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According to the Boynton cup on my desk: "The little joys of teaching are without number." Old Bird sits disconsolately at the teacher's desk while Turkey, Cat and the others cavort or sleep at their desks. Some joy!

Actually, though, the little joys of teaching **are** without number: a letter from an excited graduate in the first months of her first job; a thank you for help through rough spots as a student balanced full time job and part time school; and a special stroke: "I really learned from that assignment!"

There are little frustrations, too: a student who won't be motivated no matter what you do; grading, grading, grading . . . Perhaps most difficult is the bright student who becomes discouraged — usually about midterm time — and seriously considers dropping out. The first thing I ask such a student is: "Do you think you don't want to work in a library after all? Or are you just bogged down in classes?" The latter problem is easiest to solve. After all, classes are no longer than a semester and advice on time and stress management — plus a shoulder to cry on — usually suffice.

The former question is another problem. One would expect students to have explored their chosen profession before they invest so much time and money, but it's surprising how many students come with no clear understanding of what the career will be like.

Many students decide to be librarians or information scientists because someone they know and admire is one. It is at this point that you in the field can help library educators and the profession. If you know that someone is thinking about following your career, take time to talk with that person. Share feelings about your job, and describe what you do from day to day — both dull and exciting. Share, too, your experiences in school, both good and bad. Most of us felt overwhelmed with work in library school, confused in trying to apply this set of cataloging rules to that book, frustrated as to where on earth the answer to a practice reference question could be found. Students need to hear whether the things you learned were useful to you in your career. They need also to hear those highly positive things you remember from school — most of us have some. (For me, they were a history of books course in which I touched my first incunabula, a delightful children's literature class with Spencer Shaw, and a course in archival management where we sorted a collection and prepared the preliminary inventory.)

I, as educator, will do my part to provide quality teaching and counselling of students. I hope you in the field will do your part by encouraging people to enter the profession if they have good potential, by counselling them as future colleagues, and by providing encouragement and support as they pursue their studies.

— Linda Lucas



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Since moving to Kentucky and becoming active in SELA over twenty years ago, I have been impressed with the association's efforts and leadership. However, as I get further along in my tenure as your president, I am increasingly impressed with the hard work and dedication of those who hold leadership roles in SELA — the members of the Executive Board, the Section Officers, and those who volunteer to serve on Committees and Roundtables.

We have just concluded a most profitable leadership workshop and have every reason to predict a biennium of healthy activity within the Association, culminating in an enriching Conference in Atlanta in 1986. I left the workshop marveling at the wisdom of those who, years ago, established the Leadership Workshop and scheduled it early in the biennium as a vehicle for orienting the new leaders and giving them an opportunity to plan for the execution of their responsibilities. Indeed we are an association in which the librarians of our region take an obvious pride. And that pride is reflected in the enthusiasm with which these capable "volunteers" have launched into their term of service.

As we progress through the biennium, it is my fond hope that we will support the theme, *"Libraries — Vital Lifelines In This Information Age."* Our goal is to heighten the awareness of the general public in all of its sectors to the ways in which libraries of all types are already serving our information based society, and of the potential they have to expand their integral involvement in this fast paced age of automation, computerization and high technology.



From The President's Desk

— Rebecca T. Bingham

Survey of Online Search Services in the Southeast Region

By David Lincove

The Southeastern Library Association Online Search Librarians Round Table was officially organized at the SELA conference held in Louisville, KY, in 1982. The Round Table membership formed the Directory/Clearinghouse Committee and gave it a twofold charge: to investigate the feasibility of making a directory of online users in the Southeast and to establish a clearinghouse of materials collected from online searching services in the region. The committee decided that a survey would be the best first step towards measuring regional interest in the projects and compiling information about online services in the region. The Committee, comprised of David Lincove of the University of South Carolina and Nancy Campbell of Northern Kentucky University, with the assistance of Roundtable Chairperson Mary Ellen Rutledge of Northern Kentucky University and Vice-Chairperson Trish Ridgeway of Winthrop College, composed the survey and distributed it to public libraries in communities of about 100,000 people or more and to most academic libraries in colleges and universities offering at least one graduate program. The committee limited distribution of the survey to 271 libraries to control costs. If the initial project is considered successful, other libraries in the region will be contacted.

The survey was relatively brief and it was accompanied by an explanatory cover letter on official SELA letterhead stationery. Ann Morton, SELA Executive Secretary and Jo Ann Treadwell, SELA office manager, were of great assistance in distributing the survey. Surveys were mailed in February, 1984. The response was 199 surveys returned, or 73.4% of the total number mailed.

The libraries which responded to the survey were classified by type: public, general academic, and special academic. The returns along with the questions, appear in Figure 1. Of the 53 special academic libraries which returned the survey, 23 were law libraries; 24 medical libraries; and 6 of various types. The results were compiled by state and library type and then aggregated by library type. Figures 1 and 2 show total aggregate figures for the Southeast, and Figure 3 shows the response to selected questions by library types.

Aggregate figures were difficult to compile because all libraries do not compile their statistics in the same manner, and certain questions were interpreted in various ways. For example, most law school libraries do not count numbers of patrons or databases used. Law school libraries typically responded that their students and faculty were trained for using WESTLAW or LEXIS. In these libraries the usual patron-librarian relationship has apparently disappeared in most cases involving a computer search. Also, several law libraries responded that they had hundreds of computer searchers. This type of response was not counted because it would clearly skew the statistics. Another problem involved the interpretation of what constitutes a patron

or a data base entry. The survey authors intended "patrons" to mean the number of persons who had a search performed regardless of the number of databases used. The purpose of the question was to get an indication of the work load carried on by an online service. "Database entries" referred to the total number of uses made of the databases available. Some of the figures which went into the aggregate total of patrons and database entries were probably based on different interpretations of these terms. For example, one library reported that the use of all four parts of Medline on BRS would constitute four database uses, while other libraries may define such use as one database entry. Despite these difficulties, the patron-database ratio in the Southeastern region is 1.94 databases per patron, a figure which may be slightly high but still is reasonable. The large aggregate figures reported in questions 11, 12, 13, and 17 are accompanied by ranges which give some perspective regarding the size and use of the smallest versus the largest online services in the SELA region.

Aggregate responses by library types for several survey questions are shown in Figure 3. The statistics show that, of those public libraries which responded, fewer than one-third have online services, and only a small number plan to implement one soon. Conversely, a high percentage of responding academic libraries have online services. This is not surprising since academic libraries have a high concentration of patrons who are highly motivated to use such services. The growth patterns of online services in the Southeast, illustrated in question 3, show that both public and academic libraries are taking increasing advantage of database vendor products in recent years. Most academic libraries started using online systems in the 1970's. Between 1970 and 1979, 73 academic libraries began online services. During the same period only one public library started such service. Since 1980, ten public libraries and 61 academic libraries started services. Clearly, online services constitute rapidly growing phenomena in the Southeast for both public and academic libraries.

The statistics in Figure 3, question 4, indicate that most libraries in the SELA region have placed their online service in the reference department, particularly in a "main reference" department. This indicates that librarians in the region recognize online services as a function of reference services and as an activity to be performed by reference librarians. One would surmise that most librarians who participate in computer searching also take part in other reference department activities.

Responses to the questions concerning service availability and charging policies, shown in Figure 3, are also revealing. Most libraries which have online services have opened their service to any patron regardless of his status in the institution or service area.

Unaffiliated patrons, however, are usually charged higher rates. Of the 92 academic libraries which have no patron restrictions, 60 libraries charge unaffiliated patrons higher rates. Eighty-nine academic libraries seek direct charges from affiliated patrons, although 25 have minimum charges. A significant number of academic libraries offer free searches and printouts. Most indicated that free searches were offered with certain restrictions, such as dollar limitations, printing restrictions, or patron status. More than 55% of the special academic libraries offer free searches. Most are law libraries which have contracts with legal resource vendors allowing students and faculty unlimited use of the database. Of the eleven public libraries which have online services, seven offer free searches and prints, and four collect direct charges. Only 12 libraries of either type charge for staff time and overhead. These charging policies indicate that libraries in the Southeast are not hesitating to charge for online services, but they are trying to hold down the cost by offering free searches in some cases and avoiding charging for staff time and overhead. While libraries recognize that they must absorb most of the total cost of providing online services, most libraries, particularly academic, clearly believe that patrons must pay a share of their own research costs.

The responses to question 15 in Figure 1 show that the telecommunication lines used in the SELA region are dominated by Telenet and Tymnet followed by Uninet and the use of direct dialing. Among the three networks, Telenet is used most often in libraries which responded to the survey. It also received the best approval rating, calculated by dividing the sum of excellent and good responses by the total responses for the network. Telenet received a 75% approval rating, followed by Tymnet's 71.5% and Uninet's 61.1%. Uninet was expected to offer improved network services when it began two years ago, but most searchers have evidently stayed with the two larger and older services. Direct dialing received the best approval rating at 90%, but it may cost more to use than the networks if it requires dialing long distance.

