

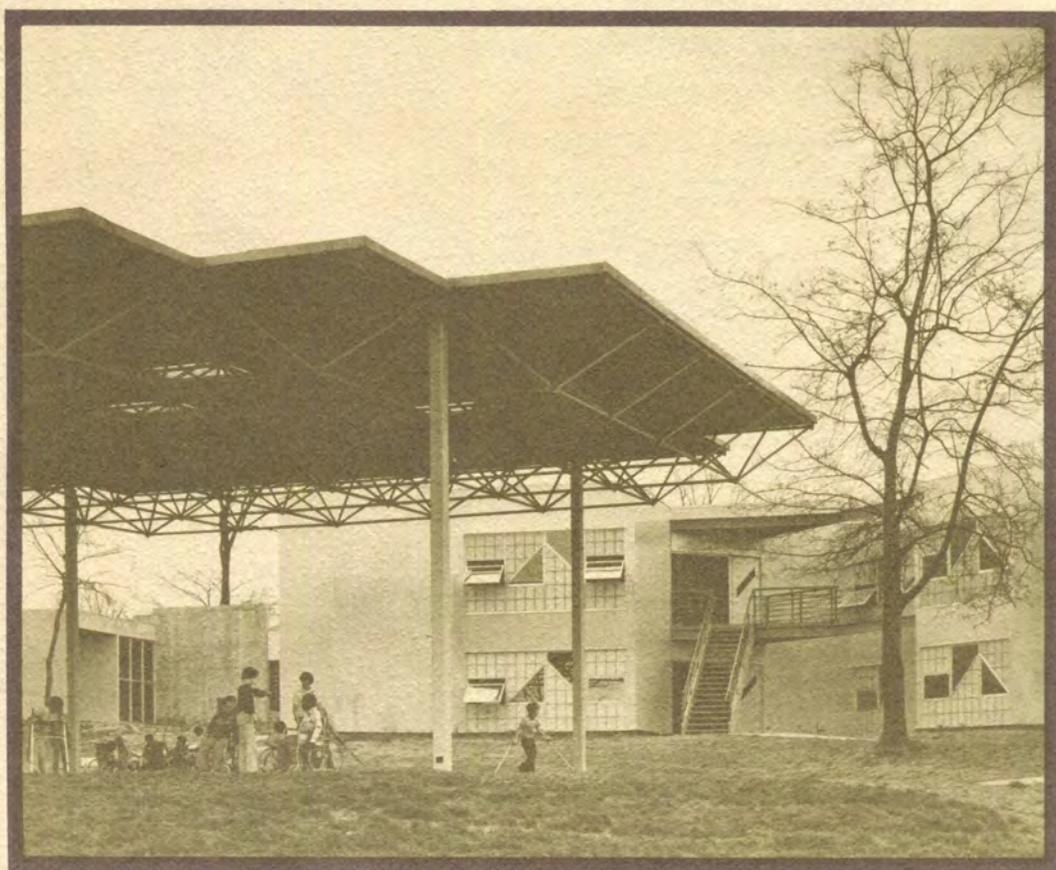
# The Southeastern Librarian

FALL, 1980

VOLUME XXX

NUMBER 3

(ISSN 0038-3686)



- **Reprint Publications — 16 Pulitzer Prize Titles**

**New titles:**

**John C. Calhoun: American Portrait**  
**Cup of Gold**  
**Lost Legacy of Georgia's Golden Isles**  
**Shady Grove**  
**So Red the Rose**

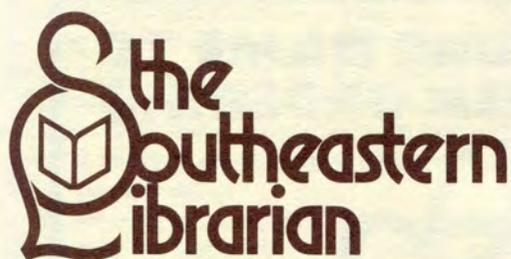
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The Southeastern Librarian

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COVER: EPIC, a model school within the Birmingham City School System, is designed to meet all the needs of both typical and atypical children. It houses three libraries, for kindergarten, primary, and intermediate pupils.

#### SELA BIENNIAL CONFERENCES

November 20-22, 1980  
Hyatt House, Birmingham

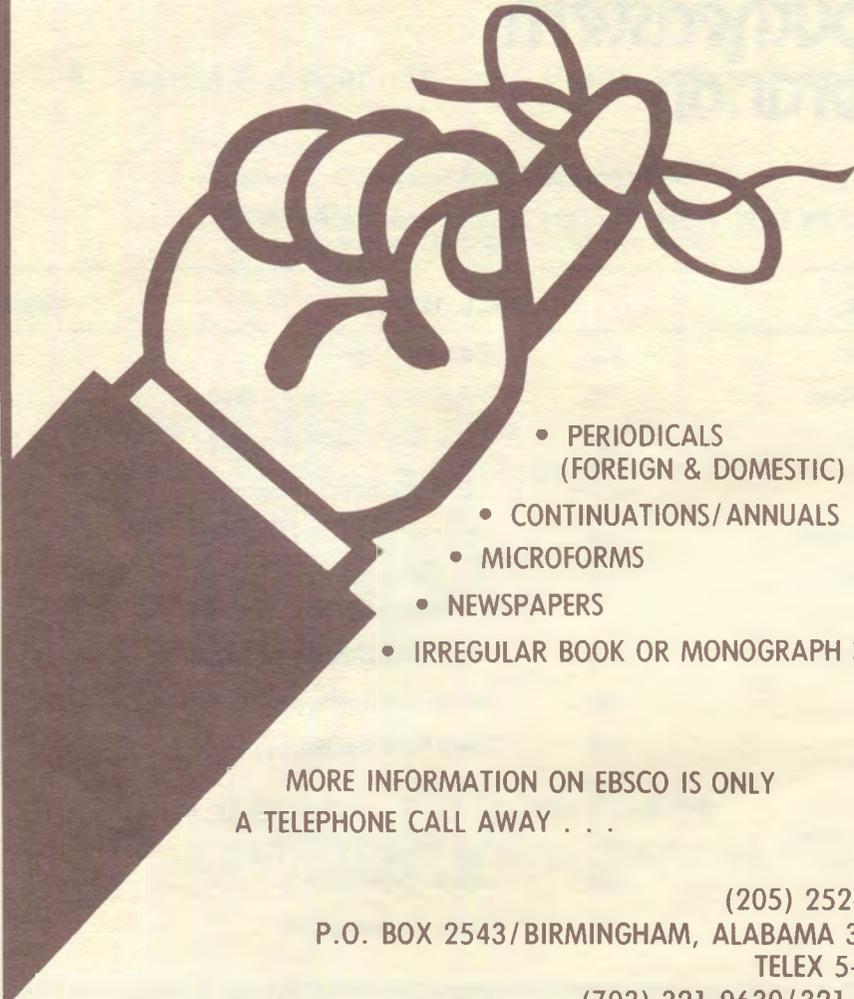
November 10-13, 1982  
Galt House, Louisville

THE SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARIAN (ISSN 0038-3686) is the official quarterly journal of the Southeastern Library Association, Inc., Executive Office, 4419 Cowan Road, Tucker, Georgia 30084; Editorial Office, Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Mississippi, University, MS 38677. A subscription to the journal is included with the membership fee. The subscription for nonmembers is \$15.00 per year in the continental United States, \$20.00 per year elsewhere. For membership and/or subscription information contact the Executive Secretary.

PUBLISHED quarterly by the Southeastern Library Association, Inc., Tucker, Georgia 30084. Second Class Postage Paid at Tucker, GA 30084 and additional offices.

POSTMASTER: Send form 3579 to Southeastern Library Association, P.O. Box 987, Tucker, GA 30084.

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After ALA in New York, my feet are never going to be the same. Rather than wear a pair of comfortable walking shoes that more nearly reflected my age, I chose to go with the one of the stylish models one observes on our campus. No wonder so many of our students drive from classroom building to classroom building between classes rather than spend two to five minutes walking!

My checking account is another factor that is never going to be the same after ALA in New York. When one pays \$4.27, plus tip, for a hamburger and a glass of water, an assessment of both current and future situations becomes necessary. Even if my feet hold out to attend professional meetings, how long can my finances?

Registration fees for professional meetings are often increased because attendance has lagged at previous conferences. Yet, I dare say that few if any professional or commercial organizations increase attendance at anything by increasing the cost of registration. Admittedly, sponsoring organizations must either break even or make profits to allow them to continue to operate. However, the time has come to ask, how long can we continue with the increasing number of professional meetings and the raising of fees? How long can we continue on several occasions each year to pay the prices which must be paid for housing, even at special rates, and food at conventions? All of this ultimately hurts — more than a pair of stylish shoes.

What can be done? Perhaps we need to look to what others do. The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi meets triennially. The North Carolina and Georgia Library Associations meet biennially in years which alternate with SELA. There are other examples which could be listed if there were not space limitations.

In an era of accountability, the time has come for us to evaluate our professional organizations. I seriously doubt that there is a goal or objective which would be any less meaningful if an organization were to meet less often than annually.

Perhaps it is time for us to do personal evaluations of our attendance at conventions. Do we attend those which help to fulfill our professional goals and objectives? Or, do we attend because the conference site is "where the action is?"

Changes in the present pattern cannot occur overnight or even within one or two years. And, there are arguments both pro and con for the status quo. However, I think the time has come at the least to consider a national plan for meetings of local, state, regional, and national organizations. We speak out about the need for national plans for the acquiring of materials, networking, cataloging, transferring of information, etc. Why can we not with the same fervor seek a national plan for associational meetings?



— Ellis E. Tucker

**DEADLINES FOR FUTURE ISSUES:**

<b>COPY DUE</b>	<b>PUBLICATION DATE</b>
October 15, 1980	December 30, 1980
January 15, 1981	March 30, 1981
April 15, 1981	June 30, 1981
July 15, 1981	September 30, 1981



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One of the many good things that has happened during this biennium was the realization of a dream on May 20. That dream, which was also a personal goal, was for an automated system for membership records. I am very happy to report that this milestone has been reached. Ann Morton's column gives a more detailed report; however, I am mentioning it in order to express my heartfelt thanks to Paul Cousins, Emory University, who chaired an ad hoc committee. Paul gave a great deal of thought and time to the project. He was assisted by Roberta Miller, Ann Morton and Jo Anne Treadwell.



Happy memories of New York events linger on. It was wonderful to be present when Mary Louise Rhey was presented the Allie Beth Martin Award at the Sunday luncheon. Congratulations, Mary Louise; the committee is to be commended for their selection. This honor could not have happened to a more deserving person.

It was gratifying, also, to note that two of the three 1980 3M/JMRT Professional Development Grants were given to Southeastern librarians. Congratulations to Jeannie Head Dixon, Mississippi Library Commission, and Mary Jo Pittman Godwin, Edgecombe County Memorial Library (NC). Southeastern JMRT-ers are becoming increasingly involved in and making solid contributions to national, regional, and state professional associations. This fact assures us that the future of our regional association will be in capable hands.

The Chapter Relations Committee was an interesting and enlightening meeting. Several Southeastern state presidents/executive secretaries attended the Wednesday morning session at which time Patricia Scarry, the new Chapter Relations Officer, was introduced. The program included an update on the new Chapter Relations Office, discussion of chapter concerns, how to develop better two-way communication channels between ALA and state/regional associations. As we face continued budget cuts and reduced travel funds, it is imperative that a great deal of thought be given to streamlining the convention program, especially at the national level. Even though this problem of multiplicity of meetings is not a new concern, I believe that changes for the better will occur in the near future. Frequency of meetings is another topic to be studied. Shall we continue holding annual meetings, or should we consider biennial or even triennial meetings? As you know, length and frequency of meetings are not the major concern. The effectiveness of the programs and the opportunity to exchange ideas with librarians, trustees, and friends are the major components of any convention.

The above concern was one of the topics discussed by the state presidents during their meeting in August. Other topics included a report of post-WHCOLIS activities in the ten states.

According to a report in LJ's HOTLINE, North Carolina is leading all states in its follow-up activities. David McKay and his state committee are to be commended for the thorough job they have done in coordinating their state and national resolutions. According to the June 2 article, North Carolina can point with pride to progress in attaining many goals.

This is my last communication with you before the Birmingham conference. I am counting on a record breaking attendance to celebrate our 60th anniversary. I hope you will pre-register soon after you receive the information.

I am still optimistic that we will reach our goal of 6,000 members before November 19. The new members category has increased considerably; however, renewals have not. Let's encourage Jim Ward and his hard working membership committee by reaching the goal. It is hard for me to understand why we have not already

reached the first 6,000 members, and started on the second 6,000. The dues are lower than most state association dues. This is not to infer that the regional association dues should be paid before

the state dues. Never! Never!

I hope to see you in the "Magic City" later this year.

— Helen D. Lockhart



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During the period January 22-June 30, 1980, in addition to routine responsibilities, the following special projects have been completed:

Library Education Seminar; Biennial Conference planning sessions; IRS Audit for FY 1978; and Management of Non Profit Organizations for Women Administrators Workshop

The most notable special projects completed during the first half of 1980 include:

#### **Membership Enlistment**

In addition to the routine reporting of membership statistical data and responding to membership requests, the planned 1980 enlistment campaign was completed in the first quarter of the year. Approximately 11,000 membership renewal/enlistment forms were mailed to librarians and library related individuals in the ten southeastern states. This undertaking by the headquarters staff could not have been accomplished without the cooperation of the state library associations in the region. The states responded to SELA's request to provide mailing labels for their memberships. This response was made by the state library associations promptly and graciously. The approach through state membership lists has resulted in a substantial number of new members. As the date of the 1980 Conference nears, a significant increase in new and renewed membership is anticipated. Membership as of June 27 — 2,319.

#### **Southeastern Librarian**

A second collection of bound volumes of the *Southeastern Librarian* has been secured. One set is housed at SELA Headquarters. The newly acquired set will be placed with the official archives of the association. There is a need for a study to be made regarding a permanent placement of the SELA archives — possibly to an education center where archival preservation and administration can be maintained.

A much needed rearrangement and updating of the back issues of the *Southeastern Librarian* housed at headquarters has been completed. A few claims and numerous orders for back issues are received each month. These receive immediate attention from the headquarters staff. Several issues are out of print (list follows). Frequently, purchasers are not interested in the microfilm copies of the journal, thus necessitating an active back file collection. Headquarters welcomes a gift of any of the following out of print issues of the *Southeastern Librarian*:

- Volume 1, Number 2 (1951)
- Volume 4, Number 1 (1954)
- Number 2 (1954)
- Volume 9, Index (1959)
- Volume 11, Index (1961)
- Volume 12, Index (1962)
- Volume 13, Index (1963)
- Volume 21, Number 1 (1971)
- Volume 29, Number 1 (1979)

#### **Automation System for Membership Records**

During the period of January 21 to May 1 the needs assessment and the evaluation of word processing hardware were completed. Paul Cousins provided the expert leadership of assessment, evaluation, and purchase negotiations required for the automation of the membership records and auxiliary functions of a word processing system. Five word processing systems were evaluated. After consultation with Budget Chairman Paul Spence, on May 6 President Helen Lockhart signed the lease purchase contract which authorized the installation of a



Lanier LTD 2D/LC Micro Processor, CRT Screen and Printer. The reconditioned, large capacity unit, which carries a new unit warranty, was installed on May 20, 1980. The purchase price of \$10,400 (including tax) covers the cost of the Disc (RMD). The RMD will enable the designing of a word processing system which will meet the particular needs of SELA records storage and retrieval. The purchase price represents 1/2 the cost of a new unit.

The SELA Office Manager, Jo Ann Treadwell, will give priority to the input of data into the new system during July and August. The printing of the mailing labels for the *Southeastern Librarian*, Fall Issue (September 30) is targeted as the first major retrieval utilization of the new system. Section and Committee memberships, as well as other specialized retrievals, should be available by November 15 in time for use at the biennial conference.

The SELA Office Manager will be responsible for the administration of the word processing system. Her background in training and experience will be a valuable asset as the association incorporates this system into its operation.

#### **Biennial Election**

Ballots and election information for the election

of general officers and state representatives from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia were mailed on June 1. Ballots must be returned on/before July 15 to be valid. When the election tellers have completed the tally of votes, President Lockhart will announce the results. Measures were taken to safeguard the confidentiality of each vote. The cost of the election including printing and postage was \$816.65. The adoption of the new SELA Constitution and Bylaws, which provides for the election of state representatives by the state library associations, will eliminate approximately 1/2 of the printing cost of future SELA elections.

The Executive Secretary is encouraged by the cooperative efforts evident throughout the membership ranks of SELA. The Biennial Conference in Birmingham promises to be an enjoyable and enlightening experience. The headquarters staff will be in full attendance at the conference and we are eager to see you there!

— Ann W. Morton

(The preceding report is an edited version of the Executive Secretary's Report, presented to the Executive Board, June 30, 1980, New York.)

## **The Second SELA OUTSTANDING AUTHOR AWARD**

Richard Beale Davis has been named as the recipient of the 1980 outstanding author award by the Southeastern Library Association.

Dr. Davis was born in Virginia and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia. Since 1946 he has been Professor of American Literature at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and since 1962 has also been Alumni Distinguished Service Professor.

His recent work, *Intellectual Life in the Colonial South, 1585-1763*, (3 volumes, 1978) was cited as the most distinguished analysis ever undertaken of the regional mind.



