

The Southeastern Librarian

I VISITED THE
BOOKMOBILE ROUNDUP



FLORIDA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
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The Book Stops Here — (See page 52)

SUMMER 1989

Volume 39

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The Southeastern Librarian

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President's Message

The first half of 1989 has been busy. I have had the opportunity of representing SELA at many conferences and workshops, including the state association meetings of Alabama, Florida and Tennessee. In addition to our state association meetings, many of us have recently attended Legislative Day in Washington and the American Library Association meeting in Dallas. In all of these opportunities to meet with our members I have been impressed with the abilities and dedication of librarians in the Southeast. You are an outstanding group, and I am honored to work with you and to represent you.



Squeezed in among the other meetings, SELA's Leadership Conference was held in Atlanta in early May. Approximately 170 officers and committee members came together in order to formulate plans for 1989 and 1990. I came away from the meeting feeling that it was extremely productive. The many comments that I have received since the meeting have confirmed my impression. Credit for the success goes to Claudia Medori and Jo Anne Treadwell (who planned the conference) and to those of you who came and served on the various committees.

This was a real working meeting at which committees were called upon to develop plans and activities in a very short time. Despite a tremendous thunderstorm which disrupted flights and schedules, the meeting was kept on schedule and made productive by the willingness of many to step into positions of leadership. It would have been very easy for a committee to sit and do nothing, or adjourn to the bar, because the chairman was absent. Instead, that ability and willingness which I see throughout the Southeast came forward — and saved the day.

As reported in the last issue, the Budget Committee reviewed SELA's income and found the dues structure to be woefully out of date. After almost two decades with no adjustment in dues, SELA is operating on a razor-thin financial reserve. At this time your dues do not even cover the cost of producing and mailing *The Southeastern Librarian* to you. To cover all other SELA activities we have relied upon convention income. In my judgment such a precarious financial policy is not in the best interest of SELA.

The Budget Committee has recommended that the minimum dues level be raised to \$10, and that other levels of dues be increased by approximately \$5. The Membership Committee has reviewed and supports this change, and has made some revisions in the various salary levels upon which dues are based.

At the Leadership Conference we attempted to fully explain the need for this increase, and to answer all questions. A mail ballot is included in this issue of *SELn* regarding the recommended changes in the dues structure. It is my hope that the changes will be approved, and that they can be implemented for the 1990 membership year. Be sure to mail your vote to SELA Headquarters by September 30, 1989.

Until a dues increase can be implemented, any increased income for *The Southeastern Librarian* would help to alleviate a tight budget. Elizabeth Curry and Katharine Calhoun are doing a great job on our journal. Thanks to many of you, they have received much good material for publication. It would be a pity to have to reduce either the size or quality of this publication. Some additional ads, or sponsorship, by our vendors could make a real difference. Encourage those firms with which you do business to advertise in *The Southeastern Librarian*.

Finally, let me briefly report on next year's conference with the Tennessee Library Association. I know it's early, but there has been a great deal of work already. Jim Ward and his Tennessee Volunteers are "pulling out all the stops" (a musical term for "goin' all out"), to provide one of our best conferences ever in Nashville (Music City, U.S.A.), around the theme of "Southern Harmony" (a classic 19th Century song book). The December 1990 meeting at the Opryland Hotel is going to be a conference to remember. You will soon be planning for your next year's budget. At that time be sure to plan to attend the biennial conference.

George Stewart

Editor's Musings

Thanks to everyone who found time to write or call me and Associate Editor, Katharine Calhoun, after our first *SELn* issue was distributed. The words of encouragement and the suggestions were sincerely appreciated and your feedback gave us the extra energy we needed to begin the next issue. Katharine and I have divided the responsibility for *SELn* regular features so be sure to note the designation on each section for submissions. I will continue handling advertisements and general inquiries.

How do three months go by so quickly? It is a good thing my calendar isn't on my computer yet or I would suspect a virus had invaded! One reason the months whirled by is that I was traveling and attending a variety of conferences and meetings including: Association of College and Research Libraries Conference, the Alabama Library Association Conference, The Tennessee Library Association Conference, the Florida Library Association Conference, the SOLINET Annual Membership Meeting and the SELA Leadership Conference. I would like to offer *SELn* readers a few highly selective personal observations from these events. As my postcard to you might have said, "Having a wonderful time! Wish you were here!"



ACRL's fifth conference had a record attendance of about 2,000 registrants. The programs, poster sessions and exhibits were packed and I saw lots of folks from the Southeast! Congratulations to Conference Planning Co-chair, Martha Alexander Bowman (University of Louisville); Contributed Papers Chair, Jan Fennell (Georgia College); Local Arrangements Chair, Mary Ellen Elsbernd (Northern Kentucky University); and all those who worked on planning the event. Although I missed the baseball night with the Cincinnati Reds, the "Sneak Previews" of exhibits came complete with popcorn and sodas. Two programs of particular interest to me were on Pay Equity and "The Center for Research Libraries: Building on the First Forty Years." My pick of the giveaways was a button for *Dinosaur Brains: Dealing with all Those Impossible People at Work*, published by John Wiley & Sons.

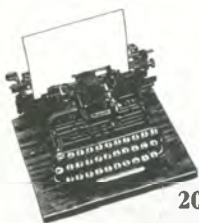
Alabama held its 85th annual convention at the Riverchase Galleria Wynfrey Hotel so the temptation to go shopping was difficult to resist. (I confess! I bought a much needed travel coffee pot kit.) The theme of the conference, "The Alabama Reunion: Library History and Heritage," related to a yearlong statewide program to promote pride in the heritage and common bond of kinship shared by all Alabamians. Resource sharing kinship was evident at the Technical Services Roundtable program with updates on the Alabama Union List of Serials, ALICAT, Alabama Library and Information Network, and Network of Alabama Academic Libraries. The Special Librarians Association sponsored a program honoring Elton B. Stephens and featuring "The History of Ebsco." A nice touch at the opening general session was the introduction (and parade of sorts) of each company exhibiting at the conference with a standing ovation from attendees. Fannie Flagg was the keynote speaker and I thoroughly enjoyed her novel, *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe*.

The 87th meeting of the Tennessee Library Association was held in Knoxville at the Holiday Inn World's Fair. The theme, "Great Expectations," was certainly appropriate with a variety of programs including hearings on the state's Long Range Program, Standards for Public Libraries, the Image of the Librarian, Marketing the Library and Networking with FAX Machines. Guest speakers included authors John Egerton and Ellen Gilchrist (two other personal favorites); Eileen Cook and John Buchanan Jr., chair of People for the American Way and Senior Associate for the Kettering Foundation. Special kudos should go to Program Planning Chair, Caroline Stark (Public Library of Nashville & Davidson County) and Exhibits coordinators, Diane Baird (Warioto Regional Library) and Beverly Youree (Middle Tennessee State University). With TLA members at work SELA can look forward with great expectations to the biennial conference in 1990.

The Florida Library Association's 66th conference was held in Jacksonville, just a stones throw from the Riverwalk shops, restaurants and water taxis. The conference theme, "Progress Through Unity," focused on networking of all types of services, resources and libraries. Hot program topics included "Statistics for Fun, Profit and Prophecy," "Online Catalogs and Commercial Databases," "Cornerstones of Cooperation: Roles of Friends and Trustees in Library Building Programs," "Head to Head: Video Service Planning and Collection Development" and the Bookmobile Roundup. The Conference Banquet, "Nifty Fifties," gets the prize for the wildest social complete with poodle skirts, greasers, a hula hoop contest, name that tune tag and a 5 foot beach ball.

Further information on the SOLINET Annual Membership Meeting and the SELA Leadership Conference are in this issue of *SELn*.

Elizabeth Curry



Looking Back

20 Years Ago

The Southeastern Librarian
Spring 1969, Volume XIX, Number 2

Editor's Note

—“The current issue, as promised, is largely devoted to a Southeastern library approach to the problems of education for librarianship. We have gathered the opinion of leading librarians in the Southeast for each of various types of libraries and put them together in a manner designed to provide for discussion, review and change, with particular emphasis upon the needs of the Southeast.” (Jerrold Orne)

SELn Articles

—Library education issues were addressed by Edwin S. Gleaves, C. Lamar Wallis, F. William Summers, Kenneth E. Toombs, Harold Goldstein, and Carl T. Cox.

SELA Association News

—Membership totals 2,110. Budget proposed totaled \$55,003 with \$17,950 for *The Southeastern Librarian*.
—The Southeastern Development Committee recommended three areas for action in the biennium: (1) a study of the status of library service in the Southeast; (2) the development of guidelines for cooperative plans for location and delivery of materials in each state; (3) promotion of sound library programs of library education at various levels below the Master's degree programs.

Regional News

—The Alabama Library Association, in commemoration of the state's Sesquicentennial, published a Literary Map of Alabama.
—The first Georgia Children's Book Award was presented to Robert Burch.
—The Kentucky Department of Libraries established a Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

SELn Advertisers

—Of eleven ads seven (63+ %) were for library binderies including: Art Guild Bindery, Southern Library Bindery Company, Joseph Ruzicka, Inc., National Library Bindery Co. of Georgia, Heckman Bindery, Bound-To-Stay-Bound Books, Charles M. Gardner Company, and the Library Binding Institute. Thanks again to the only one of these companies still advertising in *SELn*, Bound-To-Stay Bound!

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.

Authorship Characteristics in Five Selected Regional Library Journals

Edgar Williamson

INTRODUCTION

Alvin Schrader has written that, "One objective of bibliometric research is . . . to reveal how authors in a field or in a subset of a field organize and communicate their intellectual efforts."¹ One might add that another objective of such research is to reveal who these authors are (and are not). He also stated that, "The first theoretical proposition (of such research) is that the literature of a field represents the field itself."² It could be argued that this is less a theoretical proposition and more an hypothesis which this kind of research should test. The possible systematic exclusion or underrepresentation of any issues or members of a field would render such a proposition less valid. It was with this hypothesis in mind that the current research was undertaken.

Several articles have been published recently in which authorship profiles for various library periodicals were constructed. Many seem to have been stimulated by the research done by Olsgaard and Olsgaard.³ For example, Adamson and Zamora,⁴ Krausse and Sieburth,⁶ and Watson⁷ all have references to the Olsgaards' article. In addition, there are related articles by Schrader⁸ and Swigger.⁹ All of the journals which were analyzed in these studies have been "recognized as a nationally known journal of library science."¹⁰

The periodicals chosen for this study are quite different in that they are regionally recognized journals. One purpose of this paper then is to apply the same techniques of analysis to a different type of library journal in order to make some comparisons between its findings and those of the other studies referred to above. Another purpose of this paper is to explore in more depth certain authorship profiles which have not as yet been constructed. Two types of librarian-authors which will be analyzed in this manner are school and public librarians. The final purpose is to compare the figures derived from this study with those of the region and/or state in order to determine if any particular groups of librarians are over- or underrepresented as authors in these journals.

METHODOLOGY

The five journals listed below were selected for this study:

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.

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/state audience (as opposed to the national audience of the Olsgaard and other studies), ten-year existence, and use of an article format. These particular volumes represent the most recent ten years of publication, not counting 1987. The two issues that were excluded from the study were not available to the author at the time this study was carried out. It is believed that the missing data do not significantly affect the conclusions derived from this study, however.

Perhaps the most difficult problem in a study of this kind is to establish the rules for what exactly is meant by an article.¹¹ 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. Also excluded were notes or messages from the president or editor, interviews, committee reports, reports from association representatives, and introductions or forwards to series of articles. Such items as articles containing annotated bibliographies were close calls. (They were included.)

Another unforeseen difficulty in research of this kind is determining an author's occupation. Watson complained that it was very difficult to determine "exactly what work individuals do based on their job titles as recorded in the credits of journal articles."¹² Adamson and Zamora echoed this complaint when they said that, "Most author information is sketchy and incomplete."¹³ Surprisingly, many job titles are not very clear, especially at first glance. In such cases it is possible that the authors themselves were negligent.

The authorship of each article was examined in order to determine the sex, occupation, and location by state of each author. In addition, the number of multiple-author articles was recorded. Each author represented a single set of data. In cases where information was missing from the

byline, the article was scanned in order to obtain it if possible. In just a very few instances personal knowledge was used to complete the entry. Library directories or similar reference materials were not used, however. If the information remained elusive, the data were listed as indeterminate. In some periodicals, even in the same issue, the amount of information provided would vary from a fairly complete description of the author's occupation and location to nothing but the author's name.

The sex of an author was determined by examining first and/or middle names and any additional information supplied in the byline or by personal knowledge. Sometimes a periodical would help by referring to the author as "Mr. or Ms. So-and-so." In instances where only initials were given and no other information was provided, the sex of the author was listed as indeterminate. Also, any first names of uncertain gender affiliation were recorded as indeterminate. This sounds much more straightforward than it really was. How one decides the sex attached to a given name is beyond the scope of this study. However, it is important to keep these limitations in mind when interpreting the findings of a study of this kind.

An author's current occupation was likewise derived from the information in the byline and/or article itself. A total of nine occupational categories were used. Few authors listed more than one current occupation. However, in those rare instances, each occupation was recorded. The exceptions to this were academic librarians who listed both their job titles and academic ranks. Such ranks as assistant professor and associate professor were not counted as separate occupations. In addition, if a person were either an academic librarian or a school librarian, the type of institution in which the author worked was also noted. Four institutional types were specified for the academic category (see notes in table 8.) Six institutional types were used for the school category (see notes in table 9). Note that the department of education category, which included such listings as district or county coordinator, media services supervisor, and program specialist for media centers, was one of the six. All librarians working at post-secondary institutions were counted as academic librarians. These included librarians at university medical or law schools as well as those at engineering or business schools.

Finally, an author's location, by state, was derived from information from the byline and/or article. An article's subject matter was often very helpful in this regard. Unlike the national journals of the studies mentioned above, these journals contained no foreign authors.

The following formula was used to determine the percentages for each category of data:

$$X = a / (N-d)$$

- where X equals the percentage of a given category;
a equals the number of determinate data entries for that category;
N equals the total number of entries for that category;
d equals the number of indeterminate entries for that category.

FINDINGS

Authorship by Gender

In all four state periodicals, female authors outnumbered male authors (see table 1). GAL is especially noteworthy, with females being 67.6 percent of its authors. Only in SEL, where males comprised 51.6 percent of the authors, were females not in the majority. All the journals were below the national average of 84.7 percent.

Additional analyses of authorship gender were carried out. First, the distribution by sex of academic library authors was examined (see table 2). GAL had the highest percentage of female authors with 66.7 percent, while NCL and TNL tied for the lowest percentages at 48.1 percent. Comparing the group average of this study (52.2 percent) to the national average (65.0 percent) shows that women in this category still did not publish up to their national norm.

Next, the distribution by sex of school library authors was examined. For this distribution, females published at consistently high percentages, with a group average of 86.2 percent (see table 3). This is quite close to the national average of 91.0 percent. TNL had the highest percentage of female school library authors with 100 percent, while SEL had the lowest with 80.0 percent. Interpreting these figures is problematic since the sample size was so small. School librarians made up only 3.7 percent and 3.4 percent of all occupations for TNL and SEL respectively. However, they may not be that suspect since school librarians made up fairly large proportions of the totals for the other three periodicals (10.1 percent of SCL, 10.7 percent of NCL, and 16.4 percent of GAL).

The next distribution to be examined was by sex of library science faculty. No clear pattern was discernable, although the group average for males (61.4 percent) indicates that they published at a higher rate than females (see table 4). It is important to note, however, that this figure is just slightly more than three percentage points greater than the national average of 58.3 percent. As was true with respect to the number of school librarians, the sample was rather small. This may possibly be due to the lower scholarly status (at least in terms of tenure and promotion) accorded these periodicals by library science school faculty and administrators.

The lowest percentage of female authors was found in SCL with 0.0 percent. On the opposite end, females were 100.0 percent of the library faculty authors in GAL. For both of these journals, library science faculty represented fairly small percentages of the total number of authors (5.1 percent for SCL and 3.6 percent for GAL). Nonetheless, in four out of five journals, male authorship exceeded female.

The last distribution with respect to authorship sex to be examined was for public librarians, where the group average for women was 65.2 percent (see table 5). For all but one journal (SCL), female authors exceeded male authors, with TNL having the highest percentage at 78.9 percent and SCL the lowest at 42.9 percent. Although the totals for a couple of journals were small, public librarians represented a substantial proportion of the total number of occupations for three of the journals: 14.7 percent for TNL, 20.0 percent for GAL, and 21.4 percent for NCL. It is interesting to note that the percentage of female authors was the highest for these three journals as well. However, none of the three matched the national norm for female public librarians of 87.5 percent.

Distribution by State

To study the pattern of geographical location of the authors, the same regional categories were used as in the Olsgaard and other studies for the sake of comparability. The author agrees with the comment by Adamson and Zamora that the assignment of some states to certain categories is contrary to common usage.¹⁴ Some evidence that others agree on this point can perhaps be inferred from the figures for SEL (see table 6). Although 78.7 percent of its authors were from the Southeast, 10.7 percent were from Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas, which are designated as being part of the Southwest. Evidently, these authors feel a close kinship to their colleagues in the Southeast. Note that, if these were to be added to the Southeast region, SEL's percentage of authors from the same region would closely match the pattern for the other journals' percentages of authors from the same state (the percentage for SEL would then equal 89.4 percent).