A wide variety of computer terminals and microcomputers are used in the SELA region. The equipment is listed in Figure 2 using the model names given by the responding libraries. The total number of each model is shown. The most widely used machines in the region are made by Texas Instruments, particularly their 700 model series, and Digital. Several types of microcomputers are listed, including Apple, IBM, and Radio Shack.

The total aggregate results from the online services survey gives a general picture of uniformity throughout the SELA region, a vast eleven state area stretching from Louisiana to Florida to West Virginia. The uniformity is evident from the database vendors used, databases most often accessed, departmental organization, patron availability, attendance at vendor training, machinery used, and to a great extent, in charging policies. There is disunity regarding the presence of patrons during the computer search, the existence of procedures and/or policy manuals, and the availability of locally devised training. The significant amount of unity reflected in the aggregate figures is due to the uniformity of most of the respondents. Almost 93% of all the responding libraries which have online services are academic libraries, and 60% of them are general academic. Differences between libraries become clearer when viewing the figures by library type. The differences between special libraries and all other libraries is evident from patron charging policies, public availability and the degree of locally designed training available. Law libraries account for most of the differences in policies.

The author will make survey results available to anyone seeking information about online services in a particular state, either in aggregate or by library type, or for a particular library. Information is also available as to which libraries are using a particular type of computer terminal or microcomputer or which libraries follow certain management policies.

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**FIGURE 1
SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION ONLINE SEARCH LIBRARIANS
ROUNDTABLE SURVEY OF ONLINE SEARCH SERVICES
AGGREGATE TOTAL**

Total surveys mailed: 271

Total surveys received: 199

1. Type of Library: Public 37 Academic 109 Special Academic 53 TOTAL 199
2. Do you now have an online searching service in your library? yes 153 no 46
3. If not, are you planning to implement one within one year? yes 11 no 32
4. If so, in what year did you begin your online service? pre-1970 2 1970-74 21 1975-79 53 1980-84 70
5. Please indicated how your service is organized: 121 Part of main Reference Dept.
26 Decentralized among Depts.
8 Dept. unto itself
4 Other
6. Your online service is available to : (please check more than one if applicable)

Academic	Public
91 Any patron regardless of status incl. nonaffiliated patrons	25 All patrons regardless of status
55 Faculty	2 Patrons with library cards
	1 Patrons from district

FIGURE 1 Continued

- 56 Grad. Students
 39 Undergraduate Students
 42 Staff
7. Do you usually require a face to face interview prior to searching? yes 121 no 30
 8. Is the patron usually present during the search? yes 68 no 77
 9. Which online systems do you use? DIALOG 126 BRS 101 SDC 23 NLM 31
 WEST 19 LEXIS 13 ISI 7 Others 0
 10. Please list the 5 databases used most in your library. ERIC 103 PSYC 96 MEDL 62
 BIOSIS 49 Inform 24
 11. Average number of patrons helped per year: 56,294 Range: Public 0 Acad. 20-1642
 Sp. Acad. 30-2634
 12. Average number of database entries per year: 109,335 Range: Public — Acad. 32-3865
 Sp. Acad. 60-7312
 13. How many computer terminals do you have available for online searching? 267 range: 1-10
 14. Please indicate the manufacturer, model and baud rate of the terminal (s) and/or microcomputers in use.
 SEE Figure 2
 15. Please indicate which telecommunication networks you use and the general quality of the service.

	Excel.	Good.	Fair	Poor	TOTAL
Tymnet	17	56	26	3	102
Telenet	21	75	28	4	128
Uninet	13	28	18	8	67
Dir. Dial	7	11	1	1	20
 16. Please check off the charging policies which you follow: **(more than one may apply)**
 - 55 All searches and prints provided free of charge
 - 7 Computer time free but charge for prints
 - 93 All direct charges collected from patron
 - 12 Charges include staff time and overhead
 - 60 Patrons unaffiliated with institution or service area pay higher fees.
 - 25 Minimum fee charged
 - 13 Flat fee per search request charged regardless of search results
 - 0 Other
 17. How many online searchers do you have? 607 Range: 1-20
 18. Do you use vendor seminars for training? yes 134 no 16
 19. Do you provide locally designed training for your searchers apart from vendor seminars?
 yes 83 no 68
 20. Please check the types of publicity you have done for your service:
 - 121 Online demonstrations
 - 118 Lectures for students and/or faculty
 - 102 Posters/flyers/letters
 21. Do you have an online procedures and/or policies manual? yes 76 no 75
 22. Are you interested in participating in a SELA online users clearinghouse? yes 155 no 35

FIGURE 2

Computer Terminals or Microcomputers used in the SELA Region (without Baud)

Note: Equipment names listed were taken directly from library responses.

Anderson Jacobson	63	1	DEWR II	7
Apples (Not Specific)		1	DEWR III	15
Apple II+		3	DEWR IV	5
Apple IIe		3	DEWR (Not Specific)	2
Bell 43 Teleprint		2	Execuport	1
Commodore 64		1	GE Terminet (Not Specific)	2
Comp Devices		2	GE Terminet 200	4
Dataspeed		1	GE TN 30	2
Diablo Hytype II		1	GE 1232	1
Digital VT101		3	GE Terminal	1
Digital Correspondent III		1	GE Terminet 200 w/Penril DCD	1
Digital Telecomp II		1	GTE TWX	1
Digital LAS 12-BC		1	Hewlit Packard 125	1
DEC Rainbow 100		1	Hewlit Packard 2382A	1
DEWR LA 36		1	Hewlit Packard 2631	1
DEWR LA 120		7	Hezeltine 115 VAC	1

FIGURE 2 Continued

Hazeltine 1520 CRT	3	Retrographics Digital VT100	1
Hazeltine Espirit	1	Siemens PT 80	1
Hazeltine CRT	1	Soroc w/810 PTR	1
IBM 3101	2	Talley T1612	1
IBM PC	4	Teleray	1
IBM PC XT	2	Teleray w/Digital III PTR	1
Lear Sigler ADM 3A	2	Teletype 4320	1
Lear Sigler ADM 36	1	Teletype 43KSR	1
Lear Sigler ADM 31	1	Televideo w/Anderson Jacobson PTR 650	1
LS (Not Specific)	1	Televideo 9,910	1
Lexis STD	7	Texas Instruments	
Bead DC Deluxe	2	TI (Not Spec)	4 765 1
Mead Data UB i AI	1	700 (Not Spec)	39 780 3
NCR (Not Specific)	1	703	1 785 19
NCR 260	2	725	1 787 3
Nexis	1	733	2 800 3
OCLC	1	735	2 810
Osborne I/Hayes smartmodem	1	743	1 8206
Penril DCD modem	1	745	10 940
Radio Shack Model III	2	VIC 20	1
Radio Shack Model 100	3	Visual 100	1
TRS 80II	2	West (Walt)	29
TRS 80 16	1	Western Union (Not Specific)	2
TRS 80	1	Western Union 300	1

**FIGURE 3
SELECTED AGGREGATE DATA BY LIBRARY TYPE**

	(37) PUBLIC		(109) GEN. ACAD.		(53) SP. ACAD.	
	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no
	Service Available	11	26	93	16	49
If Not, Will Implement Within 1 yr.	3	23	7	7	1	2
When Implemented:						
- 1969		0		1		1
1970 - 1974		0		6		15
1975 - 1979		1		31		21
1980 - Feb., 84		10		41		20
Service Organization						
Main Ref. Dept.		8		74		39
Decentralized		2		12		2
Separate Dept.		1		3		4
Other		1		2		1
Service Availability						
Any patron, any status		7		63		28
Faculty		—		30		21
Graduate Stud. (incl. law and medical)		—		30		21
Undergraduates		—		29		10
Staff		—		27		15
Other		1		4		2
Patrons with library cards		2		—		—
Patrons from district		1		—		—
Require Face/Face Interviews	8	3	86	5	26	22
Patron Usually Present During Search	6	5	44	46	18	26
Charging Policies:						
Searches and prints free		7		21		27
Charge only for prints		1		2		4
Collect direct charges		4		71		18
Charge staff time/overhead		0		4		8
Higher fees for unaffiliates		0		42		11
Minimum fee		0		14		11
Flat fee per search regardless of results		0		8		5

FIGURE 3 Continued

	(37) PUBLIC		(109) GEN. ACAD.		(53) SP. ACAD.	
	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no
Use Vendor Training	9	1	82	10	43	5
Provide Locally Designed Training apart From Vendor	7	4	41	50	55	14
Type of Publicity used:						
Online demonstrations		7		75		39
Lectures for Stud./Fac.		2		82		34
Posters/Flyers/Letters		3		67		32
Have Procedures and/or Policies Manual	7	3	48	42	21	30



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SELA CHRONICLE

1984 SELA Membership Statistics as of December 31, 1984

1984 Personal Memberships	1984 Subscriptions (Includes Inst. M'ship.)
AL 141	AL 18
* FL 198	FL 35
GA 278	GA 24
KY 97	KY 10
* LA 136	LA 9
* MS 139	MS 19
* NC 245	NC 29
* SC 155	SC 29
* TN 218	TN 23
VA 96	VA 32
* WV 31	WV 5
Other 16	Other 106
TOTAL 1,750	TOTAL 329

(Total includes Comm. Reps.)