# SELA Biennial Conference Program

Preconference November 17-19, 1980

Conference November 20-22, 1980

“A New Decade — A New Beginning”

## Monday, November 17

1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

SOLINET PRECONFERENCE WORKSHOP  
“AACR-2 and Changes in OCLC”

## Tuesday, November 18

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

SOLINET/AACR-2 PRECONFERENCE WORKSHOP (Lunch not included)\*

7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

PUBLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, ALA PRECONFERENCE WORKSHOP  
“A Planning Process for Public Libraries”  
Robert H. Rohlf, PLA President, Director of Hennepin County Public Library, Edina, MN, presiding

### First Session

“Background and Development of A PLANNING PROCESS”

F. William Summers, Dean, College of Librarianship, University of South Carolina, Columbia

“Introduction and General Overview of A PLANNING PROCESS”

Ellen Gaines Yates, Director, Atlanta Public Library, Atlanta, GA

9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

RECEPTION (PUBLIC LIBRARY WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS)

## Wednesday, November 19

8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

PUBLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, ALA PRECONFERENCE WORKSHOP

### Second Session

“In-depth Presentation of the Seven Basic Steps”

Anne E. Prentice, Dean, Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

### Lunch

Four group sessions (presented concurrently); participants will be able to attend 3 of 4

“Small and/or Rural Public Libraries and the Role of State and Regional Consultants”

Virginia Grigg, Head of Library Development, State Library of Florida, Tallahassee

“The Role of the Planning Committee”

Emily Payne, Director, Tri-County Regional Library, Rome, GA

“The Role of Data Coordinator”

Ronald Kozlowski, Director, Louisville Free Public Library, Louisville, KY

“How the Planning Process Can Be Expected to Affect the Library Immediately and in the Future”

Glenn Miller, Director, Orlando Public Library, Orlando, FL

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

SPECIAL LIBRARIES SECTION, SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION PRECONFERENCE WORKSHOP

“Online Information in the 80's”

### Vendor Representatives Panel:

SDC — Bill Funderburk

LOCKHEED — To Be Announced

NEW YORK TIMES — Betsy Madden

OTHERS — To Be Announced

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES/PUBLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, ALA PRECONFERENCE WORKSHOP (Lunch included)

- 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. PUBLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, ALA PRECONFERENCE WORKSHOP  
(Lunch included)
- 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. SOLINET/AACR-2 PRECONFERENCE WORKSHOP (Lunch not included)\*
- 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. JUNIOR/COMMUNITY COLLEGE LIBRARIES WORKSHOP  
"Junior/Community College Library Resource Centers — Planning for the  
80's"  
Robert Parker, Bishop State Junior College, President, Alabama Ju-  
nior Colleges Library Association, presiding
- 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. General Session  
"Qualitative and Quantitative Standards for Learning Resources Centers"  
James O. Wallace, San Antonio College, TX
- 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. LIBRARY EDUCATION PRECONFERENCE WORKSHOP FOR DEANS  
AND DIRECTORS (Lunch not included)\*
- 12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m. Budget Committee, Paul H. Spence,  
Mervyn H. Sterne Library, University of Alabama, Birmingham, Presiding
- 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. JUNIOR/COMMUNITY COLLEGE LIBRARIES WORKSHOP  
Second Session — Junior/Community College Libraries Workshop  
Section A — "Library Management"  
Section B — "Networks and Automation"  
Section C — "Variety of Learning Resources Services"
- 2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Executive Board  
Helen Lockhart, Memphis-Shelby County Public Library, Presiding
- 3:15 p.m.-4:45 p.m. Third Session — Junior/Community College Libraries Workshop  
Section A — "Library Management"  
Section B — "Networks and Automation"  
Section C — "Variety of Learning Resources Services"
- 1:30 p.m.-2:45 p.m. SPECIAL LIBRARIES SECTION ONLINE WORKSHOP  
Section A  
"Forms and Records — Getting Your Message Across"  
Mary Edith Walker, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis,  
TN  
Section B  
"Developing an Online Services Policy Manual"  
Ted Pfarrer, University of Central Florida, Orlando
- 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Personnel Utilization Committee  
Harold Goldstein, School of Library Science, Florida State University,  
Presiding
- 3:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Section A — Special Libraries Section Online Workshop  
"Pre-search Interview"  
Charles Conaway, School of Library Science, Florida State Univer-  
sity, Tallahassee  
Section B — Special Libraries Section Online Workshop  
"Marketing Online Services"  
Steve Laughlin, Mervyn H. Sterne Library, University of Alabama in  
Birmingham
- 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Library Development Committee  
Paul H. Spence, Mervyn H. Sterne Library, University of Alabama, Bir-  
mingham, Presiding
- 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. EXHIBITORS OPEN HOUSE
- 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. JUNIOR COLLEGES WORKSHOP BANQUET
- 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. CONSTITUTION & BYLAWS COMMITTEE  
Hubert Whitlow, Floyd Junior College Library, Rome, Georgia, Presiding  
Business meeting

\*Lunch break provided

**Thursday, November 20**

- 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. INTERSTATE COOPERATION COMMITTEE  
William L. Whitesides, Fairfax City Public Library, Springfield, VA, presiding  
Business meeting
- 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. CONFERENCE REGISTRATION
- 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM COMMITTEE  
Edwin C. Strohecker, Murray State University, presiding  
Business meeting
- 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. EXHIBITS OPEN
- 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon FIRST GENERAL SESSION  
Helen Lockhart, Memphis Public Library, presiding  
"The Power of Knowledge — The Future of Libraries"  
William J. Welsh, The Deputy Librarian of Congress, The Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.
- 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m. SPECIAL LIBRARIES SECTION  
Nancy Clemmons, Lister Hill Library, University of Alabama in Birmingham, presiding  
"A Handful of Books" — multi-media presentation about the Reynolds Historical Library  
Mary Claire Britt, History of Medicine Librarian, Reynolds Historical Library, University of Alabama in Birmingham
- 1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m. LUNCHEON/PROGRAM/BUSINESS MEETING  
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE  
James E. Ward, David Lipscomb College, presiding  
Business meeting
- 1:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m. PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE  
Margaret Gunn, Delta State University, presiding  
Business meeting
- 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. MEDIA UTILIZATION COMMITTEE  
"Fast Flicks From the Media Mix" — continuous film showing and sharing activities
- 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM COMMITTEE  
Edwin C. Strohecker, Murray State University, presiding  
"Intellectual Freedom — SELA Update"  
Panel: State Members of SELA Intellectual Freedom Committee
- 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. TOUR — College & University Libraries
- 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. REFERENCE AND ADULT SERVICES SECTION  
Mary Canada, Duke University, presiding  
"Negotiation or Clarification: the Reference Interview Revisited"  
James A. Benson, Graduate School of Library Service, University of Alabama  
Reactors: Ilene Nelson, Reference Librarian  
Spartanburg, SC County Public Library  
Alva Stewart, Head of Reference  
Memphis State University  
Barbara Pickett, Head, Public Services  
Louisville (KY) Free Public Library  
Christinia Woo, Reference Librarian  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University
- 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. RESOURCES & TECHNICAL SERVICES LIBRARIANS SECTION  
George Crabb, Eastern Kentucky University, presiding  
"Countdown to AACR-2"  
Arlene T. Dowell, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
Berna L. Heyman, College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, VA

- 3:00 p.m.-4:15 p.m. PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE  
Margaret Gunn, Delta State University, presiding  
"Promote or Perish"  
Frederick J. Glazer, Director, West Virginia Library Commission
- 3:00 p.m.-4:15 p.m. ROTHROCK AWARD COMMITTEE  
Lucille Deaderick, Knoxville, TN, presiding  
Business meeting
- 4:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. REFERENCE AND ADULT SERVICES SECTION  
Mary Canada, Duke University, presiding  
Business meeting (Election of officers and voting on Bylaws)
- 4:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. RESOURCES & TECHNICAL SERVICES LIBRARIANS SECTION  
George Crabb, Eastern Kentucky University, presiding  
Business meeting
- 4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. LIBRARY EDUCATION SECTION  
Eugenia Mauldin, Graduate School of Library and Information science,  
University of Tennessee, presiding  
"New Dimensions in Library Education for 1980"  
Panel: Henry R. Stewart, Associate Dean for Management &  
Public Services, Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA  
Ann Prentice, Director, Graduate School of Library &  
Information Science, University of Tennessee  
Rebecca T. Bingham, Director of Library Media Services,  
Jefferson County Public Schools, Louisville, KY  
Glenn Miller, Director, Orlando Public Library, Orlando, FL  
Moderator: Ramona Mahood, Department of Library Science, Mem-  
phis State University
- 4:15 p.m.-5:30 p.m. LIBRARY ORIENTATION AND BIBLIOGRAPHIC INSTRUCTION COM-  
MITTEE  
Pamela J. Cravey, William Russell Pullen Library, Georgia State Univer-  
sity, presiding  
"The Role of the Library School in Library Instruction"  
Vida C. Stanton, School of Library Science, University of Wisconsin,  
Milwaukee
- 5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. LIBRARY SCHOOLS AND ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS RECEPTIONS  
School of Library Media  
Alabama Agricultural & Mechanical University  
School of Library Service  
Atlanta University  
Division of Librarianship  
Emory University  
School of Library Service  
Florida State University  
Graduate School of Library Service  
University of Alabama  
Graduate School of Library and Information Science  
University of Mississippi  
School of Library Service  
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill  
Graduate School of Library and Information Science  
University of Tennessee, Knoxville
- 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. SECOND GENERAL SESSION  
Helen Lockhart, Memphis Public Library, presiding  
Dinner Honoring Past Presidents  
Edwin Newman, NBC Radio & Television

**Friday, November 21**

- 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. CONFERENCE REGISTRATION
- 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. EXHIBITS OPEN
- 9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m. LIBRARY EDUCATION SECTION  
Dorothy Haiith, Media Division, State Department of Public Instruction,  
Raleigh, NC, presiding  
Business meeting
- 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. LIBRARY ORIENTATION AND BIBLIOGRAPHIC INSTRUCTION COM-  
MITTEE  
Pamela J. Cravey, William Russell Pullen Library, Georgia State Univer-  
sity, presiding  
Business meeting
- 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. PUBLIC LIBRARIAN SECTION  
David Warren, Richland County Public Library, Columbia, SC, presiding  
Business meeting
- 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. TRUSTEES AND FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY SECTION  
Kay Vowvalidis, Trustee, Choctawhatchee Regional Library, Ozark, AL,  
presiding  
"Challenges of the 1980's"  
E. Culpepper Clark, Head, Department of Communication Arts, Uni-  
versity of Alabama in Birmingham
- 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. GOVERNMENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE  
Charles E. Miller, Florida State University, presiding  
Business meeting
- 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. TOUR — School & Childrens Libraries
- 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. TOUR — Special Libraries
- 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. MEDIA UTILIZATION COMMITTEE  
"Fast Flicks From the Media Mix" — continuous film showing and sharing  
activities.
- 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. TRUSTEES AND FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY  
Concurrent Workshops  
Group A Workshop  
Nancy Stiegemeyer, President, American Library Trustees Association,  
Cape Girardeau, MO, presiding  
"Policy"  
Group B Workshop  
Carl Crafton, Associate Professor of Government, Auburn University,  
Auburn, AL, presiding  
"Support/Lobbying/Budgets"
- 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE SECTION  
Ralph E. Russell, William Russell Pullen Library, Georgia State University,  
presiding  
"A SOLINET Development Update"  
Lee Handley, Director, SOLINET, Inc.
- 10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. TOUR — Public Libraries
- 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon TRUSTEES AND FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY  
Group A Workshop — "Policy"  
Group B Workshop — "Support/Lobbying/Budgets"
- 11:30 a.m.-12:00 noon UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE SECTION  
Ralph E. Russell, William Russell Pullen Library, Georgia State University,  
presiding  
Business meeting

- 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. **SCHOOL AND CHILDREN'S LIBRARIANS SECTION**  
 Pat Scales, Greenville Middle School, Greenville, SC, presiding  
 Luncheon  
 "Children's Book Trends — A Look to the 80's"  
 Ann Durrell, Children's Book Editor, E. P. Dutton Publishing Company  
 Business meeting
- 12:15 p.m.-1:45 p.m. **TRUSTEES AND FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY**  
 Luncheon  
 Barbara Cooper, Trustee, Ft. Lauderdale, FL, presiding  
 "The Library Community and the Political Process: Challenges for the 1980's"  
 The Honorable George Firestone, Secretary of the State of Florida, Tallahassee, FL
- 1:45 p.m.-3:00 p.m. **TRUSTEES AND FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY**  
 Workshops  
 Trustees and Friends of Florida, sponsors  
 Friends Workshop  
 Susan Whittle, Public Library Consultant, State Library of Florida, presiding  
 "Why Friends?"  
 Sandy Dolnick, President, Friends of University of South Alabama  
 "Bond Issue — How To's and Friends as Library Promoters"  
 Eileen Cobb, Community Relations Librarian, Broward County, FL  
 "Newsletter and Cultural Programs"  
 Micki Carden, Community Relations Librarian, Miami-Dade County Public Library System, FL  
 "Book Sales and Fund Raisers"  
 Mildred Phillips, Decatur Friends of the Library  
 Trustees Workshop  
 Nancy Stiegemeyer, President, American Library Trustees Association, Cape Girardeau, MO, presiding  
 Panel: Anthony W. Miele, Director, Alabama Public Library Services (APLS)  
 Fred J. Glazer, Director, West Virginia Library Commission  
 Barratt Wilkins, Director, State Library of Florida
- 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. **THIRD GENERAL SESSION**  
 Helen Lockhart, Memphis Public Library, presiding  
 Business meeting  
 Presentations: Rothrock Award  
 Outstanding Program Award  
 Honorary Memberships
- 3:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. **TRUSTEES AND FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY**  
 Kay Vowvalidis, Trustee, Choctawhatchee Regional Library, Ozark, AL  
 Business meeting
- 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. **BETA PHI MU LECTURE**  
 David Lowe, Law Library, University of Alabama, presiding  
 "Books for Sammies: the ALA and World War I"  
 Arthur Young, Gorgas Library, University of Alabama
- 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. **JMRT (JUNIOR MEMBERS ROUNDTABLE)**  
 Blanche Wisor, Sandston Branch, County of Henrico Public Library, Richmond, VA, presiding  
 "Hiring and Being Hired — Interviewing"  
 Margaret Myers, Director, Office for Library Personnel Resources, American Library Association
- 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. **MEDIA UTILIZATION COMMITTEE**  
 Barbara Bonfili, Scott Davis Memorial High School, Morgantown, WV, presiding  
 "Group Sharing"

- 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. EDITORIAL BOARD, *THE SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARIAN*  
Ellis Tucker, University of Mississippi, presiding  
Business meeting
- 5:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. JMRT (JUNIOR MEMBERS ROUNDTABLE)  
Blanche Wysor, Sandston Branch, County of Henrico Public Library, Richmond, VA, presiding  
Business meeting
- 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Government Documents Librarians Discussion Group  
Carolyn Jamison, Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina, Presiding
- 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. SELA OUTSTANDING AUTHOR AWARD  
Reception at the Birmingham Museum of Art  
Hosts: SELA Outstanding Author Awards Committee, E. Ray Rowland, Augusta College, Chairman Convention Committee; Pat Moore, Mountain Brook Public Library, Chairman
- 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. TRUSTEES AND FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY  
Reception  
Hosts: Anthony W. Miele, Director, Alabama Public Library Service (APLS); Trustees and Friends of Alabama
- Saturday, November 22**
- 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. PEABODY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Edwin S. Gleaves, Department of Science, George Peabody College for Teachers, Vanderbilt University, presiding  
Breakfast  
Program
- 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon FOURTH GENERAL SESSION  
PUBLIC LIBRARIAN SECTION  
David Warren, Richland County Public Library, Columbia, SC, presiding  
"New Sources of Library Funding"  
Patricia Senn Breivik, Director, Auraria Libraries, Denver, CO  
Reaction Panel:  
Cecil Beach, Director, Broward County Library, Ft. Lauderdale, FL  
Richard W. Cruce, Library Development Programs, Robert W. Woodruff Library, Emory University, Atlanta, GA; Assistant Executive Director, Friends of the Emory University Libraries; and Vice President, Friends/USA  
Mary Lu Mitchell (Mrs. Wade T.), Chairman, Board of Trustees, Atlanta Public Library, Atlanta, GA
- 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE  
Paul H. Spence, University of Alabama in Birmingham, presiding  
Business meeting

## PRECONFERENCE WORKSHOPS

The 1980 biennial conference of the Southeastern Library Association will be preceded by six preconference workshops beginning on Monday, November 17. The workshops will have appeal for nearly all segments of the library field. Most are presenting new ideas and concepts for the future of libraries.

A two and one-half day workshop involving AACR-2 rules is being sponsored by SOLINET. This workshop, designed primarily for users of the OCLC system, is intended to familiarize the users of OCLC's database with the effect of the changes brought about by the implementation of AACR-2 rules. Registrants in the workshop will come from SOLINET's member libraries and will include all users of OCLC, catalogers, interlibrary loan librarians, etc. Further information about registration can be obtained from Ms. Mary Alice Treat, SOLINET, 400 Colony Square, Plaza Level, 1201 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30361, 404-892-0943.

The Public Library Association of the American Library Association is sponsoring two preconference workshops. A one and one-half day workshop, beginning on Tuesday, November 18, is one of four regional programs which PLA has scheduled to introduce the manual, *A Planning Process for Public Libraries*. This manual was produced from a U.S.O.E. funded study, "The Process of Standards Development for Community Library Service. The objective of

the preconference workshop is to introduce the Planning Process to state library agency personnel and to public libraries where there is interest in implementing such a process.

Registration fees will be \$75.00 for PLA members, \$95.00 for ALA (non-PLA) members or SELA members and \$125.00 for non-ALA or non-SELA members. Registration will be limited to 100 participants and will be handled from ALA headquarters.

The second PLA sponsored workshop will be held on Wednesday, November 19, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Further information about the nature of the workshop and those eligible to be funded is available from ALA headquarters. Registration information and publicity about both of the PLA workshops are available from Ms. Shirley C. Mills, PLA Executive Secretary, ALA Headquarters, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611, 312-944-6780

The "Online Information in the 80's" workshop is sponsored by the Special Libraries Section of SELA. The morning session will be presented by a panel of database vendor representatives, and participants will have the opportunity to interact with the representatives. After a lunch break, the one-day workshop on November 19, will conclude with four sessions involving the pre-search interview, development of an online service policy manual, marketing online services, and other forms and records. The registration fee for the workshop is \$15.00 for SELA members and \$25.00 for non-SELA members.