All four state periodicals had nearly the same percentage of authors from the same state, i.e., about 90 percent. However, the patterns for authors from the Southeast and from all other regions except the Southeast were not as consistent. GAL had the highest percentage of authors from the Southeast with 9.7 percent, while NCL had the lowest percentage with 3.1 percent. On the other hand, NCL had the highest percentage of authors outside the Southeast with 8.6 percent, while SCL had the lowest at 1.2 percent.

Distribution by Occupation

Several different distributions were derived from the

occupations of the author. The first showed that academic librarians composed the single largest percentage of occupations for each periodical (see table 7). The range was from a high of 55.1 percent for SEL to a low of 32.9 percent for NCL. In addition, it was shown that the percentage of authors who were public librarians was greater than the percentage who were school librarians for each journal except SCL. School librarians exceeded library science faculty in three of the five journals. One was particularly striking because of its differences from the other four journals with regard to three occupational categories. SCL had unusually large percentages of government librarians, library school students, and other faculty.

A second distribution analyzed was academic authors by type of institutional affiliation. For the group as a whole, university librarians outnumbered college librarians by three to one (see table 8). However, this did not hold true for each individual journal. TNL had the highest percentage of university librarians at 82.5 percent, while SCL had the lowest at 23.3 percent. Interestingly though, NCL had the highest percentage (37.4 percent) of librarians affiliated with ARL institutions, while SDL had the lowest (3.3 percent). With respect to college librarians, SCL had the highest percentage at 73.3 percent, while NCL had the lowest at 11.3 percent. The highest percentage of junior/community college librarians published in GAL (8.3 percent). NCL had the highest percentage of technical college librarians (3.8 percent).

The third distribution analyzed was school librarians by institutional affiliation (see table 9). Although separate statistics were kept for middle school and junior high school librarians, for the purposes of the following analysis, they were combined into a single institutional category. It was difficult to draw strong generalizations from the data due to the small population size. Referring to table 7, it can be seen that the weighted average of school librarians for all periodicals was only 8.8 percent. For two journals, SEL and TNL, school librarians were less than 4 percent of all authors. However, taking all journals together, it seems clear that most school library authors were affiliated with either high schools (37.1 percent) or departments of education (35.5 percent). SCL had the highest percentage of high school librarians with 62.5 percent, and GAL had the lowest with 33.3 percent. GAL had the highest percentage of department of education librarians (50.0 percent), while SCL had the lowest (12.5 percent). For the other three types of school librarians, none was more than 20 percent in any journal.

DISCUSSION

This study was conducted in order to examine the

authorship profiles of five selected library journals from the Southeast. Several different kinds of profiles were constructed and analyzed. Along with the derivation of these profiles, comparisons to the profiles from similar studies were carried out. Further comparisons were made with the national averages of all librarians in several categories.

This study revealed that, in four of the five regional journals studied, female authors outnumbered male authors. However, in none of these journals did women publish up to the level of their national average. What this study did not reveal is whether or not a woman had a better chance at being published in these journals. To find the answer to this question, one would have to look at the percentages of submissions and acceptances for each of the periodicals. Otherwise, it is possible to infer that more women were published simply because more women submitted articles to these journals. Another possible inference is that women felt that they had a better chance of being published in these journals and thus submitted articles to them more frequently.

Female academic library authors outnumbered male authors in only two of the five journals. Nonetheless, these female academic librarians, on average, published closer to their national level (thirteen percentage points lower) than was true of all female librarians (twenty-eight points lower).

Weaker generalizations can be drawn from the findings relating to library science faculty because of the small sample size ($N-d = 57$). The journals showed much variation, although in four of the five, men were a larger percentage of the authors than women. The group averages, though, were quite close to the national averages, with the women publishing at a rate only three percentage points lower than their national rate.

Two gender-author distributions, for which no comparable studies were known to the author, were school librarians and public librarians. It was found that females out-published males by at least four-to-one with respect to school librarians in all five journals. Again, caution is urged against too strong a generalization, as the sample size was rather small ($N-d = 58$). The group average for women fell only five percentage points short of the national average. Perhaps more confidence can be placed in the findings concerning public librarians because of the larger sample size ($N-d = 115$). Here, women outnumbered men as authors in four of the five periodicals. This may simply have been a reflection of the femaleness of this profession, since the group average for women was nearly twenty-two percentage points below the national average.

One very striking finding of this study was the very high percentage of authors who were from the same state and/or region as the periodical in which their

article appeared. This was the case for nearly eight or nine out of every ten authors. In the case of the state periodicals, this would be expected, since most journals of this type make a concerted effort to have articles of particular appeal to the librarians of their respective states. It would be interesting to know if this pattern holds true for journals from other states. That the percentage of librarians from the Southeast in SEL was quite so high was a bit surprising, but nonetheless understandable, as it is reasonable that a regional journal would choose regional authors. It would be valuable to know if other regional journals reflect this same type of bias.

Much as other studies have shown, this study found that academic librarians make up the largest single percentage of authors. Although there was some variation among the journals, they made up between 30 and 40 percent, on average, for most studies. This may be due to the requirement of publication in order to receive tenure and/or promotion for many academic librarians. This requirement aside, it may also be possible that academic librarians receive more encouragement, in the form of sabbaticals or research leaves-of-absence, to publish than do other types of librarians.

It was also discovered that school librarians and library science faculty published at nearly the same percentage, on average, but the rate for public librarians was nearly double. The weighted average of library science faculty was boosted by one journal, SEL, in which they published at a rate one and two-thirds higher than the nearest state journal (TNL).

Further investigation of the academic librarians indicated that almost three-fourths of them, on average, were working in university libraries. This may be due to the greater likelihood of the publishing requirements discussed above to be present in the university setting. Another cause may be the large numbers of institutions, which were formerly called colleges, adopting the term university for reasons of prestige. As would be expected, the percentages of junior/community college and technical college librarians were small.

Finally, this study showed that most school librarians were, on average, associated with either high schools or departments of education. Because of the small sample size ($N-d = 62$), these are not strong generalizations.

CONCLUSIONS

The results of this study suggest several areas for further research. The quality of articles, and not just their quantity, needs to be analyzed. All authored articles are treated equally in surveys of this kind. No effort was made to make any distinctions based on the quality of the articles studied. Such studies may reveal

very different patterns in the way information is published in librarianship. The study by Schrader seems to be a move in this direction.

A second area of needed study is the authorship profiles of school and public librarians. This study attempted to reveal some patterns with respect to these two groups but was hampered by rather small sample sizes in each instance. More needs to be discovered about the characteristics of these librarians who publish.

Finally, other studies of state and/or regional library journals would be useful in order to see if the trends revealed in this study hold true for journals from other areas of the country. Of particular interest would be to see if the 90 percent rule holds, i.e., do other state journals favor their in-state authors at the same 90 percent rate as these journals did? Also, are female librarians from other regions published at the same higher-than-national-periodical rates as was true for these journals?

TABLE 1
Authorship Sex for All Entries

Periodical	Males	Females	N=	d=	N-d=
SEL	51.6%	48.4%	156	1	155
SCL	42.9%	57.1%	85	1	84
NCL	41.6%	58.4%	259	9	250
GAL	32.4%	67.6%	114	3	111
TNL	45.7%	54.3%	130	3	127
Weighted average	43.2%	56.8%			
National average*	15.3%	84.7%			

*Represents the percentage of all U.S. librarians. U.S. Dept. of Education, National Center for Education Statistics, *Library Human Resources: A Study of Supply and Demand* (Washington, D.C.: GPO, 1983), p. 41.

TABLE 2
Authorship Sex for Academic Librarians

Periodical	Males	Females	N=	d=	N-d=
SEL	51.2%	48.8%	81	1	80
SCL	43.3%	56.7%	30	0	30
NCL	51.9%	48.1%	80	3	77
GAL	33.3%	66.7%	48	0	48
TNL	51.9%	48.1%	57	3	54
Group average	47.8%	52.2%			
National average*	35.0%	65.0%			

*Represents the percentage of all U.S. academic librarians. U.S. Dept. of Education, National Center for Education Statistics, *Library Human Resources: A Study of Supply and Demand* (Washington, D.C.: GPO, 1983), p. 41.

TABLE 3
Authorship Sex for School Librarians

Periodical	Males	Females	N=	d=	N-d=
SEL	20.0%	80.0%	5	0	5
SCL	12.5%	87.5%	8	0	8
NCL	16.7%	83.3%	26	2	24
GAL	12.5%	87.5%	18	2	16
TNL	0.0%	100.0%	5	0	5
Group average	13.8%	86.2%			
National average*	9.0%	91.0%			

*Represents the percentage of all U.S. school librarians. U.S. Dept. of Education, National Center for Education Statistics, *Library Human Resources: A Study of Supply and Demand* (Washington, D.C.: GPO, 1983), p. 41.

TABLE 4
Authorship Sex for Library Science Faculty

Periodical	Males	Females	N=	d=	N-d=
SEL	56.5%	43.5%	23	0	23
SCL	100.0%	0.0%	4	1	3
NCL	56.2%	43.5%	17	1	16
GAL	0.0%	100.0%	4	1	3
TNL	83.3%	16.7%	12	0	12
Group average	61.4%	38.6%			
National average*	58.3%	41.7%			

*Represents the percentage of all U.S. library science faculty. Russell E. Bidlack, "Faculty," in *Library Education Statistical Report, 1981*, Association of American Library Schools (State College, PA: Association of American Library Schools, 1981), F-4.

TABLE 5
Authorship Sex for Public Librarians

Periodical	Males	Females	N=	d=	N-d=
SEL	40.0%	60.0%	15	0	15
SCL	57.1%	42.9%	7	0	7
NCL	36.5%	63.5%	52	0	52
GAL	31.8%	68.2%	22	0	22
TNL	21.1%	78.9%	19	0	19
Group average	34.8%	65.2%			
National average*	12.5%	87.5%			

*Represents the percentage of all U.S. public librarians. U.S. Dept. of Education, National Center for Education Statistics, *Library Human Resources: A Study of Supply and Demand* (Washington, D.C.: GPO, 1983), p. 41.

TABLE 6
Authorship by State and Region

Periodical	Same state/region			N=	d=	N-d=
	SE	Non SE				
SEL	78.7%	—	21.3%	156	6	150
SCL	91.7%	7.1%	1.2%	85	1	84
NCL	88.3%	3.1%	8.6%	259	2	257
GAL	88.5%	9.7%	1.8%	114	1	113
TNL	89.1%	6.2%	4.7%	130	1	129

TABLE 7
Authorship by Occupation*

Periodical	AL	SL	PL	SP	GL	LF
SEL	55.1%	3.4%	10.2%	0.7%	2.0%	15.6%
SCL	38.0%	10.1%	8.2%	0.0%	15.2%	5.1%
NCL	32.9%	10.7%	21.4%	4.1%	6.6%	7.0%
GAL	43.6%	16.4%	20.0%	0.0%	0.0%	3.6%
TNL	44.2%	3.7%	14.7%	3.9%	2.3%	9.3%
Weighted ave.	41.8%	8.8%	16.2%	2.3%	4.8%	8.5%

Periodical	LS	OF	OT	N=	d=	N-d=
SEL	1.4%	8.2%	3.4%	156	9	147
SCL	10.1%	10.1%	2.5%	86	6	79
NCL	3.3%	2.9%	11.1%	260	17	243
GAL	0.9%	4.5%	10.9%	115	5	110
TNL	1.5%	3.9%	16.3%	134	5	129
Weighted ave.	3.0%	5.2%	9.5%			

*Occupational abbreviations: AL= academic librarian, SL= school librarian, PL= public librarian, SP= special librarian, GL= government librarian, LF= library science faculty, LS= library science student, OF= other faculty, OT= other non-librarian.

TABLE 8
Institutional Affiliation of Academic Librarians*

Periodical	UN	ARL	CL	JL	TL
SEL	80.2%	35.8%	15.5%	1.2%	0.0%
SCL	23.3%	3.3%	73.3%	0.0%	3.3%
NCL	81.2%	37.5%	11.2%	3.8%	3.8%
GAL	62.5%	12.5%	27.1%	8.3%	2.1%
TNL	82.5%	22.8%	17.5%	0.0%	0.0%
Group average	72.3%	26.7%	23.3%	2.7%	1.7%

*Institutional abbreviations: UN= university librarian, ARL= Association of Research Libraries, CL= college librarian, JL= junior/community college librarian, TL= technical college librarian.

TABLE 9
Institutional Affiliation of School Librarians*

Periodical	EL	MS/JH	HS	DE	OS
SEL	20.0%	20.0%	40.0%	20.0%	0.0%
SCL	12.5%	12.5%	65.5%	12.5%	0.0%
NCL	11.5%	11.5%	26.9%	38.5%	11.5%
GAL	5.5%	5.5%	33.3%	50.0%	5.5%
TNL	0.0%	20.0%	60.0%	20.0%	0.0%
Group average	9.7%	11.3%	37.1%	35.5%	6.4%

*Institutional abbreviations: EL= elementary school librarian, MS/JH= middle school/junior high school librarian, HS= high school librarian, DE= department of education librarian, and OS= other school librarian.

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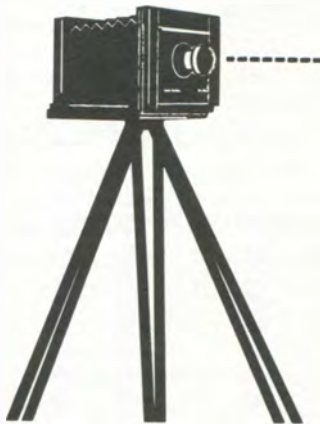
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Bookmobile Roundup at FLA
(cover photo report)

Eight bookmobiles and one van with hydraulic lift made up the Bookmobile Exhibit at this year's Florida Library Association Conference in Jacksonville, Florida. These vehicles represented six library systems in Florida.

Over 50 people attended a full day of programs on bookmobile services. Cathi Alloway from St. Louis Public Library was the keynote speaker who presented an overview of bookmobile services nationally. Ms. Alloway is the editor of *The Book Stops Here: New Directions for Bookmobile Service* due out in Fall 1989 from Scarecrow Press.

For two days the bookmobiles were open for inspection with staff available to answer questions. Over 300 persons toured the vehicles which were strategically located in an open parking garage between the hotel and the exhibit hall. The Bookmobile Roundup not only provided high visibility to conference participants but also brought the FLA conference to the attention of Jacksonville residents during a feature segment of the local TV news.

Expenses were paid by an LSCA grant from the State Library of Florida and the event was co-sponsored by the Special Services Caucus of FLA. For more information or a program packet contact Laura Hodges, State Library of Florida, R. A. Gray Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-0250, phone: 904/487-2651.

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An ANGEL in the Southeast: Private Small School Networking

Peg Bennett

Is it possible for one- and two-room schools to organize and maintain suitable libraries relevant to students' needs? ANGEL, an acronym for Adventist Network of General Educational Libraries, is attempting to demonstrate that it is.

Even today, schools of this size are not uncommon in eight southeastern states from Kentucky to Florida and from Mississippi to the Carolinas. These church-related schools are part of a world-wide private school system operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The smallest unit of church organization, the local conference, operates numerous elementary schools within its geographical territory. The majority of these are one- and two-room schools. Fully licensed teachers spend significant amounts of time on a one-to-one basis with students, but what about the libraries? How are they organized and maintained?

It is impossible to provide professional library staffing for these small schools, so the selection and maintenance of libraries have traditionally fallen on the shoulders of teachers, who often have neither time nor expertise for the task. Clearly there is a need for skilled professionals to select and organize materials supporting the curriculum. Clearly too — there are insufficient funds to support the need.

ATTEMPTS TO UPGRADE

The state of these small school libraries has long been a concern of the librarians at Southern College (a Seventh-day Adventist liberal arts college located east of Chattanooga, Tennessee). Beginning in 1979 discussions with conference educational superintendents brought about varied attempts at improvement. For instance, the college librarians conducted several library workshops for the teachers, coupled with marathon cataloging sessions when the librarians spent one day each weekend at various schools, organizing the libraries. This helped teachers with the backlog and **some** of the know-how, but was only a finger in the dike, while the dike was still crumbling.

PROJECT METHODOLOGY

Because Southern College supports a strong education department graduating numerous elementary and secondary education majors annually, the college seemed the logical site from which to launch a full-scale repair of

the dike. From continuing discussions with the Southern College administrators and educational superintendents, a plan emerged involving the establishment of a processing center (ANGEL) to be based at Southern College. Obviously OCLC would be integral, so SOLINET was contacted, and consultation with officials there was encouraging.¹ Previous planning had been extensive. A literature search revealed only public library regional processing centers covering counties or regions within a state, and rarely, one state. Nowhere did the literature reveal a center providing regular visitation by professional librarians. College involvement in a processing center for elementary schools seemed unknown; in short, no similar model matching the need was discovered. This situation involved large numbers of small school libraries scattered over various states (two in the beginning; today, eight). This seemingly unique arrangement necessitated ploughing new ground.

The proposal for the center, written in 1980, had final approval by all necessary administrative committees by March 1981, and ANGEL was launched. Original membership included 67 schools which received visits for an initial evaluation of each library collection and consultation with each teacher.

Because those schools which had *any* classification had used Dewey, the decision was made to use Dewey Decimal classification, cutter numbers, and Sears subject headings. Format was standardized to reduce cost, and only designated personnel at the processing center operated the OCLC terminals.