1984 RUNNING TOTALS	DUES BREAKDOWN
PERSONAL 1,744	\$15.00 867
SUSTAINING 25	\$12.00 570
CONTRIBUTING 8	\$ 9.00 100
COMMERCIAL REP. 6	\$ 6.00 10
HONORARY 24	\$ 5.00 100
	\$ 4.00 97
PERSONALS SUB-TOTAL 1,807	\$10.00 6
SPECIAL - State Assoc.	\$25.00 25
* (See State Above) 7	(Sustaining)
SUBSCRIPTIONS 329	\$50.00 8
	(Contributing)
TOTAL 2,143	

SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

FINANCIAL STATEMENT — DECEMBER 31, 1984

ASSETS

RESTRICTED

ROTHROCK/WILSON AWARD

18 Month Money Market Certificate	\$10,500.00
Passbook Savings	319.40
	\$10,819.40

UNRESTRICTED

Passbook Savings, General Fund	\$ 6,214.59
Interest Drawing Checking Account	18,015.69
	\$24,230.28

TOTAL ASSETS \$35,049.68

INCOME

	INCOME PROJECTED	ACTUAL 12/31/83	ACTUAL 12/31/84
Membership	\$ 60,000	\$14,263.00	\$36,387.50 (83/84) 382.00 (1985)
Southeastern Librarian	18,000	11,787.06	19,455.14 (83/84) 5,190.00 (85/86) 140.00 (1987)
Interest (Checking Account)	500	835.74	1,668.47
Interest (Rothrock Certificate)			2,550.00
Biennial Conference (Louisville)	22,000	23,023.96	23,023.96
Biennial Conference (Biloxi) ¹			1,500.00
Southern Books Competition	1,000	705.00	1,425.00
	\$101,500	\$50,614.76	\$91,722.07

ADDITIONAL INCOME TO DATE NOT PROJECTED

B.I.D.	5.00	6.25
Handbook/Membership Directory ⁵	1,441.54	1,455.04
Miscellaneous (photocopies, etc.)	502.79	904.38
Publications	14.00	17.00
Leadership Workshop (revenue collected & expended) ²	1,209.00	1,209.00
Presidents Meeting ³	320.00	320.00
Public Relations Committee	150.00	150.00
Children Services Section (General Fund Contribution)	1,225.31	1,225.31
Executive Board Meeting ⁴	131.75	131.75
RASD Workshop ⁶		13,415.00
Donation (Estes-Rental of Photocopy Mach.)		257.50
Donation (Richard Hall-Conference Workshop)		1,250.00
	\$4,867.64	\$20,331.23

EXPENDITURES

	PROJECTED EXPENDITURES	BUDGETED	ACTUAL 12/31/83	ACTUAL 12/31/84
HEADQUARTERS				
Executive Secretary (½ time)		\$17,208	\$ 8,604.00	\$ 8,604.00
Secretary		26,136	12,782.95	26,779.13

FINANCIAL STATEMENT — DECEMBER 31, 1984 (Continued)

PROJECTED EXPENDITURES	BUDGETED	ACTUAL 12/31/83	ACTUAL 12/31/84
Clerical (temporary)	2,000	675.13	1,069.38
Personnel Benefits (FICA)	2,600	1,538.92	3,337.18
Office Rent	8,096	4,046.76	8,210.18
Bookkeeping Service (Paychecks)	800	402.55	783.55
Travel	1,500	547.73	626.73
Printing	1,400	209.02	365.26
Postage	3,000	746.18	1,062.68
Telephone	1,750	839.11	1,623.57
Supplies	800	680.04	1,200.61
Equipment Service	1,000	1,962.66	3,484.76
Furniture/Equipment	100	-0-	1,807.10
Miscellaneous	610	62.95	176.10
	\$67,000	\$33,098.00	\$59,130.23

SECTIONS AND ROUNDTABLES

Trustees	\$ 50	-0-	\$ 15.10
College & University	50	-0-	-0-
Public Library	50	-0-	24.86
Library Education	50	10.54	10.54
Reference and Adult Services ⁶	50	-0-	8,756.82
School & Children	50	-0-	-0-
Resources & Technical Services	50	-0-	-0-
Special	50	-0-	-0-
Junior Members RT	50	-0-	-0-
Library Instruction RT	50	-0-	-0-
Government Documents RT	50	-0-	-0-
On-Line Search RT	50	-0-	13.94
	\$ 600	\$ 10.54	\$ 8,821.26

COMMITTEES

Awards

Rothrock Award (See Income/Interest) ...			\$ 2,530.25
Outstanding Author	\$ 550	\$ -0-	530.25
Outstanding Library Program	50	-0-	30.25
Handbook/Membership Directory ⁵	50	2,535.53	2,535.53
Conference Site Selection	200	-0-	-0-
Honorary Membership	50	-0-	-0-
Membership	3,000	1,294.95	1,807.02
1985 Renewals			489.27
Southern Books Competition	2,000	495.22	916.42
Miscellaneous Committee Funds	1,000	-0-	-0-
	\$ 6,900	\$ 4,325.70	\$ 8,838.99

Southeastern Librarian

Mail & Postage	\$ 2,500	\$ 797.50	\$ 1,670.00
Printing	17,500	5,998.87	15,171.71
Subscription Refunds	-0-	105.00	297.50
Wilson Award			150.00
(Interest of \$150 included in SELA Income figure)			
	\$20,000	\$ 6,901.37	\$17,289.21

FINANCIAL STATEMENT — DECEMBER 31, 1984 (Continued)

PROJECTED EXPENDITURES	BUDGETED	ACTUAL 12/31/83	ACTUAL 12/31/84
Executive Board			
President	\$ 1,000	\$ 269.33	\$ 442.53
Leadership Workshop ²	500	1,528.81	1,528.81
Biennial Conference (Seed Money) ¹	500	500.00	1,527.00
Workshops (President's Meeting) ³	500	288.50	288.50
Executive Board Meeting ⁴	-0-	145.39	145.39
Conference (Biloxi) ⁷			3,000.00
	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,732.03	\$ 6,932.23
General Organization			
Blanket Bond	\$ 500	\$ 237.00	\$ 473.00
Audit Fee	300	-0-	-0-
Professional Dues (ALA & CLENE)	200	180.00	180.00
Georgia Corporate Tax	80	5.00	20.00
DeKalb County Ad Valorum Tax	200	199.72	382.00
Insurance	420	324.00	491.00
Miscellaneous	-0-	114.50	376.15
Tax Preparation	-0-	450.00	675.00
BID ('82 Expenses paid in '83)	-0-	40.05	40.05
Operating Reserve	2,800	-0-	-0-
	\$ 4,500	\$ 1,550.27	\$ 2,637.20
	\$101,500	\$48,617.91	\$103,649.12

NOTES

¹Reimbursement of Seed Money.

²Leadership Workshop:

Income \$1,209.00
Expenses \$1,528.81

(\$ 319.81)
Budgeted Amt. 500.00

\$ 180.19 Balance on Hand
to Budgeted Amount

³Presidents Meeting:

Income \$ 320.00
Expenses 288.50

\$ 31.50
Budgeted Amt. 500.00

\$ 531.50 Balance on Hand
to Budgeted Amount

⁴Executive Board Meeting:

Income \$ 131.75
Expenses 145.39

(\$ 13.64) Deficit

⁵Handbook/Membership Directory:

Income \$1,445.04
Expenses 2,535.53

(\$1,090.49)
Budgeted Amt. 50.00

(\$1,040.49) Deficit

⁶RASD Workshop:

Credits \$13,415.00
Debits \$ 7,592.27

\$ 5,822.73 Sub Total - Net Profit
- 1,164.55 20% of Net to ALA

\$ 4,658.18 Net Profit

⁷Shuttle Service at

Biloxi Conference \$ 4,371.00
Paid by Conf. Comm - 1,371.00

Paid by SELA \$ 3,000.00
Offset by profit
from RASD Workshop

Reports From The Convention

October, 1984

Executive Board Meeting — October 17, 1984

President Barratt Wilkins called the meeting to order at 10:03 a.m.

Wilkins reported that the financial position of the Association was solid after two years of cutting costs in all areas and the income generated from the workshops. He reported no progress had been made on the selection of a new executive secretary to replace Ann Morton.

Kay Miller, Biloxi Conference Chair, gave a report on the financial status of the Conference and noted that all bills should be turned in by December 1, 1984.

Ariel Stevens gave the financial report.

Linda Lucas, *Southeastern Librarian* editor, reported that the next issue went to press on October 16. The Book Review Section has been dropped. She requested feed-back about reinstating it. She also suggested some financial assistance be placed in the budget to help defray mailing costs.

