authors, no articles were observed for four issues of *Tennessee Librarian*, two issues of *The Georgia Librarian*, and for one issue each of *The Southeastern Librarian* and *North Carolina Libraries*.

Another difficult task is determining each author's sex. Any names of uncertain gender and those with initials only were listed as indeterminate.

Percentage of Collaboration

None of the journals in this study attained the percentages found by Schrader and Swigger (see Table 1). The highest percentage of multiple-author articles was found in SCL with 19.4 percent, with SEL close behind at 19.0 percent. These correspond more closely with the figure derived from Korytnyk's study, however. The lowest percentage was found in NCL with 10.0 percent. Even the weighted average of all multiple authors was only a modest 14.0 percent. It is unclear as to why there should be such a wide range of multiple authorship among these studies.

As might be expected, most multiple-author articles had two authors (85.2 percent). Only 10.2 percent of all multiple-author articles had three authors. Two articles had as many as four authors, with one article each having as many as five, six and seven authors.

TABLE 1
Multiple Authorship

Periodical	Multiple Authors
SEL	19.0%
SCL	19.4%
NCL	10.0%
GAL	12.6%
TNL	14.3%
Weighted average	14.0%
Schrader study	33.3%
Swigger study	29.0%
Korytnyk study	17.7%

Gender of Collaborators

Female authors were in the majority for each journal in this study (see Table 2). GAL had the highest percentage of female authors (68.7 percent), while SEL had the lowest (52.8 percent). For the group as a whole, the breakdown is nearly 60-40 in favor of females. These figures contrast sharply with those from Korytnyk's study, which found that males collaborate at three times the rate of females.¹⁸ She argued that this imbalance reflects a professional isolation and a failure to be included on writing teams on the part of women. Our data do not seem to support this hypothesis.

TABLE 2
Collaboration by Gender

Periodical	Male	%	Female	%
SEL	25	47.2%	28	52.8%
SCL	13	41.9%	18	58.1%
NCL	22	44.9%	27	55.1%
GAL	10	31.3%	22	68.7%
TNL	11	33.3%	22	66.7%
Total	81	40.9%	117	59.1%

Korytnyk went on to suggest that further research was needed to determine who publishes with whom. To answer this question, this study examined the breakdown according to gender of two-author and three-author articles, which accounted for 95.4 percent of all multiple-author articles found. There were 18 male-only writing teams, 29 female-only teams and 32 mixed teams. In other words, all-male collaboration was less than either all-female or mixed collaboration. In fact, no all-male teams were found among any of the three-author articles, while three of the nine teams were identified as all-female. Men do not seem to publish only with other men as might be expected.

Discussion

This study was conducted in order to describe multiple authorship among five selected library journals from the Southeast. The results were then compared to those of similar studies. It was found that the percentage of multiple authorship among the journals studied is less than or equal to those of other studies related to librarianship. As compared to multiple authorship in other fields, however, these findings support the notion that the field of librarianship lags behind. Librarians are working together, but at a more modest rate. This may be a sign of the lack of development and maturity of library science as compared to these other fields. The data also show a slight trend toward increasing multiple authorship (N=31 for the period 1977-81 and N=57 for the period 1982-86). However, due to the small sample size, this is a weak generalization at best.

Lower multiple authorship, especially in state journals,

may be due to the fact that a greater percentage of their authors are new authors. They may not be established enough to be collaborating, getting grants or heading research efforts. At the same time, many such authors may be at small libraries, thus making the possibility of collaboration less likely. If one is the only cataloger, there is no one with whom to do research in the area of cataloging.

This study also revealed evidence that men collaborate with their colleagues at a lower rate than women. This finding contrasts sharply with that of Korytnyk. This may be accounted for in part by the population of her study. Korytnyk looked at only Ph.D.s in Library Science, a predominantly male group, whereas this study examined a group of authors which is predominantly female. This study also found that all-male collaboration seems less likely than all-female or mixed collaboration.

Conclusion

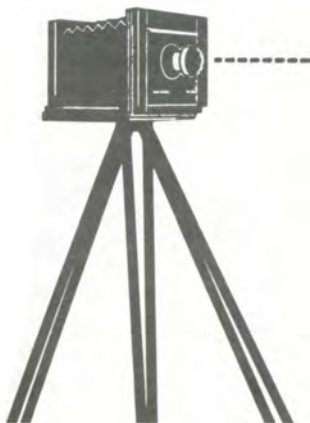
That collaboration exists and that it has been increasing are positive signs for librarianship. Swigger feels that it makes sense for the practitioners to produce research in librarianship because they are the ones with practical problems to solve.¹⁹ It further makes sense for the practitioners to collaborate since libraries are places of cooperation and team work. Nonetheless, more work should be done with respect to this issue, both in terms of the percentages of these articles and in terms of their meaning. Is there indeed a trend toward multiple authorship and does it signify a maturation of the field of librarianship as suggested by Schrader and others?

There seems to be conflicting results with respect to who collaborates with whom. Further study is needed in this area to delineate more clearly whether there is indeed any bias and in whose favor the bias runs.

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The Student Advisory Committee of the University of Alabama produced the T-shirts shown in the cover photograph. The shirts were part of a very successful fund raising effort. The back of the shirt featured the "Graduate School of Library Service, the University of Alabama."

(submitted by Philip M. Turner, Dean)

Librarians, Honor Thy Faculty

Joseph A. Jackson

Introduction

When librarians honor their faculty, they honor themselves. Librarians in higher education are in large part faculty members holding academic rank, or sometimes academic status with all or most privileges that pertain to faculty.

Perhaps ways in which library faculty are honored at the T. Cartter and Margaret Rawlings Lupton Library at The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga will suggest opportunities that other librarians may take to honor their faculty. It was found in the UTC experience that such activities build good relationships, increase library holdings, and encourage lasting commitments and understanding. Building this kind of public relations is the duty of those entrusted with the library as a laboratory in the "heart of the campus."

Background

Let us consider the conditions under which the honoring of faculty by librarians in this case study occurred. The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga may be characterized by its history and goals. UTC, a public urban university since 1969, has its historical roots in two private institutions: The University of Chattanooga and a junior college, Chattanooga City College. Chattanooga University was founded by an agency of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1886, consolidated as Grant University with East Tennessee Wesleyan University in 1889, and renamed The University of Chattanooga in 1907. Chattanooga City College, with a predominantly Black student population, was created in 1964 as a non-sectarian successor to Zion College which had been established as a junior college in 1949. The University of Chattanooga and Chattanooga City College merged in 1969 with The University of Tennessee, one of the oldest land-grant institutions in the nation, to form The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The various merger agreements continue to guide operational policies at UTC.¹ One of the most obvious inheritances from this unique and varied history is an exceptionally "talented and prestigious faculty" — one worthy of honoring.

The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga is one of the principal campuses of The University of Tennessee system. Its institutional goals statement is presented with the expectation that UTC will be an outstanding educational institution whose primary purpose is to

serve the people of the state and region through commitment of its faculty, staff, programs, and resources to excellence in undergraduate education and in selected areas of graduate study. The emphasis is on teaching and learning; however, appropriate research and public service are viewed as supporting this primary objective.² The library is essential to fulfilling each of these goals.

Lupton Library Mission

Because the Lupton Library was a front-runner in completing its on-line catalog, including all serials holdings in its database, and the first to complete such in Tennessee, some have called it "Tennessee's Showcase Library." It was also the first library to name its chief administrator "Dean" in Tennessee. Its modern facility was well-planned and has enlightened others who have planned library facilities, as well as library services.

The mission of the Lupton Library is to provide access to materials and information which support the teaching and research programs of The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The Library attempts to facilitate the use of such materials and information by providing a variety of public services to the students, faculty and staff of the University. The Lupton Library endeavors to provide its users with traditional library services of the highest possible quality; to review and improve each of the library's programs and collections continuously; to budget the library's finite resources creatively; to secure sources of library funding and other resources outside the normal state allocation process; and to apply technology dutifully in service of scholarship. The Lupton Library recognized its potential as a regional library facility and is committed, within the limitations of its own resources, to serve a larger community of users than that of the University.³

The UTC Experience in Honoring Faculty

During 1987-88, the university's centennial year, the Lupton Library faculty hosted a faculty-author's reception on the library's large portico. A pleasant mountain background setting outdoors took care of the "no food and drink" policy indoors. Fortunately, beautiful spring weather cooperated. Two display cases in the library entranceway, prepared at the beginning of the centennial events, exhibited some 106 books, articles and non-book materials. All faculty, staff and administration were invited to the portico reception. Whereas the library budget could not support refreshments, Provost Sandra Packard's office provided these, along with fresh flowers on long tables draped in the school's colors of

Dr. Joseph A. Jackson is Professor and Dean of Libraries at The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

blue and gold. A special centennial pin, including the university's crest, was presented with a royal blue ribbon inscribed "author" to each author attending who had published during the previous two years.

A side benefit from the interest shown in the display was that other faculty began to contribute copies of their works. Some faculty who had less productive records of research and publication were stimulated to publish. One long-ago tenured faculty member who had not published in a decade added to his goals the intention to publish an article during the coming year.

The practice of the library faculty honoring their colleagues who had published during the previous two years has continued. The surprise motivation to research and publish by both new and older faculty caused a reconsideration of the time of year for celebration. During the first week of the 1988 fall term, a similar reception was held in the Guerry Center's flag room to encourage new faculty to participate. A copy of the picture directory was cut up to provide a photograph of each appropriate faculty member to accompany his or her respective publication. The results were an increase in publications, attendance and gifts to the library.

Many faculty authors have pinned their author-ribbon on their office bulletin board. It is the perfect

way to let students and associates know that they are honored authors. The library's program of honoring faculty continuously brings smiles, understanding and a happy relationship between faculty and students.

Conclusion

A special event which the entire campus anticipates with much pleasure is the annual honoring of faculty by library faculty. An out-of-state visitor noted works to purchase as she scrutinized the exhibit cases. It was she who suggested publicity for this idea so that other academic libraries may do the same. By honoring fellow faculty members, librarians gained a better relationship with colleagues, increased library visibility and holdings, and let students and other patrons know about the writings of their faculty. This practice could prove beneficial to school, public, and special libraries as well.

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2. The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga "Goals Statement" 1988.
3. "Self Study: The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Lupton Library" Appendix A. 1989.

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Professional Development in the 1980s in College Libraries in the Southeast

Ann Hare

"Continuing education is a process whereby library professionals update their knowledge, broaden their scope, or gain a more in-depth understanding of some aspect of their profession."¹ This quote is taken from one of the columns in a series on continuing education published in *College & Research Libraries News* in the late 1970s and the early 1980s. There is a constant interest in this vital activity. Professional development is important especially to college librarians with faculty status who, as faculty members, are expected to participate in activities which provide for growth.

In order to determine the status of professional development in some of the southeast states, a survey was distributed to directors of libraries in small to medium-sized colleges with enrollments from 1,000 to 6,000. Fifty-nine directors in Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia participated.

Thirty of those responding to the question of enrollment size were from small colleges with enrollments of from 1,000 to 1,999; 11, from 2,000 to 2,999; and 13, over 3,000. Thus most of those responding were from small colleges with enrollments of less than 1,999. Seventy-six percent of the directors indicated that the librarians at their institutions have faculty status, and 66 percent of the institutions have librarians with faculty rank.

The importance of professional development in their colleges was rated. Sixty-four percent of those responding felt that professional development was very important or above average in importance. There was a strong correlation between the importance placed on professional development and the funds in the budget to finance such activities. The directors who were able to provide financial support for activities rated professional development as important. The directors who rated professional development three or above on a scale of one to five comprised 95 percent of the total. Of these 81 percent encouraged staff development with financial support.