PROCESS

A professional librarian at the center orders materials to support the curriculum, provides remedial and enrichment items, and recreational reading. On arrival at the center, materials are marked with a three-letter code representing each school. Each school's backlog was sent to the center, marked and placed on shelves by title so that duplicate titles could be processed at the same time to avoid re-editing. At the time catalog cards are generated via the terminals, spine patches and labels are produced for each item. Completely processed materials ready to be shelved, and catalog cards in alphabetical order, are delivered to each school, sometimes at an in-service or teachers' meeting, sometimes by UPS.

At least once a year each school is visited by ANGEL personnel for consultation with teachers and com-

Peg Bennett is the Director of Libraries, Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, Collegedale, TN.

munication with students. The "ANGEL" visitor tells a brief story to the students and provides a question-and-answer session, including some instruction on the use of the library.

CURRENT STATUS

After eight years of operation, ANGEL has grown from the original 67 member schools to 160, located in eight states in the southeast. Accrediting teams visiting these schools are impressed with the state of the libraries and the renewed interest of students in their libraries. Teachers are thrilled to be relieved of a job for which they were unprepared. Teachers and officials in similar situations in all parts of the U.S. call the center inquiring about the program.

ADVANTAGES IN COLLEGE RELATIONSHIP

There are numerous advantages in having ANGEL affiliated with the college and the offices located in the college library: 1) the center has access to already existing expensive reference tools, computer terminals and office space; 2) the college librarians serve as consultants to the center, and since Southern College librarians teach courses in young adult and children's literature, additional information is available to ANGEL concerning materials currently considered "best" on those levels; 3) the center receives free materials as a result of college membership in some organizations, as well as the regular visits of college librarians to the Library of Congress Gifts and Exchange Division; 4) the college provides a gateway into OCLC; 5) through the college student help is readily available.

A "FIRST" IN PROCESSING CENTERS?

There may be other college-sponsored processing centers for elementary school libraries in existence, but a search of the literature did not uncover them. ANGEL appears to be unique in its relationship with Southern College. It has been reported in *Tennessee Librarian* that MAISLIC, a consortium of independent secondary school libraries in Memphis, pioneered the entry of libraries below the college level into SOLINET,² but as far as can be ascertained, ANGEL is the first system of private elementary school libraries in SOLINET,³ and perhaps the first independent elementary school library network in OCLC.⁴

MODEL FOR SIMILAR INSTITUTIONS

Such a concept could readily be expanded geographically, with institutions belonging to automated library networks (such as Southern College) serving as regional processing centers. ANGEL may serve as a model for similar church-related or other private educational systems, and it is hoped that its success will encourage others to explore the advantages of networking.

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Non-Book Materials for the Public Library

Elizabeth H. Bonniwell

INTRODUCTION

The use of non-book materials in the public library has developed at a slower pace than in the school library. Perhaps a major reason for this has been the lack of conventional standards for the selection, acquisition, cataloging and circulation of these materials. Also, in the past, the types of non-book materials available have been limited.

SELECTION

The selection of appropriate non-book materials for a public library creates many difficulties. Selection tools have been geared more towards the school media center, not public use. The tools available are scattered and expensive. For many years, public libraries have relied upon *Library Journal* and brochures from producers and distributors. This is true in many circumstances today; however, with the inception of new types of materials, there are other methods for selection.

Selecting videocassettes of popular and classic movies can be based on the selector's knowledge or personal criticism of the films available. Patron requests are also considered, as are newspaper and periodical critiques of these films.

Business and educational videocassettes are chosen in a manner quite similar to popular and classic films. Another consideration is the producer. For instance, National Geographic Productions are known for their quality and accuracy; therefore, when a videocassette is needed on a specific subject that National Geographic supplies, that particular film is usually chosen over another company's production.¹

Audio cassettes are perhaps more difficult to select because of the different types and quality of tapes on the market. Many distributors are offering not only music cassettes but also books on cassette. There are several things to consider when selecting books on cassette:

- 1) Tape quality — Is the tape durable? Is it chromium or standard?
- 2) Packaging — Is the case sturdy plastic or cardboard? If there are multiple cassettes, are they in one case or separate cases?
- 3) Sound quality — Is the reader clearly-spoken? Is the sound distorted or clear?
- 4) Accompanying materials — Are they useful? How are they stored with the cassette?

Elizabeth H. Bonniwell, a recent graduate of the University of South Carolina College of Library and Information Science, is Library Assistant, Richland County Public Library, Columbia, SC.

The selection of phonograph records is much like that of audio cassettes. One further thing to consider with records is that of durability. Phonograph records tend to withstand less rough treatment than do audio cassettes. If the work desired by the selector is available in both mediums, the selector may want to choose the more durable cassette.

Many public libraries have begun to offer computer software for patron use. *Software Review* offers a wide range of reviews on new software programs. Again the selector must consider the durability, usability and quality of the software.

The above mentioned selection considerations should also be used in the selection of 16mm films, filmstrips and compact disks. Before selecting non-book materials, a selector must first consider what type of selection tools to use in order to get the most for his or her money. Secondly, what medium best gets the subject across to the patron?

ACQUISITION

Most libraries have had to direct-order their non-book materials or buy them locally because their jobbers dealt only in books. This is beginning to change. One of the larger book jobbers, Baker and Taylor, now deals with non-book materials such as videocassettes, audio cassettes and software.

According to Frank Hite, Chief of Technical Services at the Richland County Public Library, the following problems occur in the attempt to order non-book materials. Jobbers offer good discounts — some up to fifty percent. However, the selection and fill rates are marginal. It sometimes takes months of back orders to finally receive the materials, and all too often they are never received.

Direct orders have the best fill rate; yet the library pays for this by forfeiting all discounts. Direct ordering is the most expensive way to order materials, not only because of the lost discount, but also because of the manpower and time spent in placing and processing these orders. The main reason for using a direct order is to guarantee the acquisition of a highly requested item.

A third way in which to acquire non-book materials is to buy them locally. Many businesses offer an educational discount on audio/visual materials to schools and public libraries. By buying locally, the selector knows immediately what is available, and there is no time delay from order to delivery. With other types of purchases, money may be encumbered for months and never spent.²

CATALOGING

Cataloging non-book materials can be the most time-consuming aspect of these items. In many cases, these materials are the last items to be put into the collection. Before an item is cataloged, the library must first decide whether to use a brief or full catalog record. The library must also decide if the non-book records will be filed with the book records or separately.

In the case of the Richland County Public Library, which has an online catalog, many classical and spoken phonograph records receive full cataloging. The rest of the audio materials — popular, some classical, and books on cassette — have brief cataloging. The decision is made according to the availability of an OCLC full catalog record. If a record exists, it will be used; if no record exists in OCLC, a brief cataloging record will be entered on Dynix (the library's online catalog).

Full cataloging may include many access points, such as alternate titles, contents notes, subject headings and other added entries. A brief record may include simply the author and title, or it may have one or more of the same access points as a full catalog record. Full cataloging is preferred by reference librarians and patrons, as the more access points a record has, the easier the item is to locate.

PHYSICAL PROCESSING

The physical processing aspect of non-book materials is probably one of the most critical. This is where decisions are made on how materials are to be cased and shelved. Item security is a major responsibility of the physical processor.

In preparing an item for circulation, step one is to determine what type of protective covering is best suited for the item(s). When multiple items are to be circulated together, a way must be determined for these items not to become separated. Often this entails creative boxing. Many times the item(s) has a case that is not durable enough to circulate. It is up to the physical processing staff to be sure that the case is strengthened to withstand circulation. Labels and security strips must be put on the item in a manner that does not cover pertinent information. Security strips should be made unnoticeable

so that patrons cannot find and remove them.

CIRCULATION

The circulation of non-book materials is yet another problem. A decision must be made as to which items will circulate and which will be used in-house. If an item is to circulate, one must decide who is to be allowed to check it out and for how long. For materials that do not circulate, who will be allowed to use them in-house? Also, equipment for in-house use must be bought and maintained, and additional staff may be needed to supervise it.

Oftentimes, visual materials circulate for a shorter period of time than do books or audio materials. Popular movies account for a great amount of circulation; therefore, a short term check-out period may be preferred. It also takes a lot less time to watch a movie than to read a lengthy novel or write a research paper. Books on cassette may be another material which would require a shorter check-out. Language audio cassettes and records and educational/business videocassettes may require an extended check-out period.

Many libraries that have computer software choose not to circulate it. This means that facilities and equipment must be maintained for the use of software in-house. Staff will be required to monitor and to instruct in the use of software, computers and peripherals.

CONCLUSION

The use of non-book materials in a public library is both costly and time-consuming. Extra staff is often required to provide and maintain items and equipment. Extra selection tools are required to assure quality purchases. From selection to circulation, non-book materials require a great deal of care and thought.

References

1. Anne Rosebrock, Senior Adult Services Librarian, interview with author, Richland County Public Library, Columbia, South Carolina, 10 April 1987.
2. Frank Hite, Chief of Technical Services, interview with author, Richland County Public Library, Columbia, South Carolina, 16 March 1987.

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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Touch Screen for TECHLIB

C. Tom Sutherland

Abstract

Not all library patrons are eager or willing to use an online catalog. In order to encourage use of the online catalog the Technical Library of Du Pont's Savannah River Laboratory installed a touch screen terminal. The screen uses pictures to lead the patron through the search procedure with a minimum of keyboard entry.

You may have noticed that not everyone will use an online catalog with the same degree of ease. For various reasons not every patron is eager and willing to use an online catalog. Having received some instruction in the use of a card catalog every year from the third grade on, I feel pretty comfortable with that device, although I can still find myself occasionally in the wrong part of a divided catalog. Perhaps the next generation will have enough "computer literacy" that they will all be able to conduct their own data base searches. Maybe by then there will also be enough standardization that most computers and keyboards and search syntax will not be as varied as they are now. But since not all of our current customers have had such training, we need to help them as much as possible.

We recently installed a touch screen as the public access catalog at the circulation desk. The display says "Touch the screen to begin . . ." Now patrons can and do touch the screen and do not have to look for a staff member to ask "How do I get started?" Somehow the colorful graphics are more inviting or less intimidating than a blank screen or even a menu (Figure 1).

When one of the five pictures is touched, the welcome message blanks and "Enter your term" appears. As the patron types in words, they appear in the blank where the welcome message was (Figure 2). As in the menu system the patron may choose to search on author, title, subject, series, or a combination of all of these fields. For example, touching the atom (the subject square) blanks the welcome message and unlocks the keyboard. Typing in "Uranium" and <ENTER>, we get 364 hits (Figure 3). The actual search conducted in TECHLIB was "FIND SUB=URANIUM* AND TYPE = CAT." The asterisk is the truncation symbol in our system. In order to keep response time reasonable, there is a limit of 20 records that may be displayed, so we need to narrow the search. Touching the "Narrow the search" square unlocks the keyboard and blanks the data entry space. The next term entered, "Africa," will be combined with the first term, "Uranium."

Selecting "Narrow the search" restricts the records to be searched to the previous set. In this case the set of records with the subject "Uranium" is searched to find those that also have the subject "Africa." A similar search would have been achieved by typing in "Uranium* and Africa" on the first screen. The system only adds truncation to the last term if several are typed in. If narrowing the search results in zero hits, the user can choose "Go Back" which takes the search back to the last non-zero search statement.

Now the search has found three records. To view them, the patron touches the display square. The document set is downloaded to the PC for display which allows scrolling back and forth in the document set by touching the up and down arrows (Figure 4). Finally, to sign off, the patron touches the stop sign.

The pictures and the IBM 3270 terminal emulation to our IBM 3081 MVS mainframe are done in a program written by Craig Marshall of our Computer Systems Division. Craig's program is written in a graphical user interface language called Easel. This software package is available from Interactive Images, 600 W. Cummings Park, Worbon, Mass. for \$800.00. The program needs an IBM PC with a hard disc. A color monitor is needed to get the full effect of the screen graphics. The touch screen modification is an expensive option, \$4,000 from Interactive Images. A less expensive alternative is to use a mouse and click on the icons instead of touching them.

Our Library automation system is TECHLIB from Information Dimensions Inc.

The information contained in this article was developed during the course of work under Contract No. DE-AC09-76SR00001 with the U.S. Department of Energy.



C. Tom Sutherland is with the Technical Library of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Savannah River Laboratory, Aiken, SC 29808

