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# Editor's Musings

As I mentioned last issue in this holy spot, I manage the informational nerve center of a small junior college located in Swainsboro, Georgia. For those of you who did not major in geography, Swainsboro is 90 miles from Augusta, 90 miles from Savannah, 90 miles from Macon, but only 15 miles from Kite. Pine trees and sandspurs thrive in the loosely-packed soil, and the area was once touted by a rather imaginative eighteenth century promoter as a virtual "land of milk and honey." In short, Swainsboro and Emanuel County Junior College are smack-dab in the middle of small-town America.



When I tell people that I live in a small town in southeast Georgia, they often ask how small the town is. Other than a few waggish comments about the nature of the town drunk and pulling up the sidewalks at night, I've never really come up with an appropriate remark. Last week, however, I came face to face with the reality of small town life. During a recent thunderstorm, lightning struck a vacuum breaker in our college's power station and in the process knocked out all campus phone service. As it turned out it took over a week to locate a replacement for the damaged part, and the campus was without phone service (other than our aging carrier pigeon, Jake) for the whole time. Just imagine — seven days without a call from a persistent encyclopedia salesperson or an invitation to purchase quality remainders at the unheard of price of 25 cents per pound. To say the least, it was a quiet week!

About the third day it occurred to me that New York Public has probably never been brought to its knees for the lack of a vacuum breaker. Ditto for Chicago Public or LC. Only in small town America could such a total blackout take place. The funny thing was that everyone on campus took it in stride and didn't seem to care that we were totally incapable of reaching out and touching anyone. For years the song has reassured us that "No Man Is An Island," but for a glorious week in July, ECJC's bell never tolled — we had been orphaned by Ma Bell. I soon realized how small we were.

So much for the homespun philosophy. You are now reading issue 2 of my version of *The Southeastern Librarian*. We've included two articles for your consideration and have expanded the news and personals sections. If it happened and you don't see it listed, send in the story.

Don't forget to come to Atlanta in October. The program is excellent and if it decides to rain, there may be enough water for a shower and a cool drink for everyone!

James Dorsey

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# President's Page

It seems such a short time ago that I penned my first journal message as my tenure as your president began. The attention of the library community was focused on "The Nation At Risk" report on the quality of education in America's public schools. The library profession was expressing its related concerns in the ALA Task Force Report, "Realities: Educational Reform in a Learning Society," and in the U.S. Department of education report, "Alliance for Excellence: Librarians Respond to A Nation At Risk." And, growing out of my active involvement in the development of these reports from our profession, I stated that the thrust of these documents would set my theme for my term in office.



Interestingly enough, my tenure draws to a close as the nation enters its second wave of school reform. The Commission on Excellence which produced the landmark "Risk" report met in late April to commemorate the third anniversary. Predictably, the public is demanding results from educational reforms in this quest for excellence. The historic commitment to quality education continues to run deep in America. It has been said that the future belongs to the educated. Without question libraries of all types have a vast potential in the provision of educational opportunities or access to knowledge that is central to the educational excellence on which our future depends.

The challenge of the words with which I closed my first journal message to you from "The President's Desk" in the Spring 1985 issue remains relevant today," . . . 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."

The upcoming Conference provides a rich opportunity to foster and enhance our contributions, both as individual librarians and collectively as partners in library service, in maintaining excellence in education as a lifelong pursuit. It also provides an invaluable opportunity for fellowship and interaction with other librarians in our region. Our excellent Conference Planning Committee, under the leadership of Gail Lazenby, is putting the final touches on a Conference that promises to be an occasion to remember!

See you in Atlanta!

Rebecca T. Bingham

# Graduate Education of Southeastern Academic Librarians: Research, Analysis, and Implications

Pamela R. Palmer

The value of additional graduate degrees for academic librarians has long been obscured. Some have considered that the degrees provide a more scholarly aura to the library setting. Often when discussion moved beyond enhancement of image, it focused on credentialing—whether the additional graduate degree should form part of the terminal professional credential for academic librarians. Thought transcending these considerations frequently centered on the subject bibliographer/specialist approach. What published discussion about additional graduate degrees has not done, however, is to consider librarians with such degrees as a new knowledge resource, important in the development of individual libraries, institutions, and the discipline of library science. Librarians with additional graduate degrees have become a significant portion of academic librarianship in the southeast, as well as nationally, and their role needs much more examination.

The purpose of this paper is (1) to present hypotheses and data (1984) from dissertation-level research on the graduate education of academic librarians in the southeastern United States,<sup>1</sup> (2) to present analysis and conclusions about the impact of increased graduate education, and (3) to consider implications of this increased education on the future of southeastern libraries, focusing on the significance of the degrees as a force for change.

The history of the topic is easily traced to the early twentieth century when Carlton wrote that college librarians needed graduate education like that of the faculty in order to function as equals.<sup>2</sup> This issue of relative status led writers such as Munn<sup>3</sup> and Downs<sup>4</sup> to promote earning additional graduate degrees, as did the 1959 Association of College and Research Libraries' "Standards for College Libraries."<sup>5</sup> Other librarians, among them Kenney,<sup>6</sup> Brunelle,<sup>7</sup> and McAnally,<sup>8</sup> pointed to the increasing complexity of knowledge as reason for additional degrees. Joint degrees became a factor, and in the late 1960s, Jesse and Mitchell explored opportunities for earning degrees at the institution where employed.<sup>9</sup> The 1975 ACRL policy naming the accredited master's degree as the terminal professional degree for academic librarians<sup>10</sup> spoke to credentialing but was not intended to address value or use of additional degrees.

With this decades-old idea rather thoroughly explored from the aspect of general opinion writing, it is surprising that relatively little analysis has been done which combines research on incidence and policy with consideration of competencies gained and the impact of additional graduate degrees. While the studies of Massman,<sup>11</sup> Morrison,<sup>12</sup> Schiller,<sup>13</sup> Olsgaard and Olsgaard,<sup>14</sup> Wells,<sup>15</sup> and Benedict, Gavryck, and Selvin,<sup>16</sup> among others, provide data on additional graduate degrees, they are not designed to focus on the current and future impact of such degrees.