The Site Selection Committee reported that Nashville (Opry Land Hotel) was the preferred site for the 1990 conference. A Stark/Stevens motion passed to accept Nashville with December 5-7, 1990, as the tentative dates.

The board approved, on a Spencer/Bernadette motion, the purchase of a photocopier for the headquarters office.

Wilkins updated the results of the balloting for 1985/87 officers. Charles Beard was elected Vice-President/President-elect, Virginia Benjamin was elected Secretary, and George Stewart, was elected Treasurer.

Reports were heard from various divisions/committees (see their individual reports in the *Southeastern Librarian*).

The Resolutions Committee reported on resolutions to be presented at the first general session.

Executive Board Meeting — October 18, 1984

President Barratt Wilkins called the meeting to order at 4:10 p.m. He established a Planning Committee. New officers, Charles Beard, Vice-President/President-elect, Virginia Benjamin, Secretary and George Stewart, Treasurer, were introduced. Wilkins gave a brief presentation on the state of the Association. He announced the 1990 site as Opry Land in Nashville, Tenn, and Ann Morton's resignation as Executive Secretary. David Estes gave a membership report. (See report.) The report of the Resolutions Committee, given by Ellen Hellard, Chairman, was accepted by the Board. As there was no further old or new business the meeting was adjourned.

Executive Board Meeting — October 19, 1984

The SELA Executive Board meeting was called to order at 2:20 p.m. Incoming and outgoing officers, state representatives, and committees were present.

Rebecca Bingham, President, welcomed the incoming Board members and suggested that anyone who did not have a copy of the current Association handbook should obtain one. She will initiate the development of a new SELA leadership directory to be

available, hopefully, by spring of 1985.

She reported that the SELA Library Development Committee had a productive meeting. The leadership should strive to increase visibility of SELA so as to serve membership more effectively. Program development will be a high priority.

Bingham requests that all Board members make recommendations to her for committee appointments, especially those which foster growth and participation of newer members. A December deadline for names would permit her to finalize appointments by early January.

Board meetings during the coming biennium will be held in Atlanta as it is a central point for everyone. Almost all regional air traffic passes through Atlanta. No meetings are planned coincident with ALA mid-winter or June conferences. An Executive Committee meeting is scheduled for Thursday, December 6, at the Hapeville branch of the Atlanta Public Library.

The leadership workshop is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, March 13-14, 1985, at the Harley Hotel in East Point, Georgia.

Mary Louise Rheay reported that the Trustee section, lacking a quorum for election of new officers, decided to select a nominating committee to develop a slate of candidates. Joyce McLeary and Jane Norcross agreed to serve as that committee, with Pat Reynolds as alternate.

David Estes reported that West Virginia members are aware that they need to appoint a representative.

There was no further business, and the meeting was adjourned at 2:35.

Executive Board Meeting — December 6, 1984

Rebecca Bingham, President, called the meeting to order at 9:45. Charles Beard, Vice-President, was absent due to the death of his father. An expression of sympathy from the Association will be relayed to the Beard family.

Following the recent death of Virginia Lacy Jones, and in recognition of her contributions to librarianship and to SELA, it was moved and seconded to allocate \$50 from the SELA President's fund for the V.L. Jones Memorial Scholarship at Atlanta University.

SELA will not sponsor a delegate to the IFLA meeting in Chicago this summer, but rather rely on ALA to represent us.

The preliminary draft of a budget for the 1984-86 biennium was discussed. Barratt Wilkins, chair of the Budget Committee, will carry Executive Committee sentiments to the Budget Committee meeting. In summary:

1. FICA allotment will need to be increased.
2. An increase in rent is possible since the lease on the office space expires in May, 1985.
3. Office supplies allotment should be increased to cover office copier and word processor expenses (\$225 for 10,000 copies, \$200 for copier paper, \$600 for ribbons and labels for journal mailings, membership mailings, etc.)

4. Equipment service contract renewals will be increased to include service for the word processor (\$1,400).
5. Membership renewal form printing and mailing is included in the Membership Committee's budget, rather than in the Headquarters postage and printing account.
6. A bookkeeping service handles the Association payroll, writing and delivering checks, figuring FICA and other benefits.
7. The President shall use the Association's telephone credit card to charge long-distance calls to the President's budget.
8. All interest accrued to the Rothrock account is used for the award.
9. No invoices for advertisements in the 1984 issues of *Southeastern Librarian* have been mailed. Between ads and subscriptions, the publication should be as self-supporting as possible. The President will contact the Editor.
10. The President will develop a transmittal form to accompany income sent to Headquarters.
11. The DeKalb County ad valorem tax amount will have to be increased to \$400 to cover the word processor and the copier.
12. There is a need to increase the insurance amount to \$500.
13. The Association shall continue to use a professional tax preparation service.
14. SELA will continue to be a member of ALA.

Office operations was the next item on the agenda. Headquarters will close from Christmas Eve through New Year's Day.

The Executive Committee approved the hiring of temporary help to keyboard membership renewal, if necessary.

Joanne Treadwell, Office Manager, developed a new membership form. The color of the renewal form will differ from that of the new member form. The form has been slightly shortened for easier completion and processing. The Committee approved the changes in the form.

The Committee went into executive session to discuss the future roles of the Executive Secretary and the Office Manager.

Two management services supplied information about their availability for directing the Headquarters operation, but the Executive Committee was not interested in pursuing either proposal. The Committee reviewed the summary of duties of Executive Secretary in the *Handbook* to determine what is or might be performed by the Executive Secretary and what by the Office Manager. It was decided that the Office Manager has assumed or could assume, some duties included in the *Handbook*, page 23, such as membership file management, processing of ballots for the election of Association officers, communications with sections and committees, and production of journal mailing labels (as enumerated in the *Handbook*, duties 2 a-e, 3a, 5 c-d, and 8).

Instead of maintaining the half-time administrative

position, the Executive Committee suggests the Executive Secretary be paid a monthly honorarium to oversee the Headquarters office and supervise the Office Manager. Rebecca Bingham will draft a job description, resumes will be sought from applicants, and the Executive Committee will interview applicants early Wednesday morning, March 13, 1985. In the interim, oversight of the Headquarters office will be conducted by Charles Beard or Virginia Benjamin, Secretary.

The Executive Committee further agreed that the compensation of the Office Manager be placed on an annual salary rather than an hourly rate, and that in 1985 the compensation be increased. George Stewart, Treasurer, agreed to the normal duties of a treasurer, including maintenance of the Association's books.

The Executive Committee will recommend these changes to the full Executive Board at the March meeting.

Rebecca will prepare a letter reminding committee and section officers that they need to be current members of the Association.

The single Conference '84 item to be wrapped up is an unauthorized \$790 plane fare for one section's speaker that is not yet reconciled.

Plans for the 1985 Leadership Conference were made. The Harley Hotel in East Point, Georgia, will be the site of the meeting on Wednesday and Thursday, March 13, and 14, 1985.

Bingham will select a speaker whose topic will relate to the responsibilities of following through as a leader.

Joanne Treadwell is compiling a Leadership Directory to be distributed at the March conference.

The Association of American Geographers has written to SELA to inform libraries that it will supply letters of introduction for AAG members who do not have academic affiliation but need access to library materials for scholarly purposes. Cooperation in providing access for these geographers is requested. An announcement will be placed in the *Southeastern Librarian* of the request.

A form for reporting committee/section activities was approved.

Bingham will ask the Nominating Committee to develop a slate of candidates for ALA Council representative from SELA. A target date for seating the representative is ALA Mid-winter meeting, 1986.

Treadwell will be responsible for reproducing and mailing minutes of Executive Committee and Executive Board meetings to Board members.

Bingham reported that the Library Development Committee meeting in Biloxi resulted in a number of suggestions of ways SELA might serve members. These included:

1. Appoint a Task Force to focus on the U.S. Dept. of Education's *Alliance for Excellence: librarians respond to A Nation at Risk* and ALA's *Realities: educational reform in a learning society*.
2. Investigate the feasibility of continuing education units (CEU's) being awarded to participants in SELA workshops.
3. Investigate teleconferencing potential — survey

members in different states to find out what they are doing.

4. Explore videotaping Association programs for distribution.
5. Present a program on the management of technical services departments.

With no further business on the agenda, the meeting was adjourned.

Library Education Section Report

There will always be an occasion when a library's internal expertise will need to be supplemented or enhanced. An outside consultant can not only provide expertise but can provide an unbiased viewpoint about a nasty problem or provide a fresh perspective on some important policy issue. For most library organizations, calling in a consultant is not a routine matter. Knowing when to use an independent consultant and what to expect from one are major considerations. The purpose of the SELA/LES sponsored program was to present some of these considerations.

Jane Williams, Assistant State Librarian of North Carolina, presented factors to use in deciding whether a library needs an outside consultant. Other points covered were the advantages of an outside consultant, the consultant's role, local and in-state consulting options, types of consultant firms (library and non-library related) and how to locate and evaluate consulting firms.