The overwhelming majority, 81 percent of the libraries, do not require that librarians have a professional development plan. Of the ten institutions indicating that a plan was required, 90 percent required that the plan be updated annually.

Ann Hare is Director, Jackson Library, Lander College, Greenwood, SC.

One of the questions dealt with the kind of recognition or reward that should be given to encourage participation in professional development activities. Eighty percent of the directors encouraged activities with financial support. Only 60 percent indicated that professional development had an impact on the evaluation of the individual. Fifty-three percent felt that professional development was not relevant to promotion, and 63 percent did not encourage staff participation with merit salary increases. Sixty-four percent indicated that tenure decisions were not used to encourage staff participation. Eighty-eight percent said that providing release time encouraged activities. Forty-six percent felt personal satisfaction encouraged staff participation.

Although several factors were used to encourage staff participation in professional activities, the most important were availability of funds and release time. In 78 percent of the libraries, money was available in the library budget to help finance activities. Funds from other sources in the college were available in 46 percent of the institutions, and 17 percent reported support from a foundation. Release time was provided in 92 percent of the libraries.

The directors were asked to indicate the type of activities in which librarians at their colleges had participated in the last few years. Fifty-three percent of the libraries reported librarians participating in over eight different types of activities with an additional 27 percent participating in 7 or 8 activities. The activities included: attending meetings of the state library association, S.E.L.A. or A.L.A.; serving as officers in professional organizations; taking courses; participating in exchanges or in-service training or workshops; traveling; reading professional literature; maintaining contacts with local librarians for sharing ideas; and publishing.

The activities which received the most participation by librarians included:

- 92% — Workshop attendance
- 90% — Contacts with local librarians
- 90% — State library association meetings
- 76% — Reading professional literature
- 73% — Academic course work
- 68% — Served/serving as officers
- 66% — A.L.A. activities
- 63% — Faculty workshops
- 58% — S.E.L.A. activities
- 49% — In-service training
- 46% — Professional travel
- 9% — Faculty exchanges

The directors were asked about problems in providing professional development for the librarians in their colleges. Sixty-three percent indicated that providing adequate financing was a problem. Only 44 percent felt that providing release time for a limited staff was a problem. Eighty-six percent of the directors said that there was interest on the part of librarians in participating in professional development. Only 12 percent said that there was a lack of opportunities available for college librarians, and only 14 percent felt there was a problem in providing incentives. Overall, the directors indicated that financing was the biggest problem.

According to this survey the majority of academic librarians in small and medium-sized libraries in the southeast are using various means to stay abreast of developments, grow professionally, and improve skills and performance. To this end, they are being encouraged by their colleges to participate in professional activities.

REFERENCE

1. Sheila Creth "Continuing Education — III," *College & Research Libraries News* 39 (June 1978): 160.

The author would like to thank Dr. Stjepan G. Mestrovic, Department of Behavioral Sciences, Lander College, for his encouragement and his help with the statistical interpretation.



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SOLINET Receives Planning Grant Towards Microfilming Project

The Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET) has received a 10-month planning grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to support the Association of Southeastern Research Libraries (ASERL) as it plans a cooperative preservation microfilming project. The plan includes centralized features that make it a first in cooperative filming. Joseph Boykin, Director of Libraries at Clemson University and Chair of ASERL, describes the project as "initiated . . . to create a joint facility for the microfilming of brittle materials contained in the collections of member institutions."

ASERL libraries have tried to cope with brittle paper on an individual basis, but efforts have been limited by the high costs of preservation microfilming. "This (cooperative) effort will initially assist member institutions who have significant holdings in the humanities which are in physical jeopardy," Boykin explains. "Eventually, it is anticipated that the other libraries in the Southeast could make use of this facility." Frank P. Grisham, SOLINET's Executive Director, observes, "We are pleased to have this opportunity to assist not only ASERL institutions, but also libraries throughout the U.S. Preserving our printed cultural heritage is imperative."

An ASERL planning committee, appointed last fall, will define the project's standards, select ASERL institutions to participate in filming, and write a proposal to NEH to fund the filming project. If funded, filming will begin in late 1990.

The project will focus on significant humanities collections documenting the Americas. SOLINET will administer the project as a component of its growing Preservation Program. To maximize participation and lessen the burden on individual institutions, SOLINET will establish a centralized facility to handle most pre- and post-filming work — a first in cooperative filming projects. This centralized service will provide pre-film searching, online queuing, physical preparation and target preparation. It will also deal with filming agencies and provide post-filming inspection, bibliographic control, and storage. For further information contact Sandra Nyberg, 800-999-8558.

Coretta Scott King awards presented by ALA

Walter Dean Myers and Jerry Pinkney have won the Coretta Scott King awards for children's literature. The awards, established in 1970, are given annually for the most outstanding text and most imaginative illustrations

by a black author and illustrator, and presented by the American Library Association.

Walter Dean Myers won the text award for "Fallen Angels," published by Scholastic. Jerry Pinkney won the Coretta Scott King Award for illustration for his book "Mirandy and Brother Wind," published by Knopf.

Honor awards were given for the text of two books: Virginia Hamilton was honored for "Anthony Burns," published by Alfred A. Knopf and James Berry for "Thief in the Village," published by Orchard Books. The two Honor Books for illustration are: "Under the Sunday Tree," illustrated by Mr. Amos Ferguson, written by Eloise Greenfield, and published by Harper & Row; and, "Storm in the Night," illustrated by Pat Cummings, written by Mary Stolz, and published by Harper & Row.

Chair of the Coretta Scott King Award Committee is Carole J. McCollough, Wayne State University, Detroit. Other members are Henrietta Smith, University of South Florida, Tampa; Barbara Jones, Birmingham (Mich.) Public Schools; Ginny Moore Kruse, University of Wisconsin, Madison; May Biblo, University of Chicago Lab School; Rita Auerbach, Stratford Avenue School, Garden City, N.J.; and David Searcy, Atlanta-Fulton (Ga.) Public Library.

Art Libraries Present Awards

The Southeast Chapter of the Art Libraries Society of North America (ARLIS/SE) is pleased to announce the winners of its publication awards competition.

ARLIS/SE established its annual publication awards in 1985 to acknowledge excellence in the content and design of art publications issued in the southeastern region.

This year ninety-three items published in 1987 have been submitted by thirty-two educational institutions, museums, galleries, and commercial presses from the Southeast. The awards committee is pleased with the quality and the variety of the submissions. After a difficult process of selection, the committee is delighted to present three choices of winners of the 1988 Mary Ellen LoPresti Awards for Excellence in Art Publishing:

Best Catalog

Baking in the Sun

University Art Museum, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, Louisiana

Best Poster

The Machine Age in America

The High Museum of Art, Atlanta, Georgia

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Special Award for Excellence in Promoting Regional Artists

Anna Heyward Taylor, Printmaker and Will Henry Stevens

Greenville County Museum of Art, Greenville, South Carolina

Bryan to Give 1990 May Hill Arbuthnot Honor Lecture

Washington, D.C. — Ashley Bryan, distinguished artist and scholar of African-American folklore and music has been selected to present the 1990 May Hill Arbuthnot Honor Lecture. The selection was announced at a press conference on Monday, January 9, during the Midwinter Meeting of the American Library Association, by Ginny Moore Kruse, chair of the Arbuthnot Lecture Committee of the Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC), a division of the American Library Association.

Administered by the Association for Library Service to Children, the lecture is presented annually by an outstanding author, critic, librarian, historian or teacher of children's literature. A library, library school or department of education in a college or university, library system or cooperative group of such agencies may apply to host the lecture. The text of the lecture will subsequently be published in *The Journal of Youth Services in Libraries*.

Applications to become the host site for the 1990 lecture are available from the Association for Library Service to Children, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

Applications are due June 1, 1989.

Maine and the Maritimes: A Storytour

A study tour of children's and young adult literature in Maine, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia will be offered **July 25-August 9, 1989**. The itinerary includes visits with contemporary authors and illustrators and the exploration of sites of historically famous juvenile literature such as *Anne of Green Gables*, Longfellow's *Evangeline*, and legends of Glooscap and Paul Bunyan. The influence of the geographic and cultural environment on the literature will be studied. Contact Dr. Mary Lou White, College of Education and Human Services, Wright State University, Dayton, OH 45435.

RBMS Presents Conference in England

The history and present state of the international trade in rare books and manuscripts will be the subject

of a major conference sponsored by the Rare Books and Manuscripts Section (RBMS) of the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL), a division of the American Library Association. "Markets for Books and Manuscripts: The Trade in Antiquarian Materials, Past and Present" will be held **September 5-8, 1989**, at Cambridge University in England.

The conference, for librarians, scholars, and booksellers, will focus primarily on historical aspects of the trade. Conference sessions will cover topics including the origins of the trade in France and England; the development of book auctions; the trade in medieval and modern manuscripts; the rise of Americana in the marketplace; the place of the British Museum in the history of the trade; the role of Bernard Quaritch; the trade in early printed books; and the French trade in the 19th century.

Tours of libraries and museums in and around Cambridge are planned, and the Provincial Book Fairs Association will hold a book fair at Newnham College during the conference.

Details about registration and accommodation will be available in April from the American Library Association. For further information at that time, contact Mary Ellen Davis, ACRL, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611; 1-800-545-2433; in Illinois 1-800-545-2444; in Canada 1-800-545-2455.

Ethics and the Librarian

"Ethics and the Librarian" is the theme of the Thirty-first Allerton Institute organized by the Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Illinois, to be held **November 5-7, 1989**, at Jumer's Castle Lodge, in Urbana, Illinois.

The topic is timely because the increasing complexity of the world is putting new pressures on the librarian, as it is on others. For example, the FBI's Library Awareness Program raises a possible conflict between one's professional responsibilities and one's responsibilities as a citizen of the United States, the fact that automated systems can gather comprehensive data on use of library materials creates a possible conflict between individual privacy and the need for better management information, and the rapid growth of minority groups in various areas raises issues of how much of the library's budget should be allocated to the support of minority interests. Such broad issues will be addressed at this conference along with related specific issues, including ethical considerations in reference service, in the relationship between library and vendors, and in personnel management. The

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role of the library schools in inculcating ethical values, and the role of the professional associations, will also be addressed.

For further details write or call the Graduate School of Library in Information Science, University of Illinois, 410 David Kinley Hall, 1407 W. Gregory Drive, Urbana, Illinois 61801; 217-333-3280.

ALA Conference News

RTSD Hosts Grant Writing for Preservation Program

The Preservation of Library Materials Section of the Resources and Technical Services Division (RTSD) of the American Library Association (ALA) presents "Going for the Gold: How to Plan, Research and Write a Competitive Grant Proposal for a Preservation Project," a program to be held on Saturday, **June 24, 1989**, 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the ALA Annual Conference in Dallas.

For further information, contact program organizer Margaret S. Child, assistant director, Research Service, Smithsonian Institution Libraries, 202/357-1521, or JoAnn King, ALA/RTSD, 312/944-6780, ext. 319.

Fred Friendly is Keynote Speaker for PLA Program

CBS commentator Fred W. Friendly will be the keynote speaker at the PLA president's program on Saturday, **June 24**, in Dallas, during the Annual Conference of the American Library Association (ALA).

A former president of CBS news, Friendly has demonstrated his journalism expertise in the various public and private television series he has anchored. Friendly was responsible for introducing the seminar and spontaneous debate format to public television in such landmark series as: "The Constitution: That Delicate Balance," "Managing Our Miracles: Health Care in America," and "The Presidency and the Constitution." Many of Friendly's books deal with the Constitution in America and First Amendment issues.

For more information on the PLA president's program, call the PLA office at 1-800-545-2433.