The one-day preconference workshop for junior/community college librarians is entitled "The Junior/Community College Library Resource Center — Planning for the 80's." The November 19th workshop will open with a morning session devoted to "Qualitative and Quantitative Standards for Learning Resource Centers." During the afternoon, a split session will allow workshop participants to attend two of the three scheduled seminars. Topics to be presented are "Library Management," "Networks & Automation," and "Variety of Learning Resources Services."

The Junior/Community College workshop will conclude with a banquet. The registration fee of \$32.50 includes the banquet. Registration will be handled by the preconference committee chairman, Joe D. Acker, Brewer State Junior College, Fayette, AL 35555, 205-922-3221.

Another preconference workshop scheduled for the last day of the preconference, Wednesday, November 19, is the Library education workshop for Deans and Directors. This year's workshop is under the direction of Dr. Edward G. Holley, Dean, School of Library Science, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

## 1980 SELA CONFERENCE TOUR SCHEDULE

### COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Thursday, November 20  
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

The Charles Andrew Rust Learning Center  
Birmingham-Southern College  
Mervyn H. Sterne Library  
University of Alabama in Birmingham

### PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Friday, November 21  
10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Inglenook Branch/Birmingham Public Library  
Fultondale Public Library  
Gardendale Public Library  
Emmet O'Neal/Mountain Brook Public Library

### SCHOOL & CHILDREN'S LIBRARIES

Friday, November 21  
8:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

EPIC School Libraries/Birmingham  
Emmet O'Neal/Mountain Brook Public Library  
Vestavia High School Library

### SPECIAL LIBRARIES

Friday, November 21  
9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Thomas W. Martin Library/Southern Research Institute  
Lister Hill Library of the Health Sciences  
University of Alabama in Birmingham

# Conference Speakers



## **PATRICIA SENN BREIVIK**

Dr. Patricia Senn Breivik is Director of Auraria Libraries in Denver, Colorado. From 1976 through 1979 she served as Dean of Library Services at Sangamon State University in Springfield, Illinois.

Prior to entering the library profession, she worked in fund-raising, first as Assistant Director of Charities for the Christian Herald Association and then as Administrative Secretary to the National Chairman of the Fifty Million Dollar Fund for Capital Improvement of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. She has planned and directed fund-raising programs for annual conferences of the New York Library Association and the Illinois Library Association. She was coordinator and principal speaker at a recent institute sponsored by the Graduate School of Librarianship, University of Denver, entitled "Fund-raising for Libraries".

Dr. Dr. Breivik is co-editor and contributor to *Funding Alternatives for Libraries* published by the American Library Association in 1979.

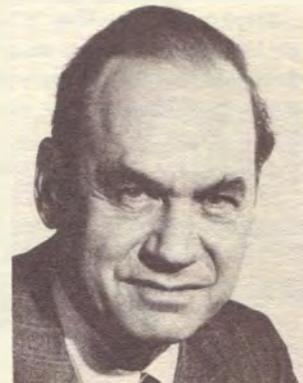
## **EDWIN NEWMAN**

The speaker for the Second General Session, Edwin Newman, NBC-TV and Radio star news commentator, is truly a "Man for All Seasons." He has been described as having "the presence of a bruising ex-tackle and the soul of a poet." To this has been added "he can work a convention floor, anchor a newscast, host the 'Today Show', review a Broadway musical, discuss a novel or dissect a trend, satirize sportscasters and, if called upon, no doubt dance a Mazurka."

Newman has won a considerable reputation as a watchdog of English usage. He is likely to turn up from time to time on an NBC news program with wry observations on English as it is used, or abused, today. His first book, *Strickly Speaking—Will America Be the Death of English?*, was a best-seller for months. His second book, *A Civil Tongue*, pursued the same theme and also won high praise.

The versatile Newman has covered news events in at least 25 countries since joining NBC News in London in 1952. He was Bureau Chief in London from 1956-57, in Rome from 1958-59, and in Paris from 1959-61. In addition, he has covered five sets of national political conventions, four World's Fairs — Brussels, New York, Montreal and Osaka — and innumerable other national and international events.

Newman, based in New York since 1961, has been the substitute host on "Today" many times and has made numerous other appearances on that program and on "Meet The Press." He has been reporter on many specials, including such documentaries as "Pensions," "The Broken Promise," "What Price Health?" and "Free Press — Fair Trail." He anchored the three-hour prime-time NBC Special "Violence in America."



Often assigned to "instant specials," he anchored NBC News TV coverage of the Vietnam cease-fire and the funerals of former Presidents Truman and Johnson through the Papal funerals. Newman regularly does features on the NBC radio network and won a Peabody Award for those commentaries. The overseas press club honored him for reporting from abroad, and he has won New York awards for drama criticism and for his interview series, "Speaking Freely." He received a University of Missouri honor award in 1975 for distinguished services in journalism.

In 1975 he was granted the first private and exclusive interview ever given by the Emperor of Japan to a journalist. In 1976 he was moderator of the first Ford-Carter TV debate.

Edwin Newman is a native New Yorker. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and did graduate work in American Government at Louisiana State University. He began his career in journalism in 1941 working for International News Service and United Press in Washington, D.C. Following service in the Navy during World War II, he returned to United Press in Washington and later worked for Dear Publications. He joined Eric Sevareid's staff at CBS in Washington, D.C. in 1947, and began special assignments for NBC in London in 1949.



#### **WILLIAM J. WELSH**

William J. Welsh, The Deputy Librarian of Congress, will address the First General Session of the SELA 1980 Biennial Conference. Mr. Welsh, a native of Weatherly, Pennsylvania, was educated at the University of Notre Dame, where he received the A.B. degree in philosophy and attended the Law School in 1940-41. Following a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force where he served as Librarian for the Alaskan Division Headquarters of the Air Transport Command, Mr. Welsh was discharged as a Major. Immediately following his discharge in 1947, Mr. Welsh joined the staff of The Library of Congress. His first position was Library Assistant for the postwar project for cooperative acquisitions. He gained experience through a number of administrative positions in several departments and divisions, including the Processing Department and the Exchange and Gift Division. Mr. Welsh's appointment to

his present position was effective in February 1976.

In his position as The Deputy Librarian of Congress, Mr. Welsh shares the over-all administration of the Library of Congress with The Librarian of Congress, acting with final authority in specified areas of delegation, working closely with The Librarian on all matters of importance, and functioning with the full authority of The Librarian when the latter is unavailable by reason of absence or involvement in other official duties. He serves as the Library's representative in national and international library circles and in other areas of interest related to the Library.

Mr. Welsh was recognized for imaginative leadership of the Processing Department of the Library of Congress by the American Library Association at its 1971 annual meeting. In awarding him its Melvil Dewey Award, ALA cited his leadership in the Department, which "has the most immediate and wide ranging impact on other libraries of any of the departments of the Library of Congress."

In addition to this active participation in the American Library Association and other bibliographic and information organizations, Mr. Welsh has made numerous contributions to library literature.

# Whither Away — Or Wither?

Mary Louise Rhey

This title is not intended to be facetious or flip-pant. The questionnaire so prominently displayed as an overlay of the Fall 1979 Cover of the *Southeastern Librarian* sought an answer to the question implied in the above title. Your leaders in the Southeastern Library Association are continuing to search for answers as to what the membership expects of SELA.

At the time the Fall 1979 issue was mailed, SELA had 2,051 members. Of that number 162 completed and returned the questionnaire. Granted a 7.8% return is exceedingly small, but if it may be considered a straw vote or a sampling, perhaps it may prove useful. The Committee on Objectives decided to consider the results as a sampling in order to determine if any patterns or directions emerged.

If you remember, the questionnaire was divided into three major questions. The first dealt with the objectives of SELA according to the Constitution, A-C, and as proposed by the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, D. It is impractical to give a complete statistical report on any one of the three questions, but it is possible to indicate the main thrust from the response. For question one the respondents indicated:

- A. To promote library interest and services  
71% believe SELA meets this objective  
75%-100%
- B. To cooperate with regional and national agencies with related interests  
61% believe SELA meets this objective  
75%-100%
- C. To stimulate research in library and related problems in the region  
33% believe SELA meets this objective  
75%-100%
- D. To encourage and support staff development so as to improve library and informa-

tion services in the region

38% believe SELA meets this objective  
75%-100%

The second question listed seven items that might enable SELA to meet its objectives better. The respondents were asked to rank in order of preference. Sixty three people ranked "Workshops oriented to regional problems" as their first choice under first priority. This was by far the greatest indication of agreement under question two. The next largest number of votes (38) was for "Closer coordination with state agencies and organizations" under the second priority. Running a close race was a "Strong central office" with 37 votes under first priority. It is interesting to note that those believing in a strong central office gave it top priority, but tended to rank it quite low in the other priorities. Only four people listed it as their second priority, nine as third priority, and 12 as fourth.

Perhaps the list of items under question two as ranked under first priority will refresh your memory of this question and reveal the thinking of the respondents.

- 63 Workshops oriented to regional problems
- 37 A strong central office
- 21 Closer coordination with state agencies and organizations
- 12 Improved communication by inexpensive newsletter
- 9 Clearinghouse for regional projects
- 9 Greater stress on obtaining research grants
- 4 More committee involvement

From the results of questions one and two, it can be stated with a degree of certainty that the respondents whole-heartedly support the idea of self-sustaining workshops oriented to regional problems.

Ms. Rhey is Director, Cobb County Public Library and chairman of the SELA Committee on Objectives.

The third question dealt with the methods of raising money to support the activities of SELA. The respondents again were asked to rate in order of preference. The results were:

**First Priority**

B. Self-sustaining workshops 116

A. Increasing dues 18

C. Sale of publications 14

**Second Priority**

C. Sale of publications 64

A. Increasing dues 44

B. Self-sustaining workshops 34

**Third Priority**

A. Increasing dues 66

C. Sale of publications 51

B. Self-sustaining workshops 2

These results strongly point to the fact that people want self-sustaining workshops but do not favor increasing dues. A number of respondents commented on the sale of publications opposing the sale of the *Southeastern Librarian* to members but favoring the publication and sale of directories, indexes, etc.

Blanks were included in all three questions to invite comments that were quite important but not easily categorized. The Committee did go over these comments and a number of accompanying letters with great care and arrived at some beliefs that have been passed on to the SELA Executive Board. This statement follows:

On the whole the Committee felt that the percentage who felt the goals were being met — at least to some extent — was fairly high. We felt that as in the ALA statement of Goals and Objectives we needed a strong statement of purpose. We felt the first objective carried the major import. Therefore we suggest the following purpose for SELA:

To provide leadership in the promotion and coordination of library interests and services in the Southeastern Region.

We further suggest that the objectives might be referred back to the Constitution and By-Laws Committee to be more precisely and directly stated. For example:

A. To improve and extend library services in the Southeastern region.

B. To coordinate activities with regional and national agencies with related interests, etc.

We feel goals must be set by the elected leaders and as one respondent suggested they should have a reasonable time limit with a reasonable chance of a successful conclusion.

We feel that even stronger links need to be forged by Southeastern with the state associations. This has been growing under the past several presidents and should continue.

We feel that many potential leaders in SELA are focusing attention on more specialized organization; e.g., ACRL, and consideration needs to be given to enticing them back into active membership.

We see, based on what we observed in the results of the questionnaire, plus we admit our own views, the need for SELA to provide strong leadership as a coordinating agency — an umbrella if you will — of library activities in the Southeast.

All in all the Committee on Objectives feels positive and optimistic about the future of SELA. As of July 1, 1980, 2,553 librarians have paid their dues for personal membership. Admittedly that number could be much higher, but think how much experience, intelligence, and talent this number represents. A strong interest in a regional organization by over 2,000 people is not to be ignored. We truly believe that SELA is not about to "wither", but rather that "whither away" should become our battle cry. Think long and hard about your ideas for "whither away" and make your thoughts known to your elected leaders in SELA. The time to act is now!

**Resolutions for SELA 1981: Persons having resolutions for SELA meeting in Birmingham November 20-22, 1980, should provide copy of proposed resolutions to Jonathan Lindsey, Resolutions Committee Chairman, Carlyle Campbell Library, Meredith College, Raleigh, NC 27611.**

# The Photographic Collection: Some Basics of Image Retrieval

Jerry W. Cotten

*Increased awareness of the historical, illustrative, and research value of photographs has stimulated libraries and archival institutions to acquire and preserve these materials. The administration of picture collections presents special problems with regard to storage, retrieval, and use. Creation of an appropriate finding aid for retrieving holdings should be an area of considerable priority. Three common approaches are self-indexing, the card-index-finding aid, and the card-index-finding aid with reference prints. Each of these "systems" has advantages and disadvantages which institutions should evaluate.*

The administration of photographic collections has become a problem for libraries and archival institutions, both large and small. Demand for pictorial works as illustrations, or in many instances as primary sources, appears to have accelerated. Increased awareness by researchers of the value of visual images and growing institutional appreciation for the visual side of the human record have encouraged libraries to acquire these materials for the first time or develop their existing holdings to a greater degree.

If orderly arrangement and a good finding aid have not been part of collection development, staff will find pictorial materials awkward to administer and the collection will be of limited use to patrons. Unfortunately the initial acquisition of photographs often is accompanied by inadequate consideration for the size a collection may attain eventually or for costs in terms of staff, supplies and equipment, and photographic services that might be necessary to preserve the collection and make it available to the public. If these ramifications were appreciated fully, institutions undoubtedly would formulate acquisition policies more cautiously with regard to photographs. Storage by archival standards and creation of a find-

ing mechanism should be primary considerations when the acquisition of pictorial materials is planned. If these needs are not addressed in the beginning, full research potential of a collection cannot be reached, and preservation of the materials may be compromised seriously. Delay in dealing with these issues only necessitates a larger commitment of staff and finances later when consequences of the oversight are magnified greatly.

Providing adequate public accessibility to a pictorial collection is central to good service and a necessity if collection value is to be publicized. Numerous "systems" for access to visual materials have been developed, and many of these have elements comparable in terms of cost, convenience, and effectiveness. An elementary approach is the storage of prints and negatives together in envelopes arranged by subject. A portrait collection is suited particularly to this "self-indexing" scheme because prints are easily grouped by the surname and forename of individuals. Other types of subjects also may be appropriate. It is both convenient and straightforward to have photographs of like subjects together, and from a cost standpoint, self-indexing is a compar-

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Mr. Cotten is in the North Carolina Collection, Library, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

atively inexpensive method for storage and retrieval. However, this simple approach has limitations if images have more than one subject component. A folder containing prints is its own finding aid and can be filed in but one subject category. Cross-reference cards are helpful but also tend to be awkward and time-consuming as a collection increases in size and diversity.

Another problem which must be considered is the handling of original prints by patrons. This is troublesome, particularly if a collection is used heavily or use cannot be supervised closely. Small photographs can be concealed, and public handling introduces the possibility of theft. A more likely consequence of handling prints, however, is deterioration. As with books, photographs deteriorate with use. But unlike the worn book, an original photograph or rare engraving cannot be restored with the same ease that a book can be rebound or repaired. In many instances a photograph is a unique item — there may be no other copies in existence. Such works often possess intrinsic value carried by the original only.

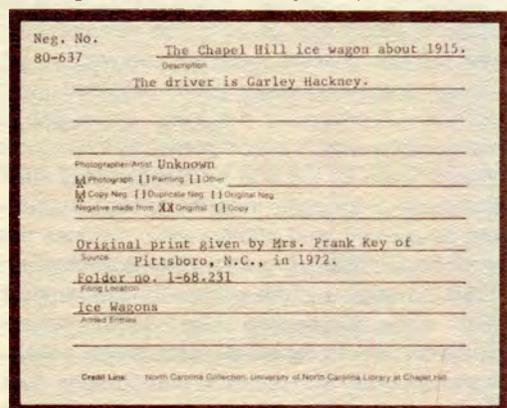
Deterioration from handling may be reduced by providing cotton gloves for patrons to wear when examining photographs, but this step cannot prevent damage by staff during retrieval and refiling. Individual prints also can be put into inert transparent jackets available from companies dealing in library and archival supplies. Such jackets make possible the examination of an item without its being touched, but their use on a large scale is prohibitively expensive. Unfortunately there is no simple or inexpensive formula for protecting a collection from this kind of deterioration.

The limitations of self-indexing in terms of multiple-subject accessibility can be alleviated by numbering prints and/or folders, filing them nu-

merically, and creating a subject index on cards. With print arrangement by number, card entries for images of more than one subject element are then made easily. Numbering prints also contributes to good record keeping if each is listed in a log book. This provides a convenient cumulative inventory of total holdings and a permanent record of collection development. Entries should include at the minimum an accession number, print description, and source.

Numerically arranged collections and card-index-finding aids are not without disadvantages. As with self-indexing, prints still must be handled by patrons. There is considerable burden also upon catalogers to assess significant elements of each photograph and accurately transmit this information to researchers via the catalog card. In some ways the old adage that a picture is worth a thousand words can apply. Even if catalogers recognize important subject components of an image, it is difficult to convey in words the aesthetic and emotional characteristics of a work. Effectiveness of composition and other technical points likewise are hard to describe. From the standpoint of patron and staff, a strong objection also may be the amount of time required to retrieve and refile individual prints. Despite these limitations, the numerically arranged collection and card-index-finding aid are sound approaches to organization and retrieval of photographs.

The problems often associated with accessibility and use of pictorial works are improved considerably by putting small copy or reference prints on the index cards. These prints provide researchers with quick access to the difficult-to-describe abstract and technical qualities of a visual image, and subject components are presented with a thoroughness and accuracy not possible other-



Front and back of a 4 in. x 5 in. index card with reference print. Advantages are rapid image accessibility, reduced cataloging time, and no handling of original prints.

wise. Handling of original works for the most part is eliminated along with the potential for theft. Another consideration is the speed with which such an index can be used. If index cards and accompanying reference prints are scanned for only a few seconds, several hundred images may be examined in an hour. Advantages for staff translate into reduced cataloging time since less descriptive information is required on index cards, and the retrieval and refiling of original prints is unnecessary.