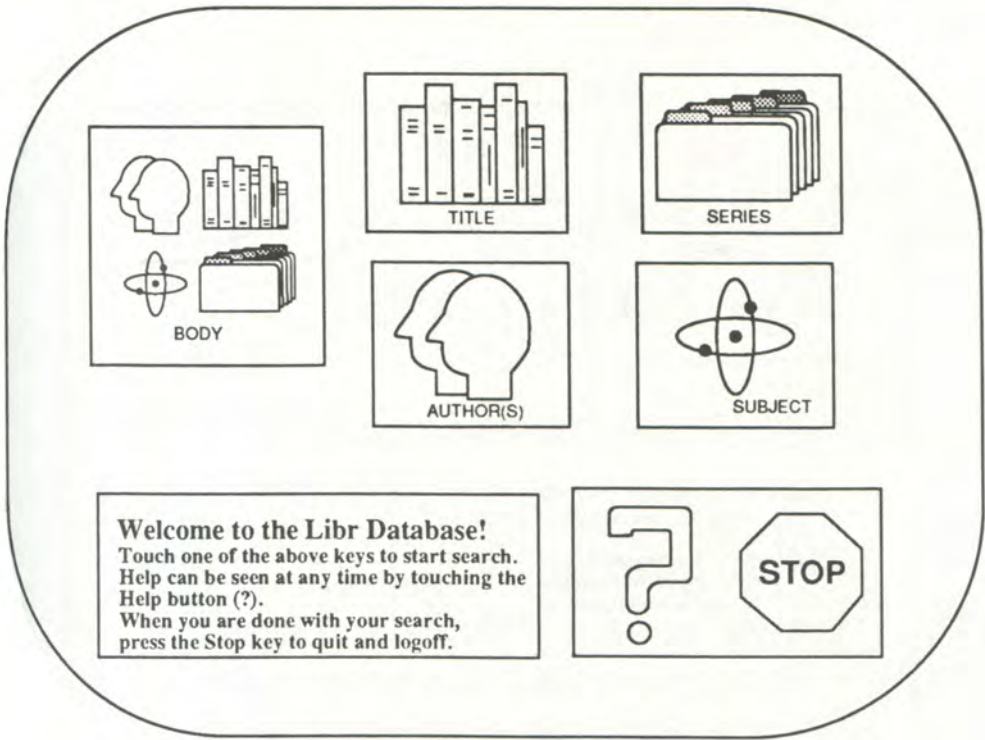


FIG. 1

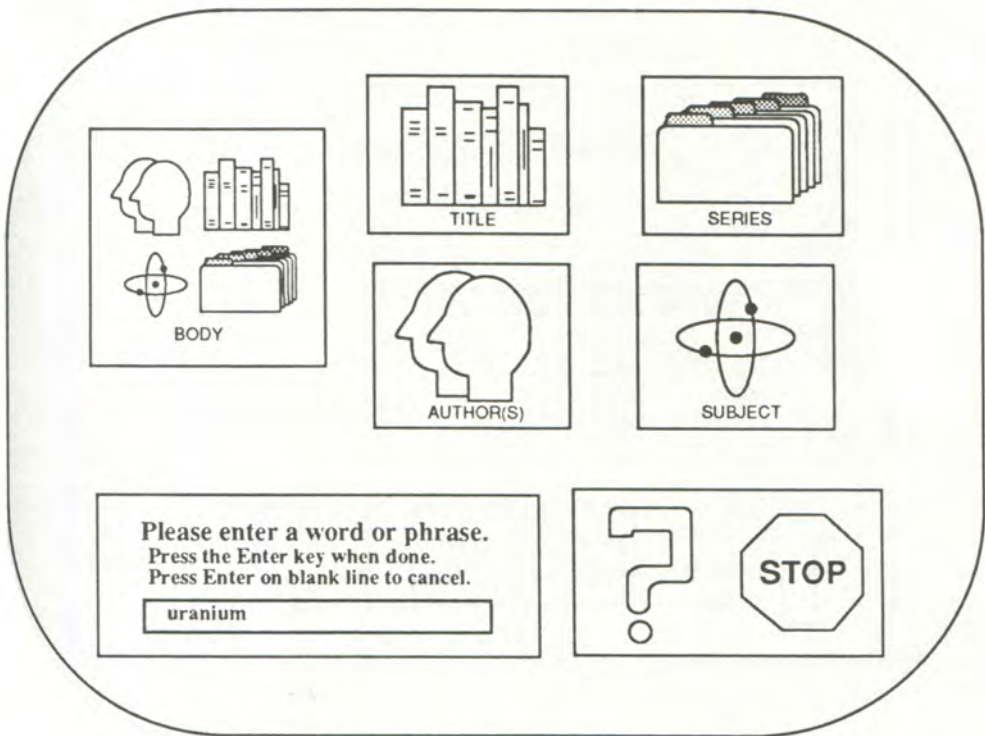


FIG. 2

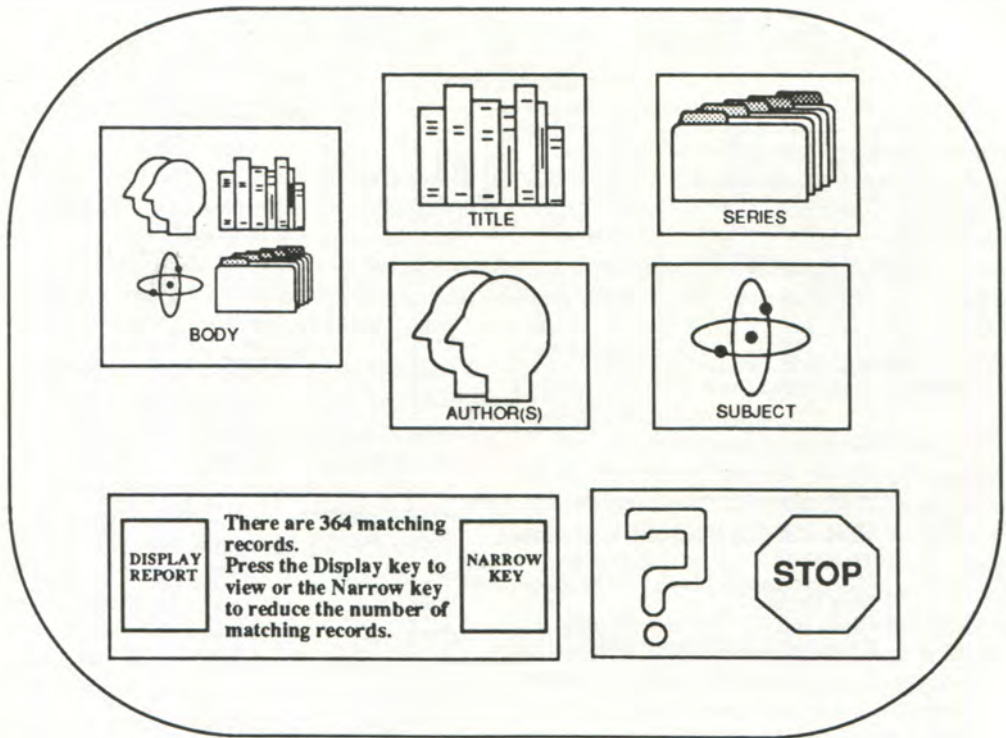


FIG. 3

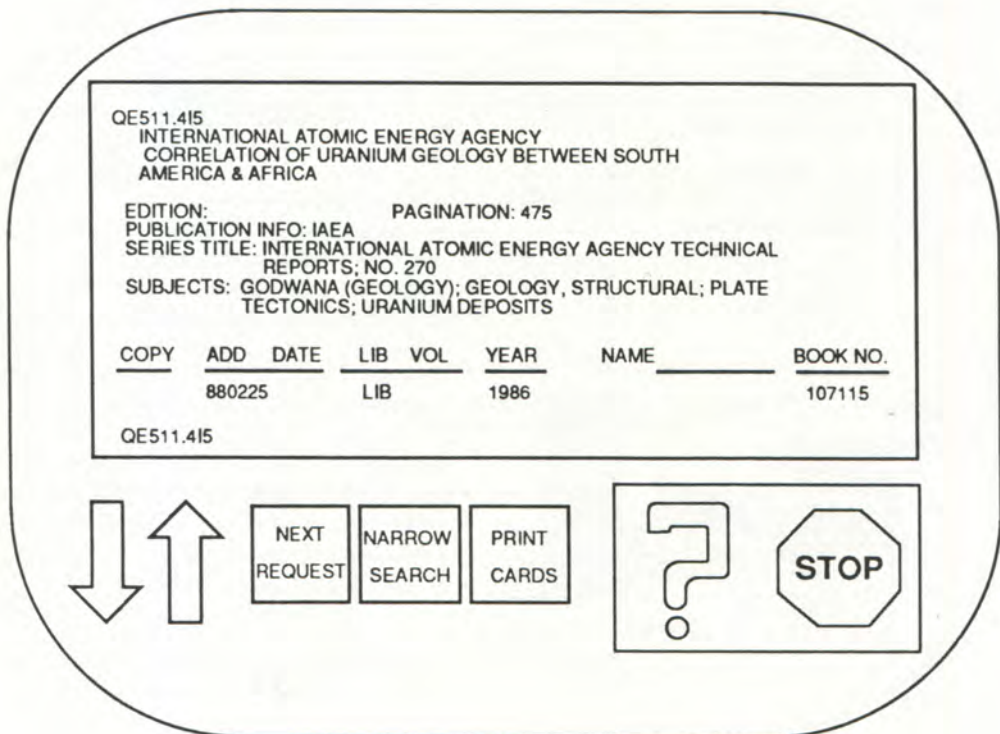


FIG. 4

The Librarian's Helper

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Items for this column should be submitted to: Elizabeth Curry, *SELn* Editor, SOLINET, 400 Colony Square Plaza Level, Atlanta, GA 30361-6301.

SOLINET Annual Membership Meeting Has Record Attendance

The 16th Annual Meeting and Conference of SOLINET, the Southeastern Library Network, was marked by record-breaking attendance. The two-day event, held May 4 and 5 in Atlanta, attracted 382 registrants, a 161% increase from the previous year. Attending were library professionals from 218 institutions in ten states and Puerto Rico.

The conference included a presentation by SOLINET staff; an OCLC update on the New Online System and a proposed pricing structure; a special tour of the Carter Presidential Library; and an address by OCLC President K. Wayne Smith, making one of his first major speeches outside OCLC since assuming his post there in January.

Including on the agenda of the Annual Membership Meeting were elections for the SOLINET Board of Directors and the OCLC Users Council. New Board members are Ronald A. Dubberly, Atlanta-Fulton County Public Library; Barbara Williams Jenkins, South Carolina State College; Gail A. Kennedy, University of Kentucky; Howard F. McGinn, State Library of North Carolina; and Susan K. Nutter, North Carolina State University. Elected to the Users Council are Joseph F. Boykin, Clemson University; Thomas G. Kirk, Berea College; and Nancy H. Marshall, College of William and Mary.

SOLINET's 1990 Annual Conference and Membership Meeting will be held May 3-4.



SOLINET's 1989 Annual Conference and Membership Meeting (left to right): Sharon Hogan of LSU, President of SOLINET's OCLC Users Council; Frank Grisham, Executive Director of SOLINET; Barbara Brown of Washington and Lee University, Chair of SOLINET's Board of Directors; and K. Wayne Smith, President and CEO of OCLC. (Photo: Guy D'Alema, the Griffin Group.)

New Technology Hotline

NCLA's Technology and Trends Committee will start a new database service in August. The Technology Applications Public Dial Access Database service will provide current information and contact names for specific technology products or applications being used in NC libraries. You will be able to dial into the database by computer or receive the information you need by phone. For further information contact Mike Ingram, Smith Library, High Point College, HP-2, High Point, NC 27261 or John Welch at the State Library (919-733-2570).

CLSI Announces System Award Plan

In conjunction with National Library Week (April 9-15), CLSI, Inc. announced its new System Award Plan. This program is designed to aid severely financially-strapped libraries in obtaining library automation systems.

A committee of CLSI library directors will annually select one library in the United States to be automated at CLSI's expense. The library will be chosen based on extraordinary financial and automation needs. The selected library will receive CLSI's advanced library system, based on the industry-standard Unix operating system, as well as CLSI's comprehensive service and support program.

Additional program details, including selection criteria, committee members, and award schedules are now available.

For further information contact: CLSI, Inc., 320 Nevada St., Newtonville, MA 02160, (617) 965-6310.

Friends of Libraries U.S.A. Announces 10th Anniversary Contest Winners

The 139 entries in the Friends of Libraries U.S.A. 10th Anniversary Contest mirrored the determination of Friends of Library groups across the United States to do their very best to provide fine library services to their communities and institutions of higher learning.

Fighting city governments, building a library from the ground up, having a Phantom Ball (on an imaginary day), forming human chains, putting oral history into musical format, donating untold hours of labor, are some of the activities related in the prize-winning entries to this contest.

The entries to the contest will be collected in a pamphlet produced by the Baker & Taylor company and made available to members of FOLUSA. The winners from the Southeast are:

BULLETIN BOARD

Raised the most money:

Friends of the Leon County Library, FL
Sue Kellogg Branch, DeKalb Regional Library, GA

Best Book Sale Innovation

Friends of the Ft. Lauderdale Public Library, FL
Friends of the Clearwater Public Library, FL

Most Impact on Local Government

Friends of the Ponchatoula Branch Library, GA
Friends of the Broward County Library, FL

Best Volunteer Recognition

Friends of Mississippi Libraries

Best Use of Volunteers

Friends of Chesterfield County Library, VA
Friends of Virginia Beach Library, VA

Best Membership Perk

Friends of Jackson Public Library, MS

RTSD Collection Management Institute

Beverly P. Lynch, university librarian at the University of Illinois at Chicago, will be the keynote speaker for the Collection Management and Development Institute sponsored by the Resources and Technical Services Division (RTSD) of the American Library Association (ALA). The institute will be held at the University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago Circle Center, August 17-20. The institute has been planned by the Resources Section Collection Management and Development Committee.

"The Library's Collections and the Library User" is the title of Lynch's speech. Her talk will set the theme of the institute, which will address the importance of collections (owned, shared, accessible, and special) in the context of user needs.

For further information about the institute, contact program planner Gay Dannelly, Ohio State University, 614/292-6151 or JoAnn King, RTSD program officer, 312/944-6780, extension 319; toll free outside of Illinois: 1-800-545-2433.

One-Person Library Newsletter Celebrates Five Years

Guy St. Clair, publisher of *The One-Person Library: A Newsletter for Librarians and Managers*, has announced that the newsletter, the only publication specifically addressed to the single-staff library community, passed its five-year mark with the May 1989 issue.

"Any anniversary in the newsletter business is an occasion for celebration," St. Clair said in a statement to *OPL's* readers, "so we are particularly proud to make special note of our accomplishments in this field."

According to St. Clair, the newsletter began with an idea that grew out of his work in consulting with and providing lectures and workshops for people who work alone or with minimal staffs in their libraries. St. Clair's research had turned up statistics which proved that many people — anywhere from 35% to 50% of all librarians — worked alone, and he knew they were interested in learning better management techniques for their work.

For further information contact: OPL Resources, Ltd., P.O. Box 948, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156, 212/515-5299.

New Executive Director of ALA

The executive board of the American Library Association has announced that Linda F. Crismond has been selected as the new executive director of the 48,000-member association. Crismond is presently county librarian, Los Angeles County Public Library. She will join the association about September 5th as the executive director designate.

As the Los Angeles County librarian, Crismond has directed one of the largest public libraries in the United States. The library provides service to 50 cities and most of the unincorporated area of the county through 91 community libraries. Last year, more than 12 million books were checked out and 13 million questions were answered.

Crismond's professional activities have included a number of roles in ALA as well as the California Library Association. Currently she is serving on the OCLC User's Council.



Items for this column should be submitted to: Katharine Calhoun, *SELn* Associate Editor, Research Information Services, Price Gilbert Memorial Library, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA 30332

ALABAMA



Intellectual Freedom Committee Honored by ALA

The Alabama Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee was the recipient of the 1989 American Library Association Intellectual Freedom Roundtable's State Program Award.

This award is presented each year to the state intellectual freedom committee which has implemented the most successful and creative intellectual freedom project. The \$1000 award funded by the Social Issues Resources Series, Inc. (SIRS) honors groups that exemplify a commitment to intellectual freedom.

The award was presented to the committee, chaired by Martha Merrill, at the 1989 ALA Annual Conference in Dallas in June.

Alabama Public Libraries

Host Reading Program

"Read Alabama" is a public library based reading-discussion program featuring the works of writers from Alabama. The program, which will run through May 1990 and will be hosted by public libraries in 44 areas of the state, is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and administered by Auburn University Center for the Arts and the Humanities. Smithfield Library, a branch of the Birmingham Public Library, is hosting a series of four programs based on such prize-winning works as Margaret Walker's *Jubilee*, George Wylie Henderson's *Ollie Miss* and Lella Warren's *Foundation Stone*. Dr. Alma Freeman, Dean of University College, Alabama State University, will be leading the discussion. The theme is *Breaking New Ground: Human Values and Survival*. This will explore what life was like for blacks, and particularly black women, during the early settling of Alabama.

Auburn Receives Alabama Drawings from Historic American Buildings Survey

The Auburn University Archives recently received official notification of the donation of the photographs

and measured drawings of the Alabama collection of the Historic American Building Survey. This material will complete and enhance historic architectural materials already in the University Archives.

The Historic American Buildings Survey originated in 1933 under federal relief programs and employed architects, drafters, and photographers to make drawings and photographs of historic buildings in every state. An agreement between the Library of Congress and the American Institute of Architects in 1934 made the program permanent. In that year, Auburn University Professor Dr. Walter E. Burkhardt directed the HABS project in Alabama, which was a survey of antebellum residential structures and institutional buildings. The photographs and drawings produced under Dr. Burkhardt's supervision make up a part of the HABS collection. Also included are hundreds of black and white photographs taken between 1930 and 1960 representing structures in 27 Alabama counties.

The Alabama portion of the HABS collection is a comprehensive representation of the beauty and breadth of 19th century architecture in the state. Some interesting items in the collection include the many examples of majestic plantation estates in Alabama such as Gaineswood in Marengo County. Also of interest are the photographs of downtown Mobile taken by W. N. Manning in 1934, and the measured drawings in the Burkhardt collection which capture the intricacy and delicacy of Mobile County ironwork. Some of the structures represented in the holdings have since been demolished, making this collection invaluable to researchers and those interested in outstanding historic buildings in the state of Alabama.

EBSCO Founder Honored by Alabama SLA

Elton B. Stephens, chairman and founder of EBSCO Industries, Inc., was the honored guest and speaker for the annual meeting of the Alabama Chapter Special Libraries Association, held in April during the Alabama Library Association convention. Mr. Stephens gave an entertaining history of EBSCO — starting with an account of his selling magazines door-to-door and ending with the announcement that the company has even outgrown its headquarters building located in Birmingham.

In honor of Mr. Stephens' interest in and contribution to library scholarship, the SLA chapter has made a contribution to the University of Alabama Scholarship fund in his name.

FLORIDA



UM Library Receives Spanish and Cuban Genealogy Collection

The University of Miami Otto G. Richter Library has acquired a 3,000-volume collection of rare publications on Spanish and Cuban history and genealogy from Dr. David Masnata, who died recently in New York. Masnata, who practiced law in Cuba and Spain, assembled the collection to aid in studying his lifelong interest in the subjects.

When Masnata went into exile after the Castro revolution, he had to leave almost all of his original library in Havana. Subsequently, his frequent travels allowed him to gather a second collection which is remarkable for its wealth of rare material and especially strong in publications about Spanish and Cuban history and genealogy.



YOUNG BOOK LOVERS enjoy the fun at the Broward County Library Children's Reading Festival and Street Fair in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The three-day April event featured children's authors, storytellers, musicians, dancers and book-related activity booths. The festival was part of a year-long schedule of 1989: The Year of the Young Reader events planned by the Broward County Library system and the Sun-Sentinel, a Fort Lauderdale daily newspaper. (photo by Arnold Lanner)

Kurland Wins FLA Award

Roslyn S. "Robbie" Kurland was awarded the 1989 Friends and Trustees Award from the Florida Library Association.

Kurland, who is chairman of the American Library Trustee Association Legislation Committee, serves on

the Executive Board of the Urban Libraries Council and is on the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Broward County Library. She is a past chairman and regional coordinator of the Florida Library Association Friends and Trustees Caucus, and an active SELA member.

Supporters who nominated Kurland for the award noted her expertise in library fiscal matters and commended her efforts in working toward equal access to information for all.

Kurland was a founding member of the Broward Public Library Foundation and a past chairman of the Broward County Library Advisory Board. In 1986, she was named Broward County Library Volunteer of the Year.

The Friends and Trustees Award "is intended to honor the overall accomplishments of an individual who aided in developing and strengthening the image of libraries as public service agencies." Kurland received the award at the Florida Library Association Conference in Jacksonville, Florida, in May.

GEORGIA



AFPL Begins Construction of Public Housing Libraries

Six public housing communities of Atlanta and Fulton County are scheduled to get 1,600-square-foot, 12,000-volume branch libraries this year. The Atlanta-Fulton Public Library broke ground for the first of these libraries, the Perry Homes Branch, on April 29th.

The new library will be located at the 1,000 block of Kerry Drive and offers a concentration of services for children, including story hours, puppet shows, film programs and a Homework Help Center. Special assistance will be provided for adults in the area of literacy.

In addition to offering formal education supports such as appropriate reference and information services, the libraries will have fiction and non-fiction best sellers and mass market paperbacks.

"Each of the libraries will be tailored to the needs of the community it serves," said Carolyn Garnes, the Library's Extension Services manager. "For example, if individuals were interested in how-to books, we would develop our selections in that category. We want the residents to use the library and find the information they are looking for."

The pre-engineered modular buildings are designed

to be durable and highly functional, yet inviting to residents. Books will be displayed around the outer walls on unique rotating carousels leaving room for study areas and a reading lounge. Large windows and an open design will bring natural light into the building, which will have wall-to-wall carpet and wood furniture. The structure will be handicap accessible.

Initially targeted for the program are the Perry Homes, Carver Homes, Bowen Homes, Bankhead Courts, Thomasville Heights and Boatrock communities. The six new branch libraries are made possible because of a \$38-million bond referendum by Atlanta and Fulton County citizens in 1985.