RTSD Hosts Electronic Journal Program

The Serials Section of the Resources and Technical Services Division of the American Library Association presents "The Electronic Journal" as a program at the ALA Annual Conference on Sunday, **June 25, 1989**, 2:00-4:00 p.m. in Dallas, Texas.

The program will consist of four speakers. Edward Kurdyla, Jr., director, Electronic Publishing and Informa-

tion Delivery Division, OCLC, Inc., will speak on the state and future of electronic journals. Dr. Douglas R. White, editor, "World Cultures," and professor, School of Social Sciences, University of California, Irvine, will speak on editing an electronic journal. A representative from the industry will speak on technical aspects of producing electronic journals and a technical services librarian will speak on processing electronic journals.

For further information, contact Alexander Bloss, OCLC, 614/764-6000 or JoAnn King, ALA/RTSD, 312/944-6780.

Marketing Workshop in Dallas

Marketing expert Jeffrey Lant will conduct a workshop session for the Continuing Library Education Network and Exchange (CLENE) Round Table during the ALA Annual Conference in Dallas, June 1989. The program, open to all registered attendees at the conference, is scheduled for Monday, **June 26**, at 9:30 a.m.

A graduate of the University of California with both a master's degree and a doctorate from Harvard University, Jeffrey Lant has been widely recognized for his "Get Ahead" series, including "The Unabashed Self-Promoters Guide" and "Money Marketing." His most recent book is "Cash Copy: How to Offer Products and Service So Your Prospects Can Buy Them." Lant's ideas are featured in many books, including "What Color Is Your Parachute."

For information on the CLENE RT program in Dallas, contact M. Kent Mayfield, program chair, Medical Library Association, 312/419-9094.

ASCLA Forum Features Author Bly

"Brave People Who Speak Their Minds: The Elderly and Their Values," will be the topic of author Carol Bly's presentation at the 1989 Annual Conference of the American Library Association in Dallas, Texas, 9:00-11:00 a.m. on Monday, **June 26, 1989**. The program is made possible by a contribution from the American Association of Retired Persons.

Cosponsored by the Library Services to the Impaired Elderly Forum of the ALA Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies and the Committee on Library Services to an Aging Population of the ALA Reference and Adult Services Division, the program will feature Carol Bly's humorous, literary perspective on the ways that elderly people act out their values. Her collection of short stories, entitled "Backbone," portrays ordinary people — young and old — living ordinary lives.

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Fund Fare Call for Materials

Libraries that have raised funds through activities from gift shops and books sales to capital campaigns and bond issues are invited to share their promotional materials at the "Fund Fare Exchange" during the American Library Association Annual Conference in Dallas. Sample materials plus opportunities to talk to experts on various aspects of fund raising will be available from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Monday, **June 26**.

Promotional items for fund raising efforts, in quantities up to 300, should be mailed to Wayne Gray, Dallas Public Library, 1515 Young St., Dallas, TX 57201.

The words FUND FARE should be clearly marked in large lettering on the cartons. Deadline is **June 16** for receipt of materials.

RTSD and ACRL Host

Subject Access Tools Online Program

The Cataloging and Classification Section of the Resources and Technical Services Division and the Association of College and Research Libraries of the American Library Association present "Subject Access Tools Online — The Challenge Ahead," a program at the ALA Annual Conference on Monday, **June 26, 1989**, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Dallas, Texas.

There are two parts to the program. The first portion, will address the implications of having the Dewey Decimal Classification, Library of Congress Subject Headings, and Library of Congress Classification available in machine-readable form. The second part of the program will consist of a panel of three librarians and three vendors of automated systems who will discuss what users want and what vendors want to provide in the way of subject access tools online.

For more information, contact Shelia Intner (chair), 617/738-2223, or JoAnn King, ALA/RTSD, 312/944-6780.

Project Plus Receives Advancement of Literacy Award

ABC/PBS Project Plus has won the Advancement of Literacy Award for its Project Literacy U.S. national TV and radio outreach campaign. This award is presented by the Public Library Association (PLA)/Alternative Education Programs Section (AEPS) to a publisher or bookseller for significant contribution in the advancement of literacy. The award is sponsored by RHC Spacemaster Corporation.

"The ABC/PBS Project Plus is a unique collaboration of Capital Cities/ABC and PBS Broadcasting raising public consciousness concerning the problem of adult literacy by working with libraries and other coalitions,"

said June Eiselstein, president of AEPS. "Project Literacy has been a catalyst for action and a model of cooperation between public and private broadcasting."

The award will be presented during the American Library Association's Annual Conference, June 24-29 in Dallas.

ALTA Announces Annual Conference Programs

The American Library Trustee Association has planned programs for 1989 ALA Annual Conference with speakers ranging from humorist Lewis Grizzard to issues such as latchkey children. It is anticipated that all programs will be held at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.

The "*Champagne Brunch for the Legislative Bunch*" is a highpowered, legislative workshop presented by successful lobbyists, legislators and library Friends. Panelists will examine the lobbying efforts at both state and federal levels and inform attendees of new ways to achieve better funding for libraries. Saturday, **June 24**, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Following the workshop and champagne brunch, *Lewis Grizzard*, author, humorist and syndicated newspaper columnist for the *Atlanta Constitution*, will deliver the keynote address. Tickets are \$25 each and may be ordered from the ALTA office by June 9.

"*Watch Out for Falling Rocks on the Yellow Brick Road*" will have panelists who will discuss 14 vulnerable areas for libraries and the preventative steps that trustees can take to avoid unnecessary lawsuits.

Following the panelists' presentations there will be breakout sessions led by 30 facilitators. Table hopping will be encouraged. Sunday, **June 25**, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

At the program "*Latchkey Children — New Outreach Challenges to Public Libraries in the 90s*" exemplary library latchkey programs will be presented by four speakers who will give an overview of each one. Following the panelists' presentations, the audience will break into groups where panelists will answer questions. Speakers include Frances (Smardo) Dowd, Catherine Cairo, Steve Herb and David Henington. Saturday, **June 24**, 9:00-11:00 a.m.

You do not have to be a public relations or marketing expert in order to share your news, ideas, announcements, staff changes and other information with members of SELA. Anyone can submit news to Stateside View.

Send press releases, newspaper clippings, association newsletters, staff newsletters, memos, brochures, annual reports and interesting b/w photographs to: Katharine Calhoun, *SELn* Associate Editor, Research Information Services, Price Gilbert Memorial Library, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA 30033

ALABAMA



Alabama Public Library Service Adds FAX Machine

APLS has added a telefacsimile machine which may be reached by dialing (205) 272-6514. An OMNIFAX 9S is being installed as part of the Network of Alabama Academic Libraries project funded through the Higher Education Act College Library Technology and Cooperative Grants Program. Birmingham Public Library will also receive an OMNIFAX 9S through the program. These machines are being acquired to support resource sharing.

At its December meeting, the APLS Executive Board voted to fund telefacsimile equipment for a prioritized list of public libraries. A statewide public library telefacsimile network is expected to be operational by late spring.

GSLs Helps Develop FEDSTAT

The University of Alabama Graduate School of Library Service, in conjunction with U.S. Statistics of Alexandria, Virginia and JVC America Corporation, is developing FEDSTAT, a demographic and economic database. This CD-ROM product will contain seven of the most popular and widely used Federal statistical files. Additionally, the 1988 Dress Rehearsal TIGER data files will be included to enable developers to prepare software and other applications which use data at the census tract or block geographic area.

In announcing the agreement to produce FEDSTAT, Dean Philip Turner said, "This project provides our students, especially those pursuing the Ph.D., the opportunity to combine research with a real-world application." Release is scheduled for early spring, 1989.

BPL Receives Award

The Birmingham Public Library recently received the first Liberty-Justice Award in the category of educational institutions. The awards were presented by Operation New Birmingham's Community Affairs Committee to mark the 25th anniversary of the civil rights struggle in Birmingham, and to honor an individual and groups that have contributed to racial harmony and/or to improving the educational, social or economic status of minorities.

The library's award was based on their providing support for minority upward movement and equal opportunity and promoting better bi-racial understanding among its staff. The library's staff in 1977 was represented by 30 percent minorities, with no professional librarians. Today, the racial composition of the total staff exceeds 55 percent minority and its professional staff is more than 25 percent minority.



Mr. George Stewart, Director of the Birmingham Public Library, accepts the first Liberty-Justice Award from Jarvis Patton, Operation New Birmingham.

State Aid for APLS

According to Alabama Public Library Service (APLS) projections, public libraries will receive \$1.12 per capita in State Aid for 1989. This is the first time Alabama libraries have received more than one dollar per capita in State Aid. The Legislature appropriates State Aid to APLS from the Alabama Special Education Trust Fund. APLS Director Blane Dessy credited Governor Guy Hunt and the Legislature, which passed the Education budget unanimously, for the increase to libraries.

Dr. Geraldine Bell, President of the Birmingham-Jefferson County Library Board was presented a check for the 1st quarterly installment of the 1989 State Aid monies by an Executive Board Member of APLS.

FLORIDA



Florida's First Lady Named to White House Library Committee

First Lady Mary Jane Martinez was appointed by

President Reagan to serve on the Advisory Committee of the White House Conference on Library and Information Services.

Mrs. Martinez worked at Tampa's King High School for 20 years as a high school media specialist and later as head librarian. She received her bachelor's degree in English and Library Science in 1966 from the University of South Florida. She is an honorary member of the Council for Florida Libraries and an honorary board member of the Tampa Bay Library Consortium, a network of 70 libraries.

"I want to see libraries developed to their fullest potential," said Mrs. Martinez. "As a former high school librarian, this appointment is a very special honor, and I look forward to helping plan the upcoming White House Conference on Libraries."

As First Lady, Mrs. Martinez regularly visits libraries and media centers throughout Florida and works to enhance the role of libraries in local communities. In 1987, she helped raise \$25,000 at the Governor's Mansion for the local Tallahassee Library.

The advisory committee is a 30-member panel created by the U.S. Congress in August 1988. The committee advises the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science in planning and conducting the White House Conference on Libraries. The conference date will be set by President George Bush between September 1 and September 30, 1989.

Computer System Gets Name

The Jacksonville Public Libraries have chosen a name for the computer circulation and catalog system which links all library units. It will be known as the Jacksonville Information Machine, or JIM for short.

JIM was selected through a contest sponsored among Library employees. The winning name, chosen from among 81 entries, was submitted by Mary Quesada, a librarian at the Webb Wesconnett Branch Library. The Library hopes to use JIM to identify and personalize its computer system.

Nancy L. Parker, chairman of the Library Board of Trustees and member of the name selection committee, said, "JIM was chosen because it is friendly, simple and straightforward."

Year of the Young Reader

A joint congressional resolution designated 1989 as the "Year of the Young Reader." "Give us Books, Give us Wings" is the national theme of the year's reading promotion project.

The Florida Center for the Book worked with

hospitals throughout the State to host the first literary event of 1989. On New Year's Day, mothers and their new babies ushered in 1989 as the "Year of the Young Reader." Dressed for their first literary occasion, the babies wore "Read to Me" T-shirts and were given copies of the all-time favorite book, audiocassettes of "Good Night Moon," and washable teddy bears. The mothers were presented with Raise a Reader Kits, which included a T-shirt displaying an award-winning design celebrating the "Year of the Young Reader."

GEORGIA



Emory University Donates Carnegie Endowment to Atlanta University

Atlanta University has received a gift of \$100,000 from Emory University to be used for the School of Library and Information Studies. Emory University phased out its library education program in August, 1988. President James T. Laney of Emory University stated in a letter of transmittal to President Thomas W. Cole of Atlanta University, that "We want to insure that the original Carnegie Endowment gift that had come to Emory many, many years ago would be to further the training of librarians. We thought that the most effective use of the funds would be through support of your own program in librarianship there at Atlanta University."