Selection of a consultant must be done with great care to assure that positive results are achieved. David Warren, Director, Richland County Public Library, Columbia, SC, shared five basic qualifications that should be considered when employing a consultant. The consultant should have a record that demonstrates specialization. Good consultants specialize and continue to sharpen their expertise in one area. This does not mean that a consultant should not have a broad perspective. A qualified consultant should have demonstrable expertise in closely related areas of his particular specialization since any suggestions that are made will likely impact directly upon these and other areas in the library environment. Practical experience is usually considered essential. Theory is important in helping to suggest optimum solutions, but most library managers will insist on someone with hands-on experience. This is seen as a means of assuring a recommendation that is both practical and achievable. A consultant should be completely independent and have no vested interest in the evaluation or recommendations that will be made to management. Warren ended by urging that references on potential consultants be checked. Check with librarians where the consultant has been employed previously.

Marilyn Gell Mason, Director, Atlanta Public Library, used her library organization as a case study about *"How to Use a Consultant's Report."* The major point in Mason's discussion involved disagreement about recommendations in the consultant's report. There can be honest differences of opinions because the consultant's recommendations may be far ahead of the employing library's administration's knowledge of the matter. There have been several instances where

recommendations were not accepted but were used several years later. This example validates the importance of not trying to change the consultant's mind. It is against a consultant's code of ethics to change an opinion to meet a client's expectation.

Discussion focused on the issue of why library educators were not used as consultants by practicing librarians. Several individuals gave their points-of-view on this matter; however, the reality of this issue relates to the preceptions of librarians that library educators are usually too theoretical, have not had any recent hands-on experience and are too far removed from the real library environment. Library educators may not be well known by local practitioners since most focus their conference attendance and committee activities on national associations because of promotion and tenure considerations at their respective universities. The conference program ended with a definite feeling in the air that another program could be planned with *"The Library Educator as Library Consultant"* as major focus of the discussion.

Public Libraries Section

Biennial Business Meeting — October 19, 1984

The Biennial Business Meeting of the Public Libraries Section of SELA was called to order at the Convention Center in Biloxi, MS, by Mary Louise Rhey, Chairman.

Since the last Biennial Business Meeting minutes were printed in the Summer, 1983, *Southeastern Librarian*, Chairman Rhey suggested the minutes be approved as printed. There being no objections, they were so approved.

The nominating committee had prepared handouts with brief resumes of the slate of officers. The nominees were: for Vice Chair/Chair-elect: Samuel F. Morrison, Assistant Director, Broward County Library, FL; and Jack C. Mulkey, Director, Jackson Metropolitan Library System, MS; and for Secretary: Francis H. Ezell, Director, Tennessee Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped; and Patricia S. Moore, Director, Emmet O'Neal Library, AL.

The ballots distributed at the door were collected. The tellers were Jimmie McWorter, Ariel Stephens, and Anne Stowers. The results of the election were as follows: Vice Chair/Chair-elect - Jack C. Mulkey, Secretary - Francis H. Ezell. Chairman Rhey announced that since George R. Steward had won the election as Treasurer of SELA, he would be unable to serve his term as Chairman of Public Library Section. As a result Mr. Mulkey will be the Chairman for the upcoming biennium and a special election will be held for the office of Vice-Chair.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:15 a.m.

Public Libraries Section Report — October 19, 1984

The joint program of the Public Libraries Sections and the Trustees and Friends Sections of SELA and the Mississippi Library Association was called to order by Mary Louise Rhey, Chairman of SELA Public Libraries Section. The program was entitled, *"Programming for*

the Changing Role of Public Libraries." George R. Stewart, outgoing Vice-Chair of SELA Public Libraries Section, introduced the keynote speaker, Dr. David Matthews, President of the Kettering Foundation.

Dr. Kettering explained the value of programming in public libraries which relates to the dilemmas facing the public today. In contemporary America the public is no longer deferring on large, complex issues of national and international importance to a small group of political leaders. Topics which in the past were considered distant and remote from daily life are now viewed as immediate. Since the level of participation by the public has risen, so should the level of knowledge. There is a need for four different types of information, that which comes (1) from the media and covers what is news but in a limited fashion; (2) from books and periodicals, which are good at background and in-depth presentation; (3) from a presentation of what the choices are, such as booklets published by the National Issues Forum; and (4) from discussion with others to determine the real meaning of the facts.

Dr. Kettering promoted the role for public libraries "to help the public learn the public's business" through a variety of means, aimed at each level of information needs.

The second portion of the program were breakout discussion tables devoted to creative programs being conducted throughout the Southeast. Participants were able to attend three sessions and learn how these programs were being conducted. The topics were adult literacy, children's services, computer uses, Humanities programs, and an assortment of innovative programs. All eleven Southeastern states had presenters at these sessions. Handouts were available from each library.

The program was adjourned by Chairman Rheay at 11:50 a.m.

Reference and Adult Services Section

The business meeting was held during the Mississippi Library Association/Southeastern Library Association Conference at 2:45 p.m. on October 19, 1984, at the Convention Center in Biloxi, MS. The business meeting followed the program sponsored by RASS. Chairman Carl Stone called the meeting to order. The chair opened the floor for election of new officers. The slate of candidates for the 1982-1984 biennium are: for Vice-Chair/Chair Elect, Peggy Toifel, University of West Florida, FL; and for Secretary, Janie Jones, Jacksonville University Library, FL; and Randy Rafferty, Mississippi State University Library.

Peggy Toifel was unanimously elected. Janie Jones was elected Secretary.

The nominating committee was thanked for their services. The committee members were: Kathleen Cohen, Chairperson; Barbara Pickett; and Susanna Turner.

Stone stated the RASS had co-sponsored a workshop with ALA. The workshop was a success and had made a great deal of money. The papers presented at the workshop will be edited and published either through ALA or SELA.

The new chairman of RASS, Thomas Raines, was

introduced. Janie Jones was not in attendance. The meeting was turned over to Thomas. There was a call for further business and there was none. The meeting was then adjourned at 3:15.

School/Children's Librarians Section

The welcome and introductions were by Leonard Johnson, Chair. Introduced was Becky Pearce, Vice-Chair/Chair-elect.

The nominating committee was chaired by Betty Clark, Head of Media Services, Birmingham Public Library. Becky Pearce reported for the committee. A slate of officers was submitted. Dr. Jeannine Laughlin who teaches in the Library School at the University of Southern Mississippi is the Vice-Chair/Chair-elect and Charles Carr, an Associate Librarian for Instructional Services from the University of North Alabama is Secretary.

Becky Pearce introduced the speaker, Jim Trelease, author of *The Read-Aloud Handbook*. Trelease held the audience of some 200 in the palm of his hand for an hour and a half. He talked about the effects of television on children and how reading aloud will help the child develop, and he told many stories related to him by teachers and parents.

Books were sold afterwards. The sale of the books offset the cost of Mr. Trelease's speaker fee. It is suggested by the incoming Chair that in the future SELA Sections be given a budget to help pay for convention programs. If it had not been for two co-sponsors, participants would have had to pay to hear the speaker.

The section meeting was adjourned at 3:00 p.m.

Special Libraries Section

On Thursday, October 14, 1984, the Special Libraries Sections of the Southeastern Library Association and the Mississippi Library Association held a joint business meeting and luncheon at the Convention Center in Biloxi, MS. Rose Anne Tucker, Chairman of the MLA Special Libraries Section presided.

Robert Aaron, Information Consultant with Aaron-Smith Associates of Atlanta spoke on *"The Image of the Special Librarian."* His remarks focused on the "value added" aspect of special librarianship, an aspect which includes analysis and synthesis of data in addition to gathering and organization of data. Finding strong potential for the special librarian to advance within the organizational administration, Mr. Aaron provided insights based on his experiences as a reference librarian, a special librarian at a newspaper, and as an independent provider of information.

Following the business meeting for the MLA Special Libraries Section, Bill Allen, vice-chairman of the SELA Special Libraries Section, conducted the section's business meeting in the absence of the chairman, Ted Pfarrar. Pamela Palmer, secretary/treasurer, presented the minutes from the 1982 business meeting; these were approved. Bill Allen read the report of the nominating committee, chaired by James Dodd, and noted that he had informed Mr. Dodd of his resignation as in-coming chairman due to recent circumstances which included beginning a doctoral program. The members approved the following slate of officers as

presented: Chairman, 1984-1986, Tina Crenshaw, Westinghouse Corporation, Orlando, FL; Vice-chairman/Chairman-elect, Pamela Palmer, Memphis State University, Memphis, TN; and Secretary/Treasurer, Rose Anne Tucker, Mississippi Baptist Medical Center, Jackson, MS.

Bill Allen read a report from Ted Pfarrer on the preconference on "Productive Supervision," conducted by Dr. Arthur Olson of the University of Central Florida. Thirty-one people attended the conference, held on Tuesday, October 16. Responses were favorable and evaluation forms will be analyzed and given to the in-coming chairman, Tina Crenshaw.

There was no new business, and the meeting was adjourned.