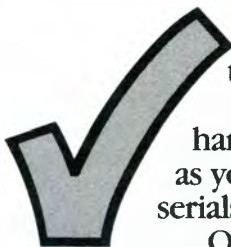
Data for this research was gathered in 1984 by surveying a population of directors at large academic libraries in ten southeastern states; respondents are listed in Table 1. The response rate was 88.24 percent with 45 directors responding. These directors, representing institutions with over 1,000 graduate enrollment as of 1980, responded to items on incidence of different types of additional graduate degrees earned and in progress, related library and institutional policies and practices, and their opinion about the impact and value of such degrees, including the issue of competencies.

Table 1  
Institutions Supplying Data  
by State

<b>Alabama</b> Auburn University University of Alabama University of Alabama at Birmingham	<b>Louisiana</b> Northeast Louisiana University Northwestern State University of Louisiana Tulane University University of New Orleans University of Southwestern Louisiana
<b>Florida</b> Florida Institute of Technology Florida International University Florida State University University of Florida University of Miami University of South Florida	<b>Mississippi</b> Jackson State University University of Southern Mississippi
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Factual and attitudinal data were analyzed using descriptive techniques; the use of a population rather than a sample rendered inferential methodology inappropriate. This detailed analysis of a particular population allowed optimum examination of additional graduate degree impact, with 1,378 librarians being covered by directors' responses.

Hypotheses for the study included the following:

1. The majority of academic librarians employed at institutions in the population have earned the master's degree in library science as the sole graduate degree.
2. Librarians with additional graduate degrees at institutions in the population hold the second master's degree more often than other types of degrees.
3. Policies and practices at institutions in the population provide incentives for librarians employed there to earn graduate degrees.
4. Library directors at institutions in the population have favorable attitudes toward additional graduate degrees for academic librarians.
5. Library directors at institutions in the population perceive specific competencies useful to academic libraries as being gained by earning additional graduate degrees.

Examination of data for the first hypothesis, "The majority of academic librarians employed at institutions in the population have earned the master's degree in library science as the sole graduate degree," confirmed the hypothesis. A second graduate degree was held 34.40 percent of the librarians with the remaining 65.60 percent having earned the single master's degree in library science. The second hypothesis states that "Librarians with additional graduate degrees . . . hold the second master's degree more often than other types of degrees." Data indicates 27.81 percent of the librarians in the 1984 study held second master's degrees as compared with 19.19 percent of librarians in the same population in Palmer and Gambill's 1978 study.<sup>17</sup> This 8.62 percent increase for the second master's degree over six years suggests a trend. In addition to the librarians with second master's degrees, other types of additional graduate degrees appeared in the population as follows: sixth year degree in library science, 2.38 percent; doctorate in library science, 1.19 percent; doctorate outside library science, 5.06 percent; and other graduate degrees, 1.34 percent. These percentages illustrate the variety of additional graduate degrees earned and the fact that the second master's

degree is over 2½ times more likely to occur than any other type of additional graduate degree, as shown in Table 2.

**Table 2**  
**Additional Graduate Degrees Earned and In Progress**  
**Among Librarians in the Southeast**

Type of Degree	Percentage of Additional Graduate Degrees	
	Earned	In progress
6th year degree in library science	6.30%	5.79%
Doctorate in library science	3.15%	5.79%
Master's degree outside library science	73.62%	65.29%
Doctorate outside library science	13.39%	19.01%
Other	3.54%	4.13%
Total	100.00%	100.01%*

\*Percentage does not equal 100 due to rounding

Similarly, librarians pursuing an additional graduate degree are earning second master's degrees with more frequency than other degree types. The doctorate outside library science is the additional degree second most earned and pursued. Librarians currently pursuing additional graduate degrees account for 8.64 percent of the population.

Hypothesis 3 states that "Policies and practices at institutions in the population provide incentives for librarians employed there to earn graduate degrees." Data analysis indicates that over 70 percent of the institutions in the population provide the following incentives: graduate degree earning allowed for librarians, registration costs fully or partially waived, adjustment of work schedule for class scheduling needs, and librarian eligibility for leaves of absence to pursue degrees. Graduate degree earning by librarians was allowed by all but one institution, or 2.22 percent. Another institution allowed librarians to earn graduate degrees only at the master's level. The next most frequently found incentive was allowing adjustment of work schedule for class scheduling needs which was present at 97.73 percent of the institutions. Registration fee waivers were available at 72.73 percent of the institutions, although only 50 percent allowed full waivers, and librarians were eligible for leaves of absence for degree pursuit in 90.70 percent of the institutions. These incentives indicate institutional approval for additional graduate degrees in that earning such degrees while employed is allowed and some incentives are common.

The fourth hypothesis states, "Library directors at institutions in the population have favorable attitudes toward additional graduate degrees for academic librarians." Directors' attitudes were expressed in



several ways. Slightly over three-fourths of the directors indicated they actively encouraged librarians to earn additional degrees. Over four-fifths believed more emphasis would be placed on such degrees for academic librarians in the next decade. A higher percentage, 86.67 percent, believed librarians with additional graduate degrees are positive factors in academic librarianship with the same percentage expressing the opinion that additional graduate degrees make librarians more valuable to the institution.

The fifth hypothesis states that "Library directors . . . perceive specific competencies useful to academic libraries as being gained by earning additional graduate degrees." Only 8.89 percent of the directors did not believe specific competencies were gained. Directors naming specific competencies cited subject expertise, mentioned by 43.18 percent; research skills, mentioned by 22.73 percent; and empathy or understanding of researchers and graduate students, mentioned by 9.09 percent. Other competencies were mentioned by one director each; these included competencies related to enhanced ability to work toward institutional mission, teaching skills, supervisory skills, personnel management skills, abilities in budgeting, collection management/development, scholarship and rigor, communications, decision making, writing and publishing, administration and evaluation, knowledge of theory, greater professionalism, and awareness of library trends.