Dr. Lorene Brown, Dean of the School of Library and Information Studies, expressed her gratitude by stating, "I am very grateful to Dr. Venable Lawson, the faculty and the alumni of the Division of Library and Information Management of Emory University for recommending to President Laney that the School of Library and Information Studies at Atlanta University receive the Carnegie Endowment. These two schools have enjoyed a history of cooperation and it is in this spirit that the Emory Library School shall always be a part of Atlanta University."

Books-on-Tape

Another national first was realized by DeKalb County and MARTA (Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Association) on February 14 as the Avondale MARTA Library, Decatur, GA began circulating books-on-tape. One hundred thirty-five abridged books on audio cassettes were added to the collection at the rapid-transit library in response to commuter's requests for audio materials.

The Avondale MARTA Library was the first rapid-transit library in the nation when it opened July 29, 1986. It went on to win a National Association of Counties Award in 1988 for innovative use of county funds to serve the public.

Comments from patrons using the new service included, "terrific," "I think it's one of the best ideas going" and "best thing since sliced bread."



Barbara Loar, Director, DeKalb County Public Library, explains the new books-on-tape service to MARTA (Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Association) Board Chairman, George Ivey.

KENTUCKY



Papers Donated to UK

The University of Kentucky Library has received two donations of family papers that provide unique glimpses into life during the 19th century.

One group of papers, donated by Hazel Green of Lexington, documents the life and activities of Lexington resident Samuel S. Oldham and his family between 1830 and 1870. Included is an 1849 letter of introduction signed by Lexington's mayor that describes Mr. Oldham as "a freeman of excellent conduct and character."

Also in the collection is an 1851 contract whereby Mr. Oldham's daughter, Fanny, is sold to her father and her husband for the express purpose of emancipating her.

The other group of papers was donated by the Storey family of Lexington, and contains personal letters exchanged among members of several Tennessee,

Georgia and Texas families as early as 1841.

The personal accounts of life during the settlement of Texas, the trying times during the Civil War, and post-war industrialization and land speculation, will provide social historians insight into the conditions and customs in the Old South during the Victorian era.

Both collections will be housed in the Division of Special Collections and Archives, in the King Library -North.

Toyota Gives Million-Dollar Gift to UK

On Feb. 9th the University of Kentucky received a \$1 million gift from Toyota Motor Corporation, to establish an endowment to increase the quality and quantity of collections in the UK library system.

The gift was announced by Fujio Cho, President and CEO of Toyota Motor Manufacturing U.S.A., Inc., the Georgetown, Ky., automobile manufacturing plant.

"Education is the cornerstone for the future growth and development in Kentucky. We are presenting this gift to contribute to increasing the quality of education throughout the state," Cho said at a news conference on the university's campus in Lexington.

The UK library system includes 13 libraries on the Lexington campus, one at the UK Medical Center, and libraries at each of 14 community colleges across the state.

The gift from Toyota is the largest cash gift ever received by the library and will greatly expand resources available to students and faculty, as well as enhance UK's stature as one of the country's major research libraries.

MISSISSIPPI



Mississippi Public Libraries Receive Grants

The Mississippi legislature has appropriated more than \$2,688,849 in State Improvement and Personnel grants to 47 public library systems. The criteria for selection was based on the number of counties served and the population of the area. The personnel grants will be used for salaries, which for the first time will be distributed as a block of funds to be disbursed among salaries as the libraries see fit. The State Improvement grants can be used for anything but salaries and construction, and will generally be used for library materials and computer equipment.

USM Acquires Keats Materials

The de Grummond Children's Literature Research Collection of the University of Southern Mississippi is pleased to announce the acquisition of the original materials for thirty-six books written and/or illustrated by Ezra Jack Keats (1916-1983). Keats, a prominent children's author/illustrator, was awarded the prestigious Caldecott Medal in 1963 for *The Snowy Day*.

Materials include sketches, drafts, final art work, manuscripts, and related ephemera. Included are all materials used in the publication of titles such as *Apt. 3*, *Dreams*, *Goggles!*, *Jennie's Hat*, *John Henry*, *Louie*, *Maggie and the Pirates*, *Peter's Chair*, *Skates*, *The Snowy Day*, *The Trip*, and *Whistle for Willie*.

This new acquisition supplements the collection of personal and professional papers, unpublished autobiography, correspondence, memorabilia, photographs and fan mail donated to the de Grummond Collection in 1985. Although all Keats materials are now available to scholars for research at the Collection, the organization of the materials is not complete. Future plans call for full archival processing of these materials, as well as entry into the National Union Catalog of Manuscripts Collections (NUCMC) and the Archives and Manuscripts format of OCLC.

Library Hosts Children's Literature Workshop

Librarians from throughout south Mississippi were on hand recently for a two-day workshop on children's literature hosted by the Jackson-George Regional Library System.

The workshop, held at the system's Pascagoula headquarters library, was led by noted educator Dr. Coleen Salley, professor of library science at the University of New Orleans.

The 22 librarians, representing 20 libraries and five regional systems, were unanimous in their praise of the program which covered the full spectrum of children's literature.

Mary Ann Louviere, JGRL youth services coordinator and workshop organizer, said the program was designed not only to increase the awareness of quality children's literature but also to help librarians develop confidence in selecting and presenting materials for use in their own storytime programs.

NORTH CAROLINA



UNC-Chapel Hill Gets EPA Contract Renewal
The School of Information and Library Science at The

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has had its contract with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) renewed for another three years. The contract, which could amount to as much as \$991,263, is for the provision of library and information support for the EPA and for the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS), both located in Research Triangle Park.

The Chapel Hill library school has been awarded this contract continuously for the past fourteen years. Each year, an average of 14 students work at the EPA and NIEHS libraries, part-time, while they are pursuing graduate-level studies in information and library science at The University of North Carolina. In providing library and information support services, the interns answer reference questions from EPA researchers, and from other federal agencies nationwide, make referrals to other information agencies when appropriate, maintain the serials collection, process incoming and outgoing interlibrary loan requests, provide the technical services of cataloging and acquisitions of new materials, assist patrons with online database searching, and consult with users in the microcomputer information center.

Over the past fourteen years, 240 of the School of Information and Library Science students have worked at the EPA. Services to NIEHS were added to the contract in 1985, and 10 students have completed internships there. As a celebration of the Information and Library Science School/EPA long-term relationship, a fifteen year anniversary reunion is being planned for Spring of 1989.

NC Book Billboard Helps Patrons Find "A Good Book"

When librarians at the Orange County Public Library (Hillsborough, N.C.) are asked the eternal question, "Do you have any good books you can recommend?" they can now turn the patron over to their new book review board. There the patron can find a number of 3" x 5" book review cards that give a short review or commentary written by library staff and patrons on new books. Also posted: book columns from newspapers and magazines, announcements of book awards, lists of forthcoming books, and data from *Library Journal* on first novelists.

SOUTH CAROLINA



Bond Referendum Passes

The Richland County/Columbia, South Carolina, Public Library realized a great victory on Valentine's Day, 1989, when its \$27 million Bond Referendum passed by an

overwhelming 72% majority. The single issue campaign led by Citizens for Better Libraries used as its theme, *Don't close the book on our children's future. On February 14 vote YES for the Library.* The Bond Referendum package includes:

- a new 175,000 sq. ft. Main Library
- two new regional branches of 20,000 sq. ft. each
- three new branches
- expansion of four existing branches
- \$2.35 million for books
- \$600,000 to upgrade the computer system.

FAX Comes to S.C. Library Network

As an enhancement to the South Carolina Library Network, the State Library has awarded LSCA Title III grants to ten South Carolina libraries for the purchase of telefacsimile equipment. The libraries selected for the first phase of the project contain major serials collections, and the addition of the FAX equipment will reduce interlibrary document delivery time. If the initial project proves successful, the State Library plans to award grants to other libraries in the future.

Libraries participating in the project are:

College of Charleston
 Clemson University
 Francis Marion College
 S.C. State College
 University of South Carolina, Thomas Cooper Library
 Winthrop College
 Charleston County Library
 Greenville County Library
 Richland County Public Library
 Spartanburg County Public Library
 South Carolina State Library

VIRGINIA



UVA Adds Three Millionth Book

The University of Virginia Libraries, in conjunction with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Alderman Library's opening, have added their three millionth book, Diderot's *Encyclopedie*. The thirty-five volume edition of the *Encyclopedie* was given to the University of Virginia by Douglas H. Gordon. Taking its name from the philosopher and dynamic leader of the Enlightenment, Dennis Diderot, whose contribution to the work was pervasive over twenty years, the

Encyclopedie was one of the most brilliant literary enterprises of the 18th century. Accompanying the edition are a unique set of uncensored proofs with corrections in Diderot's own hand, other manuscript notes, and associated documents reflecting the controversial publication (1751-1772) of this monumental work.

Joint Catalog in Western Virginia

The Roanoke City, Roanoke County and Salem Public Libraries, as well as the Virginia Western Community College Library, now have a joint microfiche catalog of the libraries' collections. Copies of the catalog have also been distributed to Hollins and Roanoke Colleges, as well as area high school libraries. The project was funded by a Title III LSCA Grant.

Plans for Library Presented

The Loudoun County Public Library unveiled plans for its new Eastern Loudoun Library at a Gala Open House on January 16th, sponsored by the county Board of Supervisors and the Library Board of Trustees. The new library will be located in Potomac Lakes on a wooded site adjacent to Northern Virginia Community College. The building has been designed to fit in with the site's natural beauty and the "village concept" planned for the surrounding area.



PEOPLE

Wilma J. Anderson, Associate Professor/Assistant Librarian, retired as Head of Reference at Fort Valley State College (GA) after 26 years of service. □ **Ruth Baldwin**, founder of the Baldwin Library of Children's Literature, University of Florida, Gainesville, retired September 20, 1988. □ **Susan Bengston** named Science and Technology Librarian at Auburn University Libraries. □ **Ashley Bonnette** named Extension Librarian at the Screven-Jenkins Regional Library (GA). □ **Len Bowen** has accepted the position of Director at the St. Bernard Parish Library (LA). □ **Joseph F. Boykin** named President of the South Carolina Library Association. □ **Kateri Brewer** appointed Technical Services Librarian at Mobile College (AL). □ **Elizabeth Brinson**, Associate Professor, Acting Director and Head of Technical Services at Fort Valley State College (GA), retired after nearly 24 years of service. □ **Thomas Brown** named President of the West Virginia Library Association. □ **Betty Bryce** has moved from the Serials Department at the University of Alabama Library to a position as Reference Librarian. □ **Janice Lee Buter** appointed Assistant Director of St. Tammany Parish Library (LA). □ **Karen Chapman** has accepted a position as Reference Librarian in the University of Alabama Business Library. □ **Sherry Cotter** promoted to Juvenile Coordinator, DeKalb County Public Library (GA). □ **Jane Craig** named Head of Reference at Palm Beach County Central Library (FL). □ **Susan Daves** named Monographic Cataloger at the Georgia Tech Library. □ **Rheda Epstein** appointed Head of Technical Services at Palm Beach County Public Library System (FL). □ **Jay Evatt** appointed Reference Librarian at the University of Georgia Libraries. □ **Lynn Fetherston** named Cataloger at Samford University (AL). □ **Shirley Mills Fischer** appointed Director of the Kinchafoonee Regional Library in Dawson, GA. □ **Donna Fitch** named Cataloger at Samford University (AL). □ **Charles Forrest** appointed Director of Instructional Support Services at Emory University Libraries in Atlanta. □ **Gail Garfinkle** is Public Services Archivist at the Russell Library, University of Georgia. □ **David P. Gillikin**, Assistant Professor and Librarian, UT Knoxville, named a winner of the Microsoft CD-Rom Library Scholarship Program. □ **Katy Ginanni** named Serials Acquisitions Librarian at Auburn University Libraries. □ **Charles A. Harbert** named Management Information Systems Librarian at Virginia Commonwealth University. □ **Edith Harwell** appointed Director of the North Shelby County Library (AL). □ **Edward G. Holley**,