Considerations in planning this type of finding aid are compactness of the index card, adequate space for essential information, a reference print large enough to be interpreted without difficulty, and of course, cost. Ideally, 4 in. x 5 in. cards and 3 in. x 5 in. reference prints should be selected. The comparatively large size of reference prints necessitates use of both front and back of index cards. On the front side is space for a subject heading, date of the photograph, and reference print. The opposite side is used for detailed information about the image including photographer or artist, folder and negative numbers, added entries, and source of the original. Reference prints are not mounted to cards. Instead, both print and card are inserted into a transparent 4 in x 5 in. Kodak triacetate sleeve. In addition to eliminating the need for mounting prints, sleeves protect cards from wear, since the cards must be removed from the file temporarily if information is needed from the back.

Advantages of the reference print as a finding aid are tempered by costs required to create it. In

order for a reference print to be made, a photographic negative also must be made of the original work. Expenditures for negatives and reference prints may be substantial, but cost can be limited if copying is done on a selective basis. This is possible because the index will function as a finding aid, though less effectively, without reference prints. Priority in copying should be given to originals which are deteriorated, fragile, rare, bulky or otherwise difficult to retrieve, and those frequently requested by patrons. Convenient access to the services of a photographic laboratory obviously is essential to the development of a finding aid with reference prints.

The increasing value of photographs for illustration and historical research should be an incentive for proper collection administration. The acquisition of pictorial materials may be unwise unless sound collection management is possible. This will require attention to the problem areas of storage, retrieval, and use. Familiarity with retrieval options can be helpful in developing a finding mechanism; for this reason it is useful to examine finding aids employed by various institutions. Advantages and disadvantages of alternative methods should be assessed in terms of impact on the host institution, the pictorial collection, and the patron. There may be no universal method of image retrieval that is suitable in every case, but regardless of the choice, it is certain to have lasting effect on an institution and its picture collection. The important point is to arrange and preserve photographs so that they may be used now as well as in the future.

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# Enrich Yourself

Join the  
**American Library  
Association**  
and get services  
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# The Open Catalog of 1981

Berna L. Heyman

*The Earl Gregg Swern Library of the College of William and Mary undertook a study to assess the impact of revising the form of headings in the catalog to agree with the second edition of the Anglo-American Cataloging Rules. The study identified the types of entries which would need adjustment and projected the shifting patterns resulting from these changes. In addition, the changes were divided into categories which were then used to develop policy statements for dealing with AACR 2 headings in a catalog not yet ready to be closed.*

The impact of the second edition of the *Anglo-American Cataloging Rules* on library catalogs has been pondered and studied for the past few years, yet many libraries have not yet developed routines for dealing with the post-1980 cataloging era. The rather awesome problems of desuperimposition do exist and little hope can be held for a *deus ex machina* to provide the solutions. The staff at the Earl Gregg Swern Library of the College of William and Mary recently undertook a study based on the lists of revised headings for 1981 published in the *Cataloging Service Bulletin*. The results of this study enabled identification of the types of changes to be expected and provided data which has been useful in the development of policies.

Two lists of revised headings for 1981 have already been published. They consist of AACR 2 headings requiring revision which have been used twenty-five or more times in the Library of Congress MARC bibliographic file. The Library of Congress anticipates the continued publication of this list until it is complete. These lists provide an excellent means of identifying the types of changes which will result from the acceptance of AACR 2. The College of William and Mary has decided not to close its card catalogs in 1981. Instead, AACR 2 headings will be integrated into the present catalogs as efficiently as possible, while trying to minimize user and staff frustration.

This is considered to be a temporary respite rather than a permanent solution to the problems. It is hoped that the ultimate goal of an on-line catalog with authority control will be achieved within three to five years. To this end, effort will be concentrated on converting records to machine readable form, and it is hoped that mechanisms will be developed by then to provide automated authority control. Although AACR 2 cataloging will not be initiated until it is compatible with OCLC, William and Mary will start to use selected revised headings by the summer of 1980. Additional catalog cabinets will be obtained when the Law Library of the College moves, allowing for the expansion and shifting of the public catalog at the same time. A policy of no conflict will be followed whereby headings will be changed only when conflicts are identified.

Since the College of William and Mary has a divided catalog, this study separated author/title cards from subject cards. For each of the catalogs, an exact count was taken of the total number of cards for every heading. The number of cards already in machine readable form was also tallied, e.g. the easily identified OCLC cards. Within the Author/Title Catalog, each heading was analyzed to determine the number of main entries, added entries, series entries and cross references. The number of subheading cards for each heading was also counted. Finally, the staff ex-

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amined the filing position of the current heading and compared it to where the heading would be filed if revised.

In the Author/Title Catalog, 7,154 cards (42% of the total) were main entry cards. These presented a problem since the main entry would serve as the secondary filing element for all its added entry cards. If the main entry were revised on all cards in the set, it would expand tremendously the amount of shifting and correction. Although it is recognized that correcting the main entry only where it is filed as main entry could result in internal conflicts in the catalog, it seems the only realistic solution. It is felt that in almost every instance the patron will still find the information being sought. For example, if a patron is searching for a specific title, the fact that the author is noted as Mark Twain rather than Samuel Clemens will most likely have very little impact. It was with mixed emotions that such a decision was reached since Swem Library has always maintained high standards and has always made all corrections accurately and completely, but the burden of AACR 2 corrections will be unmanageable if compromises are not reached.

Added entries in the Author/Title Catalog account for 6,502 cards (38% of the total). Again, only the card needing revision will be corrected; tracings will not be changed. There were 3,042 series added entry cards (23% of the total). The series added entry card will be corrected, but further authority work will also result in a corresponding change to the serials check-in file. The cross references, which accounted for 274 cards, or 2% of the total, will be revised as conflicts are identified. All new headings and revised headings will be channeled through a name authority check to insure that authority files and serials files accurately reflect the form of heading to be used. In the Subject Catalog, 10,461 subject cards were identified as requiring heading changes.

Computer produced cards were counted to determine the number of records already in machine readable form. The College of William and Mary has been using OCLC since 1975 and has approximately 80,000 records in machine readable form. Almost 24% of the heading change cards were computer produced. A decision has not yet been reached concerning the updating of archive tapes for revised headings.

There were no cards for 58 of the 441 headings in the Author/Title Catalog. Thirteen percent of the total possible headings therefore did not have any cards in that catalog. From this sample, it

could be expected that the Author/Title Catalog will probably have entries for 87% of the revised headings. If all identified changes are made, 33% of the cards will require no, or very minimal, physical shifting. A slight shift of one or two drawers will be required of 1,584 cards, or 9% of the total. If no split files are used, 58% of the cards will require major physical shifts.

Many of the headings identified for major physical shifts were subheadings or subordinate headings of corporate entries. As the headings were surveyed, it became apparent that complete revision for corporate headings was more problematic than originally anticipated. For instance, it was easy to identify that "California. University" would be changed to "University of California." But each subheading in that file needed further authority checking to determine if the subordinate body would be established in a different form. Thus "California. University. Bancroft Library" would not involve a change to "University of California. Bancroft Library" but rather to "Bancroft Library."

According to LC's 11% projection of heading conflicts, it was originally anticipated that 128,882 cards in the Author/Title Catalog would conflict with AACR 2. Based on this sample, the figures indicate that 86,350 cards in that catalogue would require shifting and revision, while 42,531 cards could be corrected with very minimal effort. Although this seems more acceptable than the previous projection, it still involves a tremendous amount of work for the library staff.

The Subject Catalog presents a much brighter picture. Almost 38% of the 441 headings had no cards. No shifting was required of 7,530 of the cards which accounted for 72% of all revised cards identified in the Subject Catalog. A slight shift of one or two drawers was required of 1,009 cards. Only 1,914 cards required a major shift and 40% of those entries were subordinate headings which would be established as direct although not originally identified as such in the lists of changed headings.

The 441 revised headings were divided into fourteen categories based on the type of change involved. A policy statement was then developed to suggest future handling for each category. Some of the headings could be placed in more than one category, but the choice was based on the most extensive change involved. It is also recognized that additional categories might be added as different examples arise. The catego-

ries are discussed in descending order from the largest files to the smallest files.

1. Universities entered directly rather than under place name

Example: Pennsylvania. University.  
changed to  
University of Pennsylvania

Policy: All headings will be shifted; no split files will be created. The filing word will be underlined or highlighted in some other way, e.g. Pennsylvania. University. This will be the most massive change, but, as an academic institution, university publications form an important part of the library's collection, and it is desirable to avoid confusion on the part of patrons. This technique was used when the heading for the College of William and Mary was desuperimposed; patrons and staff were able to easily accept this technique.

2. Place name added to heading

Example: London  
changed to  
London (England)

Policy: Interfile headings with or without place name. Place name will not be added to older cards.

3. Deletion of part of heading

Examples: Brontë, Emily Jane, 1818-1848  
changed to  
Brontë, Emily, 1818-1848  
Alvar López, Manuel  
changed to  
Alvar, Manuel, 1923-

Policy: Forenames or titles deleted from personal name headings will be lined out or ignored and interfiled with AACR 2 form of heading. Geographic qualifiers e.g. India (Republic), will also be lined out and interfiled. Deletions in surname will be corrected and refiled in appropriate location.

4. Change to predominant form of name

Examples: Aristoteles  
changed to  
Aristotle  
Beyle, Marie Henri, 1783-1842  
changed to  
Stendhal, 1783-1842

Policy: Classical authors will be interfiled without changing headings. Split files may be created for other headings which have more than thirty cards, but these will be considered prime candidates for the retrospective conversion project. Smaller files will be changed in the least disruptive manner possible.

5. Change from full name to use of one or more

initials in forename

Example: Cummings, Edward Estlin, 1894-1962  
changed to  
Cummings, E. E. (Edward Estlin), 1894-1962

Policy: Cards will be interfiled by putting brackets around unused part(s) or names, e.g. Cummings E[dward] E[stlin], 1894-1962.

6. Subordinate bodies entered directly

Example: United States. Warren Commission  
changed to  
Warren Commission

Policy: Some split files will be used for larger files. Unused geographic location or corporate body will be lined out and interfiled with AACR 2 form for files being shifted, e.g. ~~United States.~~ Warren Commission.

7. Other changes involving place names

Example: New York (City)  
changed to  
New York (N.Y.)

Policy: Cards will be interfiled disregarding place name changes.

8. Changes in punctuation, spelling, dates

Examples: Botticelli, Sandro, 1447?-1510  
changed to  
Botticelli, Sandro, 1444 or 5-1510  
Leonardo da Vinci, 1452-1519  
changed to  
Leonardo, da Vinci, 1452-1519

Policy: Punctuation changes affecting filing will be corrected by filing revisors as identified; other punctuation changes will be ignored. Date changes will be disregarded and interfiled. Spelling changes which affect filing will be corrected.

9. Place name deleted from heading

Example: American University, Washington, D.C.  
changed to  
American University

Policy: Cards will be interfiled disregarding the deletion of place name.

10. First element of heading changed

Examples: Annunzio, Gabriele d'  
changed to  
D'Annunzio, Gabriele  
Acuerdo de Cartagena  
changed to  
Cartagena Agreement (1969)

Policy: All conflicting headings will be corrected; no split files will be created.

11. First element of geographic name changed

Example: Philippine Islands  
changed to  
Philippines

Policy: If number of affected headings remains small, all headings will be corrected; no split files will be created.

12. Change in subordinate body

Example: Great Britain. Navy  
changed to  
Great Britain. Royal Navy

Policy: All headings will be corrected; no split files will be created.

13. Changes in heading following surname

Example: Paul, Saint, Apostle  
changed to  
Paul, the Apostle, Saint

Policy: Changes will be ignored unless filing is affected.

14. Non-inverted personal name in corporate heading

Example: Little (Arthur D.) inc.  
changed to  
Arthur D. Little, inc

Policy: All cards will be corrected using highlighting of initial filing word, e.g. Little  
(Arthur D.) inc.

The two revised headings lists were studied separately before the data was combined. Negligible differences were found in results from the two lists. Thus it is hoped that future projections can be accurately based on these results. Other institutions will have variations due to size and content of their collections, but this study should be useful in identifying patterns of change and providing suggestions for dealing with those changes.

*Acknowledgement: The author would like to thank all of the members of the Cataloging Department who helped with this study, especially Jean Marie Peet, James Kelly and Kathryn Blue.*

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# Ideas, Concepts, and Practices

## Library Support for Off-Campus Continuing Education for Adults

Gerard B. McCabe

In the mid 1970's Virginia's State Council for Higher Education, governing body for all academic institutions, with the intent of coordinating and improving continuing education efforts, divided the state into six regions forming all state institutions within each region into a consortium with one of the senior institutions serving as the focal institution and headquarters. Each consortium has a library committee with sufficient flexibility that public libraries and any others wishing to participate in library cooperation may join. The Capital Consortium for Continuing Higher Education serves fourteen counties in the Richmond area. Virginia Commonwealth University is the focal institution. In 1978 as part of a project to determine the best ways for supporting continuing education credit courses taught away from the campuses of the academic institutions, members of the Capital Consortium library committee determined that site visits to institutions in other areas of the south would be most productive. The librarians, as a result of this experience, were able to develop a plan and achieve its implementation shortly after the conclusion of this study. The heart of the plan is the willingness among libraries of all types to provide library support for adults taking continuing education courses for credit in their service area. When one of the academic institutions determines to offer a course in the service area of another library, the librarian of the teaching institution contacts the local library, often a public library or community college library, and asks if they are willing to serve as the host library for materials in support of this particular course. Almost always the answer is affirmative. A list of the required materials is reviewed with the host library and if resources are available then there is no need to furnish additional materials. If

not, the teaching institution's library sends material to the host library. This material is subject to the local library's rules and regulations concerning circulation overdue dates and similar matters. If the teaching institution wishes the material held on a reserve basis, the host library will usually do so. In some instances the teaching institution plans to teach courses on a regular basis, then if state law permits, the teaching institution's library gives the necessary materials to the host library which in turn incorporates it into its collections. This relieves the academic library of the burden of maintaining inventory and the host library of the obligation to return material at the end of every course session. When state institutions are involved, it is possible for one state institution to give essential material to the other institution's library. By building up the resources of a host library in an area where a substantial continuing education effort is being made, it is then possible to offer courses on a regular or even an irregular basis knowing that library support is available at once.

The initial tour by a group of Capital Consortium librarians was to North Carolina where we visited several campuses of the community college system. We found groups of highly motivated and dedicated librarians, faculty, and administrators working with enthusiasm in advancing continuing education for students and adults of all ages. The community college and technical institute campuses engage heavily in offering continuing education courses at military bases, instructional spaces made available in outlying areas by various sources, in state and federal correctional facilities, and at times making their own facilities available for continuing education courses offered by senior institutions. Usually, in serving a geographical area, a community college establishes a working relationship with local public libraries. It is not unusual to find a public library adding material to its own collection which reflects

Mr. McCabe is Director, University Libraries, Virginia Commonwealth University.

needs of people enrolled in community college courses. Public libraries are quite willing to add materials because of interest shown by their patrons in the subject. Another interesting feature of these community colleges was their policy of open circulation.

In North Carolina we first learned of the essential importance of local and regional lists of library materials. Union lists of periodicals and serials have long been with us, but here we saw the importance of union lists of all materials available, so that the question of library resources could be approached on an area or regional basis. Knowing the library resources of a particular area assists greatly in planning further support of courses taught there.

The second trip planned by Capital Consortium librarians was more extensive involving visits to libraries in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama.

In Louisiana we learned of the Louisiana Numerical Record and the Southeastern Louisiana Library Network Cooperative. The latter, known by its acronym Seallinc, is a cooperative consisting of academic and public libraries. As its initial undertaking Seallinc developed an inter-library loan system. The service is administered by the New Orleans Public Library. A van is used to transport library materials among the participating libraries. A collection development committee is working on cooperative methods in collection development. The Louisiana Numerical Record is a simple, efficient, and economical union catalog on computer output microfilm.

At the New Orleans Public Library we found an innovative new program, the Free University of New Orleans. Coordinated by a community activity agency, directed by the public library, with teachers donating their time, a large number of courses are offered at no cost to those who wish to enroll. Classes meet in the main library building and in branch libraries. Louisiana lacks a community college system, and in a way, this free university is a response to that lack. It is a public library responding to demonstrated need by its patrons.

Libraries of private academic institutions participate in the New Orleans Consortium as well as Seallinc. This consortium provides a means for these libraries to cooperate to meet their own particular requirements. We Virginia librarians, very proud of our own efforts, were impressed by the level of cooperation we saw in New Orleans.

In Baton Rouge, we found in the Louisiana State Library the source of inspiration for much of the cooperative effort going on in New Orleans

and Louisiana. The state library leads a well-planned, well-coordinated effort to improve cooperation and service among all libraries in Louisiana.

After this exhilarating experience in Louisiana we flew to Jackson, Mississippi, where our specific mission was to visit Jackson Metropolitan Library and the Mississippi University Center. In the public library we found a remarkable level of service in support of continuing education and inter-library cooperation. Libraries in Mississippi have the advantage of three union lists. These are for periodicals, for newspapers, and for Mississippiana. Librarians in Mississippi wish to produce the equivalent of the Louisiana Numerical Record though plans to do so did not seem fully developed.

In developing continuing education away from the state academic campuses, Mississippi elected to establish regional centers. Three state universities offer courses at the University Center in Jackson. Course offerings are limited to upper division undergraduate and graduate courses. This center has a library serving these programs. This approach differs from that seen during our other visits, but it represents careful planning and appears successful.