In summary, data analysis led to the following conclusions: (1) the majority of librarians in the population do not have additional graduate degrees, although there are indications of a trend toward such degrees; (2) the second master's degree occurs more frequently than other additional degrees; (3) policies and practices provide incentives for earning additional degrees while employed; (4) library directors have favorable attitudes toward such degrees; and (5) directors believe specific competencies are gained with the earning of additional degrees.

These findings imply the trend toward additional degrees and enhanced competencies is likely to continue given the favorable conditions. However, two disturbing contradictions emerged from the data gathered on library directors' attitudes. The influence level of additional graduate degrees on hiring decisions, determining salary at time of hiring, determining periodic salary increases, and hiring at the administrative level was examined. Additional degrees were found to have the greatest influence on determining salary at time of hiring, but such degrees were of least influence on determining periodic salary increases. This finding strongly indicates that the librarian earning an additional degree at the employing institution and remaining there is unlikely to achieve the salary level of a newly hired librarian with the same degree and other qualifications.

Such salary discrepancies are unlikely to encourage librarians to remain at the employing institution and may well discourage degree pursuit.

Another finding is equally disturbing. Of the directors, 86.67 percent believed that "additional graduate degrees make librarians more valuable to the institution;" however, only 51.11 percent believed institutional administrators held the same opinion. Significant improvements in the salaries and position of librarians may be severely limited if institutional administrators perceive additional degrees to be of little institutional value. Further study of financial reward systems and of institutional administrators' perceptions of librarians' additional graduate degrees is needed. Indications exist, however, that directors and other librarians should closely examine the reward system affecting their salaries. They may well find that additional graduate degrees have little potential to be financially rewarding without leaving the institution which probably helped fund the education on the basis of institutional benefit.

Implications of the study's findings center on the need for directors and other academic librarians to effectively implement the additional knowledge into the goals, objectives, and functioning of individual libraries. Further, planning to achieve positive approaches to implementing the knowledge within the institution and the discipline is seriously needed, as well as examination of the implications for individual academic librarians. To achieve optimum results, the planning for additional degree implications must not be delayed until even more librarians experience the frustration of seeing their years of additional study lead to little or no reward professionally or financially. Obviously, with the proportion of additional degrees at one-third and growing, the traditional view of the additional education as preparation for administration must be reconsidered.

For academic libraries, planning should encompass examination of goals and objectives; the reward system, both financial and professional; implementation of additional degree knowledge into the library's function; and appropriate evaluation of the results. If the library has among its goals and objectives the enhanced graduate education of academic librarians, this needs to be clearly stated and understood by all those concerned—the librarians, library administration, and institutional administrators. Vague positive attitudes without written reinforcement leads to misunderstanding and frustration. Other goals and objectives should mirror the educational expectations and potential use of additional degrees. The notion that the best use of additional degree knowledge will simply appear if the degrees are earned is administrative nonsense. Cohesive planning, involving both librarians and the director, is essential for progress. Implementing the additional knowledge in a specific institution is dependent on the meshing of the

library planning with that of the institution, as changes in the clientele and focus occur. For this reason, periodic evaluation of achievement of goals and objectives is important in developing effective transitions.

The reward structures require attention. Librarians advocating additional graduate degrees without planning for their impact on professional and financial rewards are merely engaged in foolishness. If such rewards are not forthcoming, the profession is involved in seriously increasing the credentials to its detriment. Yet these rewards cannot stem from the academic library itself; they must be part of institutional planning and goals to become realities.

Data indicate institutional administrators are much less likely to value additional degrees for librarians than do directors. Perhaps this is due to the lack of planning—planning which would fully integrate the additional knowledge into the library's role. Certainly few institutional administrators oppose a higher degree of education for any employee group, but the key issue is their perception of value to the institution. This is both a public relations and self-concept problem. Until directors and librarians clearly know the purposes and implications of additional degrees, they are ill-prepared to explain the degrees' value and, hence, will not benefit.

Leadership by national and regional associations and organizations has been lacking. Too much emphasis has been placed on credentialing and too little attention given to using knowledge from degrees. Involvement of these groups in planning may offer needed evidence of the importance and value of additional degrees, and, while having potential to enhance planning and evaluation, may be most significant in providing support and emphasis to institutional administrators. The goals, purposes, and plans of an individual library carry far greater weight when accompanied by supporting documentation from well-known and established national or regional associations.

Some might argue that the implications of additional graduate degrees are most directly the purview of the individual academic librarian, rather than of the library, the institution, and related associations. The role of the individual academic librarian, however, is inescapably tied to the system. Librarians can gain understanding and ability to function within this complexity through more active participation in planning, possible only if directors allow broader involvement in decision-making. Learning the future directions of the institution and working to plan for the library's future within the institution are significant responsibilities. The individual library is presently being shaped by institutional and system decisions which may scarcely coincide with the individual librarian's projections. Librarians need greater expertise in dealing with pivotal issues affecting their institution's future. Without increased involvement, changes of emphasis may well have negative effects,

realized too late.

The notion of lifelong learning is particularly significant. Too many librarians of the past believed the then current entry level credential would serve throughout a lifetime career. Those who now look at the second master's degree or the doctorate and label that credential as sufficient are participating in a similar fallacy. Degrees are meaningful only as the most widely-recognized evidence of knowledge, expertise, and competence. Changes in higher education and librarianship inevitably and continually require new knowledge; this is perhaps the most significant element in preparing academic libraries for the future. Successfully managing transitions lies in the ability of librarians, directors, and associations to perceive additional degrees as knowledge resources which, coupled with experience, may lead to wisdom: wisdom to plan effectively based on current and future realities, to remain flexible, to evaluate realistically, and to reward objectively. Ignoring the implications of additional graduate degrees limits the potential for the future.