Professor at the School of Information and Library Science, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has been selected to serve as Chair of the UNC Press Board of Governors. □ **Kathleen Imhoff**, Assistant Director of the Broward County Public Library (FL), has won the first International Study Award administered by the Public Library Association (PLA), a division of the American Library Association (ALA). Donated by C. L. Systems, Inc., the \$5,000 International Study Award is presented to a public librarian to support a study tour abroad with the goal of improving international understanding among public libraries. Imhoff has organized an international tour of public libraries and library schools in England, Scotland, and Wales to gather creative ideas for coping with increased competition for public resources. □ **Robert T. Ivey** named Assistant Head of Cataloging at Memphis State University Libraries. □ **Thomas F. Jaques**, Louisiana State Librarian, elected President of the Chief Officers of State Library Agencies. □ **William D. Jones** named Head of User Services at the Mervyn H. Sterne Library, University of Alabama at Birmingham. □ **Alan Kaye** joined the staff of the Chestatee Regional Library (GA) as Head of the Adult and Reference Department, with additional responsibilities for public relations and audio-visual materials. □ **Barbara King** appointed Library Development Officer, University of Florida Libraries, Gainesville. □ **William Lee Kingery** appointed Head of the Veterinary Medicine Library at Auburn University. □ **Sue A. Klipsch** appointed Editor of the *Tennessee Librarian*. □ **Dr. Gene D. Lanier**, professor in the East Carolina University Department of Library and Information Studies, addressed an intellectual freedom conference in Phoenix earlier this year sponsored by the Arizona Library Association. Dr. Lanier presented the keynote address. □ **Venable Lawson**, formerly the Director of the Division of Library and Information Management at Emory University, has joined the faculty of the Atlanta University School of Library and Information Studies. □ **Laura Lewis** retired last fall as Assistant Director of the Troup-Harris-Coweta Regional Library (GA). □ **R. Thomas Lowrimore II** named Non-print Catalog Librarian at the Richland County Public Library (SC). □ **Langhorne Mallory** named Reference Librarian at the University of Georgia Libraries. □ **Rikki Mangrum** named Reference Librarian at the University of Georgia Libraries. □ **Ali Mattei-Majia** named Assistant Branch Coordinator for Palm Beach County Public Library System (FL). □ **Gary McCullough** named Assistant Director for Information

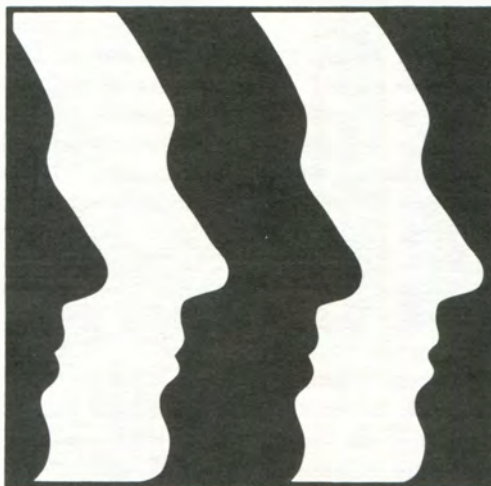
PEOPLE

Services at the Clayton County Library System (GA). □ **Patrice McDermott** has joined the faculty of the Atlanta University School of Library and Information Studies. □ **Howard F. McGinn** will become North Carolina's State Librarian this spring. □ **Vinson E. McKenzie** appointed Head of the Architecture Library at Auburn University. □ **Terry McLaughlin** named Director of the Tavares Public Library (FL). □ **Nan McMurry** named History Bibliographer at the University of Georgia Libraries. □ **Charles E. Miller**, Director of Libraries, Florida State University, Tallahassee, has been named President of the Association of Research Libraries, Washington, D.C. □ **Lisa Newsom** named Director of the Brooks County Library (GA). □ **John Fred Olive, III** named Head of Educational Technology Services at the Mervyn H. Sterne Library, University of Alabama at Birmingham. □ **Judy C. Perdue** became Director of the East Georgia College Library. □ **Ruth A. Prescott** retired from the Kinchafoonee Regional Library on December 31, 1988 after 22 years of service (GA). □ **Quincy Fugh** named Film and Sound Librarian at the Richland County Public Library (SC). □ **Jean Reese**, Coordinator of Information Services at the Peabody College Education Library, named a winner of the Microsoft CD-Rom Library Scholarship Program. □ **Brenda L. Seago** appointed Reference Librarian at University Library Services of Virginia Commonwealth University. □ **Charlene Shults** has joined the faculty of the University of Alabama Library as Nonbook Catalog Librarian. □ **Joye D. P. Slife** named Assistant Head of Acquisitions at the University of Georgia Libraries.

□ **Ramona J. Steffey**, Automation Project Librarian at Peabody College, named a winner of the Microsoft CD-Rom Library Scholarship Program. □ **Jan Swanbeck** appointed Chair, Government Documents Department, and Bibliographer for Government Documents, University of Florida Libraries, Gainesville. □ **Jane B. Treadwell** appointed Director of Collection Management at the Woodruff Library of Emory University. □ **Barbara Valentine** named Reference Librarian at the University of Georgia Libraries. □ **Phyllis VanOrden**, professor in the School of Library and Information Studies at Florida State University, has been elected President of the Association for Library and Information Science Education. □ **Lonita M. Walton** named Associate Director of the Atlanta-Fulton Public Library. □ **Donald J. Welsh** named Coordinator of Reference Services at the College of William and Mary Library (VA). □ **Sheila Whetzel** named Librarian at the Middleburg branch of the Loudoun County Public Library (VA). □ **Jane Williams**, State Librarian of North Carolina, will be leaving that position this spring.

DEATHS

Martha Covey, Reference Librarian and former Head of Reference at the Division of Public Library Services (GA), died January 11, 1989. □ **J. Gregory Dean**, Associate Professor and Reference Librarian at the University of Louisville, Kentucky, died on September 17, 1988. □ **Nelle Young**, Director of the Lumpkin County Library (GA), died September 1988. Mrs. Young was instrumental in establishing the library, where she was employed for 31 years.



Pay Equity: An Action Manual For Library Workers

What is pay equity? How can library workers document inequitable salaries? How do library staff successfully organize for pay adjustments? What are the first steps?

Pay Equity: An Action Manual for Library Workers was written to answer questions like these. Library employees, along with workers in other underpaid, predominantly female occupations, are organizing for higher salaries. To share information and strategies, library workers have organized programs, seminars, and workshops; they've published articles, case studies, and strategy kits. This manual draws on these shared experiences, information and techniques and presents them in a comprehensive manner.

The manual outlines a three-phase process for winning pay equity, drawing on the experiences of library staff who have used a variety of strategies and tactics to win pay increases. Case studies of libraries and larger organizations with libraries illustrate those strategies and tactics. The manual also explains techniques for documenting pay inequities that have been developed and applied throughout the country.

Librarians in all stages of their careers will find in *Pay Equity* both the technical information and the strategic advice they need to plan and execute a campaign for salary increases.

Carolyn Kenady is project director for the ALA Committee on Pay Equity, which sponsored the development of this book with the ALA Office for Library Personnel Resources.

Pay Equity: An Action Manual for Library Workers, by Carolyn Kenady, \$29.95, ISBN 0-8389-3365-3. Spring 1989. To order: American Library Association, Publishing Services Order Dept., 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Recruitment Issues

"Librarians for the New Millennium," edited by William E. Moen and Kathleen M. Heim of Louisiana State University School of Library and Information Science Research Center Annex, presents 11 chapters on recruitment issues for the library and information profession. Prepared originally for participants in the 1988 ALA Office for Library Personnel Resources (OLPR) "Each One Reach One: Recruiting for the Profession" preconference, the 122-page publication has been reprinted for more widespread distribution.

Order for \$10 each from ALA/OLPR, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611 (ISBN 0-8389-7259-4).

Guide to Library Placement.

The 1989 "Guide to Library Placement Sources" is now available from the American Library Association Office for Library Personnel Resources (OLPR). OLPR compiled the listing for the 1989 *Bowker Annual of Library and Book Trade Information* and issues the guide as a handout for job seekers who want to know where to find library and information-related position vacancies and openings.

Included in the publication are telephone joblines, national and state job referral services, library school placement bulletins and services, and special sections on overseas employment contacts and using information skills in nonlibrary settings. Employers will also find the information useful for advertising job vacancies.

When requesting copies, please enclose 75¢ (per copy). Send orders to: "GUIDE," ALA/OLPR, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. Organizations wanting to order multiple copies should request discount information from above address.

New Display Packet Introduces Children to Favorite Authors

Children's authors share childhood remembrances of favorite books and library experiences in "Readers as Writers," a packet of display materials published by the American Library Association (ALA). The packet includes reproductions of personal letters, childhood and grown-up photos, brief biographies and booklists for nine authors, including M. E. Kerr, Jean Fritz, Betsy Byars and Marguerite Henry.

Each author is presented on three 8½" x 11" miniposters for easy display in libraries and classrooms. A colorful headline banner ties the panels together. The Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC) Membership Committee compiled the materials for display at an ALA Annual Conference.

"Readers as Writers" is available for \$20 from ALA Graphics, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611; 1-800-545-2433, 1-800-545-2444 (Ill.), 1-800-545-2455 (Canada).

Guidelines for Parents

"Helping Your Child Use the Library" is a booklet published by the U.S. Department of Education. It is a set of guidelines for parents on when and how to introduce children to the library, what to expect from the local library in terms of service and resources, how to encourage a child to read and how library services answer a child's needs from preschool through teenage

years. There is a page on the topic of unattended children in libraries. It addresses the library's point of view in a positive way, as well as suggesting how parents can examine their own responsibilities and prepare the children for appropriate behavior and emergency situations. Sources of additional information and recommended reading are included at the end. For a free copy of the 21-page booklet, LP89-712, write to U.S. Department of Education, Office of Educational Research and Improvement, Library Programs, Washington, DC, 20208-5571.

Bookmobile Guidelines

The *National Bookmobile Guidelines 1988*, as adopted at the fourth national bookmobile conference in June 1988, is now available. The 26-page document covers guidelines for bookmobile selection, scheduling, collection development, marketing and publicity, staffing, and management. Compiled and edited by John Philip, head of Field Services at the State Library of Ohio, *Guidelines* also reflects the work and dedication of hundreds of bookmobile professionals from across the country. To order, send checks for \$4 made out to the library to Irene Borrer, State Library of Ohio, 65 S. Front St., Columbus, OH 43266-0334.

Resource List for Minority and Women's Groups

Minorities and Women: A List of Major Organizations in Librarianship, 1988-89 is a two-page listing of contact persons for minority librarian organizations and women's groups. Compiled by the ALA Office for Library Personnel Resources (OLPR), in coordination with the ALA Office for Library Outreach Services (OLOS), the listing is useful for employers in recruitment efforts or for others interested in minority and women's issues.

Included are the current chairs of the OLOS Library Service for American Indian People, American Indian Librarian Association, Asian Pacific American Librarians Association, ALA Black Caucus, Chinese American Librarians Association, Reforma (National Association to Promote Library Service to the Spanish-Speaking), SRRT Feminist Task Force, Women Library Workers, and ALA Committee on the Status of Women in Librarianship. Also listed are newsletter editors, and information on membership directories published by the organizations.