Emory and Atlanta University Arrange Minority Librarian Internship

The Emory University General Libraries and the Atlanta University School of Library and Information Studies have established a Minority Librarian Intern Program to begin next fall. The program includes a librarian salary at the entry level, a full range of benefits and enhanced travel support. Funding to support the program came from endowed funds from Emory University's Division of Library and Information Management supplemented with funding from the General Libraries.

The internship provides one year of experience in the General Libraries of Emory University for a recent minority graduate from Atlanta University School of Library and Information Studies. The intern will be selected from nominations made jointly by the dean and faculty of the School of Library and Information Studies at Atlanta University.

The intern will work with and learn from academic librarians in several departments and gain broadly-based experience in a university research library which participates in both the Research Libraries Group (RLG) and is a member of the Association of Research Libraries (ARL).

"Our goal at Emory is to attract talented, newly graduated minority librarians in order to gain the benefit of their ideas, fresh perspectives, and energy and in turn provide them with a challenging professional experience in research librarianship," said Joan Gotwals, vice provost and director of libraries at Emory.

DeKalb-Rockdale-Newton Regional Library, Decatur, GA passes into history

Twenty trustees and staff members joined together Wednesday night, May 17th, to bid farewell to the DeKalb-Rockdale-Newton Regional Library. The three-county system in metropolitan Atlanta dissolved effective

June 30, 1989, and the meeting was the last for the Board of Trustees. A special dinner was held to celebrate the successes of the regional library system and to announce plans for the future for the three individual counties. All three counties have been granted independent library system status by the State of Georgia.

The three-county DeKalb-Rockdale-Newton Regional Library came into being in 1951 when The Nancy Guinn Library in Rockdale County combined services with the Decatur-DeKalb, Brookhaven and Lithonia Libraries in DeKalb County to become the 17th Regional Library System in Georgia. Since that time the Regional System has had three names — The DeKalb Regional Library System, The Stone Mountain Regional Library System, and finally The DeKalb-Rockdale-Newton Regional Library, in efforts to clearly define the scope and the location of the library system. Although the three counties have worked together for thirty-eight years, the regional board was not established until 1981 when Georgia Law required a formal organizational structure.

Emory Placement Folders to be Transferred

The offices of the Emory University Division of Library and Information Management (formerly Division of Librarianship) will close at the end of August, 1989. Placement folders developed by graduates during the 1980s, folders updated by earlier graduates, and selected folders for other graduates who may wish to reenter the field will be transferred to the Career Planning and Placement Center. As of August 15, 1989, requests for sending folders to prospective employers should be addressed to the Career Planning and Placement Center, Emory University, Atlanta GA 30322. The telephone number for the Center is 404/727-6211. The director of the center has given assurance that the center will cooperate with graduates in the administration of these placement files.

KENTUCKY



Central Library

The former Lexington Public Main Library, in Gratz Park, closed its door forever on March 27th and the new main Central Library opened to the public on April 10th. The new Central Library has 110,000 square feet in comparison to the 18,000 square feet of the Main Library in Gratz Park. The much needed space will allow

the library to expand its collection to more than 500,000 volumes in years to come, and meet the growing needs of the community.

Literature Workshop

The 22nd Annual Literature Workshop, sponsored by the University of Kentucky College of Library and Information Science, was held at the Marriott Resort Hotel in Lexington on March 10-11, 1989. Featured speakers included Patricia MacLachlan, author of the Newbury award-winning novel *Sarah Plain and Tall*, and Mildred Pitts Walter, author of *Mama Needs Me* and numerous other novels for middle school-aged children.

LOUISIANA



State Library of Louisiana Wins John Cotton Dana Special Award

The State Library of Louisiana has received a 1989 John Cotton Dana Special Award for an exceptional library public relations effort for its 1988 Summer Reading Program, "Summer Safari — Stalk Your Wildest Dream . . . Read!" and the auxiliary program, "Summer Safari Showcase." The citation prepared by the judges states:

"For "Summer Safari," an imaginative, educational statewide summer reading program which was enhanced by the availability of four performing artists who delighted children in public libraries across the state."

Over 111 libraries and library systems submitted entries for this prestigious award which has been presented annually since 1946. The award recognizes outstanding achievements in the promotion of library services.

LSU Receives Archives Grant

The LSU Libraries at Louisiana State University has received a grant of \$66,140 from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission to underwrite part of the cost of the University Records Survey project. The grant funds will pay salary for two years for a University Archivist, who will survey the existing records of the University and prepare a record group and series structure for them. In cooperation with the Louisiana Division of Archives, Records Management and History, the Archivist will devise retention and disposition

schedules for University records and prepare a records management manual for the campus.

CLSI Selected by

Jefferson Parish Library in Louisiana

CLSI, Inc. has signed a \$1.16 million contract with the Jefferson Parish Library for CLSI's new Unix-based automation system, operating on a processor manufactured by Sequent Computers, Inc. The library, in a suburban area adjacent to Orleans Parish, serves a parish population of more than 475,000.

In 1985 the Jefferson Parish Library began an aggressive building campaign, during which four new branch libraries were opened. There are currently 15 branch libraries with an additional two branch libraries and one new regional library/headquarters building being designed.

Library Director Anthony Benoit explained that the library's automation project has been an integral part of its building expansion program. According to the automation schedule, the first two libraries to go online with both circulation control and the online catalog will be a new branch library and a new regional library. At the conclusion of the three-phased system implementation, over 200 terminals and workstations will access Jefferson Parish's LIBS 100 System from 16 locations.

Loyola Receives Jesuit Materials

The Special Collections and Archives Department of the Loyola University Library has received the records of the New Orleans Province of the Society of Jesus. Previously housed at the site of the Jesuit mission in Grand Coteau, the collection includes 500 linear feet of correspondence, diaries, ledgers, photographs, and other materials which document the religious order's presence in the region between Florida and New Mexico. Although the earliest materials date back to approximately 1840, the collection also reflects the recent past. Among the holdings are the papers of Father Louis J. Twomey, who was active in the civil rights movement, and Father Joseph Fichter, a prominent living sociologist. Once it is arranged and indexed, this collection will provide a rich resource for scholars studying the South, the Southwest, the Catholic Church, and the Jesuits.

NORTH CAROLINA

SAE Fraternity Gift Boosts Davidson Library's Book Fund Over \$1 Million

Davidson College's E. H. Little Library now has more

than \$1 million in its endowed book funds, thanks to a recent boost from Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

SAE's gift of \$5,200, presented to President John W. Kuykendall recently, raises the fraternity's book endowment to \$25,800. SAE set up its book fund eight years ago and has continued to donate funds from the sale of its popular campus calendar. It is the only student organization with an endowed book fund.

"The fund will be used to purchase 51 books a year, two shelves of books forever," said Library Director Leland M. Park. "The beauty of this for the library is that it protects the book fund. If you can assure the library of a constant source of income, its long-run development will be solid."

Trustee Conference

The annual North Carolina Public Library Trustee Conference was held in High Point on May 18-19. The focus of this year's program was "The Public Library Trustee's Role in Shaping Economic Development in North Carolina Communities." Featured speakers included Robert H. McNulty from Partners For Livable Places, the Honorable Major R. Owens, member of Congress from New York, Dr. Bernard Vavrek from the Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship at Clarion State University, and Dr. Elliot Engle from North Carolina State University. Other conference programs included small group sessions on planning for automation and communication networks, building and renovating for effective service and fiscal responsibilities.

Sponsorship for this year's conference came from the North Carolina Division of State Library (LSCA), the Public Library Section and the Trustee Section of NCLA, the North Carolina Public Library Directors Association, Friends of North Carolina Public Libraries and the North Carolina Staff Development Program. Dr. Benjamin Speller of NCCU arranged and coordinated this year's program.



SOUTH CAROLINA

75th Anniversary

The South Carolina Library Association was organized in Columbia on October 27, 1915; so the Association will celebrate its 75th Anniversary during 1990. The following committee has been appointed to plan for the observance of the anniversary: Paul Dove, Chairman, Francis Marion College; John Landrum, South Carolina State Library; Patricia Doyle, Georgetown County Library Board;

Catherine Lewis, Conway; Lennart Pearson, Presbyterian College; Ann T. White, Spartanburg School District III; Gerda Kahn, Richland County Public Library; Joseph F. Boykin, Jr., Clemson University.

The finale of the Anniversary Celebration will take place during the 1990 annual conference which will be held in Columbia, October 17-19, at the Radisson Hotel; but there is the possibility of holding other events during the year. The Committee solicits assistance in identifying appropriate ways of noting the event. Suggestions for a theme, publicity/promotions, local events, and conference programs should be sent to Paul Dove, Director, James A. Rogers Library, Francis Marion College, Florence 29501 or FAX (803) 661-1309.

TENNESSEE



UTC Library to House Southern Writers Archives

Dedication of the Fellowship of Southern Writers Archives was held April 7, 1989 during the fifth biennial Conference on Southern Literature at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The Archives have been established on the first floor of UTC's Lupton Library.

The Fellowship of Southern Writers was formed because its twenty-two founding members believe that the American South is an identifiable and distinctive cultural and social community, and that the vitality and power of its literature justify recognition and encouragement. It commemorates outstanding literary achievement, encourages young writers through awards, prizes and fellowships, and recognizes distinction in writing by election to membership and through other appropriate activities.

The Fellowship will be composed of no more than thirty-six members at any given time. New members are nominated by current members and elected by majority vote, and are drawn from among writers of fiction, poetry, drama, criticism, and history. To be considered for membership a writer must have been born and raised, or have resided for a significant part of his or her life, in the South, or have written works that in character and spirit embody aspects of Southern experience. The elected officers are: Cleanth Brooks, chancellor; George Garrett, vice-chancellor; and George Core, secretary-treasurer. Louis D. Rubin, Jr., has been elected to serve as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Fellowship.

According to Joseph A. Jackson, Dean of Libraries at UTC, the archives is expected to be an active depository of works and criticism by and about members of the Fellowship from 15 southern states. Portraits and all sorts of memorabilia will be arriving soon. "All of us are very excited and deeply honored that the writers have chosen the Lupton Library as the site to establish the archives." The entire south will no doubt be greatly enriched by the high level of scholarship brought together at The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

VIRGINIA



Dedication and Ground-Breaking

The ground-breaking ceremony for the new Longwood College library was held on Monday, April 17, with college President William F. Dorrill officiating. Secretary of Education Donald J. Finley, Rector of the college Board of Visitors W. T. Thompson III, and Library Director Martha LeSturgeon were among those wielding shovels. An interested audience of faculty, staff, students, and community residents was on hand to hear the representative of Avis Construction Company of Roanoke pledge that his crew would start work at 7:30 the following morning. That promise was kept and site preparation is well underway, with construction expected to be completed in about 18 months. The 71,000 square foot, \$5.7 million structure in the center of the Longwood campus will feature a two-story atrium-style central hallway and will more than triple the reader space of the present library.

A proposal submitted by Al Carlson, Director of Learning Resources at Patrick Henry Community College in Martinsville, was one of 65 selected by the League for Innovation in the Community College for funding in its 1989 Competition for Excellence. The competition is sponsored by IBM and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges; 250 entries were received from community college faculty throughout the United States.

The college's Learning Resource Center will receive an IBM model 50-Z PS/2 microcomputer, color monitor, printer and software. Carlson and nine other winners received three days of IBM training in the use of Microsoft Windows at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, N.C. in early June.

Carlson intends to develop software to provide

instruction in the center's services and resources. The project is to be completed by the end of 1990. An abstract of the project will be maintained with IBM and AACJC, and the software will be distributed with WisWare or another low-cost medium.

TSAR and ILL Forums Meet

The Virginia Library Association TSAR and ILL Forums convened in Charlottesville on April 21 to discuss the new proposed Virginia Interlibrary Loan Code and to hear about the status of the proposed Statewide Union List of Serials. The joint meeting opened with a panel discussion on the creation of such a list — how to go about it, problems that might be encountered, the list from a public service point of view and descriptions of local and regional lists already in existence. Panel participants included Ashby Wilson of the State Library and Archives; Albert Liu, Old Dominion University; Dick Grefe, Washington and Lee University; Marjorie Freeman, Lynchburg College; and Raylynn Hughes and Steve Baughman of SOLINET. Wilson stated that a letter requesting permission to use the OCLC serial records of the libraries in the state had been distributed. When permission is received, SOLINET will start programming the Virginia Union List. The list will initially be available only on-line and will contain approximately 65,000 titles. The holding symbol for the list will be VA\$\$. It is projected that sometime in the future non-OCLC users will be able to access the list with a micro-computer and a modem that will enable them to search and transact interlibrary loans. Another goal is the installation of a tefalex machine in every library in the state by 1994.

Library Month in Loudoun County

April was "Loudoun Libraries Month" in Loudoun County. During the month, members of the Board of Supervisors and Library Board of Trustees launched the County's new bookmobile and took part in a ground-breaking ceremony for the Lovettsville Library. The library also unveiled a new on-line catalog which will include the holdings of all branches and offer powerful new search capabilities.



PEOPLE

Items for this column should be submitted to: Katharine Calhoun, *SELn* Associate Editor, Research Information Services, Price Gilbert Memorial Library, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA 30332.

Susan Angel named Children's Librarian at the Rapides Parish Library (LA). □ **Robert Atkinson** named Science Cataloger at the Auburn University library. □ **Mary Linn Bandaries** named University Archivist at Northwestern State University (LA). □ **Charles E. Beard**, Director of Libraries at West Georgia College, has been appointed to the American Library Association's John Cotton Dana Awards Committee for 1989-90. □ **Barbara Bishop** appointed Humanities Reference Librarian at the Auburn University library. □ **Judy and Bert Boyce** received a \$3,000 grant from the Council on Library Resources for a comprehensive national study of bookmobiles. Judy is a library consultant with the State Library of Louisiana, and Bert is a professor at the LSU School of Library and Information Science. □ **C. Diane Bradley** named Social Sciences Reference Librarian at Auburn University. □ **Rhea Bradley** appointed Business and Administration Collection Management Librarian at Virginia Commonwealth University. □ **June Breland**, librarian of Mississippi State University's College of Veterinary Medicine, is president-elect of the Mississippi Library Association. □ **Virginia Brooks-Shedd**, Head Librarian at Tougaloo College (MS), has been appointed to a five-year term on the Mississippi Library Commission Board of Commissioners. □ **Janice Butler** promoted to Assistant Director of the St. Tammany Parish Library (LA). □ **Patricia Chiri** named Manager for Marketing and Development of the St. Tammany Parish Library (LA). □ After 25 years of service, **Bonnie Christian** retired at the end of 1988 as the manager of the Bush Branch of the St. Tammany Parish Library (LA). □ **Carolyn Rose Clark** joined the staff of the St. Mary Parish Library (LA). Ms. Clark will be in charge of the library's automation. □ **Kathy Crook** has been named Assistant Director of the Iberia Parish Library (LA). She replaces Louise Fisher, who retired after 28 years of service. □ **Philip Croom** named Health Sciences Collection Management Librarian at Virginia Commonwealth University. □ **Sue Crum** appointed Director of the Bradford County Public Library (FL). □ **Rebecca DiCarlo** became Acting Director of Northeast Louisiana University's Sandel Library. □ **Alice P. Dixon** named Head, Special Collections Department, at the Florida State University library. □ **Anne Heidbreder Eastman**, librarian at

Virginia Tech, has been appointed by the ALA Executive Board to the White House Conference Advisory Commission. □ **Paula F. Ellibee** named Children's Librarian at the Florence County Library (SC).