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# New Searching Charges On OCLC: A Protest

Rita Millican

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We represent a small, specialized academic library. We use OCLC for acquisitions, cataloging, reference, and interlibrary loan. A rather large proportion of our library budget is already earmarked for OCLC. But the total amount keeps slipping upward, upward . . . Where will it stop? Will it have to be, as it has been with some libraries lately, that we have to give up OCLC and return to the dark ages?

When OCLC first announced a price change involving the institution of a searching charge, I was not alarmed. Four free searches per revenue-producing activity at first sounds generous. Likewise, \$.06 per search over that threshold doesn't sound too taxing. However, when they sent out fiscal 1985-86 pricing information with "estimated annual impact" and showed a 11.6% increase for our Library, I became alarmed. Our 11.6% increase is due largely to the searching charge.

In anticipation to this charge, which was instituted in January 1986, I conducted a study of our searching habits in the Library. I first sent out a questionnaire to all Library staff requesting information on their use of OCLC. Using the information gathered in that way, I was able to get a reasonably complete picture of exactly how we are using OCLC.

Based on the questionnaires, I flow-charted each significantly heavy use of OCLC. There were literally no places where the search could be eliminated without creating room for error. For example, if the first person who searched a title made a printout, we could not simply use that printout all throughout the process, then call the real OCLC record back up and produce on it. The original printout would not be sufficient for these reasons:

1. If it was made when an advertisement was received and then we decided to order the title, re-search is required anyway at the time of inputting the order to avoid placing a duplicate order. (We may have placed an order on a different but duplicate record meanwhile.)
2. Re-search is often required before cataloging because a DLC record may be put in the data base after the first search.
3. Since we send every title to a cataloger for editing, the title must be re-searched again before card production

to avoid entering a duplicate record. (Yes, I realize that this is a controversial practice; but this is a law library, and as often as not we have to provide our own call The LC schedules are not complete for law; so, like most law libraries, we use many special schemes out of necessity.)

After studying our use, I have concluded that we are basically being taxed for our diligence. While they allow four free searches for each revenue-producing activity, apparently we use at least four searches just to process and catalog a "best case" title, that is, a "hit" in the data base which we located in first search. (Now, need I mention that not very many titles turn out to be "best case"?) We eventually, as do most libraries, find approximately 85% "hits" on OCLC. In some cases copy can be located on the first try. These titles do not present the problem. Where the problem comes in is on a difficult title—one that takes three or four tries to locate. And frequently these are difficult because of improper entry of some other cataloging problem. In such a case, even though we locate a "hit" on pre-order searching, we will continue to re-search this title looking for better copy as it goes on through technical services on its way to the shelves. Worse still is the problem with OCLC "no-hits," where no cataloging at all is found in the data base and we end up entering an original record. It is necessary to search under a variety of search keys (LCCN, ISBN, A/T, T, etc.) on each go-around, and the title would need pre-selection searching, pre-order searching, pre-cataloging searching (this alone would mean three rounds of searching in this Library before we give up and send it for original cataloging) and then a final re-search before card production. Since it is necessary to search under all possible search keys at each of these points, this title could easily require twenty-eight searches.

Therefore, since very few titles are "best-case", not only is there no "buffer" of free searches to offset any other charges, but we end up paying some searching charges even on revenue-producing processes. It is my considered opinion that the figure of four free searches is not adequate.

Where we are really using up the searches is not in searching unnecessarily or inefficiently. We are indeed

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searching repetitively, for which OCLC is penalizing us. At the same time, OCLC's own guidelines require this type of searching since they have stringent restrictions against entering duplicate records in the data base. They insist that we search and re-search before entering any record into the online catalog.

Only one area comes to mind in which we could possibly make a radical change, and that is in searching advertisements. We presently search all advertisements before they are put into the book selection process. If we search, it costs. If we don't, it can cost us if we duplicate items. It is also a waste of our time to consider ads for purchase if we already own the book. So, we are "damned if we do and damned if we don't."

My conclusion is that the searching charge is simply something we have to live with. We can, indeed, be more diligent about searching accurately and efficiently. We can check for typographical errors in search keys before

sending; we can know and use searching short-cuts (such as qualifiers) to a greater extent. The reference librarians can use the catalog instead of OCLC where possible. The technical services staff can use the Cataloging MicroEnhancer for retrospective conversion where there is a number to search by, such as LCCN, ISBN, etc. to avoid some searching charges. But, by and large, without cutting the quality control, there is very little we can do to decrease the number of searches.

This commentary is not intended as a diatribe against OCLC. We love OCLC! Just look at our budget and our processes—we are wedded to them. I would hate to think of going back to the olden days of pre-OCLC in technical services. It is so much better now! But I hope that OCLC keeps in mind that small libraries (and even sometimes large libraries) have small budgets, and I hope that they don't price us right out of the market!

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## October 14-18, 1986

### Atlanta Marriott Downtown

By: Gail Lazenby, Conference Chair

Claudia Medori, Executive Secretary

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"Libraries: Vital Information Lifelines" is the theme of the upcoming biennial conference, and a vital and informative meeting it promises to be. With a packed program, receptions and entertainment, exhibits, and the bustle and charm of Atlanta itself, there's something for everyone. The exhibits and most of the programs will be held at the Atlanta Marriott Downtown (the "original" downtown Marriott), convenient to the airport, restaurants, shopping, the Atlanta-Fulton Public Library, Georgia State University, Georgia Tech, Atlanta University, and Atlanta's theater and nightclub district. If you haven't pre-registered yet, do so soon; the deadline is September 24.

Listed below are highlights, reminders, and various last minute conference details.