The last of our five-day trip in the Southeast was spent in Birmingham, Alabama. Our specific visits were to the Birmingham Public Library and the University of Alabama campus at Birmingham. Like Richmond, Virginia, Birmingham has a state university with a medical campus, several community colleges, a strong public library system, and a number of private academic institutions. Though the population base of Richmond is smaller, there are strong similarities, so Birmingham and its libraries were of great interest to us. Most of the academic libraries in Birmingham participate in a cooperative extending borrowing privileges to each other's students. The Birmingham Public Library re-enforces this cooperation by extending loan privileges to all college and university students. One of the interesting features of the University's continuing education program is called Saturday Sunday Scholars. Five separate course plans are offered involving combinations such as all Saturdays, or combinations of Saturday and Sunday hours with some free weekends for independent study mixed into the schedule. The library treats requirements for these courses just as it does for any other courses offered in the normal daytime schedule. Courses are offered off-campus when-

ever there is need and space is available. A local union list of periodicals facilitates identifying these resources. A statewide list is not available, though a union list of monographs held statewide is under development.

In the public library we found another advanced library system engaged in all aspects of service required by its patrons. Space is made available in the main library for courses in certain subjects.

As a result of this visit, we are taking a renewed interest in open borrowing for all college and university students, planning to get more deeply involved in union lists, and developing prospects for other activities in which libraries can cooperate. On our tours we found a vitality that was not fully expected, enthusiasm tempered with a common sense approach, and a determination to serve. For the committee's academic members it was a most revealing experience. It was less so for our public library colleagues but encouraging to them in continuing their own efforts to improve services. In planning for library support of Virginia Commonwealth University's share of the continuing education effort I found the experience very helpful. We will follow a new plan; and, though at times materials may be returned to use because of legal requirements, we expect this will remain minimal. This plan will be effective, less expensive, and less cumbersome to manage.

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### **Re-Inventing the Wheel: The Importance of Regional Acquisitions Discussion Groups**

William Z. Schenck

Many of us in acquisitions have often felt that we were re-inventing the wheel at our own institutions. While acquisitions librarians in different libraries often face similar problems in acquiring books, guarding against inappropriate prepayments, and evaluating dealers, there is often an unfortunate lack of communication among counterparts at different institutions, even those in the same region. In addition, some librarians find themselves involved in acquisitions work without any formal training from library school to aid them in this field.

This article is a description of one regional library co-operative venture among acquisitions librarians. It is hoped that the success of this group will encourage the formation of similar interest groups.

ALA has met the need for discussion of common problems and continuing education on a limited scale by bringing together counterparts for collegial discussions of problems. The Acquisitions of Library Materials Discussion Group, part of the Resources Section of RTSD, was formed in the early 1970's. This group, which holds meetings at both the Annual and Mid-Winter meetings, is a valuable forum, where such topics as rush orders, approval plans, exchange programs, and acquisitions of music are discussed. Useful as these discussions are, however, their main benefit is limited primarily to those who are able to attend.

At the 1977 ALA Mid-Winter meeting, James Thompson, then Head of Acquisitions at the University of Pennsylvania, discussed a regional acquisitions discussion group active in the Philadelphia area — PAIN (Philadelphia Acquisitions Information Network). As he described it, PAIN was a loose confederation of acquisitions librarians in that area who met on an informal basis to discuss common problems.

PAIN was formed in June 1975 as an outgrowth of recent major events in book jobbing (the collapse of the Richard Abel Company) and the feeling that other regional groups devoted little time to discussions of acquisitions other than selection. PAIN averages four to five meetings each year.

PAIN was an example of a regional acquisitions group which was workable and beneficial for its members. With PAIN as a model, a similar regional acquisitions group was organized at a meeting of acquisitions librarians held in conjunction with a symposium on collection development at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Those attending this meeting expressed a desire to share information and discuss common problems. The group chose PLAIN as its name.

While PLAIN may seem to be an inert acronym, it represents an organization whose activity belies the acronym's passivity. PLAIN, short for the Piedmont Libraries Acquisitions Information Network, is an organization of acquisitions librarians from colleges and universities in the Piedmont area of North Carolina. This area, situated between the coastal plain and the mountains, contains a majority of the state's population, and includes a variety of institutions of higher learning.

PLAIN tries to hold three meetings each year; each meeting is hosted by a different library. Members meet for lunch (which they pay for) and

---

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a program meeting. Meetings are rotated not only to allow variety and to give members a chance to visit other libraries, but also to equalize transportation costs. PLAIN membership is stretched over 200 miles, although most are within a 50 mile radius, and meetings are held within this area. The luncheon gives an opportunity for members to meet counterparts and discuss informally topics of interest. Smaller schools are often represented by the Head Librarian, as he/she is responsible for acquisitions, while several staff members attend from the larger universities. Membership is not limited to the professional staff, although they are the more active members. Members of the acquisitions staff of the host library often attend that meeting — surely an opportunity for staff development.

Currently, PLAIN has 30 members, representing a total of 18 institutions. There are no requirements for membership other than an interest in acquisitions. There are no dues, and while this also means that the organization has no money, this has not proven to be a handicap. There are no officers or bylaws. Program topics are chosen from suggestions by members. Activities are coordinated by the same person each time. Details and arrangements for each meeting are handled by the acquisitions librarian at the host school.

Program meetings have covered topics as diverse as acquiring out-of-print books (along with a talk by a local op dealer), approval plans, automated acquisitions (with emphasis on systems used at member institutions), bibliographical search-

ing, and claiming. A recent meeting included a tour of the facilities of Microfilming Corporation of America's new headquarters in Sanford, N.C. PLAIN also sponsored a meeting at the North Carolina Library Association 1979 Biennial Conference on automated acquisitions systems, with talks about the WLN and the planned OCLC Acquisitions systems.

In addition to the regular topics on the program, members who have attended ALA or other special meetings make reports. New publications relevant to acquisitions work are discussed, allowing others to hear practical evaluations before purchasing the materials.

From the beginning it was felt that there should be a newsletter which would announce meetings and print other information of interest to members. The newsletter, aptly named *PLAIN TALK*, is sent free to all members. Copies are also sent gratis to a limited number of acquisitions librarians in other sections of the country. The newsletter, comprised of a single sheet printed on both sides, is published approximately three times each year.

Regional co-operative ventures as PLAIN and PAIN have shown that people with related jobs from separate institutions can benefit from meeting on an informal basis to exchange information and to draw on each other's knowledge. It is a relatively easy and inexpensive way to both increase inter-library co-operation and also exchange practical information which benefits both members and their institutions.

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# View from the States

J. B. Howell

Appropriately, all the state library publications have included articles on or devoted entire issues to the White House Conference on Library and Information Services. Perhaps the most readable of these is the delightful description of the WH-CLIS by Elaine Konigsburg in the March-April, 1980, issue of *Florida Libraries*.

"Rub-A-Dub-Dub in the Behavioral Sink" is the intriguing title which this citizen-delegate (and Newbery Award winner) selected for an article which not only describes the conference but also pays tribute to the book as an indispensable means of communication. Although the specific reference is to a work by Alfred Kazin, Ms. Konigsburg's injunction would apply to many library volumes:

Get the book. Hold it. Feel it. Smell it. Listen to it crackle or sough as you open it. Turn its pages — new ones, feeling as unabsorbent as polyester bed linen; worn ones feeling as familiar and velvety as a lover's ear lobes.

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"Complementary or competitive?" is a key question regarding South Carolina's two medical school libraries. Posed by Wanda L. Forbes, this question is not answered but the alternatives as discussed in the Spring, 1980, issue of *The South Carolina Librarian* will find regional application in areas where two major professional libraries coexist within a hundred miles of each other.

This situation was created in 1977 when the University of South Carolina's School of Medicine opened in Columbia, just a two hour's drive from the 150-year-old Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. As Mrs. Forbes succinctly predicts, the need for cooperative planning on a continuing basis is essential for the healthy survival of these health science libraries.

The return of author Ann Waldron to her native Birmingham to address two conference sessions proved a highlight of the Alabama Library Association's annual convention in April. Joan Atkinson's announcement of these events includes both an interesting biographical sketch and a brief description of this regional writer's works in "Welcome Home, Ann Waldron!" in the March/April, 1980, issue of *The Alabama Librarian*.

*The Integration of Mary-Larkin Thornhill*, one of Mrs. Waldron's five published works, was selected as an ALA Notable Book for 1975 and as one of the Child Study Association's Best Children's Books of that year. Another, *Scaredy Cat* has a Birmingham setting, and the author admits that "It is so autobiographical that it is embarrassing."

---

A workable formula for determining the number of catalog changes required in individual libraries from the impact of AACR 2 is clearly explained by Arlene Taylor Dowell, a doctoral candidate at the University of North Carolina Library School, in the May, 1980, issue of *The Georgia Librarian*.

Catalogers and others will probably find comfort in this practical article, entitled "What If We Had a Crisis, But Nobody Noticed?" According to this survey, the number of conflicts involved seem to be of manageable proportions. It indicates that the second year will probably be the peak year for changes, and, if copy is accepted as it comes, the percentage of conflict that year is likely to be under three percent. This could hardly be considered a crisis!

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Though the official theme of the SOLINET Annual Membership Meeting was "The Role of A Regional Network," the byword was "cooperation." Beginning with OCLC, Inc. President Frederick G. Kilgour's guest address and remarks of Chairman Ralph Russell (Georgia State University), the phrase was echoed in staff presentations, member comments and user group meetings. The focus on cooperation took place during the May 8-9 Annual Meeting of SOLINET, where 226 representatives from 140 institutions gathered in Atlanta to hear presentations on SOLINET's Regional Support System, elect delegates to the OCLC User's Council, choose representatives to the network's Board of Directors and voice concerns about services.

SOLINET members welcomed Kilgour to their meeting by passing a resolution to "express . . . admiration and appreciation for . . . his vision, leadership and accomplishments." In turn, he expressed respect and understanding for SOLINET's work toward a regional support system that will offer supplementary services to its members.

SOLINET Executive Director Lee Handley underscored the cooperative theme in his presentations on the Regional Support System. "We are deliberately putting ourselves in the position of being on the fence," he said. "We're developing the capability of providing independent service to our members while working toward cooperative efforts to supply services in conjunction with several other utilities, networks, and services." SOLINET's final choice will depend on members' preferences and how willing these others are to cooperate, Handley said. He feels SOLINET's role is to help support local automation efforts, give access to regional resources and work for greater sharing of resources from several sources.

As evidence of SOLINET's intention to develop

a regional support system, Handley cited four steps that have already been taken. The network has negotiated a contract with OCLC, Inc. that allows for network development and provides for a communications processor to be installed at network headquarters by September 1, 1980. This will be the first step in reconfiguring the network.

Second, SOLINET has negotiated a contract with the Washington State Library Commission to use the Washington Library Network (WLN) system as the basis for the new regional system. The WLN software will be adapted to handle a larger workload and meet the specific requirements of the SOLINET membership.

Third, SOLINET has acquired larger quarters that will house the growing data center and staff needed to develop and operate the Regional Support System.

Fourth, the network has arranged a contract with Burroughs Corporation that will provide hardware and software conversion for the project, yet limit SOLINET's risk and financial liability.

Member Services Coordinator Chris Shellabarger described the current WLN system for the members, pointing out features that could supply additional service. "Access to a library's local information makes the WLN system the best option available for supporting on-line catalogs in the future," said Shellabarger. "In addition, the authority control and quality control built into the system can be used in whatever way the members desire." Indexing and search keys offered are more sophisticated and complete than OCLC's and WLN offers subject searching, she said.

In small group discussions, members expressed concern about delays in receiving catalog cards, the economic impact of newly-revised catalog rules, inflation's effect on library operations and the limited influence of special libraries,

public libraries and other small groups of members. Many members expressed enthusiasm and support for SOLINET's Regional Support System activities and asked to hear more about individual libraries' automation efforts as well.

The budget presentation showed how SOLINET is using money previously accumulated to initiate its development project and neither the Board of Directors nor the membership recommended a hike in the surcharge on first-time use of records. Some special services like interlibrary loan continue to be funded from the current surcharge as well as other services still in the development stage.

Elections resulted in Nancy Eaton, Atlanta Public Library, serving a two-year term on the OCLC User's Council. Donald Hendricks, University of

New Orleans, was chosen to serve through fall, 1981, replacing Thomas Jacques, Louisiana State Library, Baton Rouge, who resigned. Alternates chosen were (1) Jack C. Mulkey, Jackson Metropolitan Library, Mississippi; (2) Ronald Deering, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville; and (3) Elizabeth Rountree, New Orleans Public Library. Four persons were elected to the SOLINET Board of Directors to serve three-year terms. Janice C. Fennell, Georgia College, Milledgeville, will fill the academic, non-ASERL member slot; Arial A. Stephens, Public Library of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County, Charlotte, will fill the non-academic member slot; Herbert Johnson, Emory University, Atlanta, and Paul Willis, University of Kentucky, Lexington, will fill the ASERL members slots.

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# Librarian's Bookshelf

Edited by John David Marshall

*ALA World Encyclopedia of Library and Information Services*. Robert Wedgeworth, Editor. American Library Association, 1980. 601pp. \$85.00.

Robert Wedgeworth's lucid preface clearly explains the origin, purposes, and contents of this truly international encyclopedia of library and information services, which "seeks to explain fundamental ideas, record historical events and activities, and portray those personalities, living and dead, who have shaped the field." Of the six categories of articles, biographies lead with 172 sketches, followed by articles on 162 countries, 28 on international organizations, 25 on principles and practices, ten on education and research, and nine on the library as an institution.

Alphabetically arranged, it is prefaced by a cogent outline of contents, grouping individual subjects under five principal divisions. It supplies the encyclopedia user with a logical outline of the world of library knowledge.

Certainly the encyclopedia provides a sound foundation for the *ALA Yearbook*, also edited by Wedgeworth. He was assisted by Donald E. Stewart as managing editor, and a number of others, including 33 advisers from the United States and abroad. An impressive number of the 363 authors are from foreign countries, having contributed articles on libraries in their own countries, biographies of nationals, or on international organizations.

Articles on the library as an institution (school, public, academic, law, etc.) were, for the most part, written by American authorities, often with six to eight authors covering various aspects of one subject. All were carefully chosen for their

competencies.

Unlike the *Dictionary of American Library Biography*, the encyclopedia includes living as well as deceased leaders from many countries among the 172 biographies selected from nominations made by the international advisory group. Omission of some distinguished names is inevitable, and Southern librarians will miss the name of former ALA President Mary Utopia Rothrock, noted for her pioneering work in Southern regional library service. But those included make interesting reading and should disabuse young librarians of the idea of a stereotype in viewing their forebears.

Articles on individual countries, usually accompanied by statistical tables and a few photographs, are distinguished for their brevity, if not their wit, with some exceptions such as the long article on Canada. They follow the same pattern, briefly discussing the various types of libraries. On the other hand, individual articles on types of libraries — academic, medical, national, etc. — are monographic in length, usually liberally supplied with appended references, many of which are briefly described or evaluated. Many photographs accompany these thorough overviews.

A unique feature of the encyclopedia, which further increases its usefulness, is the Parallel Index, printed parallel to the text in the margins of most of the pages. Not only does it cite references to names and subjects found elsewhere in the text, but it often gives brief identification, e.g. "Barton, Sue, character in young adult fiction." It is also a good source for acronyms and abbreviations in the field. This careful work of Carol Kelm should serve as a model for editors of comparable reference books.

*The Southeastern Librarian* considers for review books dealing with librarianship and information science, books and publishing. Readers interested in reviewing books should write the Book Review Editor, John David Marshall, Todd Library, Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, TN 37132. Publishers are requested to send review copies to the Book Review Editor at his home address: 802 East Main Street, Riviera Apts. No. 38, Murfreesboro, TN 37130.

It is obvious that the editors and advisors felt a solemn responsibility to produce an encyclopedia of which the profession could be justly proud. How fortunate that they succeeded. — *Frances Neel Cheney, Professor Emerita, Department of Library Science, Peabody College of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.*

*Background Readings in Building Library Collections.* Edited by Phyllis Van Orden and Edith B. Phillips. Second Edition. Scarecrow Press, Inc., 1979. 417 pp. \$12.50.

Do not be misled by the "Second edition" designation. Phyllis Van Orden and Edith B. Phillips have compiled a new collection of writings on collection development based on the literature from 1969 to 1978. In spite of the publisher's description, the book does not truly supersede Mary Virginia Gaver's two volume work with the same title published by Scarecrow Press in 1969. The new work is a sequel rather than a revision.

The building of library collections involves many issues and concerns which are of interest to practicing librarians as well as library science students. Intellectual freedom, writing of selection policies, approval plans, book reviews, evaluation of audiovisual materials, the role of publishers and wholesalers, the new copyright law, and limiting collection growth are all represented by well-chosen selections. Although including articles on every possible aspect of collection development would have made the book excessively lengthy, individual readers may regret that some of their favorite topics have been neglected. The biggest lack is articles about serials, which for many libraries are just as important a part of the collection as are books or audiovisual materials. Other topics not represented by separate articles are the acceptance and disposition of gifts, out-of-print books and the antiquarian book trade, preservation of materials, and weeding.

The contribution of the editors to the overall value of this book is substantial. Their diligence in seeking relevant and interesting material has resulted in a collection that includes not only articles from widely circulated library magazines but also excerpts from books, items written for association members and by state libraries, and some unpublished works. The collection contains over fifty items divided into eight chapters each of which includes a well-written introductory essay and a useful list of recommended readings.

The editors have maintained a careful balance between the interests of public, school, and academic libraries. Although this book could be used as a textbook or as resource material for collection development classes, it also will be of interest to librarians involved in collection development, especially those whose interests extend beyond the exigencies of their own particular library situation. — *Frances Simonsen Bernhardt, Northern Virginia Community College, Annandale, Virginia.*

*Building Library Collections.* By Wallace John Bonk and Rose Mary Magrill. 5th edition. Scarecrow Press, Inc., 1979. 380 pp. \$10.00.