Available free from ALA/OLPR, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago IL 60611.

Directory of Women's Groups Available

"Directory of Library and Information Profession Women's Groups," 4th edition, is available from the ALA

Committee on the Status of Women in Librarianship. Compiled in 1988 by Katharine Phenix for the committee, the directory lists 35 U.S. national and state groups especially concerned with women's issues in the library and information profession. In addition, five groups in other countries (Australia, Canada, England and Japan) are included.

For each group, a contact person is provided, along with brief information on type of membership, purpose and dates and locations of meetings.

To order, send \$1 to ALA/COSWL, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611 (ISBN 0-8389-6955-0).

Guide to Performance Evaluation of Library Materials Vendors

What is the effective average discount of the library materials vendors used by your library? How accurate and timely are the shipments? How often is it necessary to make claims? *Guide to Performance Evaluation of Library Materials Vendors* assists acquisitions staff in developing measures to answer these and similar questions. As funding for library materials becomes increasingly scarce, it is even more important to ensure that libraries are receiving the best possible service from vendors.

The *Guide* provides an overview of vendor services available for ordering inprint materials. Then, the reader is introduced to methods of applying quantitative measurement to vendor performance of such services as discounts, speed of shipments, number of claims and cancellations, and level of customer service. The procedures described here are appropriate for both manual and automated ordering systems.

Developed by the Resources Section of ALA's Resources and Technical Services Division. *Guide to Performance Evaluation of Library Materials Vendors* (Acquisitions Guidelines, No. 5), Resources and Technical Services Division, ALA, \$4.95 pbk. 24 p., 0-8389-3369-6, January 1989 (Approval Plan Categories ABCDII). To order: American Library Association, Publishing Services Order Dept., 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Serials Pricing Issues

The Resources and Technical Services Division of the American Library Association has created the Subcommittee on Serials Pricing Issues to gather and disseminate statistics and other data on the rising costs of journals to libraries, perhaps the greatest concern among academic libraries today. The creation of this

body is an effort to reduce duplication of effort among persons and institutions accessing and combatting the impact on their collections of unprecedented increases in the price of serials. The group is also charged with identifying trends in serials pricing and determining what additional data need to be gathered. The subcommittee acts as a clearinghouse for information about serials pricing: news, studies, questions, and other concerns.

Part of the Resources and Technical Services Division's Publisher/Vendor-Library Relations Committee, the subcommittee is composed of persons with experience in gathering statistics on serials prices and trends: Deana Astle (Clemson University, how to do pricing studies), Mary Elizabeth Clack (Harvard College, price indexing), Jerry Curtis (The Faxon Company, publishing and currency exchange), Charles Hamaker (Louisiana State University, collection development), Robert Houbeck (University of Michigan), and Marcia Tuttle (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill), Chair.

Collection and dissemination of information is by both electronic and paper formats. Electronic newsletters are being offered through ALANET, BITNET, and The Faxon Company's DATALINX. EBSCO customers will have access to the newsletter on EBSCONET. Persons wishing to receive either the electronic or the paper newsletter may send their user ID or mailing address to the Chair. There is no ALA charge for the newsletter in either format.

Communications about serials pricing issues may be sent to the subcommittee chair, Marcia Tuttle, in several ways: on ALANET — "Tuttle"; on BITNET — "Tuttle@UNC.BITNET"; on Faxon's Courier — "Tuttle"; and by paper mail — Serials Department, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, C.B. #3938 Davis Library, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3938.

Cataloging Microcomputer Software

"New rules require new explanations, new examples, and more help for catalogers trying to organize new and rapidly growing collections." So states Sheila Intner, Associate Professor, Graduate School of Library and Information Science, Simmons College, in her foreword to *Cataloging Microcomputer Software*, by Nancy B. Olson. Intended for library catalogers and library students, this manual not only describes the use of the current version of national and international standards for descriptive and subject cataloging, but also explains, in terms catalogers can understand, the underlying principles of each element unique to microcomputer software.

Olson traces the development of the draft revision of Chapter 9 of the *Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules*, 2d, and explains principles for classifying software and access points (main and added entry). She has also included extensive lists of LC and Sears subject headings, LC and Dewey classification numbers for microcomputer software, and valuable advice on the storage and use of computer files.

One hundred examples show cataloging of software for Apple, Macintosh, and IBM microcomputers. Types of software shown in the examples include business and utility packages, games, simulations, and videogames in freeware, shareware, and purchased materials. Most examples are monographs, but serials, kits, games, and "In" analytics are also represented. Uniform titles are used in several cases, and MARC coding and tagging for OCLC input are explained and illustrated with several examples. An extensive glossary and bibliography complete the handbook. For further information contact Libraries Unlimited, P.O. Box 3988, Englewood, CO 80155-3988, (303) 770-1220.

Information Consultancy

The field of information consultancy is expanding as the need for advice and skills continues to grow. Authors John Gurnsey and Martin S. White assert that information consultants are no longer exclusive to libraries, but have also become increasingly useful in publishing, marketing, printing, and bookselling. This publication initiates the definition and analysis of the information consultant.

The objective of this book is to offer practical advice to the new consultant. *Information Consultancy* addresses the concrete — business plans, finances, proposals — as well as the abstract — professional qualities, marketing, client-consultant relationships. The scope and range of the field is also discussed.

By presenting a wide-angle view of this field, Gurnsey and White provide valuable information for those considering employment as information consultants as well as those considering hiring a consultant.

Published by The Library Association, London, under the Clive Bingley imprint, and distributed exclusively in the U.S. by ALA Publishing Services.

Information Consultancy, John Gurnsey and Martin S. White, \$32.00 cl., 188 p., ALA order code B426-2, March 1989 (Approval Plan Categories QRT). To order: American Library Association, Publishing Services Order Dept., 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

KEEPING UP

The publications of state associations in the Southeast contain articles on a wide variety of topics of interest to librarians. As space permits, *The Southeastern Librarian* will include listings of the major articles and features of the journals in our eleven-state coverage. Hopefully this listing will be useful to our readers.

THE ALABAMA LIBRARIAN

Volume 39, Numbers 11/12, November/December 1988
Facelift at 59, (inside front)
(Restoration of murals at the Birmingham Public Library)

THE GEORGIA LIBRARIAN

Volume 25, Number 4, Winter 1988
A Break from Tradition: Shopping for an Information Broker, by Eddie McLeod, pp. 84-87.
Columbus College's Term Paper Clinic: A Ten-year Tradition, by Callie B. McGinnis, pp. 88-90.
Bulldozer to Books — Libraries in Action: Architects of Literacy, by Edward B. Claxton III, pp. 91-92.

KENTUCKY LIBRARIES

Volume 52, Number 4, Fall (November) 1988
Tragedy in the Office, by Steven J. Fitch, pp. 6-11.
People for the American Way, by Arthur J. Kropp, pp. 12-15, 30.
The Joan Titley Adams History Room, by Leonard M. Eddy, pp. 18-19.

NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARIES

Volume 46, Number 4, Winter 1988
Just What Is Reference Service, by Ilene Nelson, p. 201.
Vox Populi, Vox Dei; or Measuring the "Goodness" of College Libraries: A Case Study, by Plummer Alston Jones, Jr., p. 202.

From Library Student to Library Professional: Smoothing the Transition for the New Librarian, by Nan McMurry, p. 209.

Collection Development: Necessarily a Shared Enterprise, by Shelia S. Intner, p. 214.

The Challenge of Automation and the Library Instruction Program: Content, Management, Budget, by Elizabeth Bramm Dunn, p. 219.

Rip Van Winkle at the Reference Desk?, by Anna Donnally, p. 223.

Use of Technology in a Rural Public Library Setting to Provide Both Traditional and Nontraditional Reference Service, by Marcia Joyner Clontz, p. 228.

Beyond Referral — Providing Business Reference Service in the Information Age, by Coyla Barry, p. 231.

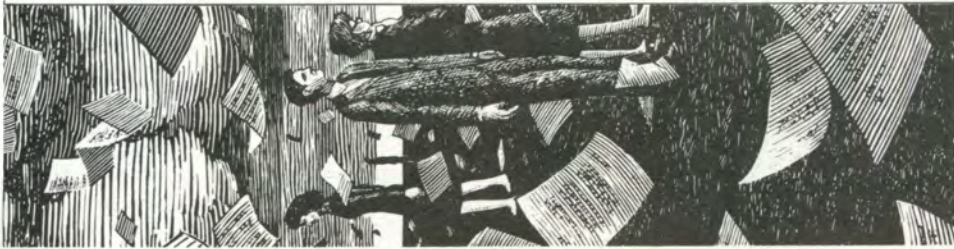
Hanging Together: Local Cooperation and Role Expectations Among Different Types of North Carolina Libraries, by Jeanie M. Welch and Lorraine W. Penninger, p. 237.

TENNESSEE LIBRARIAN

Volume 41, Number 1, Winter 1989
Notable Tennessee State Documents, by Jan Condren, pp. 12-14.
American Librarians: A Chinese Librarian's Personal View, by Li Tao, pp. 18-19.

THE VIRGINIA LIBRARIAN

October-December 1988
Bridging the Gap in Technology, by Mike Hatchett, p. 12.
Public Library and School Library Cooperation: Newport News, by Izabela M. Cieszynski, p. 12.
Faculty Status and Virginia Academic Librarians, by John K. Duke, p. 16.



The Dark Side of the Information Explosion.

Have you seen the symptoms in your own organization? Someone scurrying to track down a report for a roomful of impatient executives. Or the panic caused when an important study seems to disappear into thin air.

Today in the U.S., there are literally trillions of paper and electronic documents in existence. And millions more are added every day. Faced with such a staggering amount of text information, simply finding what's needed, when it's needed, can be a real accomplishment.

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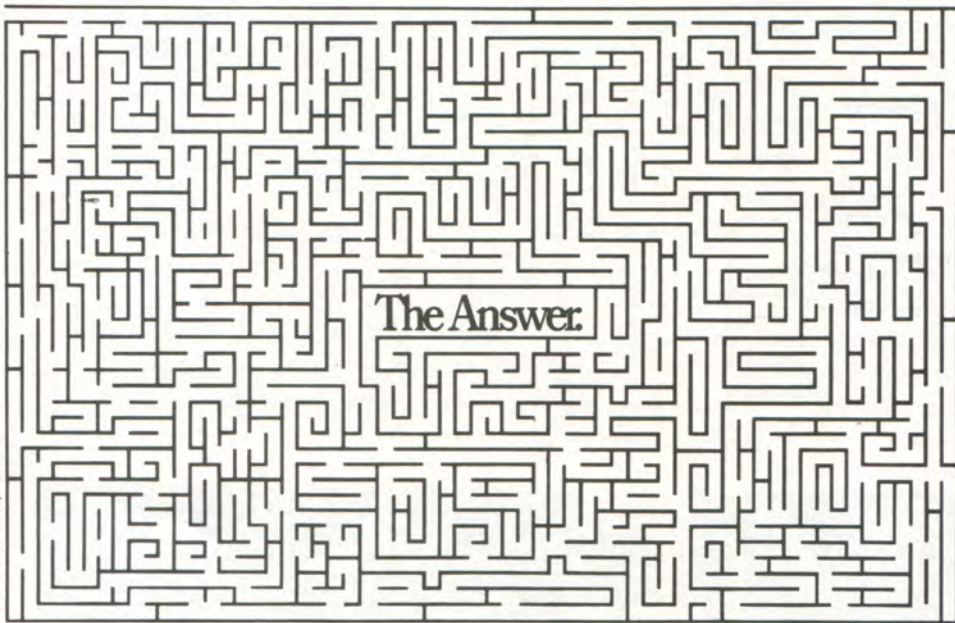
Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Mail to: Association of College and Research Libraries ■
A division of the American Library Association ■ 50 East Huron Street ■
Chicago, Illinois 60611 ■ 312/944-6780 ■



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SELA Biennial Conference Reports

The following reports were omitted from the Winter 1988 issue.