Trustees and Friends Section

Biennial Business Meeting — October 19, 1984

In the absence of any of the officers of the Trustees and Friends Section of SELA, Mary Louise Rhey, Chairman of the Public Library Section, convened the meeting in Biloxi, MS at 9:20 a.m.

Mrs. Rhey explained to the Trustees present that their Chairman James Voyles was unable to attend, and that the Vice-Chairman B.F. Bell had resigned. She read from the by-laws those sections pertaining to the election of officers. It was not possible to elect officers at this meeting.

After discussion of options, the Trustees decided to send two representatives to the 2:00 p.m. SELA Council meeting in order to explain the situation and to receive direction. Joyce McCleary and Pat Reynolds were selected. Together with Jane Norcross and Kay Vowvaldisis they would serve as the nominating committee for the special election.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 9:30 a.m.

University and College Libraries Section

The business meeting of the University and College Libraries Section of SELA was opened at 1:30 p.m. on October 18, 1984, by Barry Baker, Chair-elect. There were no minutes from the 1982 business meeting. Baker announced the members of the nominating committee: Jim Harrison, Bill Judd and Lynn Blair. Since none of the nominating committee members were present, Baker presented the following slate of officers for 1984-1985: Vice-Chair/Chair-elect, Jim Parks (Millsaps); Secretary, Barbara Scott (Birmingham Southern); and Director at Large, Glenda Neely (University of Louisville).

A motion was made and seconded to approve and accept the nominations. The slate was accepted by acclamation. There being no further business, the business meeting was closed.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:53 p.m.

Mr. Baker then introduced F. William Summers, Dean of The College of Library and Information Science at the University of South Carolina, who spoke on "Developing Management Skills for the Non-Manager".

Round Table Minutes

Government Documents Round Table

The SELA Government Documents Round Table met on Thursday, October 18, 1984, from 9:00-10:15 a.m. during the SELA Biennial Conference in the Biloxi Conference Center. The meeting was chaired by Carolyn Jamison, Chairperson of the SELA/GODORT Steering Committee. After welcoming those attending, Ms. Jamison gave a brief history of the SELA/GODORT. The highlights were as follows: in 1980 at Birmingham, AL, about fifteen people interested in forming a documents group met to discuss how this might be accomplished. In 1980-81 petition was submitted to and approved by the SELA Executive Board establishing a Government Documents Round Table. In 1982 at Louisville, KY, SELA/GODORT adopted its constitution and by-laws.

Jamison then thanked the other members who had served on the Steering Committee since 1980: Jean Barker, Ingalls Shipbuilding, Pascagoula, MS; Barbara Dekle, Auburn University at Montgomery, Montgomery, AL; and Stephen Alan Patrick, East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, TN.

The only item of business on the agenda was the election of officers. The Nominating Committee composed of Barbara Dekle (AL), Chair; Maureen Harris (SC), George Anah Self (TN), and Sarah Reeves (AL) nominated the following slate of candidates: Chairperson, Stephen Alan Patrick, East Tennessee State University; Vice-Chair/Chair-elect, T. Harmon Straiton, Jr., Auburn University; and Secretary/Treasurer, Sally C. Litton, Jacksonville Public Library.

The floor was opened for further nominations. There being none, it was moved and seconded that this slate be accepted by acclamation. The motion carried.

The remainder of the meeting was a presentation by Barratt Wilkins, President of SELA and member of the Depository Library Council, on the Fall 1984 Depository Library Council meeting in Washington, DC. After a question and answer period, the meeting was adjourned.

Online Search Librarians Round Table

Business Meeting — October 18, 1984

The Online Search Librarians Round Table's biennial business meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m. on October 18, 1984, by Mary Ellen Rutledge, chairperson. In her opening remarks, Rutledge described the activities of the roundtable during the past two years. The most noteworthy accomplishment was contributed by the Directory/Clearinghouse Committee. The committee, comprised of David Lincove of the University of South Carolina and Nancy Campbell of Northern Kentucky University with the assistance of roundtable Vice-Chairperson Trish Ridgeway of Winthrop College, composed a survey to measure interest in a regional online clearinghouse. The response to the survey was very positive; 155 out of 179 respondents were interested in establishing an exchange of online

materials.

Peggy Cover, Chairperson of the Nominating Committee, placed the following names in nomination: Vice-Chair/Chair-elect, Gayle McKinney of Georgia State University; and Secretary, Sandra Leach of the University of Tennessee. There were no additional nominations, and each officer was elected by acclamation.

After the election, David Lincove distributed copies of the questionnaire results and discussed his findings in detail. The discussion then turned to creating a clearinghouse and details such as personnel, cost and storage were addressed.

After David Lincove's presentation, Trish Ridgeway, the new roundtable chair, discussed additional clearinghouse possibilities such as sending online policy statements to librarians upon request and advertising a list of policy manuals available through the *Southeastern Librarian*. Ridgeway asked for program suggestions for the 86 Southeastern Conference which will be held in Atlanta. The possibility of scheduling a preconference was discussed, and it was decided that one should be planned.

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 a.m.

Committee Reports

Budget Committee

Final Report 1984

The Budget Committee is pleased to note that the Treasurer's Report indicates that the Association is operating in the **black**. The officers of the Association are to be congratulated for that accomplishment.

The committee recommends that the new SELA Board reconsider the dues structure and suggests for consideration minimum dues of \$10.00 for those earning \$10,000 and maximum dues of \$30.00 for those earning in excess of \$20,000.

Handbook Committee Report

A new edition of the SELA Handbook was distributed to members at the 1982 biennial meeting in Louisville, KY. This edition has been most helpful to the membership and the 1980-82 committee should be commended again for their work.

During this biennium, it was decided to update a master copy of the handbook. Budget considerations did not permit the planned updating of the membership list or the handbook itself. The updated information and the changes to be made, such as the information on the new Round Tables, etc., has been prepared on a page by page basis to facilitate the work when it can be done. When such material as Section Bylaws are available, they should be added so information is available.

It is recommended that the incoming chairman receive a copy of the minutes from the Business Meeting at the conference as well as minutes of the Executive Board and Executive Committee meetings.

Headquarters Liaison Committee Report

During 1983 the chairman kept in constant touch with Ann Morton, Executive Secretary, and met with her as business necessitated either at Emory or at Headquarters.

When Mrs. Morton resigned in late 1983, David Estes, Chairman, became Acting Executive Secretary, serving in this capacity until November, 1984. During this period Estes visited the Headquarters Office at least twice per month to sign all Association checks and consult with Officer Manager, Jo Anne Treadwell. Because of the chairman's close contact with the Office, the Committee had no meetings as such, but members were frequently consulted.

Estes attended all Executive Board and Budget Committee meetings during 1983-1984, except the December 1984 one at which time he was recuperating from open heart surgery.

In August, 1984 a Mita DC-111 copier and custom stand were purchased for the Office. Estes presented checks in the amount of \$257.50 to SELA for the first two payments on this machine.

Honorary Membership Committee

The committee concurred on five of the candidates who were nominated for honorary membership in the Southeastern Library Association. Following approval by the SELA Executive Board, honorary membership awards were presented by Dr. Venable Lawson during the Biennial Conference of the Association in Biloxi, MS.

Receiving honorary memberships at the conclusion of the 1982-84 biennium were Miss Shirley Brother, Mrs. Ann Page Bugg, Mrs. Ann Wimbish Cobb, Dr. Virginia Lacy Jones, and Dr. Edward Graham Roberts.

Intellectual Freedom Committee Report

The major project of the Intellectual Freedom Committee during the past two years has been to plan and conduct a national Intellectual Freedom Conference. This conference was co-sponsored by SELA, The State Library of Florida, and the School of Library and Information Studies at FSU on July 29-August 1, 1984. Approximately 70 people attended the three day conference. They were able to hear and interact with such outstanding people as Mary Kay Chelton, Dorothy Broderick, Pat Scales, and Alan Levine.

The objectives of the Intellectual Freedom Conference were: (1) To help participants become more aware of the effects of censorship through examination of prevailing theories of child development; (2) To assist those working with children and young adults to examine library and media program policies that affect access to information and to develop community policies facilitating access for these age groups; and (3) To aid professionals working with children and young adults to develop programming techniques designed to promote information access throughout the community.

The results of the conference evaluation showed that most participants felt that they had achieved the objectives identified.

Legislative Interstate Cooperation Committee Report

The 1982-1984 biennium saw the beginning of a combined committee for legislation and interstate cooperation. The committee discussed ideas for cooperative ventures, but no formal cooperative program among the states was implemented during the biennium. The legislative portion of the committee charge received the majority of attention. It was agreed that copies of legislation would be shared among all interested states. An example is the request from Mississippi for the Georgia Obscenity Law. The Mississippi legislature was considering the adoption of a law modeled after Georgia's. Mississippi librarians were able to be prepared for committee hearings after reviewing copies of the Georgia bill.

The committee discussed the need for a legislation clearinghouse where copies of bills that had been introduced in the previous year's legislative session for each state could be filed along with current bills as they arose in the various states. With one phone call any state committee member could receive and review legislation relating to the needs of his state. While this was not formally begun, some sharing of bills did occur.