*Building Library Collections* would not warrant a fifth edition status without providing essential information to the library profession. Bonk and Magrill, professors of library science at the University of Michigan, have successfully updated this standard collection development textbook, originally written by Bonk and Professor Emerita Mary Duncan Carter. The stated purpose of the authors is "to produce a text that can introduce common principles, accepted procedures, unresolved questions, and current selection and acquisition tools . . ."

Traditional statements on selection principles and their interpretation and application comprise the bulk of the text. The implementation of these principles determines the purpose of the library and is underscored in all topics discussed in the text. Censorship and the publishing trade are discussed, but without complete coverage.

Acquisitions is the focus of the second part of the work. Chapter Ten, "National and Trade Bibliography," presents an impressive up-dated listing of books, serials, and non-book materials. The bibliography begins with a systematic format, listing *scope, arrangement, information, and comment.* Categories for *major omissions, exclusions, history and frequency* are listed separately for some titles but confusingly incorporated into other division annotations for other works. Despite this inconsistency, a concise compilation of a national and trade bibliography results.

As with previous sections, Part Three, which describes collection maintenance, presents advantages and disadvantages for evaluation, weeding, storage, preservation and replacement. Cooperative arrangements are mentioned rather briefly considering their significant importance.

Underlining a sound principle of selection, the maintenance segment points out that many materials begin to deteriorate when acquired. Replacements were noted to be reproduced in formats other than book form only. Weeding and storage, likewise, depend on the characteristics of the user, the objectives of the library, and the type of collection. Weeding requires judgement as does selection. The authors honestly admit that weeding is rarely done.

As the need for accountability continues to increase and monies decrease, the inclusions of Chapter Three, "Studying the Library's Community," and Chapter Nine, "Resource Sharing," present helpful suggestions to librarians. I have reservations on the effectiveness of the chapter on surveying the community not including at least one sample survey.

The appendices contain all guidelines necessary for the formulation of collection development policies, even though permission could not be obtained to include the American Association of School Librarian's official statement on instructional material selection.

From a pedagogical view, conclusions were not consistently summarized at the ends of chapters and some of the non-book trade bibliographies were mentioned only in Chapter Six, "The Selector and Non-Book Materials." For the intended purpose of classroom instruction, *Building Library Collections* is a first-rate bibliography of library literature, and current and retrospective selection aids. — *E. Ann Biggs, Leigh Library, Jefferson Davis State Junior College, Brewton, Alabama.*

*A Conservation Bibliography for Librarians, Archivists, and Administrators.* By Carolyn Clark Morrow and Steven B. Schoenly. Troy, New York: Whitston Publishing Company, 1979. Preface, index. vi, 271 pp. \$18.50.

This bibliography is addressed by title to the three groups who are responsible for the conservation of our documentary heritage in whatever format it may exist. The librarians and archivists are the ones on the front lines facing daily deterioration among the materials in their custody. And they are usually more knowledgeable than administrators about conservation technology, but the ultimate decision as to what is to be done in a major way in conservation rests with the administrators.

The authors of this bibliography are a conservation librarian and a professor of information science with special interests in indexing theory and computer-assisted information retrieval. Their bibliography is of literature, both domestic and foreign and dating largely from the mid-1960s, for the most neglected area of library and archival administration. They have drawn together the writings on conservation from the diverse fields of: "librarianship, archives and manuscripts, management, commercial bookbinding, fine binding, museology, art restoration, chemistry, micrographics, publishing, photography, architecture, systems engineering, psychology, and even law enforcement."

Part One is an annotated bibliography of selected writings classified under twenty-five different topics. These topics are grouped under the major subjects of conservation administration, environmental protection, information preservation, conservation techniques, and general works. Almost without exception the citations are listed in reverse order of publication date. These citations are repeated in Part Two, which is a comprehensive listing of 1367 texts, articles, manuals, bibliographies, guides, etc. The table of contents and the subject index greatly facilitate the use of this commendable work.

The production of conservation literature during the past two decades has not, unfortunately, been matched by efforts to develop programs, train personnel, and develop technology for mass and inexpensive treatment in the conservation of library and archival materials. There is considerable evidence, though, that conservation is becoming recognized as a primary responsibility of libraries and archives. — *Mattie U. Russell, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.*

*Guide to the Use of Books and Libraries.* By Jean Key Gates. 4th edition. McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1979. 292 pp., \$9.95.

To a librarian involved in on-line cataloging and submerged in operating procedures and guidelines from SOLINET and OCLC, this guide seems slightly old-fashioned. On the other hand, if one considers the number of libraries that will not be members of computerized shared cataloging systems and if one is involved with teaching the use of the library to college students, Professor Gates' book is a solid, standard handbook.

The Preface states, "The purpose of this book — as was the purpose of the three previous editions — is to provide a brief but comprehensive treatment of libraries, with emphasis upon the many kinds of library materials, their organization and arrangement, and their usefulness for specific purposes. Particular attention is paid to academic libraries and to ways of using them most effectively."

The arrangement of the chapters is in a logical order and emphasis has been placed on how to use the information sources listed rather than on the number of titles included. Generally, as the Preface continues to indicate, each chapter includes (1) a definition of terms, (2) a brief statement of historical development, (3) discussion, and (4) appropriate examples.

Although this edition is a "complete" revision of the three previous editions, the text is basically unchanged except for the title of chapter fourteen — "Special Materials" in the third edition and "Nonbook Information Sources and Government Publications" in the fourth. The format of chapter fourteen is changed with an addition of a section on "Automated Information Sources" as was chapter twenty-one, "The Fine Arts," with the addition of a section, "Performing Arts." Professor Gates retained in the fourth edition the explanation of the major classification systems, library catalogs, catalog cards, and filing procedures.

Great care was employed in listing the latest editions of authoritative resource materials. A *Reader's Guide to the Great Religions*, second edition (1977), replaced the 1965 publication. *Humanities Index* and *Social Sciences Index* as well as the closed out *Social Sciences and Humanities Index* (1965-1974) were included. Standard reliable titles, although not updated were retained: such as, Clifton Brock's *The Literature of Political Science* (1969) and S. I. Hayakawa's *Funk and Wagnall's Modern Guide to Synonyms and Related Words* (1968). Some favorite old titles, such as *Lincoln Library of Essential Information* and *McGraw-Hill International Atlas*, were eliminated. Many new titles which denote the changing times were added: *Great Soviet Encyclopedia*, *Who's Who Among Black Americans*, *American Men and Women of Science*, *Women's Rights Almanac*, and *The New York Times Encyclopedia of Television*.

Earlier editions of the guide have been criticized unfavorably for making no mention of interlibrary loan service. This edition contains a brief explanation. Very valuable to the college student

is the last chapter (chapter twenty-four), "The Undergraduate Research Paper."

Although the typography of each edition has been complimented, the fourth edition is by far the most attractive one. The larger size of the book allows for more pleasing print and a clearer arrangement of material on each page.

The author does not lack for credentials in the field of library science. Widely known authority in the field of library science and author of the successful *Introduction to Librarianship*, Jean Key Gates is currently Associate Professor of Library, Media and Information Studies at the University of South Florida. She is consulting editor of the McGraw-Hill Series in Library Edition. — *Martha O. Booth, Mississippi State University, Mississippi State, Mississippi.*

#### *Problems and Failures in Library Automation.*

Edited by F. Wilfrid Lancaster. Urbana, Illinois: Graduate School of Library Science, University of Illinois, 1979. 109 pp. \$9.00.

It is human nature that we find it difficult to admit our mistakes and even more so our failures. Librarians are no exception to this generalization, as is so aptly pointed out in the papers of the 1978 Clinic on Library Applications of Data Processing. This conference, which met at the University of Illinois, was an attempt to identify problems and failures in library automation. This approach was in marked contrast to the laudatory reports and speeches at meetings and in library literature of the successes in applying data processing to library processes. Some of these papers are literal nightmares of how automation projects met a dismal fate. Three themes seem central to most of the presentations at the clinic: (1) Librarians lack a thorough understanding of the operations of the computer; (2) data processors are not sufficiently familiar with library procedures and practices; and (3) administrators in higher education often operate in a vacuum when making decisions concerning library automation.

The papers range in quality and depth as well as in the scope of problems. Allen Veaner surveys technology in general, citing several causes of the problems of library automation. Veaner attributes the dilemma to circumstances such as lack of direction from the library profession, a failure to achieve cost advantage in using computers, and a lack of perspective in viewing the product of one's work. John Kountz recounts repeated ef-

forts at contracting for a turnkey computer system when coping with governmental bureaucracy in California. Among his recommendations for those wanting to automate is to "get your people educated in data processing through hands-on courses in which the permanent, professional staff members are exposed to the rigors of specifying and coding successful computer programs." While such a measure may not always be necessary, librarians do need to grasp the concepts involved in automated systems.

The real horror story of the selections is James Corey's account of the demise of a circulation system at the University of Illinois. He concludes that the root cause of the system's failure was fundamental shortcomings such as the lack of an administrative commitment, no clear lines of responsibility, and improper cable installation. In an interesting paper on library automation in India, Kalpana Dasgupta of the Indian Institute of Mass Communications concludes that computerizing libraries is a low priority in India. All librarians can learn from the Indian situation where "literacy and education are still at the primary level." Dasgupta feels the essential needs are "spreading literacy and to develop libraries," a conclusion many librarians can easily recognize and appreciate.

Perhaps the most practical paper is that by J. L. Divilbiss on teaching library automation. His three goals in his course are to increase the understanding of technical material, reading and evaluating literature on computerization in libraries, and developing an ability to communicate with data processing personnel. Divilbiss hits at the core of the problems of the library profession and automation. Fear of and misunderstanding of computer applications to library services is the most serious obstacle to a successful conversion to computers serving libraries and librarians (although finances are no small concern). However, it is a central idea in all of the papers in this volume that more librarians could learn from the failures of others. This book provides one answer to the often asked question: What can man learn from studying history? — *Boyd Childress, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Kentucky.*

*The Scientist as Editor: Guidelines for Editors of Books and Journals.* By Maeve O'Connor. John Wiley & Sons, 1979. 218 pp. \$12.50.

*The Scientist as Author* has for its purpose to describe and discuss the many facets of editing books and journals and to provide the guidelines for responsible editors toward authors and

readers. The author hopes that it will help the scientific publication system as a whole.

The first chapter of this book covers the general terms of editing and outlines the work of editing of each of these three kinds of publications: books, journals, and proceedings. The next eight chapters deal with the editorial procedures in the order of the processes of the route to publication from the beginning of publication and manuscripts to the printing and proofreading. The last chapter surveys the latest changes in publishing and editing and ends with what the future holds for the scientist as an editor. The ten appendices include a sample publisher's contract with an editor, a copyright agreement, guidelines for authors, a checklist for manuscripts, referees guidelines, advertising policy, and guidelines for book reviewers. There is also an extensive index which provides easy access to this work.

The material is well selected and well organized and covers all aspects of the editing process from the beginning of publication to the final proof. It is essentially a scientific publication for the beginning editor as the material is presented in a manner that provides a guideline for smoother editing of scientific material. The text has a clear and concise style without wasting paper.

This work has set very high goals and objectives by the author and I believe that in this instance these aspects were all achieved. This book could be extremely helpful to anyone who will be a potential editor.

*The Scientist as Editor* has a definite future as a needed reference tool, either for a potential or experienced editor. Its reasonable price in these times of inflated prices makes it all the more attractive as an addition to library collections. — *James A. Thompson, Lister Hill Library of the Health Sciences, University of Alabama in Birmingham.*

*The Story Experience.* By Jane B. Wilson. Scarecrow Press, Inc., 1979. 163 pp. \$8.00.

*The Story Experience* might aptly have been subtitled *A Memoir*, for in it the writer dramatically recreates a lifetime of storytelling experiences. Certainly her professional colleagues have inherited a unique storehouse from Jane Bliss Wilson, whose broad knowledge and subtle understanding of this art form will provide both the master and the neophyte a deeper appreciation of the oral tradition.

For more than thirty years the author delighted countless children and young adults with her enthusiasm for literature, her boundless vitality, and her unparalleled creativity in motivating the development of library programs for the young. Her colorful career has included positions as both a children's and young adult librarian, storyteller, school librarian, library supervisor, public library consultant for children's services, consultant on storytelling for several institutions, university lecturer, and director of institutes.

"Storytelling is hard work, but the apprentice must not become discouraged, since the rewards are unbelievably sweet," the author writes assuringly, sounding a bit like Margaret Edwards, who reconstructed her own *Fair Garden* a decade ago.

The book includes a general introduction by Robert B. Downs; fourteen chapters on the art of storytelling; a bibliography divided into sections on books, articles, and films; and an index. Unfortunately, the short, choppy paragraphs throughout the text preclude a sense of unity; perhaps this approach was purposely chosen, but the fact remains that the affectionate, jovial style of the writer merits a more cheerful format because the content and the format are definitely not compatible.

Several of the more outstanding chapters include chapter 2, which combines an examination of the attributes of the good storyteller with many of Wilson's personal experiences, and creates a mosaic of incidents, background information, tales, and titles; chapter 3, which discusses the when, where, what, and how of storytelling programs; chapter 4, which provides specific suggestions and titles to use in locating stories to tell; chapter 8, which is a chronological recounting of storytellers, their books, and their mentors; chapter 11, which offers suggestions for planning story hours; chapter 12, which outlines the training of storytellers; and chapter 13, which considers promoting the art of storytelling.

"Everyone complains of the lack of communication, of the failure to understand the what and why and how . . . the parent does not take time to listen; the child — defeated — cannot speak. To stretch and make room for thoughts, ideas, or goals of others, all must learn to listen. It may be true that hearing is the one sense that comes full-blown when life begins; it can be the last to survive," suggests the author. Certainly Wilson's attempt at breaking barriers to communication is a significant contribution to a vital area of librarianship.

— Carolyn Baggett, *Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi.*

*U.S. Government Publications for the School Media Center.* By Alice J. Wittig. Littleton, Colorado: Libraries Unlimited, Inc., 1979. 121 pp. \$9.50 U.S. & Canada/\$11.50 elsewhere.

The underutilization of government publications is a chronic lament, heard loudest among documents librarians such as myself. So, I am delighted to be able to spread the word about this work which promotes their use. The target audience is apparent from the title, and also from the presence of humorous cartoons and a section on creative ideas for displaying government documents.

Part II, the bibliographical listing, comprises the bulk of the work. Some 348 documents are listed under 41 subject headings. At an average of nine entries per subject, this is not an exhaustive bibliography, but one which is illustrative and fun!

Areas covered range from "Aeronautics" to "Women and Men of All Ages," with in-betweens such as "Careers and Jobs," "Drug Abuse," "Food," "Hobbies," "Music," "Plants," "Smoking," "Television and Radio." Only a few lifeless documents are listed, such as *Survey of School Media Standards*, and these are primarily for the adult population connected with the school library. Most of the items are colorful and highly illustrated, having visual as well as subject appeal for kindergarteners through young adults. The format of these documents is varied. There are picture-books, posters and charts, maps, filmstrips, coloring books (*Energy Activities with Energy Ant*), and even a bumper sticker!

One-line annotations amplify the titles. Information needed for obtaining the material is given. Ordering procedures are covered in Part I, which also lists major indexes and finding aids. Inclusion of a complete list of Subject Bibliographies is helpful.

Wittig states in her conclusion, "Government publications are continuing sources of valuable information on a virtually limitless number of topics," and her bibliography sets forth a tantalizing array. Six simple steps show how to make this information accessible. School media centers which follow them will help in the important mission of bringing documents to the people. — Linda E. Williamson, *Vanderbilt University Library, Nashville, Tennessee.*

- SELA MINUTES AND REPORTS
- REGIONAL NEWS
- COOPERATIVE EFFORTS
- CONTINUING EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES
- SOUTHEASTERN JOBLINES
- DATES TO REMEMBER
- PERSONALS
- NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF ALL SELA:
  - Officers
  - State Representatives to the Executive Board
  - Section Chairmen
  - Committee Chairmen
  - SELA Headquarters
- STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

*THIS SECTION CONTAINS CURRENT INFORMATION ABOUT LIBRARIANS, LIBRARIES, AND LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS IN THE 10-STATE AREA OF THE SELA. MATERIAL APPROPRIATE FOR THIS SECTION SHOULD BE SENT TO THE MANAGING EDITOR. PUBLICATION DEADLINES ARE LISTED EACH ISSUE ON THE EDITOR'S PAGE.*

# SELA Minutes and Reports

## MINUTES MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION June 30, 1980

The Executive Board of the Southeastern Library Association met in Conference Room #1 at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel, New York, New York, at 2:00 P.M. on Monday, June 30, 1980. Officers present were: Helen D. Lockhart, President; Paul H. Spence, Vice President and President-Elect; Mary Frances Griffin, Secretary; and J. B. Howell, Past President. State Representatives present were: Luther Lee, Alabama; Lorraine Shaeffer, Florida; David Estes, Georgia; Jane White, Kentucky; Mae S. Tucker, North Carolina; Gerda Belknap, South Carolina; Roberta Miller, Virginia; and Judy Rule, West Virginia. Also present were: Ann Morton, Executive Secretary, and Ellis Tucker, Editor, *The Southeastern Librarian*; Hubert Whitlow, Chairman of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee; James E. Ward, Chairman, Membership Committee; Mary Louise Rheay, Chairman, Committee on Objectives; John David Marshall, Chairman, Honorary Membership Committee; and Virginia Jackson, Program Chairman for the 1980 SELA Convention.

President Lockhart called the meeting to order. The Minutes of January 21, 1980, were approved as submitted.

Virginia Jackson distributed a draft of the SELA Convention Program which will be sent to Ellis Tucker for printing in the October issue of *The Southeastern Librarian*. Ellis Tucker was instructed to bill the cost of program changes made in *The Southeastern Librarian* to the program.

John David Marshall, Chairman of the Honorary Membership Committee, recommended for election to the Honorary Life Membership the following persons: Julia Bennett Armistead, Archie L. McNeal, and Lawrence S. Thompson. Gerda Belknap moved the adoption of the report. J. B. Howell seconded the Motion and it carried.