□ **Jon Erickson** named Administrative Projects Librarian, Library Administration, at Vanderbilt University library in Nashville. □ **Jill B. Fatzer** named Dean of Library Services at the University of New Orleans. □ **Linda Tepp Fuchs** named Chief of the Bureau of Interlibrary Cooperation with the State Library of Florida. □ **Edward F. Gaynor, Jr.** appointed Head of the Monographic/Post Cataloging Unit at the University of Virginia library. □ **Stacy Gibford-Rusch** became the conservator of rare books and serials at the Virginia History Society. □ **Christopher Gorsuch** appointed Associate University Librarian, Serials Department, at the Florida State University library. □ **Julie Hart** is the Mississippi Library Commission's new public library consultant for northwestern Mississippi. □ **Pat Hawthorne** appointed United States/United Nations Documents Librarian in the business administration/government documents department of the LSU Libraries. □ The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Board of Trustees has approved the appointment of **Dr. Edward G. Holley**, Dean of the School of Information and Library Science, as William Rand Kenan, Jr. Professor of Information and Library Science, effective July 1st. The professorship is endowed by the William Rand Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust. □ **Caroline Hopkinson** named Reference/Bibliographic Instruction Librarian at Armstrong State College (GA). □ **Frances Jackson**, an employee of the Cumberland County Public Library and Information Center (NC) for over 37 years, has retired as Bookmobile Librarian. □ Due to a recurring back problem, **Thomas Jaques** has resigned as President of the Chief Officers of State Library Agencies (COSLA). Richard Cheski, State Librarian of Ohio and previously Vice-President of COSLA, will become President, effective immediately. □ **Nora Jenkins** named Reference Librarian at the Louisiana State Library. □ **Barry L. Johnson** named Monographic Cataloger at the College of William and Mary library (VA). □ After 10 years of service to the Atlanta-Fulton Public Library, Deputy Director **Casper L. Jordan** retired on June 1st. Mr. Jordan received the 1981 Distinguished Service to Librarianship Award from the Black Caucus of the American Library Association



Dr. Edward G. Holley

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and was a founder and editor of *Freelance: A Magazine of Poetry and Prose*. □ **Annie G. King**, Director at the Tuskegee Institute library, was chosen the recipient of the Alabama Library Association's Distinguished Service Award. □ **William H. King**, a student in the School of Information and Library Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has won the 1989 Sara Aull Student Paper Award given by the North Carolina Chapter of the Special Libraries Association. Mr. King's paper is entitled "Television Archives and Preserving the Electronic Past." □ **Janet D. Landrum** named Head of the Southeast Louisiana Hospital Library in Mandeville. □ **Mary Ellen Landry** appointed Assistant Librarian at Archbishop Chappelle High School in Metairie, Louisiana. □ East Carolina University Professor **Gene D. Lanier** of the Department of Library and Information Studies (NC) was a featured speaker at the annual conference of the Texas Library Association. Dr. Lanier spoke on the threat of censorship and what to do before the censor comes. □ **John R. M. Lawrence** named Interlibrary Loan/Reference Librarian at the College of William and Mary library (VA). □ **Barbara Loar**, Director of the DeKalb County Public Library, Decatur, Georgia, received the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* DeKalb County Public Servant of the Year Award on March 16th. □ **Glenna Lusk**, Director of the Iberville Parish Library (LA) since 1969, retired on March 1st. □ Effective August 15th, **S. Michael Malinconico** will become the first recipient of the EBSCO Endowed Professorship in the Graduate School of Library Service at the University of Alabama. The Chair's million dollar endowment was the result of a \$600,000 contribution from EBSCO Industries and a \$400,000 grant from the State of Alabama's Trust Fund for Eminent Scholars. □ **Pam Mandel** named State Documents Librarian at the Chesapeake Public Library (VA). □ **Deanna B. Marcum** appointed Dean of the Catholic University of America Library and Information Science School effective July 1st. □ **Robert S. Martin**, Assistant Director of Libraries for Special Collections at Louisiana State University, was chosen president-elect for 1989-90 of the Society of Southwest Archivists. □ **Carol A. McAllister** named Bibliographer/Information Services Librarian at the College of William and Mary library (VA). □ **Kathryn Merkle** named Assistant Director of Library Development for the Mississippi Library Commission. □ After 24 years with the State Library of Florida's Bureau of Library Development, **Betty Davis Miller** has retired as Youth Services Consultant. □ **Patricia S. Moore** was selected to receive the 1989 Citation of Exceptional Service given by

the Alabama Library Association. Ms. Moore has been the director of the Emmet O'Neal Public Library in Mountain Brook since 1964. □ **Gregory Parham** named Collection Development Librarian at Northwestern State University (LA). □ **Charlie Parker** named Public Library Consultant at Florida's Bureau of Library Development. □ **Faye Phillips**, head of LSU Libraries Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley collections, was elected to the executive board of the Society of Southwest Archivists. □ **Gary Phillips**, Director of the St. Martin Parish Library (LA), resigned effective March 31st to become Coordinator of Technical Services at the Athens Regional Library (GA). □ **Mildred W. Phillips**, active in Alabama library service for 25 years, received the Alabama Library Association's Public Service Award for 1989. □ **Kathy Piselli** named Reference Librarian in the Microforms Department at the Georgia Tech Library. □ **Dr. Lester Pourciau**, Director of Libraries and Associate Vice-President of Academic Affairs-Administration at Memphis State University, has been chosen 1989 Librarian of the Year by the Memphis Library Council. Dr. Pourciau is the first to receive this honor, which the MLC plans to make an annual event. □ **Lynette Ralph** appointed Head of Circulation at the Florida State University library. □ **Marion T. Reid**, Associate Director for Technical Services at the Louisiana State University Libraries, has been selected as a UCLA Senior Fellow for 1989. Ms. Reid was one of 15 top managers selected for the program in a nationwide competition conducted by UCLA's Graduate School of Library and Information Science. □ **Linda K. Reida** became the new librarian for special programs at the Western Carolina University library (NC). □ **Patti Risinger** appointed Librarian at the Ascension Parish Library (LA). □ **Alvin Alphonse Roche, Jr.** appointed Director of the Southern University Law Center library (LA). □ **Richard Sanders** has rejoined the staff of the Doraville City Library (GA) as Reference Librarian after earning his Masters of Library Science at the University of Alabama. □ **Richard N. Shaw** named Director of the Learning Resources Center at the Technical College of the Lowcountry (SC). □ **Tom Simpson** appointed Assistant Director of the Pinellas Park Public Library (FL). □ **Elaine Smith** named Head of Technical Services for the LSU Libraries' Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley collections. □ **Jan Smith** named Librarian at the East Carroll Parish Library (LA). □ **George R. Stewart**, SELA President and Director of the Birmingham Public Library, received the 1989 Librarian of the Year Award

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from the Alabama chapter of Beta Phi Mu. Mr. Stewart was the first recipient of this award which will be presented each year at their annual meeting. The award is presented to individuals with exceptional leadership in librarianship. □ **Martha Stewart** named Documents Cataloger at the Air University Library (AL). □ **Crit Stuart**, formerly Head of the Circulation Department, has been appointed Assistant Director for Public Services at the Georgia Tech Library. □ **Nell Thomas** appointed Head of the Veterinarian Medicine Library at Tuskegee University (AL). □ **Shawn Tonner** named Assistant Director for Public Services at the Florida State University library. □ **Carol A. White** is a new member of the Reference Department at the Georgia Tech Library. □ **Joe White** named Reference Librarian in the Microforms Department at the Georgia Tech Library. □ **Shu-chen Wu** named Assistant Audiovisual Librarian for the Mississippi Library Commission. □ Virginia State Librarian **Ella Gaines Yates** received a Serwa Award from the Virginia Commonwealth Chapter of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women.

DEATHS

Lucille Arceneaux, former director of the Lafayette Parish Library (LA), died on February 24th. Ms. Arceneaux was appointed Lafayette Parish's first librarian in 1947 and served in that capacity until she retired in 1982. □ **C. R. "Skip" Graham**, retired director of the Louisville Free Public Library, died January 25th. He was a past president of SELA from 1948-50. □ **Frances Haynes** of Darien, Georgia, an SELA member from 1963 through 1987, died on April 24th. □ **Linda M. Johnston**, retired from the Federal Reserve Bank Library and a former employee of the Atlanta Public Library, died November 26, 1988. □ **Doris Lessel**, former librarian with the Webster Parish Library (LA), died on February 16th. □ **Daniel Lamar Metts, Jr.**, retired director of the Stetson Library, Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, died March 27, 1989. □ **Howard Ogden**, Director of the Hampton Public Library, Hampton, Virginia, died on January 16, 1989. □ **Ellis Stringer**, retired director of the Catahoula Parish Library (LA), died on November 18, 1988.

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NEW AND USEFUL

Items for this column should be submitted to: Elizabeth Curry, *SELn* Editor, SOLINET, 400 Colony Square Plaza Level, Atlanta, GA 30361-6301.

Mobile Ideas for Libraries

Library Outreach Reporter, the journal of Outreach and Special Services Information for Libraries, announces a new publication: "On the Road — Mobile Ideas for Libraries."

"On the Road" will meet the need for current and practical information on bookmobile library services. Each issue will contain current news items, information on new products and programs, and reviews. In addition, it will also include feature articles and "columns" by practicing librarians.

Among the topics to be covered on a regular basis include: public relations, collection development, service to special populations, automation, maintenance, design and purchase. Spots will be available for classified and advertising. The publication will be edited by Cathi Alloway of the St. Louis Public Library.

"On the Road," will be published quarterly and will be available by prepayment, institutional purchase order, or subscription agencies for \$12/year. The premier issue will be available in July 1989. For subscriptions make checks or PO's payable to "Library Outreach Reporter," and send them to: Library Outreach Reporter, 1671 East 16th Street, Suite 226, Brooklyn, New York 11229. Or call: 718/645-2396.

Library Outreach Reporter was launched in 1987. The journal covers the field of library Outreach and Special Services including: service to the aging, disabled persons, bookmobile library service, jail/prison library service, and service to ethnic groups. For further information on *Library Outreach Reporter* or "On the Road," please contact: Allan M. Kleiman, Publisher.

September Library Card Sign-Up Month

The American Library Association has announced that new promotional materials for Library Card Sign-up Month (September) 1989 feature characters from Morrie Turner's "Wee Pals" comic strip. In addition to making new materials available, ALA invites librarians to enter a national competition, with prizes awarded to libraries reporting the largest percentage of new library card registrants (all ages) between September 1 and October 1.

World Book, Inc., will donate three top prizes in the sign-up competition. First prize is a \$1,000 gift certificate for World Book products, second prize is a

\$500 gift certificate and third prize, a \$250 gift certificate. Entry forms for the contest are available from the ALA Public Information Office, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611, ATTN: Sign-up Contest.

New promotional materials directed at elementary age children feature characters from Morrie Turner's "Wee Pals" comic strip, which is distributed by the North America Syndicate to more than one hundred newspapers. Posters, bookmarks, banners, tip sheets and stickers will be available in the spring "ALA Graphics Catalog."

Library Literature Award

If You Want to Evaluate Your Library, the latest book by F. W. Lancaster, Professor of Library and Information Science, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, has been awarded the 1989 G. K. Hall Award for Library Literature. This award by the American Library Association was presented at the Association's annual conference in Dallas in June. The book is published by the Publications Office, Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. It sells for \$36.50, plus \$2.00 shipping and handling, and can be ordered by writing the Publications Office at 249 Armory Building, 505 E. Armory, Champaign, Illinois 61820 or by calling 217-333-1359.

Solve Employee Performance Problems

The American Library Association (ALA) Office for Library Personnel Resources (OLPR) has issued two new "Topics in Personnel" (T.I.P.) Kits to help employers solve employee performance problems: T.I.P. Kit #10, "Employee Assistance Programs: Helping the Troubled Employee" (ISBN 0-8389-7276-4) and T.I.P. Kit #11, "Managing Employee Performance" (ISBN 0-8389-7277-2).

T.I.P. Kit #10, "Employee Assistance Programs: Helping the Troubled Employee," describes step-by-step procedures for establishing, using and evaluating an employee assistance program. It gives standards and flow charts for procedures and includes articles on contracting with employee assistance vendors. The kit discusses how to determine whether to refer an employee to an employee assistance program, including the pros and cons of mandatory referrals and gives examples of use in the library setting by Gisela Webb and Jennifer Cargill. Guest editors are Jan Swanbeck and Jane Treadwell.

T.I.P. Kit #11, "Managing Employee Performance," goes beyond performance appraisal and includes the concepts of performance management, analyzing,

appraising, and developing employee performance. Topics include the theory, purpose and objectives of performance appraisal, who does performance appraisal, and legal aspects of performance appraisal. Articles include "Another Look at Performance Appraisal" by G. Edward Evans and Benedict Rugaas, "Peer Evaluation of Reference Librarians in a Public Library" by Suzanne Mahmoodi and Geraldine King, "A Practical Model for a Developmental Appraisal Program for School Library Media Specialists" by Fred C. Pfister and Nelson Towle, and "Designing and Using Effective Performance Appraisal Forms" by Andrea Hawkins. The kit contains sample performance appraisal forms from libraries. Guest editor is Geraldine B. King.

T.I.P. Kits may be ordered for \$10 from the Office for Library Personnel Resources, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

Collection Development Policies for College Libraries

"Collection Development Policies for College Libraries," for librarians who want to review examples of collection development policies from academic libraries, is the newest addition to the CLIP (College Library Information Packet) Note series, available from the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL).

"CLIP Note #11" reports the results of a new survey of small college and university library collection development policies. CLIP Note #11 contains all new documents and data and replaces CLIP Note #2, published in 1981. Six complete policy documents are included in the new CLIP Note as well as selected policies for subject collections, special collections, and special formats. Documents on withdrawal, cooperative collection, and a request for reconsideration are also included.

"Collection Development Policies for College Libraries" was compiled by Theresa Taborsky, director, and Patricia Lenkowski, reference librarian, Wolfgram Memorial Library, Widener University, Chester, Pa., under the auspices of the ACRL College Library Section's CLIP Note Committee. The 181-page paperback, printed on acid-free paper (ISBN: 0-8389-7295-0), sells for \$23.95 (\$19.95 to ACRL members). ALA members receive a 10 percent discount.

Copies of the CLIP Notes may be ordered from the ALA Order Services Department, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. Orders may also be taken by phone: 1-800-545-2433.

Directory Identifies Alzheimer's Treatment and Home Health Care Programs

Nearly 2,000 programs and facilities specializing in the care and/or treatment of victims of Alzheimer's Disease, are described in detail in *Alzheimer's Disease Treatment Facilities and Home Health Care Programs*, (Oryx Press).

Entries are arranged alphabetically by state and provide facility name, address, and telephone number; names of administrative and medical directors; and medical staff, as well as full facility profiles. Each profile includes such information as type of facility (residential, day care, respite care, support group, etc.) ownership, number of beds, facility status as a training and/or research center, referral policies, programs and services, financial coverage accepted, specialty groups served, and more.

Alzheimer's Disease Treatment Facilities and Home Health Care Programs (544 pages, 8½" x 11", paperbound, ISBN 0-89774-551-5) costs \$74.50 in North America, and may be ordered from The Oryx Press, 2214 North Central at Encanto, Phoenix, AZ, 85004. Call toll-free 1-800-457-ORYX.

Confidently Select Library Furniture

Library managers and librarians faced with the task of furnishing or refurnishing their facilities know it can be a difficult and expensive job. *Selecting Library Furniture: A Guide for Librarians, Designers, and Architects*, written by librarian and library furnishing consultant Carol R. Brown, offers decision-makers a concise guide for evaluating their needs, surveying available products, and successfully negotiating for furniture purchase and installation. Ninety-five figures, including photographs, illustrate current trends in library furnishings and also help describe the technical considerations of furniture selection.

Selecting Library Furniture: A Guide for Librarians, Designers, and Architects (112 pages, 8½ x 11, paperbound, illustrated, ISBN 0-89774-535-3) costs \$25.00 in North America from The Oryx Press.

New Directory Lists Sexual Assault and Child Abuse Treatment and Education Programs Nationwide

A comprehensive directory of prevention programs and services for survivors of sexual assault, and treatment programs for offenders, is now available from The Oryx Press.

Sexual Assault and Child Sexual Abuse: A National Directory of Victim Services and Prevention Programs,

provides full descriptions of services and programs for sexual assault and marital rape survivors, child sexual abuse survivors, and their families.

More than 2,200 entries are included. Each lists the name, address, and telephone number of facilities where services or programs are offered plus hotline numbers, geographic area served, languages spoken, specific services, requirements for service (if any), the host or sponsoring agency, office hours, and much more.

In addition, resources for prevention and education programs are included as well as information about pertinent state and national organizations.

Sexual Assault and Child Sexual Abuse: A National Directory of Victim Services and Prevention Programs, (416 pages, 8½" x 11", paperbound, ISBN 0-89774-445-4) costs \$39.50 in North America.

Collection Analysis Compact Disc System

Collection Analysis CD, a new compact disc-based collection analysis tool developed by OCLC, was introduced at the Association of College and Research Libraries' fifth national conference in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Collection Analysis CD allows OCLC-member academic libraries to compare their collection development activity against representative holdings of predetermined peer institutions, based on bibliographic and holdings data derived from the OCLC Online Union Catalog. In addition to the standard peer groups provided by the system, subscribers may define a peer group of their choice.

An interactive microcomputer format enables subscribers to conduct hands-on analyses at the local level. The analyses generate statistical data that describe user and peer group holdings within subject categories based on Library of Congress classification and the National Shelflist Count. Bibliographic listings can also be produced.

The initial version of Collection Analysis CD features a database of two million titles published between 1977 and 1987, delivered on compact disc along with associated holdings of OCLC-member academic and research libraries. The database and holdings will be updated annually. Collection Analysis CD is now in field test and will be available for delivery in early summer.

OCLC/AMIGOS Collection Analysis Systems products are available in the U.S. exclusively from AMIGOS Bibliographic Council, Inc., 11300 North Central Expressway, Suite 321, Dallas, Texas 75243. Telephone (800) 843-8482 or (214) 750-6130.

Environmental Hazards: Air Pollution

Increasingly, the problem of air pollution has gained recognition as a major concern of global dimensions. With *Environmental Hazards: Air Pollution*, students, researchers, librarians, and other concerned readers will have a one-stop source for basic information on this issue.

Seven chapters facilitate convenient access to the wide variety of material provided. Coverage includes: Air Pollution: A Perspective; Chronology; Biographical Sketches; Laws and Legislation; Directory of Organizations; Bibliography of Books, Journal Articles, and Government Documents; Films, Film Strips, and Videocassettes.

Environmental Hazards: Air Pollution is intended for use at the public and academic library level, as well as in secondary school libraries. It is the latest release in the publisher's *Contemporary World Issues Series*. ABC-CLIO, P.O. Box 1911, Santa Barbara, CA 93116-1911, (805) 968-1911.

Co-author, E. Willard Miller, retired Professor of Geography and Associate Dean, Pennsylvania State University, has authored and edited numerous books and articles on environmental issues. Ruby M. Miller, retired Map Librarian at Pennsylvania State University's Pattee Library, is author or coauthor of several bibliographies on environmental hazards.