University and College Libraries Section

The joint meeting of the SELA/VIA University and College Libraries Sections and the SELA Reference and Adult Services Section was held at 8:30 a.m. on October 28, 1988. In the absence of Chairman James Parks (Millsaps College), Michael LaCroix (Wingate College), Vice Chairman/Chairman-Elect, welcomed those attending. On behalf of the Nominating Committee consisting of Billy Pennington (Birmingham Southern College) and Joel Stowers (University of Tennessee at Martin), LaCroix presented the Committee's proposed slate of officers for the next biennium: Vice Chairman/Chairman-Elect, Winston Walden of Tennessee Technical University; Secretary, Janet Freeman of Meredith College. As there were no nominations from the floor, these officers were unanimously elected.

Carol Pfeiffer (University of Virginia) conducted a brief business meeting of the VLA University and College Libraries Section and introduced the speaker, Jonathan A. Lindsey, who is Coordinator of Library Affairs at Baylor University. Dr. Lindsey spoke on "Conflict Management and Performance Evaluation." This program, which was sponsored by Blackwell North America, stimulated questions and discussion from the audience.

Myra Armistead, Secretary

Resources and Technical Services Section 1988 Biennial Conference Business Meeting

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

Ms. Gregory announced that the section by-laws passed the Constitution and By-Laws Committee of SELA and are included in the new handbook.

In the absence of the Chair of the Nominating Committee, Alice Stephens presented the slate of officers as follows:

Vice-chair/Chair-elect: Jim Anderson
Judith Shelton

Secretary: Linda K. Allman
Helen Goldman
Betty Lou Roundtree

Ballots were passed out to members of the section and counted by Linda Elkins. New officers elected were Judith Shelton and Linda Allman. The other members of the Nominating Committee were Carolyn Havens, chair, Donna Smith, Albert Camp, and Betsy

Griffies. The election ad-hoc committee was Linda Elkins and Ed Duncan.

Vicki Gregory introduced the other officers: Michele Dalehite, Vice-chair/Chair-elect, and Betsy Griffies, Secretary.

There being no further old or new business, the meeting was adjourned.

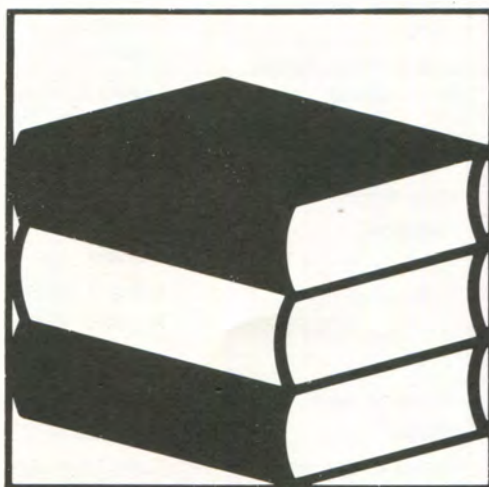
Betsy Griffies, Secretary

Resources and Technical Services Section Southeastern Library Association 1986-1988

The Constitution passed by the membership at the Biloxi Meeting in 1984 was submitted to the Constitution and By-laws Committee and to the Chair of the Handbook Committee for inclusion in the revised SELA Handbook.

The Section co-sponsored a preconference program on the effect of automation on the organization of the library. The preconference had 53 attendees.

In addition to the preconference, RTSS cosponsored with the Virginia Library Association's Technical Services Group a program on shared integrated systems in the Southeast. The speakers were: Catherine Wilkinson, Head of Cataloging, Appalachian State University; Jackie Zelman, Assistant Director for Systems, Florida International University; Robert Martin, Director, Tampa Bay Library Consortium; and Theresa Byrd, R. J. Reynolds Community College.



A HEARTY WELCOME TO . . .
New Members of SELA as of March 21, 1989

Alabama

Bettye Fine Collins
Birmingham
Glen R. Dunlap
Ozark
Bernard R. Malkmus
Decatur
Ron Snider
Mobile
Walter J. Weatherly
Fort Payne
Douglas M. Taylor
Jacksonville
Linda Louise Cain
Jacksonville
Donna E. Smith
Auburn
Mary R. McCarl
Birmingham
Thomas E. Skinner
Birmingham
Betty K. Bryce
Tuscaloosa
Nancy J. Gibbs
Auburn
Barbara A. Bishop
Opelika
Florida
Cheryl D. McCoy
Tampa
Henry Ramsey Cooper
Ft. Lauderdale
Robert J. Grover
Brandon
Clem Malecki
Edgewater
Saiyed A. Ahmad
Tallahassee
Marilyn A. Mulla
Tampa
Shirley V. Lentz
Tampa
Teresa C. Rencurrell
Key Biscayne

Wiley E. Koon, Jr.
Tampa

Georgia

Paige G. Andrews
Athens
Lilyann P. Peterman
Americus
Janet C. Seigler
Marietta
Michael E. Seigler
Marietta
V. Sue Hatfield
Decatur
Kathy Shropshire
Bremen
Janet A. Bland
Dahlonega
Dr. Lucian Harris
Marietta
Harriet F. Kersey
Atlanta
Katharine L. Calhoun
Decatur
Dale F. Luchsinger
Athens
Ronald A. Dubberly
Atlanta
Kentucky
Margarette J. Perkins
Louisville
Cynthia F. Atkins
Hopkinsville
Joan Wettig
Louisville
Janie E. Jones
Wayland
Rickie D. Jones
Wayland
Louisiana
Theresa A. Thevenote
Marksville
Karen J. Strebeck
Berwick

Steven R. Standefer
Natchitoches

Mississippi

Carolyn Baggett
Oxford
North Carolina
Karen W. Heuberger
Matthews
Connie D. Wilcox
Winston-Salem
Jean E. Sexton
Lumberton
Marilyn L. Miller
Greensboro
Maria C. Allen
Cary

South Carolina

Marguerite D. Keenan
Easley
Kathy A. Wood
Clemson

Tennessee

Beth A. Mercer
Decatur
David G. Gantt
Cookeville
Diana L. Werner
Sparta
Nancy C. Mielke
Cookeville
Annette S. Pilcher
Nashville
Peggy A. Pennell
Decherd
J. Marion Kimbrough
Mt. Juliet
Charles M. May
Nashville

Virginia

LaVerne Anderson
Hampton
Sheriden E. Clem
Chesapeake

Margaret H. Hagel
Norfolk

Denise Johnson
Danville
Janice E. S. Johnson
Virginia Beach
Barbara Savage
Chesapeake
Ellen Henry
Leesburg
Jane B. Morrison
Farmville
Cathy Carlson Reynolds
Wytheville
Sandra W. Heineman
Hampden-Sydney
Un Hi Lee Kang
Virginia Beach
Patricia Luman
Virginia Beach
Barbara H. Fischer
Richmond
Tamara L. Bowman
Virginia Beach
Linda B. Richardson
Blacksburg
Susan G. Sevier
Alexandria
Frank Mols
Virginia Beach
Bonnie I. Trahan
Fredericksburg
Mary Carole Lynch
Danville
Luke J. Malloy
Buena Vista
Sandra D. Perry
Virginia Beach
Other
Trish Ridgeway
Berwyn, PA
Bradley D. Carrington
Chicago, IL

1988 SELA Membership Statistics as of December 31, 1988

1988 Personal Memberships				1988 Subscriptions		Dues Breakdown	
	Reg.	Sust.	Contr.	New**	(Includes Inst. M'ship.)		
* AL	<u>153</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>53</u>	AL	<u>14</u>	\$15.00 <u>1252</u>
* FL	<u>194</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>38</u>	FL	<u>33</u>	\$12.00 <u>219</u>
* GA	<u>316</u>	<u>19</u>		<u>85</u>	GA	<u>25</u>	\$ 9.00 <u>37</u>
* KY	<u>112</u>	<u>1</u>		<u>42</u>	KY	<u>12</u>	\$ 6.00 <u>7</u>
* LA	<u>87</u>			<u>11</u>	LA	<u>10</u>	\$ 5.00 <u>74</u>
MS	<u>80</u>		<u>1</u>	<u>13</u>	MS	<u>21</u>	\$ 4.00 <u>102</u>
* NC	<u>261</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>95</u>	NC	<u>32</u>	\$25.00 <u>42</u>
* SC	<u>140</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>32</u>	SC	<u>19</u>	(Sustaining)
* TN	<u>193</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>61</u>	TN	<u>22</u>	\$50.00 <u>10</u>
* VA	<u>109</u>			<u>36</u>	VA	<u>32</u>	(Contributing)
* WV	<u>30</u>			<u>15</u>	WV	<u>4</u>	
Other	<u>16</u>			<u>2</u>	Other	<u>94</u>	
TOTAL	<u>1,691</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>483</u>	TOTAL	<u>318</u>	

**NOTE: There are a total of 368 NEW SELA Members, plus 115 '88 renewals who did not renew in '87 but had been members in previous years.

1988 RUNNING TOTALS

REGULAR PERSONAL	<u>1,691</u>
SUSTAINING	<u>42</u>
CONTRIBUTING	<u>10</u>
PERSONAL — SUB-TOTAL	<u>1,743</u>
SPECIAL - State Assoc.	
* (See State Above)	<u>9</u>
SUBSCRIPTIONS	<u>318</u>
SUB-TOTAL	<u>2,070</u>
HONORARY	<u>30</u>
TOTAL	<u>2,100</u>