#### Pre-Conference Program

"Microcomputers and Media Services: Technological Tools for the Media Center," to be held on October 14 and 15, has a registration limit. Although registration information indicates a limit of 20, the workshop can actually accommodate an attendance of 35.

#### Meal and Reception Tickets

Tickets for all meal and entertainment functions, including the *free* ones, will be available only through pre-registering. A ticket exchange service will be provided, but no further tickets will be sold or given out at the conference. Due to limited seating and serving space, ticket sales for the Special Libraries and Author Luncheons will have a cut off number.

#### Registration

Registration hours are:

Wednesday, October 15	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 16	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Friday, October 17	8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 18	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Both pre-registration and on site registration desks will be located in the Convention Floor Lobby.

#### Cabaret and Dance

The Northside School of the Arts, an Atlanta high school, will put on a cabaret performance on Thursday, October 16, at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10.00. Inter-

nationally known — you've seen them on Coca-Cola commercials — these kids put on a whale of a show. Dancing follows, with music by the Steve Winick Combo. Cash bar available at dance.

#### Exhibits

The exhibits will open with a wine and cheese reception on Wednesday, October 15, from 5:30-7:30. Tickets are complimentary and available through pre-registration only. Exhibits schedule:

Wednesday, October 15	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 16	8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday, October 17	8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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#### Atlanta-Fulton Public Library Reception

A gala reception will be held at the Atlanta-Fulton Public Library on Friday, October 17 from 7:00 p.m. -8:30 p.m. Drinks, courtesy of Rums of Puerto Rico, and hors d'oeuvres, catered by Delectables, will be provided. Complimentary tickets are available through pre-registration.

#### Author Luncheon

A luncheon featuring Virginia Spencer Carr will be held on Thursday, October 16, from 12:30 - 2:00. Ms. Carr is the author of *The Lonely Hunter: A Biography of Carson McCullers* and *Dos Passos: A Life*. Tickets are \$13.50, available through pre-registration.

#### Mala Morning Job

Give yourself a running view of Atlanta with Julia Emmons, Director of the Peachtree Road Race (and librarian). This pre-breakfast three-mile jog is open to all, regardless of ability and is sponsored by the Metro Atlanta Library Association. It will be held on Friday, October 17. Sign up in the registration area at the conference.

#### Reunions

A joint library school reunion will be held on Thursday, October 16, from 6:00 - 7:30. Schools participating include Alabama, Emory, Florida State, Kentucky, LSU, North Carolina-Chapel Hill, South Carolina, South Florida, and Tennessee. Vanderbilt/

Peabody will hold a separate reunion at the same time. Atlanta University's will be held in conjunction with the University's Charter Day Banquet, also on October 16.

### **Swap and Shop**

A Fundraising Swap and Shop will be held on Thursday, October 16, from 11:00 - 2:00, coordinated by Joe Boykin of Clemson University. On Friday, October 17, a Public Relations Swap and Shop, also 11:00 - 2:00, will be coordinated by Linda Stith of the Kentucky Department of Library and Archives. This provides a chance for conference participants to pick up ideas and samples of effective public relations materials from all types of libraries. To coincide with this year's conference theme, "vital" PR information will be available.

All libraries are urged to send 50-100 copies of their best relations materials to: Cataloging Department, Georgia State University, 100 Decatur Street, SE, Atlanta, GA 30303-3081, Attn: Judith Shelton. Please mark: HOLD FOR SWAP 'N SHOP.

For further information contact: Linda Stith, Kentucky Department for Library and Archives, Box 537, Frankfort, KY 40602, Phone: (502) 875-7000, Ext. 130.

### **Tours**

Three tours are being planned for the morning of Thursday, October 16. Each is \$4.00. They include a special libraries tour of both the Federal Reserve and Coca-Cola; the National Library Bindery; and a K-12 tour of three Gwinnett County Schools. Tickets are available through pre-registration.

### **General Sessions**

The Opening General Session on Wednesday, October

Carter Presidential Library, speaking on "I'd Have Been a Librarian, but Information Managers Make so Much More Money." Gene Lanier of East Carolina University is the speaker at the Second General Session on Friday, October 17, at 3:30. His topic is "Censorship in the Southeast: A Grass Roots View." The Third General Session on Saturday, October 18 at 10:30 a.m. is "A Literary Look at the History of Costuming," a "fashion" show presented by Pat Reynolds, Chairman of the Trustees and Friends Section.

### **Postscript**

Any SELA member who has not received a conference registration and information packet should contact Headquarters as soon as possible (404/939-5080). A very large mailing, extending beyond SELA membership, was prepared for this conference. Much thought went into preparation and design, but a great deal of labor was required for the collating, stapling, labeling, and sorting needed to meet the mailing deadline. Headquarters owes many thanks to the following dedicated members who spent hours and even days in the Executive Secretary's basement to complete this task: Gail Lazenby; Lynne Pickens; Donna Mancini; Betsy Curry; Ann Morton; Charles Beard; Helen Citron Wiltsie; Gayle McKinney; Roger Pressley; Joanne Lincoln; Ann Hill Craft; Joe and Denisa Forsee; and Faye Elmore. Willingness to give up precious weekends is only one example of the work and enthusiasm that has gone into making this the best biennial conference ever. Don't miss it!