Mental Health Newsletters

Organization newsletters are a distinctly American phenomenon and the mental health consumer movement is no exception. Most national and local support organizations produce some type of publication to share information about their organization and its views and activities. These are some suggested publications from Florida and other states that clearly express the views of mental health consumer advocates or news of their activities. Many are free to current or former mental health consumers.

The Alternative Press Newsletter — \$10

Alternative Press Newsletter, 670 Seminole Avenue, Atlanta, GA 30307

The Commitment Papers — free

The Commitment Papers, P.O. Box 170407, Atlanta, Ga 30317

Community Support Network News — monthly, free (reports on national community support activities)

Center for Psychiatric Rehabilitation, 730 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215

Constructive Action Newsletter — \$10, monthly

Shirley Burghard, Constructive Action, 710 Lodi Street, Syracuse, NY 13203

NEW AND USEFUL

Consumers Report — bimonthly

On Our Own, 5422 Belair Road, Baltimore, MD 21206

Counterpoint — quarterly, donation

Counterpoint, Westview House, 50 South Willard Street, Burlington, VT 05401

Funshine News — quarterly, free (especially for Tampa Bay)

Social Network, Access House, 1109 E. 139th Avenue, Tampa, FL 33613

Lighthouse Newsletter — \$25, bi-monthly

Lighthouse Newsletter, P.O. Box 529, Madison, WI 53701-0529

M.D.A. News — monthly, free (especially for Tampa Bay)

Manic Depressive Association, 12901 N. 30th St., Box 14, Tampa, FL 33612

NAMP/News — \$25 membership

National Alliance of Mental Patients, c/o MHA/SE, P.O. Box 618, Sioux Falls, SD 57101

Oregonians Advocating For Empowerment — donation

Oregonians Advocating for Empowerment, 4501 E. 5th Street, #16, Vancouver, WA 98661

Peer Advocate — \$25, monthly (national advocacy)

Peer Advocate, P.O. Box 60845, Longmeadow, MA 01116-0845

Positive Visibility — \$10, quarterly

Reclamation, Inc., 2502 Waterford, San Antonio, TX 78217

Project Return News — monthly, free

Project Return Florida, Inc., 8838 N. Florida Avenue, Tampa, FL 33604

The Rights Tenet — \$20 membership (reports on advocacy efforts in individual states)

National Association for Rights Protection and Advocacy (NARPA), Paul Freddolino, Treasurer, School of Social Work MSU, 254 Baker Hall, East Lansing, MI 48824

Share Bulletin — quarterly, free

SHARE of Daytona Beach, Inc., P.O. Box 3899, Daytona Beach, FL 32018

Sharing and Caring — infrequent, free

Florida CAN (Consumer Action Network), P.O. Box 3899, Daytona Beach, FL 32018

Time Out — free

Iowa Coalition, P.O. Box 1473, Iowa City, IA 52244

U-CAN-DO — free

U-CAN-DO, c/o Division of Mental Health, 120 N. 200 W. 4th floor, Salt Lake City, UT 84103

Vantage Point — free

WRPHC, Box 305, Northfield, OH 44067

Your Choice — \$10, quarterly

National Mental Health Consumers Assoc., 311 S. Juniper St., Suite 902, Philadelphia, PA 19107

(Reprinted: KEYSTONE Technical Bulletin, State Library of Florida)



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 GEORGIA LIBRARIAN

Volume 26, Number 1, Spring 1989, 25th Anniversary Issue

The Georgia Librarian: Its Beginning, by Grace Hightower, p. 5.

Georgia Public Libraries: As We Were, by Edith Foster, pp. 6-7.

Recalling Twenty-Five Years of Academic Library Development, by A. Ray Rowland, pp. 8-10.

In Pursuit of Excellence — The Hubbard Scholarship, by Jan Ruskell, pp. 11-12.

An Informal History of Georgia Public Libraries 1964-1989, by Diana Ray Tope and Joe B. Forsee, pp. 13-15, 28.

Georgia's A.L.A. Accredited Library Education Programs: 1964-1989, by A. Venable Lawson and Lorene L. Brown, pp. 16-18.

25 Years of State Media Services, by Elizabeth Kirby, pp. 19-20, 23.

The *Georgia Librarian*: A Twenty-Five Year Perspective, by Janice C. Fennell, pp. 21-22.

KENTUCKY LIBRARIES

Volume 53, Number 1, Winter 1989

The Kentucky Bluegrass Award and Other State Children's Choice Awards: Their Value and Effect, by Jennifer Smith, pp. 13-16.

The Public Library Board Is Looking for a Few Good Trustees, by Ed Klee, pp. 18-21.

What Happened to Laura Ingalls Wilder's Sisters?, by Evelyn Thurman, pp. 22-24.

LLA BULLETIN

Volume 51, Number 3, Winter 1989

Youth Services in Libraries: A Theme Issue, by Patsy H. Perritt, p. 123.

Louisiana School Libraries Today, by Cathy Black and Sue Hill, pp. 125-129.

Working Together to Serve Youth: School and Public Library Cooperation, by Dianne Brady and Phyllis Heroy, pp. 131-133.

Library Resources for Science Fair Projects, by Jim Hobbs, pp. 134-139.

Middle Schoolers Read for Incentive Trips, by Mary E. Loupe, pp. 141-144.

Planning a Successful Storytelling Program, by Rose Anne St. Romain, pp. 145-148.

Louisiana's Own Bill Joyce, by Mattie J. Mosley, pp. 149-155.

MISSISSIPPI LIBRARIES

Volume 53, Number 1, Spring 1989

Special Libraries in Mississippi, by Kay Miller, p. 3.

The Library of the Lauren Rogers Museum of Art, by Jerry Scott Goodwin, pp. 4-6.

The State Library, by Susan Hicks, pp. 7-8.

The Reformed Theological Seminary Library, by William M. Yount, pp. 9-11.

R & D Center Library Reorganization, by Missy Lee, pp. 12-13.

USAE Waterways Experiment Station Technical Library, by Carol McMillin, pp. 14-16.

VIRGINIA LIBRARIAN

Volume 35, Number 1, January/February/March 1989

"Devoted to the Culture of the Sea": The Mariners Museum Research Library, by Benjamin H. Trask, pp. 3-4.

Art of the Past, Art for the Rich: The Chrysler Museum Library, by Rena Hudgins, pp. 5-6.

Engineering Information Services Beyond the 20th Century: The MITRE Washington Corporate Library, by Jean Tatalias, pp. 6-7.

Virginia State Library for the Visually and the Physically Handicapped, by Mary Ruth Halapatz, p. 8.

Old Age to New Age: Association for Research and Enlightenment Library, by Stephen Jordan, pp. 9-10.

Service to the Courts: The National Center for State Courts Library, by Patricia Neff, pp. 11-12.

"I cannot live without books" — Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation Research Library, by Russell Martin, p. 13.

The Wars that Engulfed the World: The George C. Marshall Library, by John N. Jacob, pp. 14-15.

18th-Century Revisited: The James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library, by Lee Langston-Harrison, p. 15.

The Library of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation, Inc., by Katharine L. Brown, p. 16.

Wild Calls: Library for the National Wildlife Federation, by Sharon Levy, p. 17.

Of Interest to All: Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond Research Library, by Susan R. Cash, p. 19.

Summary of SELA Leadership Conference Reports

The following are summaries of the reports submitted by the sections, committees, and roundtables following the planning conference in Atlanta May 5-6, 1989. Members are urged to send suggestions, offer assistance and become involved in the development of these biennial activities. Check the verso of the *SELn* cover for names and addresses. (*SELn* Editor, EAC)

SECTIONS

LIBRARY EDUCATION SECTION

1990 conference program: "Cooperative Library Education Through Technology"

REFERENCE AND ADULT SERVICES SECTION

1990 conference program: panel on innovative library programs that serve nontraditional users; aging, handicapped, adult students (cosponsor sought)

RESOURCES AND TECHNICAL SERVICES SECTION

1990 conference program: based on papers presented on the subject of mounting external databases in online catalogs including consideration of the impact on technical services and the shifting role of public services Survey: possibly use *SELn* to survey libraries in the Southeast planning to add databases to online catalogs

SCHOOL AND CHILDREN'S LIBRARIANS SECTION

1990 conference program: joint program with Volunteer State Book Award and possibly Tennessee School Library Section, Children's and Young Adults' Roundtable

SPECIAL LIBRARIES SECTION

1990 conference program: luncheon with speaker from Country Music Hall of Fame
Regional workshop: "Conflict Resolution", Georgia Center for Continuing Education

TRUSTEES AND FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY SECTION

1990 conference program: full day slot desirable to draw local attendees; Senator Al Gore to be approached as luncheon speaker (cosponsor sought)

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE LIBRARY SECTION

1990 conference program: address the topic of harmony in the workplace

Membership recruitment: campaign to stress that each current member should recruit one new person

ROUNDTABLES

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS ROUNDTABLE

1990 conference program: panel of GPO Regional Depository Librarians discussing their roles and responsibilities within their states and development of State Plans for Federal Depository Libraries (cosponsor sought)

Conference social: explore possibilities of CIS sponsoring social for SELA/GODORT

Other: membership drive

JUNIOR MEMBERS ROUNDTABLE

1990 conference program: focus on career development with possible topics (1) "How to Move from Job #1, A Job — to Job #2 THE Job" (2) "The Seller's Market in Librarianship: The Employer's View and Job Seeker's View"

Membership recruitment: increase awareness of regional association benefits for JMRT members

LIBRARY INSTRUCTION ROUNDTABLE

1990 conference program: (pre-conference) "Computer-assisted Instruction for the Future" with keynote speaker from Apple Users Group to discuss and demonstrate Hypercard and other speakers on long range planning and design for CAI (cosponsorship with TLA sought)

ONLINE SEARCH LIBRARIANS

1990 conference program: possibilities include CD Rom pricing structures, interaction between CD Rom and database counterparts, EASYNET, development of CD Rom products based on user feedback



COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

Offered the assistance of the Committee on Committees in helping to draft the statement of purpose and duties for the newly formed Exhibits Committee and the President's Award Committee.

The Committee decided to undertake, during the next biennium, a review of the purpose statements, duties, and composition of the 24 SELA committees to determine if they are appropriate or if changes should be made. The Committee will begin this review by surveying the Chairs of SELA Committees to determine their views on the purpose and duties of their committees.

CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS

Committee members discussed changes that may be needed to the SELA Constitution and Bylaws. Some changes are editorial in nature and will not require a vote. Proposed changes will be submitted to the SELA Board.

CONTINUING EDUCATION AND STAFF DEVELOPMENT

1990 conference program: "How to Make Effective Presentations" (cosponsor with PR Committee)

Pre-conference: topics considered — reference desk paraprofessional training (ALA CEU credits to be explored); Coaching; Developing Orientation, Evaluation and Training Procedures; Making Anger Productive; Managing Emotions for Increased Productivity; Managing Staff Behavior to Affect Public Services; Training the Trainer

HANDBOOK COMMITTEE

Committee members were given individual assignments to review certain pages in the existing handbook for clarification, omissions, or corrections. Comments are due back by July 28th. SELA will decide if revised pages should be printed this biennium.

Members are encouraged to submit corrections or revisions to handbook.

HEADQUARTERS LIAISON COMMITTEE

Committee members unanimously agreed to commend the Headquarters staff for the excellent work they have done in the past. We know they will continue to provide a well-run organizational headquarters and committee members agreed to help whenever possible.

Committee members will actively recruit volunteers over the next year to assist HQ staff in stuffing, collating and mailing conference pre-registration packets next summer.

The Chairperson announced that a recommendation made by the previous committee had been approved by the Executive Board and that the Executive Secretary had become a member of the International Council of Library Association Executives.

The committee has been charged with the job of continuing to review the association's historical files to prepare them to be moved to Emory University Special Collections. Section officers and committee chairs will be reminded to carefully select the type of materials they submit to Headquarters including only those of true historical significance. Each committee will be encouraged to submit their final files to Headquarters in an acid-free folder.



INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM

The committee discussed plans for the next two years and decided to take an active role in fighting a censorship issue with Scott Foresman Company. The committee felt that a united fight from the Southeastern states in this textbook censorship issue could do more to support the ideals of intellectual freedom than sponsoring a workshop that would depend on raising funds. Each member present will write to the chairperson of the intellectual freedom committee of their particular state and ask that the state committee take an active role in fighting this case. Members who were not present will be contacted to do the same. It is our hope that at least one state association will choose to bring this issue before ALA Council. Judith Krug has been contacted and letters have gone to the President of Scott Foresman Company. The committee also would like to consider sponsoring or cosponsoring a program at the SELA Conference in Nashville.

INTERSTATE COOPERATION COMMITTEE

I. DISCUSSION GROUPS

A. Interlibrary loan.

1. Pre-announced issues
 - a. international lending
 - b. verification of journal article citations
 - c. circulating reference and special collections materials
2. Unstructured discussion.

B. Cooperative collection development.

II. PROGRAMS

A. **Interlibrary Loan Charges.** At the unstructured interlibrary loan discussion meeting in Norfolk, this became the major topic. We plan to ask library directors to present the case for and against loan and photocopy charges.

B. Update on the status of Serials Holdings Union Listing in the Southeast.

There will be a report from each Southeastern state on progress in building OCLC union listing participation.

C. **SOLINET: State of the Network.** The committee feels that every SELA conference should include a report from the Executive Director and a question period.

D. **Update on Regional Cooperation.** Steve Baughman made such a report in Norfolk; the committee feels this should occur at every SELA conference.

E. **Comparison of Interlibrary Loan Computer Software Packages.** This program will be similar to the comparison of OCLC and RLIN interlibrary loan systems in Norfolk.

F. **Telefacsimile and Library Cooperation.** This has been the most frequently suggested topic. We will offer advice about hardware selection and utilization of this technology; we plan for vendor participation.

G. **Trends Which are Counter to Cooperation.** The widespread use of cataloging systems which do not presently report holdings to the de facto national bibliography (OCLC) will be a major focus. We hope to attract a speaker of national reputation to address this serious problem.

III. PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS (half day)

A. **Copyright.** The Media Utilization Committee is interested in a workshop on copyright and video, so we may be able to plan a joint workshop.

B. **Methodology of Interlibrary Loan Cost Studies.** It is impossible to compare data without similar methodologies. We would like to bring in an expert.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

Identified the following issues, possible conference programs, and workshops topics:

- * methods of local librarians educating local legislators
- * methods of educating campus administrators that the academic library is a necessary component of the institution

- * how to lobby for specific legislation

- “permanent” paper legislation

- ** comparison of southeastern legislation and statutes librarian certification

- *** the next White House Conference on Library and Information Services

- conference update on legislation introduced in any of the southeastern states

- * possible workshop, perhaps independent of conference

- ** possible product

- *** possible session at conference

Conference presentations might include a coffee and chat period for informal discussion of legislative activities; an open committee meeting to draft a model southeastern document on the use of acid-free paper; and a session dealing with the White House Conference on Library and Information Services.

Committee agreed to produce a topical index to public library statutes in the southeast (possibly other statutes if this is successful). Committee also agreed to submit a brief article each quarter to *The Southeastern Librarian* comparing various states' statutes or legislation on a topic of concern.

An interesting angle on the permanent paper issue was the suggestion that the committee try to get states to consider the topic as an economic issue as well as a research/library issue. Since so many of the southeastern states have paper mills, this might be workable.



MEDIA UTILIZATION

1990 conference program: copyright as it applies to video for all types of libraries; pre-conference format to be considered (seek cosponsor with TLA)

SELn: solicit articles on media utilization topics

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

I. SELA Exhibit

- a. Make every effort to insure that the exhibit is staffed at each State Association meeting. We have found that the booth has been very effective if staffing is available, but ineffective without staffing.
- b. Compile a fact sheet about the benefits of SELA to be given out at the booth.
- c. Compile a questionnaire to gather information about types of workshops that would be desirable, and distribute this questionnaire at the SELA exhibit booth.

II. Dissemination of information about SELA

- a. Investigate the possibility of running the SELA membership form in the state associations publications (as has been done in the past).
- b. Investigate the possibility of asking state library in each state to include information and membership form in one of their mailings to encourage directors to share this information with their staffs.

III. The committee wants to challenge everyone who attended the Leadership Conference to bring in 2 new members during the year.

- a. Investigate the possibility of planning something special (a dinner out, special recognition, etc.) for the person who brings in the most new members. We would need to work out the logistics of this idea with the Headquarters staff.

Comments/Recommendations:

Restructure membership categories and dues.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

1990 conference program: Cosponsor program with CE and Staff Development Committee; sponsor PR Materials competition; Swap 'N' Shop

Other: submit articles to *SELn* about PR contest winners, the Year of the Trustee, National Library Week activities. Assist Membership and Local Arrangements Committees.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

The Committee reviewed its charges as presented in the latest edition of the SELA Handbook. It reviewed, too, sample resolutions published in several past issues of *The Southeastern Librarian*. The chairman emphasized the importance for all members of the Committee to be present at the 1990 SELA Nashville Conference and to come with ideas for resolutions to be placed before the Executive Board.