Southeastern Library Association Financial Report

January 1, 1987 — December 31, 1988

FINAL REPORT — 1987-88 Biennium

	Budgeted		Actual		Actual	
I. INCOME:	1987	1988	Total Budgeted	(1987)	(1988)	Actual (Total)
Conference, 1986	\$25,960.00	\$.00	\$ 25,960.00	\$26,835.67	.00	\$26,835.67
Interest	3,000.00	3,000.00	6,000.00	2,585.31	2,432.18	5,017.49
Leadership Workshop	3,300.00	.00	3,300.00	4,804.50	.00	4,804.50
Membership	25,000.00	28,000.00	53,000.00	23,079.00	25,315.00	48,394.00
Presidents' Workshop	.00	.00	.00	.00	855.00	855.00
Southeastern Librarian	12,500.00	12,500.00	25,000.00	12,890.38	13,658.80	26,549.18
Southern Books	.00	1,600.00	1,600.00	540.00	470.00	1,010.00
Miscellaneous	.00	.00	.00	684.51	2,232.02	2,916.53
Workshops	3,000.00	3,000.00	6,000.00	.00	.00	.00
Publications	.00	.00	.00	45.15	17.65	62.80
TOTAL INCOME	\$72,760.00	\$48,100.00	\$120,860.00	\$71,464.52	\$44,980.65	\$116,445.17
 II. EXPENDITURES:						
Headquarters						
Executive Secretary	\$ 6,360.00	\$ 6,750.00	\$ 13,110.00	\$ 6,360.00	\$ 6,360.00	\$12,720.00
Office Manager	17,000.00	18,000.00	35,000.00	16,955.72	17,976.62	34,932.34
Clerical (temporary)	500.00	500.00	1,000.00	.00	.00	.00
FICA	1,260.00	1,260.00	2,520.00	1,209.63	1,340.55	2,550.19
Office Rent	4,625.00	4,625.00	9,250.00	4,174.50	4,933.50	9,108.00
Bookkeeping	350.00	350.00	700.00	325.00	337.86	662.86
Travel	750.00	750.00	1,500.00	64.50	428.00	492.50
Printing	250.00	250.00	500.00	86.92	145.61	232.53
Postage	750.00	750.00	1,500.00	849.92	1,522.94	2,372.86
Telephone	1,125.00	1,125.00	2,250.00	969.58	1,127.80	2,097.38
Supplies	1,000.00	1,000.00	2,000.00	576.87	699.33	1,276.20
Equipment Service	1,975.00	1,975.00	3,950.00	1,648.32	1,805.60	3,453.92
Furniture/Equipment	200.00	.00	200.00	.00	.00	.00
Miscellaneous	50.00	50.00	100.00	15.00	15.00	30.00
Sections/Round Tables						
Library Education Sec.	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Public Libraries Sec.	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Ref. & Adult Serv. Sec.	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Resources & Tech. Serv.	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
School & Children's Lib.	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Special Libraries Sec.	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Trustees & Friends of Lib.	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Univ. & Col. Libraries	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Workshops	652.00	652.00	1,304.00	.00	.00	.00
Gov't Doc. Round Table	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Junior Mbrs. Round Table	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Library Instr. Round Table	150.00	150.00	300.00	.00	78.90	78.90
Online Search Librarians	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	.00	.00
Committees						
Award, Author	.00	545.00	545.00	.00	1,071.88	1,071.88
Award, Program	.00	45.00	45.00	.00	46.97	46.97
Award, Rothrock	.00	.00	.00	.00	1,296.97	1,296.97
Conference Site	.00	500.00	500.00	.00	640.00	640.00
Conference, 1988	.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	837.50	.00	837.50
Handbook	.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	.00	2,935.45	2,935.45
Honorary Membership	50.00	100.00	150.00	.00	246.44	246.44
Membership	1,500.00	1,500.00	3,000.00	1,192.87	1,386.27	2,579.14
Southern Books	600.00	600.00	1,200.00	1,751.64	3,838.00	5,589.64
Miscellaneous	750.00	750.00	1,500.00	.00	17.75	17.75
Southeastern Librarian						
Mail and Postage	.00	.00	.00	785.07	663.67	1,448.74
Printing	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00
Subscription Refunds	13,750.00	13,750.00	27,500.00	11,402.76	11,622.30	23,025.06
Executive Board	.00	.00	.00	35.00	.00	35.00
Biennial Conference						
Biennial Conference	.00	.00	.00	182.53	.00	182.53
Executive Board Meetings	25.00	25.00	50.00	.00	.00	.00
Leadership Workshop	2,800.00	.00	2,800.00	3,502.03	.00	3,502.03
Presidents' Workshop	.00	.00	.00	.00	880.80	880.80
President	1,100.00	1,100.00	2,200.00	1,925.40	274.60	2,200.00
General Organization						
Ad Valorem Tax	250.00	250.00	500.00	173.44	97.68	271.12
Audit	150.00	150.00	300.00	.00	100.00	100.00
Bank Charges	30.00	30.00	60.00	6.65	82.02	88.67
Blanket Bond	250.00	250.00	500.00	250.00	324.00	574.00
Corporate Tax	13.00	13.00	26.00	.00	.00	.00
Dues	50.00	50.00	100.00	.00	100.00	100.00
Insurance	425.00	425.00	850.00	264.00	340.00	604.00
Tax Preparation	225.00	225.00	450.00	.00	225.00	225.00
Wilson Award	.00	.00	.00	.00	100.00	100.00
Retirement, Office Mgr.	.00	.00	.00	1,568.00	2,612.50	4,180.50
Miscellaneous	150.00	150.00	300.00	1,168.43	213.39	1,381.82
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$59,665.00	\$61,195.00	\$120,860.00	\$58,281.28	\$65,887.41	\$124,168.69
 III. SUMMARY:						
Balance, January 1, 1987	\$ 28,441.82					
Income through Dec. 31, 1988	<u>116,445.17</u>					
	\$144,886.99					
Transferred from Savings Account	7,441.09					
Transferred from Certificate of Deposit	<u>15,000.00</u>					
	\$167,328.08					
Less Certificate of Deposit Purchased	<u>40,000.00</u>					
	\$127,328.08					
Less Expenditures through Dec. 31, 1988	<u>124,168.69</u>					
	\$ 3,159.39					
Balance, Dec. 31, 1988	\$ 3,159.39					
Certificate of Deposit	<u>\$ 25,000.00</u>					

James E. Ward
Treasurer

SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP FORM 1989

The information in the address box below should be your preferred mailing address. Please return form with dues payment. Make check payable to: Southeastern Library Association. Mail to: SELA, P.O. Box 987, Tucker, GA 30085-0987.

Type of Library with which you are associated:	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	Annual Dues Schedule (Based on Annual Salary)	Membership Year January 1-December 31
		Type of Membership	Ck. Amt. of Dues Pd.
<input type="checkbox"/> A-College/University		Students, Trustees, and Friends	\$ 4.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> B-Library Education		No. Salary to \$6,500	\$ 5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> C-Public		\$6,501 to \$7,500	\$ 6.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> D-School		\$7,501 to \$13,500	\$ 9.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> E-Special		\$13,501 to \$20,500	\$12.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> F-Retired		\$20,501 and up	\$15.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> G-Other		Sustaining Membership	\$25.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> New Membership 19 _____		Contributing Membership	\$50.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Renewal 19 _____		Additional Section/Round Table	\$ 2.00 ea.
		TOTAL AMOUNT PAID	\$ _____

Name _____			
First Name	Initial	Last Name	
Mailing Address _____			
Street/Apartment/P.O. Box			

City	State	Zip	Telephone: <input type="checkbox"/> Home <input type="checkbox"/> Business
Place of Employment _____			
Position/Title _____			

SECTION AND COMMITTEE/ROUND TABLE AFFILIATIONS

Please indicate Section/Round Table and Committee choices in priority order.

Your SELA membership includes affiliation in **TWO (2)** of the following **Sections/Round Tables**.

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| (A) Library Education | (E) School & Children's Libraries | (I) Library Instruction Round Table |
| (B) Public Libraries | (F) Special Libraries | (J) Junior Members Round Table |
| (C) Reference & Adult Services | (G) Trustees & Friends of Libraries | (K) Government Documents Round Table |
| (D) Resources & Technical Services | (H) University & College Libraries | (L) Online Search Librarians Round Table |

If you wish to affiliate with more than **TWO** of the above, include \$2.00 for each additional section affiliation.

MAXIMUM of FOUR (4) section affiliations.

***Section Membership Affiliation:** 1st Choice _____ 2nd Choice _____ 3rd Choice _____ 4th Choice _____

Committee(s) on which you have an interest in serving. Limit your selection to **THREE (3)**.

- | | | |
|---|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| (2A) Outstanding SE Author Award | (7) Constitution and By-Laws | (14) Legislative |
| (2B) Outstanding SE Library Program Award | (8) Continuing Education | (15) Library Development |
| (2C) Rothrock Award | And Staff Development | (17) Media Utilization |
| (2D) President's Award | (25) Exhibits | (18) Membership |
| (3) Budget | (10) Handbook | (19) Nominating |
| (4) Committee on Committees | (11) Headquarters Liaison | (21) Public Relations |
| (5) Conference (Local Arrangements) | (12) Honorary Membership | (22) Resolutions |
| (6) Conference Site Selection | (13) Intellectual Freedom | (23) Southern Books Competition |
| | (24) Interstate Cooperation | |

***Committee(s) Selection(s):** 1st Choice _____ 2nd Choice _____ 3rd Choice _____

CALENDAR OF STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETINGS — 1989

Date	State	Meeting
April 11-14, 1989	AL	Alabama Library Association Annual Conference. Hoover, AL. Wynfrey Hotel at the Galleria
April 20-22, 1989	TN	TLA Annual Conference. "Great Expectations." Knoxville, TN: World's Fair Holiday Inn
May 5-6, 1989	SELA	SELA Leadership and Planning Conference, Atlanta. Holiday Inn Airport/South
May 9-13, 1989	FL	FLA Annual Conference. Omni Jacksonville Hotel and Civic Auditorium, Jacksonville, FL
October 10-13, 1989	NC	NCLA Biennial Conference. Charlotte, Radisson
October 11-13, 1989	KY	KLA Annual Conference. Ramada Inn, Hurstbourne Lane, Louisville, KY
October 26-28, 1989	WV	West Virginia Library Association Annual Conference. Canaan Valley State Park; Davis, WV. Contact: Tom Brown (304) 384-7641
October 25-29, 1989	GA	GLA Biennial Conference. Jekyll Island, Georgia.
October 25-27, 1989	MS	MLA Annual Conference. Natchez, MS. "Growing in Hard Ground." Contact: June Breland (601) 325-3432
November 15-17, 1989	SC	SCLA Annual Conference. Hilton Head Island
November 16-18, 1989	VA	VLA Annual Conference. The Homestead; Warm Springs, VA

CALENDAR OF STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETINGS — 1990

Date	State	Meeting
March 13-16, 1990	LA	LLA Annual Conference. Monroe, LA
April 24-27, 1990	AL	Alabama Library Association Annual Conference. Orange Beach, AL. Perdido Beach Hilton
October 24-26, 1990	KY	KLA Annual Conference. Lexington, KY
November 8-10, 1990	VA	VLA Annual Conference. Richmond, VA; The Marriott
December 4-8, 1990	TN	SELA/TLA Joint Conference. Nashville; Opryland Hotel

ADDITIONAL SPRING MEETINGS OF INTEREST

April 5-8	ACRL Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio
April 28-May 1	Council of Planning Librarians/American Planning Association (Joint Conference), Atlanta, Ga
April 30-May 4	International Reading Association, New Orleans, LA
May 3-5	Southeastern Conference of Hospital Librarians Annual Meeting, Nashville, TN
May 9-11	National Online Meeting IOLS '89, New York City
May 10-12	Southern Conference of Librarians for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Atlanta, GA
May 19-25	Medical Library Assoc. Annual Meeting, Boston
May 21-24	American Society for Information Science (ASIS) Mid-Year Meeting, San Diego, CA

STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION OFFICERS — SELA AREA

Alabama Library Association

President: Reginal Cooper, 4709 Calvert Road, Huntsville, AL 35816
Vice-President/President-Elect: Dr. Martha Merrill, Colonial Arms Apts., Jacksonville, AL 36265
Second Vice President: Jane Keeton, 3020 Parkbrook Road, Birmingham, AL 35213
Secretary: Bobbie Carter, 14 Candlewood Drive, Northport, AL 35476
Treasurer: Lee Pike, 2906 Firethorn Drive, Tuscaloosa, AL 35405
Executive Secretary: Ms. Sandra K. Sutton, Alabama Library Association, P. O. Box 601, Helena, AL 35080

Florida Library Association

President: Dr. Althea H. Jenkins, USF Library, 3218 Tournament Blvd., Sarasota, FL 33580
Vice President/President-Elect: Thomas L. Reitz, 1333 Gunnison Avenue, Orlando, FL 32804
Secretary: Linda Mielke, Clearwater Public Library, 100 N. Osceola Ave., Clearwater, FL 33515
Treasurer: Charles E. Parker, 919 W. King Street, Quincy, FL 32351
Executive Secretary: Marjorie Stealey, 1133 W. Morse Blvd., Suite 201, Winter Park, FL 32789

Georgia Library Association

President: James E. Dorsey, Chestatee Regional Library System, 127 North Main St., Gainesville, GA 30505-2399
First Vice-President/President-Elect: Robert Richardson, Duckworth Libraries, Young Harris College, P.O. Box 38, Young Harris, GA 30582
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North Carolina Library Association

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West Virginia Library Association

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