The committee discussed having someone prepare a topical index of library laws in all of the SELA states. After some consideration it was decided to rely on the ALA book of library laws for the moment. An observation for future committee members is that the ALA publication prints each state's law, but there is no topical coverage. This biennium committee felt that a listing by topic, followed by a citation from each state's law dealing with that topic, would be beneficial. Such a document was not produced by the end of the biennium.

Library Development Committee Report

The Library Development Committee met in Biloxi on Wednesday afternoon, 1:00-2:00, with the Chairman, Rebecca Bingham, presiding. The meeting was open to all persons interested in being actively involved in SELA activities and all who wanted to share ideas on future directions and goals of the Association. The session was well attended. Lively discussion produced a list of ideas and suggestions for future programming and for bringing improved services to the membership. Recommendations and proposals based on the ideas from this session will be developed and presented to the Executive Board for its consideration.

Outstanding Southeastern Author Award Committee Report

Late in 1983 nomination forms for the Outstanding Southeastern Author Award were sent to the state associations' publications. Most of the states in the Southeast printed the nomination form in their bulletin or newsletter. Over twenty nominations were received. This list was narrowed down to three from which the committee selected Gail Godwin for her book *A Mother and Two Daughters*. The final selection was not an easy task but, with the help of several conference

calls, the decision was made. Though Ms. Godwin was unable to attend the conference she did write the SELA a letter of appreciation for their award.

Outstanding Southeastern Library Program Committee Report

This committee got a late start. Barratt Wilkins rescued us by having a separate mailing for the Awards Committee giving the guidelines and application forms.

Nine programs were submitted. The programs varied considerably in content, but the committee made the selection of the winner with ease. The winner is the Tobie Grant Homework Center in the DeKalb Library System in Decatur, Georgia. The Carnegie Library of Clarksdale and Coahoma County (MS) ran a close second, so it was decided an honorable mention was in order. They published an outstanding volume on Clarksdale and Coahoma County.

Public Relations Committee Report

I. Accomplishments:

A. Conference Program: Planned 1984 Conference Program on *"The Politics of Public Relations."* James Nelson, Librarian and Commissioner of the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, Marilyn Gell Mason, Director of the Atlanta-Fulton Public Library and Ted Alexander, Superintendent of McComb Public Schools, will discuss proven methods for gaining administrative and financial support from a library's governing body. Because of the timeliness of the subject, which has not previously been widely explored, and the expertise of the panelists, this program should attract a large audience.

B. Library Promotion Contest: In keeping with the PR Committee's Conference Program subject, sponsored a Library Promotion Contest which attracted 22 extremely creative entries. Contestants were asked to submit only one entry along with a brief description of the purpose, presentation method and most importantly, the effectiveness of this promotional piece, in bringing about greater library awareness or financial support.

Professional judges for the Contest were provided by the Georgia Chapter of Public Relations Society of America. Money for the awards, in the amount of \$150.00, came from sales profits of ALA logo items which the 1980-83 PR Committee made and asked to have designated for this purpose.

Cash awards will be presented at the October 19, 1984, PR Committee program, with \$100.00 being given to the winner and \$25.00 each to the two honorable mention entries.

II. Recommendations:

The SELA Public Relations Committee has been somewhat hampered in fulfilling its stated duties because of lack of direct communication with SELA's Executive Board, and more importantly, any mechanism for issuing information. Would recommend:

A. Closer Communication With SELA Executive Board: PR Committee Chairman should consult from time to time with SELA Executive Board in determining what information on programs and activities he needs to disseminate to the media and other organizations. To do this PR Committee Chairman should attend Executive Board meetings or receive minutes from them.

B. Establish Budget and Appoint Staff: Funds should be set aside for the printing and mailing of press releases. Someone in Executive Headquarters should be assigned to type and mail releases and other informational pieces under the direction of the PR Committee Chairman.

C. Organizations' Survey and Liaison Appointment: Survey should be conducted to determine which of the southeast academic, state, cultural and educational organizations SELA needs to exchange information with and keep informed. Upon completion of survey, one person from the PR Committee, should be assigned as a liaison with each organization.

D. Assign Immediate Past Chairman As Consultant To Present PR Committee: Because Barbara Loar, Chairman of the PR Committee for 1980-1982 acted unofficially as consultant to our committee, and provided invaluable assistance to it, we recognize the importance of having the immediate past chairman serve in this capacity. This would not only help the in-coming chairman, but provide greater continuity to committee activities.

IV. Action Requested:

A. Letters of appreciation be sent from the SELA Executive Board to:

1. Juliann Kaiser, President of the Georgia chapter of Public Relations Society of America for their willingness in appointing judges for our library promotion contest;

2. Jim Thompson, Chairman of PRSA's Awards Committee for the excellent job his committee did in judging the entries.

B. Special recognition be given to the following SELA members, without whose help our Library Promotion Contest would not have been possible:

1. Barbara Loar, Director of the DeKalb Library System and the PR Department, headed by PR Committee Member, Toy Manget, for providing a staff artist and materials for the PR promotion flyer, as well as assistance in advertising the contest;

2. Linda Lucas, Editor of *Southeastern Librarian*, for assigning a full page in two issues of the journal, to advertise the library promotion contest, which resulted in an excellent response to it.

Resolutions Committee Report

The Resolutions Committee makes the following report to the membership which has been endorsed by the SELA Board, October 18, 1984.

Seven people who have made significant contributions to the library world both nationally and in the southeast have passed away since the 1982 Biennial Conference. A resolution honoring the following persons is hereby made and entered into the official records of the Association.

Susan Grey Akers, former dean of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Library School died in January, 1984. She will be long remembered for her textbook on cataloging, used by librarians throughout the nation and for her concern for women as professionals. She served as chair of the Catalog Section of SELA, precursor of the Resources and Technical Services Section, and was voted honorary membership in 1970.

Lura Gibbons Currier, director of the Mississippi Library Commission from 1955 to 1967, died in November, 1983. In addition to serving on SELA sections and committees, she was President of the Public Libraries Division of ALA and director of the Pacific Northwest Bibliographic Center in Seattle, Washington, after which she retired to Pascagoula, Mississippi, and served as a library trustee for the Jackson-George Regional Library System.

Carl D. Perkins, Congressman from Kentucky, died suddenly in August, 1984. Representative Perkins, a long-time friend and advocate of libraries in Congress, was instrumental in the passage of the Library Services Act in 1956 and for its continued existence today. The library community in the nation has benefited from his concern for education issues which has made a difference in the lives of millions of Americans.

Dr. Annette Phinazee, Dean of the North Carolina Central University School of Library Science for 13 years, died in September, 1983. Dr. Phinazee began her career in 1939, serving in numerous professional and organizational activities during that time. She served as treasurer of SELA from 1980-1982.

E.W. "Rosie" Rosenfeld, owner of Tuscaloosa Library Binding, died in August, 1984. His contributions to the library community as a conference exhibitor for more than 30 years and as the founder of a library science scholarship at the University of Alabama will long be remembered.

Louise Trotti, Director of the DeKalb Public Library for 20 years, died in April, 1983. Active member and staunch supporter of Georgia Library Association and SELA, she received the Nix/Jones Award of the GLA, its highest award for distinguished service. She will be remembered for her support and encouragement of numerous library directors in the southeast, who began their careers under her tutelage.

Estelline Walker, State Librarian of South Carolina for 33 years, died in 1984. An early activist in SELA from the 1930's, she made great contributions to the Association and to the development of public libraries in South Carolina.

WHEREAS, Jo Anne Treadwell, Headquarters Office Secretary has served the SELA efficiently and well for three years; and

WHEREAS, She has managed to stretch the meager

resources of the Association to continue its activities and business affairs effectively; and

WHEREAS, She has done this with graciousness and dignity.

Now therefore be it:

RESOLVED, That the Association go on record as extending its appreciation and gratitude to Jo Anne Treadwell for a job well done now and in the future.

WHEREAS, Ann Morton has served the Southeastern Library Association as Executive Secretary from 1970 through 1983; and

WHEREAS, Ann Morton has served the SELA faithfully and efficiently through many financial crises; and

WHEREAS, Ann Morton now continues to serve the library profession in another capacity.

Now therefore be it:

RESOLVED, That the SELA Board and membership acknowledge and thank Ann Morton for her 13 years of service to the Association; and

RESOLVED, That the SELA Board wishes Ann success in her new endeavor in the Division of Librarianship at Emory University; and

RESOLVED, That this resolution be a permanent record of SELA and a copy forwarded to Ann Morton.

WHEREAS, David Estes of Georgia has served the SELA for four years as Chair of the Headquarters Liaison Committee; and

WHEREAS, He has served as Acting Executive Secretary of SELA for 10 months; and

WHEREAS, David has provided continuity and concern for the operation of the Headquarters Office in an efficient and effective manner.