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**Joan H. Adam** appointed Director of Sequoyah Regional Library (GA). □ **Jennifer Anjier** appointed Head Librarian, Films and Recordings Section, Louisiana State Library. □ **Charles W. Bailey, Jr.** is now Head of Systems and Research, Health Sciences Library, UNC, Chapel Hill. □ **Terri Baker**, Meadowlake Elementary School, Mobile, AL, has received the Outstanding Media Specialist award. □ **Leslie Barban** has been named Children's Librarian at the Main Library of the Richland County (SC) Public Library. □ **Kenneth W. Barger**, Duke University Library, has edited *Asian Resources in the Southeastern United States: Archival and Manuscript Resources on China and Japan in North Carolina*. □ **Jean Barkey** retired from the support services staff, Virginia Beach Department of Public Libraries. □ **Elizabeth Bedikian** is now Head of Public Services, New Orleans Public Library. □ **Jane S. Belches**, East Highland (AL) School, served on the Association for Library Service to Children's committee to select the notable children's films for 1985. □ **Lewis J. Bellardo, Jr.**, appointed Director of the Georgia Historical Society. □ **Frances Bernhardt**, Northern Virginia Community College, and **Peggy Cole**, Germanna Community College, have received grants from the Virginia Community College System, to plan a Virginia Conference on Online Bibliographic Searching in Community Colleges. □ **Dee Best** appointed Director of Library Services, Davidson County (NC) Community College. □ **Judy Brooks** is now Curator of the Don Hill Memorial Library at the Log Home Guide Information Center, Hartford, TN. □ **Celeste A. Brown**, formerly Director of the Latt Maxcy Memorial Library, Frostproof, FL, is now Federal Programs Consultant, Bureau of Library Development, Florida State Library. □ **Richard Brown** is now Personnel Administrator of the Richland County (SC) Public Library. □ **Betry Bryce**, Tuscaloosa Public Library, has been appointed editor of *The Alabama Librarian*. □ **Nelda Burroughs** appointed Reference Librarian, University of Tennessee. □ **Edward Chisholm** appointed Director, Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia. □ **Douglas Clore** named Director of Calhoun County (SC) Public Library. □ **Loletta Clouse** appointed Head of the West Knoxville (TN) Branch Library. □ **Reed Coats**, formerly Assistant Director, Memphis/Shelby County (TN) Public Library, is now District Manager for Operations, Fairfax County (VA) Public Library. □ **Jeanne M. Cody** appointed Information Services Librarian, Health Sciences Library, UNC, Chapel Hill. □ **Bobbie L. Collins** appointed education specialist and bibliographic instruction librarian, East Carolina University. □ **Betty Conaway** has been named as the Mississippi Library Association's representative to the Public Library Association's Affiliates Network Committee. □ **Sylvia C. Cornell** is now Assistant Director, Jacksonville (FL) Public Library System. □ **James S. Cotham** appointed head of the Calvin M. McClung Historical Collection, Knox County (TN) Public Library System. □ **Jane Cox** is the new Librarian at the M. R. Davis Library, Southaven, MS. □ **Mildred Crane** has retired from the Reference Department, University of Georgia. □ **Robert Croneberger**, formerly

Tennessee State Librarian and Archivist, has been named Director of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. □ **Lisa K. Dalton** has joined the staff of the Documents Department, East Carolina University. □ **Bob Davidson** named Director of the Florence County (SC) Library. □ **Russ Davidson** appointed Collection Development Officer, University of Tennessee Library. □ **Everette J. Dennis** appointed Director of the Newberry College Library (SC). □ **Louise Deshaies**, cataloger, UNC, Greensboro, retired in August after 14 years of service. □ **Ora Dickens**, St. Andrews Branch Library (SC) is the first recipient of the Continuing Education Endowment Award. □ **Judith A. Dilts**, has been named Branch Supervisor, Extension Division, at the Greenville County (SC) Public Library. □ **Lana Dixon** appointed Reference Librarian, University of Tennessee Library. □ **Charlyn Dooley** has been named Librarian of the Sardis (MS) Public Library. □ **Ann H. Eastman**, publishing staff officer for Virginia Tech, received the 1986 Women's National Book Association Award. □ **Lynn Erwin** has been appointed Children's Services Coordinator for the Lake Lanier Regional Library, Lawrenceville, GA. □ **Gretchen Fairbanks** appointed Coordinator of LaGIN by the Louisiana State Library. □ **Doina G. Farkas** appointed acquisitions librarian, University of North Carolina Law Library. □ **David Fiste** appointed Technical Services Librarian, U.S. Court of Appeals, Atlanta. □ **Charlene Fluharty** is now full-time Library Assistant at the Mason County (WV) Public Library. □ **Erin E. Foley** has been named Special Collections Librarian at Washington and Lee University (VA). □ **Bela Foltin** has been appointed Assistant Director for Public Services and Collection Development, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. □ **Caroline Frandsen** and **Connie Van Fleet** were chosen as winners of the 1985-86 Louisiana Library Association Scholarship. □ **Suzanne Freeman** is the new Collection Management Librarian, Virginia Commonwealth University. □ **Judy Geckle** is the new Supervisor for the Richland County (SC) Public Library System. □ **Ed Gleaves**, Professor and Chair of the Department of Library and Information Science, Vanderbilt University's George Peabody College, was recently honored by the Tennessee Library Association with its Frances Neel Cheney Award. □ **Rebecca Gomez** appointed Head of Interlibrary Loan, Duke University Library. □ **Elenora Gralow** retired after 35 years with the Homochitto Valley Library Service (MS). □ **George C. Grant** was recently named Director Library Services at Rollins College (FL). □ **Bob Grattan**, Director of the Parham Road Campus LRC, J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College (VA), has been named Head Librarian, American Library in Paris. □ **Harlan Greene** promoted to Assistant Director, South Carolina Historical Society. □ **Eleanor K. Guenther** appointed acquisitions librarian, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS. □ **Mary A. Hamil** has retired as Director of Library Services, Davidson County (NC) Community College. □ **Richard Harris** has been named Systems Librarian, Eastern Virginia Medical School Library. □ **Donald Haynes**, State Librarian of Virginia for the past 14 years, has been