The Constitution and Bylaws Committee's report was presented by Hubert Whitlow, Chairman. He recommended that detailed suggestions be placed in the handbook and small suggestions should go to the next Constitution Committee. With Board approval of the document, the members should vote on the new Constitution during the November 1980 Convention. Editorial changes made to the Bylaws were as follows:

Article I, Section 2, a.

Any person engaged in library work or interested in the objectives of the Association. Personal members only shall have the right to vote, to participate in Association activities, and to hold office in the Association.

Article III, Section 1, a, No. 7 should be added:

"The terms for all elected officers shall be two years."

Article V, Section 1

Delete b and change c to b.

David Estes moved that the Executive Board endorse the report of the Constitution Committee. Mae Tucker seconded the Motion and it carried.

Mary Louise Rheay, Chairman of the Committee on Objectives, called attention to the results of the survey displayed in *The Southeastern Librarian* and the objectives of the Association. The Chairman further stated that the survey emphasized that SELA cannot afford to underwrite the cost of Spring Workshop. David Estes moved that SELA no longer totally subsidize individual expenses of the Spring Workshop. Luther Lee seconded the motion. After a brief discussion, Luther Lee moved to defer the issue of the Spring Workshop until the November 19, 1980, Executive Board Meeting. Judy Rule seconded the Motion which carried.

Lorraine Shaeffer, Gerda Belknap and Mae Tucker were appointed Committee members to study the Spring Workshop. The Committee will be a sub-committee of the Executive Board.

The Membership Committee report was presented by James Ward, Chairman. As of June 27, 1980, there were 2,533 members. Of this total, 725 are new members.

It was suggested that the new membership committee should meet with the old committee during the Birmingham Convention in November.

It was stated that if anyone pays dues during the convention, that person will be counted as a member for 1980.

David Estes, Chairman of the Organization and Planning Committee, reported on the improved status of the SELA Headquarters. David Estes moved that the SELA Executive Board increase the salary of Joan Treadwell, Office Manager, to \$6.00 per hour, effective July 1, 1980. Luther Lee seconded the Motion, and it carried.

In the absence of Paul Porterfield, Chairman of the Continuing Education Committee, Gerda Belknap made the Committee's report. A request was made to allow the Committee to distribute and collect questionnaires pertaining to continuing education topics

during a general session at the November Convention. A written request for space on the convention program may be made to President Lockhart.

Lorraine Schaeffer raised a question concerning the possibility of SELA investigating an airline tour to the ALA Convention in San Francisco, California in 1981. Paul Spence stated that an investigation will be made concerning this tour.

Paul Spence distributed the Treasurer's Report which was discussed and approved by the Executive Board.

Roberta Miller stated that those persons involved with the budget should consider the salary of the Executive Secretary in view of the relationship with the clerical staff's salary. President Lockhart stated that the suggestion would be referred to the new Budget Committee.

Ellis Tucker read the criteria for the "Best Article Award." Lorraine Schaeffer moved the acceptance of the criteria. Mae Tucker seconded the Motion and it was carried. A panel of judges will select the article.

It was agreed that the 60th Anniversary Booklets would become a part of the Convention cost.

Gerda Belknap moved the approval of the Rothrock Committee's report to present the Rothrock Award to Frances Neal Chaney for her exceptional contribution to the development of libraries in the Southeast. The motion was seconded by David Estes, and it carried.

The SELA Outstanding Author Awards Committee recommended Dr. Richard Beale Davis as the recipient of the Outstanding Author Award. Luther Lee moved the acceptance of the report and Mae Tucker seconded the motion, which carried.

Copies of the Executive Secretary's Report were received by members of the Executive Board. President Lockhart was complimentary about the activities of the Association.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 5:00 P.M.

— Mary Frances Griffin  
Secretary

## **PUBLIC LIBRARY SECTION Proposed Constitution**

### Article I. Name.

The name of this organization shall be the Public Library Section of the Southeastern Library Association.

### Article II. Objectives.

The objectives of the Public Library Section shall be:

- To unite Association members interested in public libraries;
- To provide an opportunity for discussion and activities;
- To plan and work toward the improvement of public libraries in the Southeast;
- To provide programs of interest to public librarians and other interested librarians at the general conference;
- To provide leadership for the general improvement and expansion of public library services to all ages in various types of communities through discussion, programs, and workshops.

### Article III. Membership.

Any member of the Southeastern Library Association may become a member of the Public Library Section by designating section preference at the time of payment of SELA dues.

### Article IV. Officers.

#### 1. Officers.

- (1) The elected officers of the Public Library Section shall be a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman/Chairman-elect, and a Secretary.
- (2) All officers must be members of the Southeastern Library Association and the Public Library Section at the time of their nomination.
- (3) Each officer will serve for two years or until their successors are elected.

#### 2. Executive Committee of the Section.

The executive committee of the section shall consist of the officers and chairmen of the standing committees.

#### 3. Vacancies in Office.

- (1) Chairman and Vice-chairman — if a vacancy occurs in the office of Chairman during the first year of the biennium, the Vice-chairman succeeds and serves to the end of the biennium only. A special election is held to elect a new Chairman-elect. If the vacancy occurs during the second year of the biennium, the Vice-Chairman succeeds and remains Chairman-elect. A temporary Vice-Chairman is appointed by the Chairman with the approval of the Executive Committee of the section to serve to the end of the biennium. A new Vice-Chairman/Chairman-elect is elected through the regular election process.
- (2) Secretary. If a vacancy occurs in the office of Secretary, the chairman appoints a successor with the approval of the Executive Committee of the Section.

### Article V. Meetings.

- 1. Membership Meetings of the Section shall be held in conjunction with the biennial Southeastern Library Association Conference. Interim meetings may be called by the Chairman.
- 2. The Executive Committee of the Section meets at least once during the biennium at the biennial conference of the Association. Special meetings may be called by the Chairman at any time.

### Article VI. Quorum.

Fifteen members constitute a quorum.

### Article VII. Amendments.

This constitution may be amended by a 2/3 vote of members present at any biennial business meeting, provided that members have been informed of the proposed changes at least 30 days prior to the meeting. Notice of the proposed amendment may be distributed by mail or by publication in the *Southeastern Librarian*.

## Proposed By-Laws

### Article I. Dues.

Membership in the Section is included in the dues for the Association.

### Article II. Nomination and election of officers.

#### 1. Nomination

- (1) The Chairman shall appoint a Nominating Committee of at least three members to select a slate of candidates.
- (2) The committee shall select two names for each of the following offices: Vice-chairman/Chairman-elect and Secretary.
- (3) Nominations shall be announced in the Spring Issue of the *Southeastern Librarian* preceding the biennial conference.

#### 2. Election

- (1) Election shall take place by ballot. A majority of votes cast constitutes an election to office.
- (2) Terms of office shall begin at the close of the biennial conference.

### Article III. Duties of Officers

1. The Chairman presides at all meetings, appoints all committees, calls special meetings, and is in general responsible for actions and activities of the section.
2. The Vice-Chairman presides in the absence of the Chairman and succeeds to the office of the Chairman. The Vice-Chairman is Chairman of the Program Committee and is in charge of the biennial section program and any interim workshops sponsored by the Section.
3. The Secretary is responsible for keeping accurate records of all section business meetings and other duties and responsibilities as assigned by the Chairman.

### Article IV. Committees.

1. All committees, both standing and ad hoc, are appointed by the Chairman.
2. Standing committees are nominating and program.
3. Ad hoc committees may be appointed by the Chairman as deemed necessary to conduct the business and programs of the Section.
4. All committee members serve during the biennium for which they are appointed. Any committee member may serve during no more than two consecutive bienniums.

### Article V. Parliamentary Authority.

*Robert's Rules of Order* shall be the governing authority in any matter not covered in these by-laws or those of the Southeastern Library Association.

### Article VI. Order of Business.

Biennial and all other business meetings of the Section shall be conducted in the following order: Call to order; reading of previous minutes; committee reports; old business; new business; adjournment.

### Article VII. Amendments

The by-laws may be amended by a 2/3 vote of members present at any biennial business meeting, provided that written copies of the proposed changes are distributed at the meeting.

## SOUTHERN BOOKS COMPETITION AWARDS

The annual Southern Books Competition has been sponsored by the Southeastern Library Association since 1952. The purpose of the Competition is to foster excellence in bookmaking, and to recognize designers, publishers, manufacturers, printers, and binders for their contributions to high standards in the book arts. Award winning books are publicized and exhibited at various places around the country. The 1979 Southern Books Competition attracted 105 entries from 35 publishers throughout the Southeast and Southwest. From among the many fine entries submitted the jury selected 18 books deemed worthy of a Southern Books Award.

Three private pressmen of La Crosse, Wisconsin, served as the jury. Emerson G. Wulling, Proprietor of the Sumac Press, is a retired English professor who began printing in 1915, and studied the history of printing with George P. Winship. Mr. Wulling is also a book collector and arranged to have the other men serve on the jury. Gary Hantke, Proprietor of the Willow Press, is an industrial designer with Trane Company. At his press he has several pieces of historic printing equipment, a collection of type from 1880 through 1920, and two cabinets of La Crosse type cases. John I. Judson, Proprietor of the Juniper Press, is an English professor at the University of Wisconsin — La Crosse. He is an editor-publisher of literary material, most of which he has printed over the past seventeen years, with standing orders from the British Museum, University of Sydney, and other distinguished institutions. In their general comments the jury noted: "Southern printing has much that is good, judging by the present exhibition of eighteen varied items. . . . None of the entries was bad; in fact all were thoughtfully produced. The items selected for exhibition are decidedly good in their various ways. They make an exhibition which will interest production workers and general readers."

The publishers and their award winning books are:

The University of Arizona Press in Tucson for *Isaac Bashevis Singer: On Literature and Life*, about which the jury said: "Admirable separation of the three speakers in an interview. The paper cover is striking, thanks, in part, to a sharply contrasted wood engraving."

Folger Books of Washington, D.C. for their "Folger Library Edition" of Charles & Mary Lamb's *Tales From Shakespeare*.

Beautifully clear type page, well margined. The illustrations from many designers of previous editions form a gallery of art that is well integrated into this edition."

The University of Georgia Press in Athens for P. K. Alkon's *Defoe and Fictional Time*. "A wholly typographic book of scholarship without the frequent barrenness of scholarly typography."

Konglomerati Press of Gulfport, Florida, for Schomaker's *Work Songs* and Chatfield's *Water Colors*. "Two *livres d'artiste*. Casing and design get and deserve special attention. Both books show successful blending of typography and art."

Thomas Nelson Publishers of Nashville for James Lockhart's *Wild America* which was cited as "A heroic horizontal folio. The type size is large to hold up with the many large handsome color reproductions of the watercolor paintings. The vignettes scamper throughout in well placed odd nooks. The whole is a good show."

The University of New Mexico Press in Albuquerque for their paperback *Billy The Kid* by Corle, and for Van Deren Coke's *Andrew Dasburg* which the jury called "A substantial quarto."

New Republic Books of Washington, D.C., for Slone's *What My Heart Wants to Tell* called "A plain book perked up by vignettes judiciously lifted from the Dover Pictorial Archives Series."

The University of North Carolina Press in Chapel Hill for the first volume of their *Dictionary of North Carolina Biography; A-C* which the judges felt was "A reference book firmly packed, with good spacing between articles and well contrasted entry words. The carefully flourished calligraphy of the title page and cover gives assurance of competent management."

The University of Oklahoma Press in Norman for George Miksch Sutton's *To A Young Bird Artist* which drew the comment "The quoted material is as important as the text. Therefore the equal size and set of the two elements are right. A very pleasant, easy-reading page." *The Canterbury Tales* is "Not just another Chaucer book. Three bonuses: A full size facsimile of the Hengwt manuscript, a modern translation, variant readings, all together on each spread. Complex scholarly material adroitly organized."

Oxmoor House, Inc. of Birmingham entry of Abbott's *The Art of Food* was called "A cook book with a difference. The recipes are cleanly presented along with color reproductions of details from old master paintings and color details of modern photographic art. All elements blend smoothly in a rich sauce."

The Press of the Nightowl in Athens, Georgia, for Nichols' *The Breath of God*. "Hot type is still good. Masterly presswork."

Texas A & M University Press in College Station for *The Texas Gulf Coast* which the judges called "A bold picture book with art by nine stylists who respond to sky and water, with a strong sense of mood; well reproduced in color and fine use of space."

The University of Texas Press in Austin received awards for two books; Barnstone's *The Architecture of John F. Staub: Houston and the South*, which was published with the cooperation of Houston's Museum of Fine Arts, was called, "A solid quarto about an architect and his half century of eclectic domestic architecture. . . Expensive not vulgar," and for Curley's *Physiologus* of which the judges called attention to "The woodcuts, printed in Roman red from a sixteenth century book make the book attractive."

The private Wind River Press of Austin, Texas received kudos for Holman & Persons *Buckskin & Homespun*. The jury cited the book as "A sumptuous folio with Curtis Rag paper for the body of the book and several tipped-in color prints. All composed well. Letter press. Worthy of the colophon, limited & signed."

For additional information about the Competition contact Frank J. Anderson, Librarian, The Sandor Teszler Library, Wofford College, Spartanburg, SC 29301.

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT — ELECTION RESULTS

### Vice President/President Elect

Barratt Wilkins

### Secretary

Joseph F. Boykin

### Treasurer

Annette L. Phinazee

### Executive Board

#### Georgia

Graham Roberts

#### South Carolina

Kenneth Toombs

#### Tennessee

Dorothy S. Baird

#### Florida

Bernadette Storck

#### Virginia

Kenneth Jensen

# REGIONAL NEWS

## ALABAMA

A step-by-step approach to providing library service across state lines has been developed by representatives of the Alabama Public Library Service, the attorney general of Alabama, and the public library directors of Alabama. Copies of the document, *Guidelines for the Development and Approval of Agreements to Provide Library Service Across State Lines*, are available free of charge from the Alabama Public Library Service, 6030 Monticello Drive, Montgomery AL 36130.

## FLORIDA

The University of South Florida Department of Library, Media, and Information Studies hosted a meeting for area librarians in May. Approximately 100 librarians and media specialists attended. The purpose of the program was (1) to inform area professionals of current developments in library school activities; (2) to solicit suggestions about library school programs; and (3) to give participants a tour of the beautiful new quarters of the library school. The program included reports by faculty members on continuing education, ALA re-accreditation in 1980-81, the new sixth year degree program, and department participation in Teacher Education Center programs for school library media specialists.

## GEORGIA

"A New Archivist for a New Decade" is the theme of the eighth annual workshop of the Society of Georgia Archivists to be held in November. The workshop, cosponsored by the Society of Alabama Archivists, will be held on the campus of Emory University. Dr. Ruth Helmuth, current vice president of the Society of American Archivists, will speak at a dinner meeting. Other speakers from Ohio, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia will discuss archival education, building planning, publications, microfilm techniques and technology, disaster preparedness, new relationships among archivists, and the impact of the computer on archives. For further information contact the Society of Georgia Archivists, P.O. Box 261, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 30303.

The new \$13 million Atlanta Central Library building was formally opened by Mayor Maynard Jackson in May. The new library, symbol of the city's cultural life, was designed by architect Marcel Breuer and his partner, Hamilton Smith. The Atlanta firm of Stevens & Wilkinson was associate architect and consulting engineer.

In addition to the library collections, the new building has facilities planned to serve the business community as well as the general public, including a restaurant and outdoor dining terrace, a large exhibit hall, a 340-seat auditorium and 12 meeting rooms accommodating 10 to 300 people. Other features include a music room, typing rooms, popular reading areas, lounges and television rooms. It is wired to facilitate cable TV access and internal audio-visual production and transmission. A large Children's Library has a story alcove and listening room.

The Central Library is headquarters for a 28-branch system serving Atlanta and Fulton County. Originally proposed by the library's board of trustees in 1968, the new building was financed by a special bond issue that was approved in 1975.

## NORTH CAROLINA

Over 60 librarians from North Carolina got up-to-date, detailed and practical information on library budgeting at an all-day workshop at Lenoir Community College in June.

The program centered on the theme "Stretching the Media Dollar" and co-sponsors were the East Carolina University Department of Library Science Alumni Association and Lenoir Community College.

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The North Carolina Central University School of Library Science has sponsored a Colloquium to celebrate its thirty-fifth anniversary and honored Black librarians who had either been born, educated, or employed in the Southeastern Region. Papers by E. J. Josey, Clara S. Jones, Vivian Hewitt, Robert Wedgeworth, A. P. Marshall, and seventeen other librarians respected in the Southeast are included in *The Black Librarian in the Southeast; Reminiscences, Activities, Challenges*, edited by Annette L. Hoage Phinazee. Virginia Mathews has said, "there is a spirit of

team endeavor and regional and cultural pride here that gives these histories vitality and value . . . it shows librarians in the forefront of those who change their world for the better." For further information contact the Alumni Association of North Carolina Central University, Durham NC 27707.

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The School of Library Science of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary on March 25-28, 1981. All alumni, former faculty, and friends of the school are encouraged to contact Dr. Fred W. Roper, Assistant Dean, School of Library Science, Manning Hall 026A, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514, for details concerning the symposium, workshops, and other events that will be a part of the celebration.

### **SOUTH CAROLINA**

In a continuing effort to help county libraries meet the increasing costs of operation, the South Carolina General Assembly, through the State Library, has raised the amount of state support from \$.50 per capita to \$.75 per capita, effective July 1, 1980. All counties in the state now qualify for these funds which may be used for the purchase of books and equipment as well as for the employment of qualified personnel.

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The College of Charleston Library Associates will host the Second Charleston Antiquarian Book Fair in the Stern Student Center Ballroom October 10, 11, 12, 1980. Dealers from throughout the Eastern United States will be exhibiting rare books, manuscripts, maps and prints.