SELA MEMBERSHIP EXHIBIT AT ALABAMA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

SELA State Representative from Alabama, Billy Pennington (left) and Steve Baughman from SOLINET (right)

AWARDS

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The committee welcomes nominations for the honorary membership award which is conferred for significant contributions to librarianship in the Southeast. Send a nomination letter to committee chair, Ray Rowland by April 1, 1990.

OUTSTANDING SOUTHEASTERN AUTHOR AWARD COMMITTEE

Committee discussed ways of advertising for nominations for the author's award. The nomination form should be published in *The Southeastern Librarian* at the earliest possible date. The Committee also felt that every effort should be expended to have the nomination form appear in the state publications of those library associations in the Southeast. Those members of the Committee from the various states would be responsible for getting the nomination form into their state association's publication. Only Kentucky and West Virginia are not represented on the Committee.

The Committee felt it should write to the librarian in charge of Special Collections in the Southeastern libraries for nominations. It was felt that these librarians would be familiar with the writers from their states.

OUTSTANDING LIBRARY PROGRAM AWARD COMMITTEE

Each committee member was assigned a state for promotional program activities concerning the award, such as contacts with State Journal Editors, State Library Newsletters, etc. The committee decided that promotional contacts should be made around the Fall of 1989. The committee decided to add a list of the recipients including the title of the program with one sentence summary on the nomination form. The deadline for nominations is April 1, 1990.

PRESIDENT'S AWARD COMMITTEE

This award is given to an individual outside the library profession who has made a significant contribution to the development or promotion of a library or libraries in the Southeast. Since this is a new committee, a nomination form was designed and will be sent for inclusion in the fall issue of *The Southeastern Librarian*. Information has been organized to be included in the Handbook.

ROTHROCK AWARD COMMITTEE

The committee reviewed the list of previous winners and observed that all had careers in academic libraries or on the faculty of library schools and that three have come from the Atlanta metro area. Nominees from all

types of libraries and from all states in the association will be encouraged. A short article will be submitted to *The Southeastern Librarian* for the Fall issue. Copies of the Nomination Form and announcement will be submitted to state library journals in the Southeast for publication in Fall 1989 or Winter 1990. The closing deadline for nominations is April 1, 1990.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee is ready to begin its work of searching out the best candidates to lead SELA in 1990-91. As part of the preparation, committee members reviewed the officers (President-elect, Secretary, Treasurer) for the past 20 years in terms of home state, type of library, sex and race. Here are some interesting statistics their review revealed:

- There have been no presidents from Louisiana, North Carolina, Virginia, or West Virginia.
- Georgia and South Carolina have had 3 secretaries each, other states 0 or 1.
- North Carolina has had 3 treasurers, other states 0 or 1.
- Academic librarians have served as president twice as many times as public, school, and special librarians.
- No special or school librarian has held the post of treasurer.
- Male librarians have served as president twice as many times as females; equal times as secretary; seven times as frequently as treasurer.
- A minority librarian has served one time in each office.

Won't you help find the outstanding librarians from your state? Contact your SELA state representative or the Nominating Committee:

Donna Mancini, Chairman

4356 Tucker North Court; Tucker, GA 30084

John David Marshall

P.O. Box 2506; Murfreesboro, TN 37133-2506

Ruth Ann Powell

126 Beach Lane; Fairmont, WV 26554

Jerry Stephens

Mervyn Sterne Library; University of Alabama at Birmingham; Birmingham, AL 35294

David Warren

Richland County Public Library; 1400 Sumter Street; Columbia, SC 29201

Dan Wilson

New Orleans Public Library; 219 Loyola Avenue; New Orleans, LA 70140

Savan Wilson

702 Huntingdon Place; Hattiesburg, MS 39402

NOMINATION FORM FOR THE 1989 ROTHROCK AWARD SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Award: Interest on the \$10,000 endowment of Mary U. Rothrock and Honorary membership in the Southeastern Library Association.

Purpose: To recognize outstanding contributions to librarianship in the Southeast. This is the highest honor bestowed by SELA on leaders in the library field.

Guidelines:

1. Age and years of service are not a deciding factor in the selection. Those librarians early in their careers or of many years service who have made an exceptional contribution to the field may be considered.
2. The award will be made to no more than one person in a biennium, and an award may be omitted if no suitable nomination is received.
3. Service in one or more states of those served by the Southeastern Library Association will qualify a person for nomination.
4. Please send your nominee's name, along with a narrative of his or her professional and association activities, civic organizations, writings, editorial contributions, single events or other honors received. Additional documentation may be requested in the case of finalists.

Those making nomination must be members of SELA, but the nominee need not be.

Send all Nominations accompanied by a copy of this form to:

Helen Carol Jones, Chair
Rothrock Awards Committee of the Southeastern Library Association
Georgia State University Library
100 Decatur Street
Atlanta, GA 30303

NOMINATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY APRIL 1, 1990 (Please type or print clearly)

Person nominated _____
(First Name)
(Middle Name or Initial)
(Last Name)

States in which the nominee has served _____

Signature of SELA member making the nomination _____

Address of the nominating member _____ Address of the nominee (if known) _____

Name _____ Name _____

Street _____ Street _____

City, State, Zip _____ City, State, Zip _____

Please print or type the reason for this nomination on an attached sheet. Copies of biographical data, articles about the nominee or other documents in support of a nomination are welcomed.

**AN OUTLINE OF REMARKS TO SELA
LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE**

May 5, 1989

(Note: Because the speaker ran out of time before completing his remarks, this outline is provided for the benefit of those who attended the Workshop.)

Frank Grisham, SOLINET Executive Director

1. Environmental factors that affect SELA and SOLINET
 - a. Economic
 - b. Technological
 - c. Importance of information
 - d. New dimensions to cooperation
 - e. Emerging state and local networks
 - f. Alternatives to traditional library services
 - g. Increased emphasis on economy, efficiency and quality
 - h. New challenges to the professional librarian
2. Potential strategies by which SELA might address or respond to these factors
 - a. Establish an agenda by which these and other factors may be programmatically addressed
 - b. Initiate a forum for continuous dialogue on the nature of the environment
 - c. Refer environmental and demographic factors to committees for incorporation into their planning
 - d. Establish programmatic liaisons with state associations, SOLINET, and other associations
3. Potential strategies by which SOLINET might address or respond to these factors
 - a. Incorporate these and similar factors in programmatic planning
 - b. Develop a dialogue with other organizations in the southeast to update the list of factors
4. Additional strategies by which SELA and SOLINET might jointly respond to and reflect these factors in collaborative planning
 - a. Officially seek ways in which each organization might assist the other in their separate missions
 - b. Sponsor joint workshops, conferences and programs that consider these factors
 - c. Have each include and recognize the other in their programmatic planning
 - d. Each appoint a liaison to the other organization to insure collaboration and coordination

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FLORIDA LIBRARIES

A HEARTY WELCOME TO . . .
New Members of SELA as of May 24, 1989

Alabama

Lois A. Byrd
 Rainsville
 Sherry A. Kendrick
 Birmingham
 Susan McCreless
 Huntsville
 Henry H. McCurley, Jr.
 Auburn
 Herman Moore
 Birmingham
 Barbara C. Sirmans
 Birmingham
 Marvin Y. Whiting
 Birmingham

Florida

Alice B. Haldeman
 Edgewater
 Cay Thomas
 Jacksonville
 Jacqueline M. Zelman
 Coconut Grove

Georgia

Lois T. Crawford
 Woodstock
 Jeri L. Fahrenbach
 Savannah
 Raylynn M. Hughes
 Atlanta
 Brenda M. Hunter
 Atlanta
 Judith D. Ross
 LaGrange
 Richard R. Sanders
 Doraville
 Patricia K. Simonds
 Columbus
 Carol A. White
 Atlanta
 Joseph P. White
 Atlanta
 Mary Kay Will
 Atlanta

Kentucky

Doug Vernon
 Barbourville

North Carolina

Adrienne M. Mason
 Greensboro
 (Sustaining Membership)

Tennessee

Jane A. Giles
 Knoxville
 Dianne Griffith
 Kingston
 Ruth S. Letson
 Smyrna
 Emily P. Nunn
 Kingston
 Reese M. Ripatti
 Sevierville
 David G. Robinson
 Murfreesboro
 James E. Toplon
 Nashville

SELA HANDBOOK

All 1988 or 1989 members of SELA are entitled to a copy of the *SELA HANDBOOK, 1988 Edition*. Copies of this publication were distributed at the 1988 Biennial Conference in Norfolk, and order cards were mailed out June 1. If you have not received your copy of the Handbook or an order card and would like a copy of the Handbook, return the form below, along with \$1.00 for postage and handling to:

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

[] I wish to order a copy of the SELA Handbook and \$1.00 is enclosed for postage and handling. (Additional copies are available. Include \$1.00 for each copy ordered.)

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip _____

Southeastern Library Association Financial Report

January 1, 1989 — April 30, 1989

	1989 Budget Projection	1990 Budget Projection	Total Budgeted	Actual 1/1-4/30/89
I. INCOME:				
Conference, 1988	\$28,534	\$ 0	\$ 28,534	\$28,534.76
Interest	3,000	2,500	5,500	444.73
Leadership Workshop	5,000	0	5,000	0
Membership	27,000	27,000	54,000	16,160.50
Presidents' Workshop	0	1,000	1,000	0
<i>Southeastern Librarian</i>	14,000	14,000	28,000	3,725.51
Southern Books	550	550	1,100	0
Miscellaneous	750	750	1,500	191.35
Workshops	4,000	4,000	8,000	0
Publications	0	0	0	0
Transfer from CDs	1,466	7,453	8,919	0
TOTAL INCOME	\$84,300	\$57,253	\$141,553	\$49,056.85
II. EXPENDITURES:				
Headquarters				
Executive Secretary	\$ 7,155	\$ 7,585	\$ 14,740	\$ 2,080.20
Office Manager	19,080	20,225	39,305	6,002.50
Clerical (Temporary)	250	250	500	0
FICA	1,968	2,086	4,054	570.04
Office Rent	4,625	4,625	9,250	1,518.00
Bookkeeping	350	350	700	116.00
Travel	500	500	1,000	0
Printing	125	125	250	71.15
Postage	1,200	1,200	2,400	224.75
Telephone	1,100	1,100	2,200	325.82
Supplies	750	750	1,500	208.99
Equipment Service	1,550	1,550	3,100	0
Furniture/Equipment	7,300	300	7,600	6,813.40
Miscellaneous	50	50	100	0
Sections/Round Tables				
Library Education Section	0	100	100	0
Public Libraries Section	0	100	100	0
Ref. & Adult Serv. Section	0	100	100	0
Res. & Tech. Serv. Section	0	100	100	0
Sch. & Child. Lib. Section	0	100	100	0
Special Libraries Section	0	100	100	0
Trustees & Friends Section	0	100	100	0
Univ. & Coll. Section	0	100	100	0
Workshops	500	500	1,000	0
Gov't Doc. Round Table	0	100	100	0
Junior Members Round Table	0	100	100	0
Lib. Instr. Round Table	0	100	100	0
Online Search Libns.	0	100	100	0
Committees				
Award, Author	0	1,100	1,100	0
Award, President	0	50	50	0
Award, Program	0	50	50	0
Award, Rothrock	0	0	0	0
Conference Site	325	325	650	0
Conference 1990	0	1,000	1,000	0
Handbook	0	1,000	1,000	0
Honorary Membership	0	200	200	22.97
Membership	2,000	1,000	3,000	1,109.06
Southern Books	1,500	1,500	3,000	0
Miscellaneous	250	250	500	0
Southeastern Librarian				
Printing and Postage	12,500	12,500	25,000	8,780.70
Honorarium to Editor	1,000	1,000	2,000	0
Executive Board				
Leadership Workshop	3,000	0	3,000	50.00
Presidents' Workshop	0	800	800	0
President	1,350	1,350	2,700	0
General Organization				
Ad Valorem Tax	250	250	500	0
Audit and Tax Preparation	400	400	800	100.00
Bank Charges	50	50	100	48.08
Blanket Bond	324	324	648	0
Corporate Tax	13	13	26	0
Dues	75	75	150	0
Insurance	350	350	700	0
Retirement, Off. Mgr.	2,090	2,090	4,180	522.50
Miscellaneous	750	750	1,500	113.80
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$72,730	\$68,823	\$141,553	\$28,677.96
III. SUMMARY:				
Balance, January 1, 1989	\$ 3,159.39			
Income through April 30, 1989	49,056.85			
	\$52,216.24			
Less Expenditures through Apr. 30	28,677.96			
Balance, April 30, 1989	23,538.28			
Certificates of Deposit	\$15,000			
	7,500			
	2,500			
TOTAL	25,000			

Wanda J. Calhoun
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"/>
	*	Additional Section/Round Table	\$ 2.00 ea.
<input type="checkbox"/> Renewal 19 _____	*	TOTAL AMOUNT PAID	\$ _____

Name _____

First Name
Initial
Last Name

Mailing Address _____

Street/Apartment/P.O. Box

City
State
Zip
Telephone: Home 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
And Staff Development | (15) Library Development |
| (2C) Rothrock Award | (25) Exhibits | (17) Media Utilization |
| (2D) President's Award | (10) Handbook | (18) Membership |
| (3) Budget | (11) Headquarters Liaison | (19) Nominating |
| (4) Committee on Committees | (12) Honorary Membership | (21) Public Relations |
| (5) Conference (Local Arrangements) | (13) Intellectual Freedom | (22) Resolutions |
| (6) Conference Site Selection | (24) Interstate Cooperation | (23) Southern Books Competition |

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

CALENDAR OF LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

1989

October 10-13, 1989	NC	NCLA Biennial Conference. Charlotte, Radisson
October 11-13, 1989	KY	KLA Annual Conference. Louisville, KY. Ramada Inn, Hurstbourne Lane
October 19-21, 1989	WV	West Virginia Library Assoc. Annual Conference. Canaan Valley State Park; Davis, WV. Contact: Tom Brown (304/384-7641)
October 25-29, 1989	GA	GLA Biennial Conference. Jekyll Island, GA
October 25-27, 1989	MS	MLA Annual Conference. Natchez, MS. Eola Hotel
November 15-17, 1989	SC	SCLA Annual Conference. Hilton Head Island, Hyatt Hotel and Mariner's Inn
November 16-18, 1989	VA	VLA Annual Conference. The Homestead; Warm Springs, VA

1990

March 2-3, 1990	SELA	SELA Leadership/Presidents' Meeting; Atlanta, GA
March 13-16, 1990	LA	LLA Annual Conference. Monroe, LA
April 5-7, 1990	TN	TLA Annual Conference. Memphis, TN
April 24-27, 1990	AL	Alabama Library Association Annual Conference. Orange Beach, AL. Perdido Beach Hilton. Contact: Mary Ann Johnson (205/947-7632)
May 3-4, 1990	GA	SOLINET Annual Meeting
May 7-11, 1990	FL	FLA Annual Conference. Daytona Beach Marriott and Ocean Center. Daytona Beach, FL
October 17-19, 1990	SC	SCLA Annual Conference. Columbia, SC. Radisson Inn
October 24-26, 1990	KY	KLA Annual Conference. Lexington, KY.
November 7-9, 1990	MS	MLA Annual Conference. Jackson, MS. Holiday Inn, Downtown
November 8-10, 1990	VA	VLA Annual Conference. Richmond, VA; The Marriott
December 4-8, 1990	TN	SELA/TLA Joint Conference. Nashville, TN. Opryland Hotel

1991

April 9-12, 1991	AL	Alabama Lib. Assoc. Annual Conf. Tuscaloosa, AL. Sheraton Capstone Inn and Bryant Conference Center
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SOUTHERN HARMONY: Libraries in Tune for the Future

DEC. 4-8, 1990

SELA/TLA Joint Conference
Nashville, TN Opryland Hotel



SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL BALLOT

DUES CHANGE

The Executive Board and the Membership Committee recommend the following dues scale to the membership for approval in accordance with Article II, Section 1, of the Bylaws.

Dues	Salaries
\$10	\$10,000 and under (this would include Students, Friends, Trustees, Exhibitors and Retired Members)
\$15	\$10,001 to \$20,000
\$20	\$20,001 to \$30,000
\$25	\$30,001 to \$40,000
\$30	\$40,001 and up
\$40	Sustaining
\$60	Contributing

First Time Membership — \$10.00

Raise additional Section/Round Table affiliation to \$4.00

Institutional — \$35.00

The dues scale should be adopted:

Yes

No

Ballots must be returned to SELA Headquarters and postmarked no later than September 30, 1989 to be valid.

REMOVE BALLOT FROM THIS ISSUE, STAPLE AND AFFIX POSTAGE.

SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 987

Tucker, GA 30084

OFFICIAL BALLOT ENCLOSED

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

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

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

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

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

Kentucky Library Association

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

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

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

(No Treasurer — Handled by Executive Secretary)

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

Louisiana Library Association

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

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

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

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

Mississippi Library Association

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

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

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

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

Executive Secretary: Melissa Bailey, Mississippi Library Association, P.O. Box 20448, Jackson, MS 39289-1448

North Carolina Library Association

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

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

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

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

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

South Carolina Library Association

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tennessee Library Association

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

Vice-President/President-Elect: Carol C. Hewlett, Information Resources Consultant, MTAS Library, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN 37996-4400

Treasurer: W. Rene Jordan, Head, Technical Services, Knoxville Public Library, 500 W. Church Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37902

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

Virginia Library Association

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

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

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

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

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

West Virginia Library Association

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

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

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

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

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

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