named Director of the Virginia Historical Society. □ **Bruce Heimburger** appointed Director of the Abbeville-Greenville (SC) Regional Library. □ **Rhea Herbert** appointed Head Librarian, Nancy Carson Library, Aiken (SC). □ **Samuel Hitt**, who will retire later this year as Director of the University of North Carolina Health Sciences Library, was named a Fellow of the Medical Library Association at the Association's recent meeting in Minneapolis. □ **James Horan** appointed Coordinator of Junior Services at the Cabell County (WV) Public Library. □ **Mary Alice Hunt**, Tallahassee, FL, served on the committee that selected the recipient of ALA's Mildred L. Batchelder Award. □ **Linda Hurst** resigned as Director of the Clinch-Powell Regional Library Center (TN). □ **Mary Karpinski** named Assistant Director, Pickens County (SC) Library. □ **Marcia Kinglsey** is now Regional Librarian for Central Michigan University's Institute for Personal and Career Development, Fairfax, VA. □ **Ken Kister** appointed Reference Librarian, Pinellas Park Public Library (FL). □ **Barbara LaGodna** is now head of cataloging, UNC, Wilmington. □ **Christina Landram** has retired after nearly 23 years as Head of Cataloging, Pullen Library, Georgia State University. □ **Margaret T. Lane** received the 1986 Louisiana Library Association Subject Specialist Section's Lucy B. Foote Award for her work in state documents scholarship. □ **Amy Lang** has been appointed Librarian, Wythe County (VA) Public Library. □ **Gene D. Lanier**, East Carolina University Department of Library and Information Services, spoke to the 1986 Alabama Library Association Convention on the topic, "Stand Up for Intellectual Freedom." He has also been elected Secretary of ALA's Intellectual Freedom Round Table for 1986-1987. □ **Terry S. Latour**, Curator of Special Collections, University of Mississippi, has been elected President of the Society of Mississippi Archivists. □ **Marilyn Lewis** appointed Cataloging Librarian, University of Tennessee Library. □ **Sue W. Lithgo** appointed cataloger, North Carolina Collection, University of North Carolina. □ **Grady Lochlear**, Chairman of the Sumter County (SC) Library Board, received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Wofford College. □ **Mary Logan**, Beaufort County (SC) Schools, was honored for having the state's top school district media center. □ **Charles B. McNamara** appointed Curator of Rare Books at the University of North Carolina. □ **Nancy Marshall** has been named University Librarian, College of William and Mary. □ **Marilyn Gell Mason** has resigned as Director of the Atlanta Public Library to become Director of the Cleveland Public Library. □ **Anthony W. Miele**, former Director of the Alabama Public Library Service, received the Alabama Library Association's Citation of Exceptional Service for 1985. □ **Joyce Mitchell** has been appointed Library Director for the Rockingham County (NC) Public Library. □ **Martha Ann Moussatos**, Depot Librarian, Parris Island (SC) has published a book of poetry, *Scuppernong Wine at Room Temperature*. □ **Mary V. Moye** has joined the Special Collections Department, Atlanta-Fulton Public Library. □ **Irvin H. Murrel** is now Director, Campbellsville (KY) College Library. □ **Fred D. Neighbors** is Interim Director, Alabama Public Library Service. □ **Matthew W. Onion** appointed Head of Reference Services, Cabell County (WV) Public Library. □ **Charles B. Osburn**, Dean and University

Librarian, University of Cincinnati, will become Director of Libraries at the University of Alabama in August. □ **Billie Jean Ouellette** appointed head of the Talking Book Center, Chestatee Regional Library (GA). □ **Heleni M. Pedersoli**, Collection Development Department, Alabama State University, received a JMRT grant to attend the recent ALA convention in New York. □ **Patsy H. Perritt**, associate professor, LSU School of Library and Information Science, received the New Members Round Table Mid-Career Award at the recent LLA Convention. □ **Douglas Perry** appointed Director, Asheville/Buncombe (NC) Public Library. □ **Andrew Poulis** is now Librarian, Air Force Engineering Services Center, Tyndall AFB (FL). □ **Daniel L. Ream** is the new Head of Information Services, James Branch Cabell Library, Virginia Commonwealth University. □ **Monette E. Redslob** recently retired as Director of the Aiken (SC) Technical College Learning Resources Division. □ **Stella Reed** retired after 15 years as Children's Librarian, Alexandria (VA) Library. □ **Margaret W. Reeves** has retired after 26 years of service to the Okefenokee Regional Library, Waycross, GA. □ **Joseph Rice** is now Adult Services Librarian at the Richland County (SC) Public Library. □ **Elizabeth Ristroph** named Supervisor, Aiken County (SC) Library. □ **Simmie Roberts**, construction consultant for the Mississippi Library Commission for 20 years, retired on June 30th. □ **Nancy Rountree**, Coastal Carolina (NC) Community College, has been awarded the 1986 Scottie Cox Memorial Scholarship for graduate study at East Carolina University. □ **Fannie Schmitt** received the Alabama Library Association's Distinguished Service award. □ **Kenneth T. Slack** retired in June as Director of Libraries, Marshall University (WV). □ **Henrietta M. Smith**, Tampa, FL, served on the Association for Library Service to Children's committee to select the 1986 notable children's recordings. □ **Janet Smith** appointed Reference Librarian, University of Tennessee, Memphis, Health Science Center Library. □ **Linda Smith** has retired after 17 years of service as librarian, North Carolina Department of Administration Library. □ **Martha Smith** appointed Director, Pettigrew Regional Library (NC). □ **Judy Solbert** appointed Reference Librarian, University of Tennessee Library. □ **Joan D. Sorenson** named Assistant Director, Greenville County (SC) Public Library. □ **Barbara Stampfl** is the new Adult Services Librarian at the Lakeland (FL) Public Library. □ **Cathy Stenberg** named Personnel Manager, Charleston County (SC) Public Library. □ **Bernadette Storck** was awarded a gold lifetime membership card at the recent meeting of the Florida Library Association. □ **Franzine Taylor**, Tuskegee Institute (AL) has recently completed a six-month internship at the National Agricultural Library. □ **Margaret M. Thomas** received a continuing education scholarship from the South Carolina State Library. □ **Connie Van Fleet**, an LSU graduate student, received a Baker and Taylor/NMRT Grassroots Grant. □ **Ann Viera** appointed Reference Librarian, University of Tennessee Library. □ **Alan Wallace** appointed Reference Librarian, University of Tennessee Library. □ **Danny P. Wallace**, LSU-SLIS, received a 1986 Association for Library and Information Science Education Doctoral Students Dissertation Competition Special Research Award. □ **James A. Walter** appointed Humanities Reference