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A continuing education grant-in-aid was awarded by the South Carolina Library Association to Nancy Meader Davidson, Bibliographic Instruction Librarian at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, to attend the Tenth Annual Conference on Library Orientation for Academic Libraries held in May at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

### **TENNESSEE**

C. Lamar Wallis, Director of Memphis-Shelby County Public Library and Information Center, received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Southwestern College at Memphis at the June commencement. Mr. Wallis has been director in Memphis since 1958 and will retire in December.

The debt owed Mr. Wallis by the people of Memphis and Shelby County for his contributions to the quality of community life is truly significant. Through his dedication and foresight, the Memphis area benefits from a library system that is one of the most outstanding and respected in the country.

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Mary Glenn Hearne, Head, The Nashville Room, Nashville and Davidson County Public Library, was recently installed as president of the Women's National Book Association for 1980-1982. Cosette Kies, Associate Professor of Library Science at Peabody College of Vanderbilt University, will serve in the same organization as special assistant to the president and Director of Public Affairs.

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Robert Croneberger, Deputy Director, Memphis-Shelby County Public Library and Information Center, has been named to the Task Force on Community Information and Referral Service of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science.

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### **VIRGINIA**

Harva Sheeler, librarian, Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue Law Firm, Washington, D.C., was presented The Facts on File Award and a citation, for "making current affairs more meaningful to an adult audience." This award was donated by Facts on File, Inc. and administered by the Reference and Adult Services Division of ALA. Ms. Sheeler accepted the award during the 99th Annual Conference of the American Library Association in New York City.

Mrs. Sheeler was at the Fairfax County Public Library in Virginia from 1972-1979, where she was Reference Librarian and Virginian Librarian. She received the A. Heath Onthank Award, Fair-

fax County employee recognition for superior achievement in public services.

## WEST VIRGINIA

Approximately 30 intellectual freedom enthusiasts attended a weekend workshop in May at Camp Caesar. The general topic was intellectual freedom — specifically, the conference focused on analyzing the current climate in West Virginia, and gathering ideas for a West Virginia Library Association Intellectual Freedom Manual.

The program included a discussion of West Virginia law and intellectual freedom led by John Boettner, a former West Virginia legislator. Boettner, a resident of Kanawha County and a veteran of the censorship controversy there, reported on the effects of the conflict on Kanawha County at the time of the incident and today.

## COOPERATIVE EFFORTS

174 scrapbooks and nonprint materials from various types of libraries all over the world were entered in the 35th annual John Cotton Dana Library Public Relations Awards Contest. The contest is sponsored by the Public Relations Section of the ALA's Library Administration and Management Association with the support of The H. W. Wilson Company. Awards were presented June 30 in New York during the ALA Conference. Receiving special awards among public libraries were the *Mobile Public Library* for producing a strong multi-faceted promotional campaign and imaginative graphics to introduce its library-based "Tel-Med" health-care, phone-information service, and the *Atlanta Public Library* for a well-developed and creative promotion of Amnesty Weekend that made use of local news coverage and other communication activities to urge patrons to return overdue library materials.

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A 200-page, paperback edition of the *Library Binding Manual*, edited by Maurice F. Tauber, is now available to librarians, administrators, bookbinders or anyone interested in the latest book binding methods and proper care of library materials. This publication is a revised version of the original manual, which was first published by the American Library Association. It contains information on recent developments and new specifications in the library binding industry. For addi-

tional information, contact Franklin Advertising Associates, Inc., 88 Needham Street, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02161.

## CONTINUING EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

The Florida State University School of Library Science announces that November 15, 1980 is the deadline date for applications for the Madge Hutcherson Scholarship Fund. This scholarship provides funds for students specializing in School Library Media Services. Application forms and program information are available from Dean Harold Goldstein, School of Library Science, The Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306.

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The North Carolina Central University School of Library Science has received an award of \$19,200 from the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, for library training fellowships. The objective is to increase the number of minority and/or disadvantaged persons who enter the library profession. Interested persons should contact The Dean, School of Library Science, North Carolina Central University, Durham, NC 27707.

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The Music Library Association — Southeast Chapter will hold its annual meeting at Florida State University, Tallahassee, on October 31-November 1, 1980. Topics for the sessions will include: (1) a question-answer period related to music library design, which will include a tour of the new facilities at Florida State. The discussion will be led by Dale Hudson of Florida State and Joan Falconer from Appalachian State University; (2) a presentation by Marty Rubin of Audio Buff, Athens, Ohio, concerning the problems of obtaining the records we need; (3) information concerning the unusual carillon library at Bok Tower in Lake Wales, Florida. This will be given by Stephen Fry of UCLA who has helped to catalogue this collection. He will also talk about some of the special preservation problems involved. There will also be a business meeting, special entertainment, an up-date of national MLA actions and also the count-down situation for AACR 2 "Day one minus 2 months". For informa-

tion concerning registration please contact Mr. Dale Hudson, Allen Music Library, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306.

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The Southeast Chapter of the Art Libraries Society of North America (ARLIS/SE) will hold its 6th Annual Meeting in Greenville, South Carolina on November 7 and 8, 1980. The tentative program will include visits to the Greenville County Museum of Art for a viewing of the noted Andrew Wyeth Collection and to the Bob Jones Art Museum to see its outstanding religious art collection. A pre-conference tour is being planned for a trip to the Biltmore House and Gardens in Asheville, North Carolina. For more information and pre-meeting packet, please contact: Stephen Allan Patrick, Vice-Chairman/Chairman-Elect and Program Chairman, ARLIS/SE, Greenville County Library, 300 College Street, Greenville, SC 29601.

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"Scholarly Publishing in the 1980's: Issues and Implications for the Library" will be the theme of the spring conference of the Librarians' Association at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on March 9-10, 1981. For further information contact Tucker M. Schecter, Chairman, The Conference Committee, Librarians' Association at UNC-CH, Wilson Library 024A, Chapel Hill NC 27514.

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The "Statistical Methods Workshop for Librarians" will be hosted by the Emory University Division of Librarianship on October 1-4, 1980. George D'Elia of the University of Minnesota will lead the workshop. For further information, contact Venable Lawson, Director, Division of Librarianship, Emory University, Atlanta GA 30322.

## SOUTHEASTERN JOBLINES

Florida  
Georgia

State Library (904) 488-5232  
Georgia Library Association JMRT (404)  
634-5726 (5 p.m.-8 p.m., M-F, 12 noon-8  
a.m. S-M)

Mississippi

Mississippi Library Commission (601) 354-  
6369

North Carolina  
South Carolina  
Virginia

(919) 733-6410  
College of Librarianship (803) 777-8443  
(804) 355-0384

## DATES TO REMEMBER

### 1980

- Oct. 9-11 South Carolina Library Association Annual Conference, Carolina Inn, Columbia  
Oct. 16-17 NCASL Biennial Work Conference, Benton Convention Center, Winston-Salem, NC  
Oct. 16-18 Southern and South Central Regional Groups of the Medical Library Association, Annual Meeting, Fairmont Hotel, New Orleans  
Oct. 22-24 Mississippi Library Association Annual Convention, Biloxi Hilton  
Nov. 17-23 Children's Book Week  
Nov. 17-19 SELA Preconference  
Nov. 20-22 SELA Biennial Conference, Hyatt House, Birmingham

### 1981

- Jan. 30- Feb. 1 Association of American Library Schools Annual Conference, Washington DC  
Feb. 1-7 ALA Midwinter Meeting, Washington DC  
Apr. 1-3 Alabama Library Association, Civic Center, Mobile  
Apr. 23-25 Tennessee Library Association Annual Conference, Hotel Rivermont, Memphis  
Oct. 29- Nov. 1 Georgia Library Association Biennial Conference, Dunfee Atlanta Hotel

## PERSONALS

### APPOINTMENTS

James E. BALES, Readers Services Librarian, E. Lee Trinkle Library, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Stuart M. BASEFSKY, Assistant Documents Librarian, D. H. Hill Library, North Carolina State University

Dorothy M. BRODERICK, Associate Professor, Graduate School of Library Service, University of Alabama

Jane E. CALDWELL, Assistant Public Services Librarian, University of South Carolina-Coastal Carolina College, Conway, South Carolina

Helen CALLISON, Coordinator of Continuing Education, College of Librarianship, University of South Carolina

Gillian DEBRECZENY, Undergraduate Reference Librarian, University of North Carolina Library, Chapel Hill

John Edward EVANS, Assistant Professor and Information Retrieval/Interlibrary Loan Librarian, Memphis State University Libraries

Sharon S. GLEIM, Periodicals Public Services Librarian, University of North Carolina Library, Chapel Hill

William J. HUBBARD, Director, Library Division, Virginia State Library

Judith JOHNSON, Catalog Department Head, Memphis State University Libraries

Matthew C. KUBIAK, Director, West Florida Regional Library, Pensacola

Jane MARTIN, Coordinator of the Curriculum

Materials Center, North Carolina State University  
Anna NEAL, Instructor and Assistant Music Librarian, Memphis State University Libraries  
Pamela PURYEAR, Head of the Forest Resources Library, North Carolina State University  
Antonio RODRIGUEZ-BUCKINGHAM, Professor, School of Library Service, University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg

Frieda B. ROSENBERG, Serials Cataloger, University of North Carolina Library, Chapel Hill

John S. SHIPMAN, University Bibliographer, University of North Carolina Library, Chapel Hill

Ann VILES, Assistant Professor and Head, Music Library, Memphis State University Libraries

Mary Edith WALKER, Medical Librarian, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis

Ruth A. WALTER, Reference Librarian, East Tennessee State University Medical Library, Johnson City

Susan J. WEBRECK, Readers Services Librarian, E. Lee Trinkle Library, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Herbert S. WHITE, Dean, Indiana University

Graduate Library School, Bloomington

Saundra WILLIAMS, Instructor and Government Documents/Map Librarian, Memphis State University Libraries

## RETIREMENTS

Emsie D. COLVIN, Head Librarian, Daniel Payne College, Birmingham

R. Glenn MASSENGALE, Director of the Library, Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Alabama

Mary Elizabeth POOLE, Head of the Documents Department, D. H. Hill Library, North Carolina State University

Inez RAY, Coordinator of the Curriculum Materials Center, North Carolina State University

Anne STEWART, Librarian, Education Library, Vanderbilt University

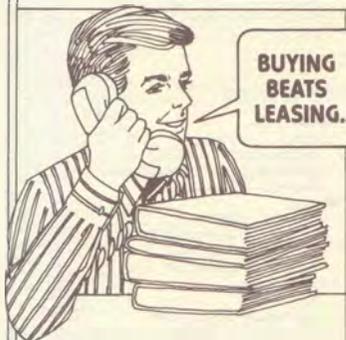
## NECROLOGY

Mary Amanda NOOE, Nacogdoches, Texas

### **"BEST ARTICLE" AWARD** *The Southeastern Librarian* GUIDELINES

1. The article must have appeared in the volume years since the last SELA conference.
2. The article must be no less than 1,000 words.
3. The article must be timely.
4. The article must fall into one of the following areas:
  - (a) offer an innovative or novel approach to an old problem in librarianship;
  - (b) present new and significant information regarding research or careful investigation in librarianship;
  - (c) present an opinion of some viewpoint in librarianship which provokes healthy discussion among the profession about its mission and purpose.
5. In each case the article must be very readable. The award seeks to honor those who have good ideas. It also seeks to honor those who can present those ideas interestingly.
6. The author must be a member of SELA.
7. Speeches given to groups or organizations will not be considered.

# BUYING BEATS LEASING... LIBRARIANS PROVE IT WITH BOOKING AHEAD!



**BUYING  
BEATS  
LEASING.**

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For the past year, we've told you about the distinct advantages of buying books through Booking Ahead versus leasing them. We've told you how Booking Ahead offers you a greater selection of popular reading titles and how Baker & Taylor's® superior service gets you those books when you want them. And we've told you about the substantial cost savings the program offers—unmatched by any lease plan.

## TRIED, TESTED AND PROVEN

In the year since its introduction, librarians everywhere have tested, compared and proven Booking Ahead to be the alternative to a lease plan. The program has been documented as providing a better range of books in a more timely and cost-efficient manner.

In California, where budgets are tighter than just about anyplace, Alameda County Library and Fullerton Public Library are among those that have compared

and found that Booking Ahead delivers the books they need for less than a lease plan.

Lillian Wallis, Minneapolis Public Library, has tried, tested and proven Booking Ahead to satisfy her library's needs for popular reading titles. North, South, East and West... the story is the same. Booking Ahead has passed the tests. Tests of the most rigorous standards... those imposed by librarians just like you.

**BUYING  
BEATS  
LEASING.**

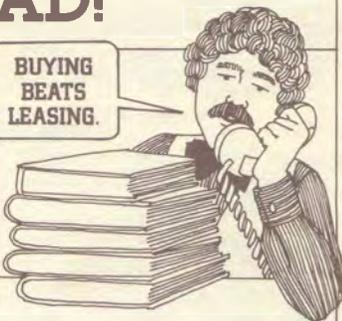


## THE PROVEN ADVANTAGES OF BOOKING AHEAD

**Save money:** You can save a lot of money by buying books through Booking Ahead instead of leasing them... anywhere from 9% to 26%.

**Save money and get superior service:** Information on 100-125 selections, arranged by categories, is offered to you each month. Every selection is about 60-70 days prior to publication. You may order any quantity of books or take advantage of our automatic shipment plan.

**BUYING  
BEATS  
LEASING.**



**Save money and get complete selection data:** Each selection is fully annotated, including media and rights information. Complete bibliographic data is also provided.

**Save money and get shelf-ready books:** All selections are available from all Baker & Taylor distribution centers. Cataloging (Dewey/LC) and processing is also available.

**Save money and get easy invoicing:** Orders will be processed and invoiced in any manner you request. We will gladly invoice individual agencies or branches as well as the central library.

Isn't it time that you tested Booking Ahead yourself?

**YES!** Tell me more about Baker & Taylor's Booking Ahead service.

- Send me more information about Booking Ahead.  
 Have a representative contact me

Name & Title \_\_\_\_\_

Library \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

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



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THE SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARIAN  
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BOOK REVIEWS and books to be reviewed should be sent to the Book Review Editor. Volunteers to do book reviewing are encouraged.

INDEX: The Winter Issue contains the index for the previous calendar year. Also, the journal is indexed in LIBRARY LITERATURE and LIBRARY SCIENCE ABSTRACTS.

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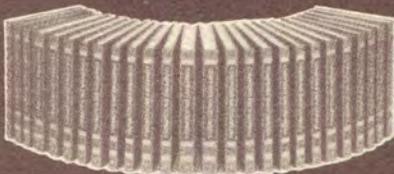
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November 19-22, 1980

Hyatt House, Birmingham, Alabama

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November 1 is the final day for pre-registration.

Special tickets for meals are available only by pre-registration. Tickets for guests, library school students and exhibitors are available with pre-registration.

Badges will be required at all programs, business meetings and exhibits.

Use separate form for each registrant.

Please write separate checks for the Pre-conference and the General Conference. Association membership payment should be made at the membership desk at the Conference, not at the registration desk.

Reservations for meals must be made on this form.

### PRE-REGISTRATION CLOSES NOVEMBER 1, 1980

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13 First Name

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Middle Initial

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20 Mailing Address

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37 City

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State

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45 Zip

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50 Library or Business Name

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s	<input type="checkbox"/>	Children's, School	
c	<input type="checkbox"/>	College, Univ., Special	
p	<input type="checkbox"/>	Public	
t	<input type="checkbox"/>	Trustee/Friend	

**REGISTRATION:**

	68 (Y)	(N)	(E)	(C)
	<i>Members</i>	<i>Non-Members</i>	<i>Exhibitors</i>	<i>Complimentary*</i>
Full Convention:				
Pre-registration:	<input type="checkbox"/> 20.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 30.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 10.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 0.00
Registration:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 25.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 35.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 10.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 0.00
67 Single Day Registration/Day	<input type="checkbox"/> 10.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 15.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 5.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 0.00
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<input type="checkbox"/> Wednesday (W)				
<input type="checkbox"/> Thursday (T)				
	<input type="checkbox"/> Friday (F)			
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**SELA 80 PRE-REGISTRATION**  
 (Deadline for pre-registration is November 10)

	<b>Date</b>	<b>Time</b>	<b>No. of Tickets</b>	<b>Unit Price</b>	<b>Total Price</b>
Pre-Conference: On-Line				15.00 <sup>1</sup>	
Workshop	11/19	9:00— 4:30	(70)___	25.00 <sup>2</sup>	_____
Luncheon (Special Libraries)	11/20	12:00	(71)___	10.00	_____
Dinner (2nd General Session, Edwin Newman, Speaker)	11/20	8:00	(72)___	15.00	_____
Tours:*					
College & University	11/20	2:00— 4:00	(73) <u>1</u>	2.00	<u>2.00</u>
School & Children's	11/21	8:30— 11:00	(74)___	2.00	_____
Special	11/21	9:00— 11:30	(75)___	2.00	_____
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Trustees & Friends Luncheon	11/21	12:00	(77)___	10.00	_____
School & Children's Librarians Luncheon	11/21	11:30	(78)___	10.00	_____
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Guest Tickets	11/21	6:00— 8:00	(79) <u>1</u>	2.00	_____
Alumni Breakfast (Peabody)	11/22	8:00	(80) <u>1</u>	8.00	_____
*minimum 20 per tour required				Total Special Events	\$_____
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SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION  
November 17-22, 1980

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Reservations will be held until 6 pm local time. To hold reservations beyond 6 pm please indicate that the room is to be held on a guaranteed basis for late arrival.

\_\_\_\_\_ 6 pm arrival \_\_\_\_\_ Guaranteed

Will check in \_\_\_\_\_  
DAY DATE TIME

Will check in \_\_\_\_\_  
DAY DATE TIME

Send confirmation to:

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

When this application is completed please mail to:

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# **The Southern Books Competition at Twenty-Five**

## **A SILVER ANNIVERSARY TRIBUTE**

**Compiled by John David Marshall**

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207 Pages

Detailed Index

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