Now therefore be it:

RESOLVED, That the SELA Board and membership extend its sincere appreciation and gratitude to David Estes for these years of service.

WHEREAS, More than 70 Mississippi librarians have given time in planning the 1984 Biennial Conference of the Southeastern Library Association during the past two years; and

WHEREAS, The concern and graciousness of the conference planners is evidenced by the program and hospitality events for participants; and

WHEREAS, The SELA Executive Board wishes to acknowledge its gratitude to those persons involved in conference planning.

Now there be it:

RESOLVED, That the SELA Executive Board congratulates and thanks Kay Miller, Conference Chair, and the SELA/MLA Conference Committees for their efforts, makes this resolution part of the official record of SELA, and requests the membership to join in a round of applause of the Conference Committee

Done this 18th day of October 1984
Biloxi, MS

Southern Books Committee Report

Janet Freeman has agreed to chair the committee for the 1984-86 biennium.

In January, 1983, a Call for Entries of books published in 1982 was sent out to publishers in the sunbelt region. One hundred and three titles were received. From these titles, the judges chose sixteen titles as outstanding representatives of the book makers arts. Following the judging, the books were exhibited throughout the region in academic and public libraries. The criteria for the thirtieth annual contest included the overall aesthetic appeal of the book design, the quality of the presswork, and the craftsmanship in the design and execution of the binding. The titles selected are:

Publisher	Title
The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation	<i>Favorite Meals from Williamsburg; a Menu Cookbook</i>
The Historic New Orleans Collection	<i>Bound to Please; an Exhibition</i>
Laurel Hill Press	<i>Florida Wild Flowers and Roadside Plants</i>
Mercer University Press	<i>"A Warm & Zealous Spirit" —John J. Zubly and the American Revolution, a Selection of His Writings</i>
Oxmoor House, Inc.	<i>Masterworks of American Photography; the Amon Carter Museum Collection</i>
Trinity University Press	<i>Mary Bonner: Impression of a Printmaker</i>
The University of Georgia Press	<i>Coleridge, Language, and Criticism Evil; in Modern Myth and Ritual The Hound & Horn Letters Vanishing Georgia Working Papers: Selected Essays and Reviews by Hayden Carruth</i>
University of Oklahoma Press	<i>The Works of Geoffrey Chaucer; Volume V; The Minor Poems</i>
The University of Texas Institute of Texas Cultures	<i>Journey to Pleasant Hill; the Civil War Letters of Captain Elijah P. Petty</i>
The University Press of Kentucky	<i>The Guardian</i>
University Press of Mississippi	<i>Robinson; the Pleasant History of an Unusual Cat</i>
University Presses of Florida—University of South Florida Book	<i>George Gauld; Surveyor and Cartographer of the Gulf Coast</i>

The jury consisted of three Charlotte designers and typographers: Tom Higgins, a Rochester Institute graduate; Luba Litwak-Kleinman, a Pratt Institute graduate with experience at Harper & Row; and Sophia Geronimus, a Moscow Institute of Graphic Art graduate and member of the International Conference of Lettering.

Again, in February of 1984, a Call for Entries of books published in 1983 was sent out to publishers in the sunbelt region. Again, coincidentally, one hundred and three titles were received from this call — from different presses, however. The judges chose fifteen outstanding books from nine presses as representative of the publishing art in the sunbelt region.

Publisher	Title
Amon Carter Museum (Published by the University of New Mexico Press in cooperation with the Museum	<i>Carlton E. Watkins: Photographer of the American West</i>

Regional News

Carolina Art Association (SC)	<i>Charles Fraser of Charleston: Essays on the Man, His Art and His Times</i>
Louisiana State University Press	<i>The Percys of Mississippi</i> <i>The Return of the Brown Pelican</i>
National Geographic Society	<i>Nature's World of Wonders</i>
Northland Press	<i>Pletka</i> <i>Roaming Free: Wild Horses of the American West</i>
Oxmoor House, Inc.	<i>South by Southeast</i> <i>Sugar Bowl: The First Fifty Years</i>
The University of Alabama	<i>Their Blood Runs Cold</i>
The University of Georgia Press	<i>Brothers in Clay: The Story of Georgia Folk Pottery</i> <i>Folk Visions and Voices: Traditional Music and Song in North Georgia</i> <i>Jane Austin and Mozart: Classical Equilibrium in Fiction and Music</i>
University of New Mexico Press	<i>American Lithographers, 1900-1960</i> <i>John Gaw Meem: Southwestern Architect</i>

The jury consisted of three Philadelphia bookmen: Thomas J. Colaiezzi, Production Manager of Lea and Febiger; Clinton Matlack, National Publishing Company, and Henry Baust, Jr., Retired, F.A. Davis Company. The jurors recently have been associated with the Philadelphia Book Show.

For this biennial period, the Southern Books Competition Committee has been operating on a very small budget. Each press must pay a fee of \$10.00 for the first entry in the contest, plus an additional fee of \$5.00 for any additional entries. This minimum charge has allowed the committee to cover the cost of postage, to print awards of merit, even to provide small honoraria for the judges. The total statistics are as follows:

	DEBITS	CREDITS
(Jan.-Dec.) 1983 Calendar Year	\$ 705.00	\$447.72
(Jan.-Dec.) 1984 Calendar Year	\$ 720.00	\$421.20
Biennial Totals:	\$1,425.00	\$868.92
for a profit to SELA of	<u>\$ 556.08</u>	

Copies of winning titles for both competition years have been deposited with the Southern Book Competition Collection, King Library, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0039.

The committee has drawn support from Arizona to D.C., and from West Virginia to Florida, even Puerto Rico. For the past thirty-one years, the Southeastern Library Association has supported this effort. The Southern Books Competition does, in fact, cover an area more akin to the sunbelt region. Since the Call for Entries goes to publishers in both the areas of the Southeastern Library Association and the Southwestern Library Association, the broader term of "Sunbelt Region" has appeared in the news releases. This term also brings the committee's language in line with current journalistic trends.

ALABAMA

Jerry Wayne Stephens has been appointed Director, Sterne Library, University of Alabama in Birmingham.

LOUISIANA

R. Brantley Cagle, Jr., a librarian at McNeese State University, received the Governor's Award at the Governor's Conference for Disabled Persons.

Stephen L. Rogge has been appointed Director of the Rapides Parish Library in Alexandria.

Elizabeth Roundtree has been appointed Director of the St. Tammany Parish Library.

NORTH CAROLINA

Cyrus B. King retired in December 1984 after serving 21 years as Assistant Director for Collection Development at Hill Library, N.C. State University.

Nell Waltner is now the Assistant Director for Technical Services, Hill Library, N.C. State University.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Dorothy S. Chandler has been appointed Director of the Oconee County Library.

John Schmitt is now Head of the Reference Department, Small Library, College of Charleston.

Edward A. Scott is now Director, Duke Library, Furman University, Greenville.

TENNESSEE

Diane Brown has recently been appointed Head of Technical Services at the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Library.

VIRGINIA

Mary K. Chelton has been appointed Assistant to the Director for Programming and Community Services for the Virginia Beach Public Library.

Robert N. Costa has been appointed the City Librarian for the Richmond Public Library.

NECROLOGY

Mayellen Lopresti died on 30 January 1985. Since 1977 she was a librarian at N.C. State University.

Mathilde Schenker died on 9 October 1984. Until 1976 she was Chief Librarian of the East Baton Rouge Parish Library, LA. She was a past-president of the Louisiana Library Association.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1985

MAY 3: Association of North Carolina Health and Science Libraries, Greensboro.
Place: Wesley Long Community Hospital. **Contact:** Margie Furr, Wesley Long Community Hospital, 501 North Elam Ave., P.O. Drawer X-3, Greensboro, NC 27402

MAY 5 - 10: Association for Educational Communication and Technology, Minneapolis, MN.

MAY 23 - 25: "Literary Accomplishments of Vera and Bill Cleaver," a Children's Literature Symposium. **Sponsors:** School of Library Science and the Southern Historical Collection of the Wilson Library. **Place:** University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. **Contact:** Dr. Marilyn L. Miller, Manning Hall 026A, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

JUNE 8 - 13: Special Libraries Association, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

JUNE 10 - 21: 19th Annual Archives Institute, Atlanta. **Sponsor:** Emory University Division of Library and Information Management. **Contact:** A.V. Lawson, Division of Library and Information Management, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia 30322; (404) 329-6840.

JUNE 22 - 25: American Association of Law Libraries, New York.

JULY 6 - 11: American Library Association, Chicago.

AUGUST 18 - 24: International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA), general conference, Chicago.

OCTOBER 1 - 4: North Carolina Library Association, Raleigh.

OCTOBER 9 - 11: Kentucky Library Association, Paducah.

OCTOBER 24 - 27: Georgia Library Association, biennial conference, Augusta.

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JANUARY 18 - 23: American Library Association, Midwinter Meeting, Chicago.

APRIL 2 - 5: Public Library Association, second national conference, St. Louis, MO.
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JUNE 28 - JULY 3: American Library Association, New York.

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