Librarian, University of Tennessee Library. □ **Carolyn Wilson** appointed Director, Cleveland County (NC) Memorial Library. □ **Nick Winowich** has retired after 30 years Director of the Kanawha County (WV) Library. □ **Ella Gaines Yates**, formerly Director of the Atlanta Public Library, has been named State Librarian of Virginia. □ **Sharon Zerkle** appointed Assistant Librarian, New Haven (WV) Public Library.

**DEATHS**

**LeRoy Childs**, Director of the West Georgia Regional Library, died in Carrolton on July 6th. □ **Dorothy G. Hales**, former director of the Sequoyah Regional Library (GA) died on April 12, 1986. □ **Mary Louise Marshall**, formerly Librarian, Tulane University Medical Library, died January 25, 1986, in New Orleans. □ **Robert F. Munn**, former Dean of Library Services, West Virginia University, died on March 13, 1986.

□ **Roland Q. Nicholson**, Director of the Henry C. Hofheimer Library, Virginia Wesleyan University, died on February 7th. □ **Judy Poynter**, Library Assistant in documents, University of Richmond, died on April 19th. □ **Mary Virginia Branch Reinhard**, Earl K. Long Library, University of New Orleans, died October 26, 1985. □ **Eileen R. Rogers**, former librarian at the University of South Carolina and Columbia College, died February 15, 1986. □ **John W. Slocum**, former librarian and educational consultant, Baker and Taylor Co., died January 31, 1986. □ **Mattie M. Tribble**, retired, Greenville (SC) Public Library, died February 12, 1986. □ **Mary C. Ulmer**, retired medical librarian at the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, died March 29, 1986. □ **Russell R. Walls, Jr.**, former Librarian at Grafton High School (WV) died on May 7, 1986.



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

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### Media Center Budget

The Alabama Legislature recently included a line item for \$3,236,803 for materials for school media centers. This is a first which will assure the school media specialist that some of the steps for yearly funding have been cut and that they can better plan for strengthening their collections. The State of Alabama has been the only state in the Union which has not had a continuing line item for funding school media centers as a part of its budget.

### New ILL Program

The Network of Alabama Libraries has implemented a new program to facilitate resource sharing through the interlibrary loan of materials among its members. In fiscal year 1985-1986, NAAL will reimburse those members that loan more materials than they borrow from other NAAL members.

### Union List Committee

A committee of librarians has been appointed by the Alabama Public Library Service to consider the establishment of a statewide union list of serials. This list would build on the very successful North Alabama Union List of Serials produced by the Alabama Library Exchange, and would provide access to holdings information for serials in libraries throughout Alabama.

### Microform Listing

Two Auburn University librarians, Harmon Straiton and Boyd Childress, are compiling a list of unique library materials reproduced in microform that are held in the state's academic, major public, and major special libraries. The union list will identify the microform materials held by the various libraries in the project.

### Film Showcase Planned

The second annual Southeastern Film Showcase will be held at the Birmingham Public Library, October 1-3, 1986. It will provide screenings, an interactive workshop and time for sharing program ideas. For more information, write: Southeastern Film Showcase, Birmingham Public Library, 2100 Park Place, Birmingham, AL 35203.

### Birmingham Public Automates

BPL recently announced that it has installed Le Pac (Local Public Access Catalog), an innovation in automated public catalogs. BPL is the first library in the nation to

utilize Le Pac as a public access automated catalog and the first to use a Compact Disk-Read Only Memory (CD-ROM) data base. 22 Le Pac units are available, and data will be added to the compact disks every four months to update the catalog.



### Women in Engineering

For the first time in history, a single, comprehensive source on women engineers has been established with the organization of the Center for Information on Women in Engineering, now headquartered in Georgia Tech's Price Gilbert Library. The new center is the result of a joint effort between Tech and the Society of Women Engineers.

### "Sound of the South" Program

The Athens Regional Library sponsored a series of nine programs funded by the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities entitled, "The Sound of the South: the Storytelling Tradition in Southern Literature." Highlighting the series was a presentation by Dr. Ferrol Sams, author of *Run with the Horseman* and *Whisper of the River*.

### Fitzgerald Endowment

The Fitzgerald-Ben Hill County Library recently received a gift of over \$30,000 to its endowment fund from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grim of Urbana, IL. The interest from the fund will be used to support the annual Alvin G. and Lydia Todd Brown Symposium to be held in early September. This year the symposium will be on mysteries.

### Kids Kits Program

Johnson Elementary School (Cherokee County) has been chosen as a demonstration site for the KIDS KITS Program. This program provides guidelines for organizing sets of multimedia materials on topics of high interest to students.



### Storytelling Conference

The fourth annual Storytelling Conference, sponsored by Library Media Education of Western Kentucky University, was held July 11th. The conference theme was "Storytelling: The Art of Human Experience," and featured Linda Goss and Sandy Pomerantz.

**Media Group to Meet**

The Kentucky School Media Association will hold its Fall Conference September 19-20, 1986, in Owensboro. The theme will be "Pursuing Excellence in Libraries."

**KIA Meeting**

The Kentucky Library Association will hold its Fall Conference October 1-3, 1986, in Louisville. The theme will be "Beyond 1986: Meet the Challenge."

**Women's Group Honored**

On April 20th a reception was held at the Louisville Free Public Library to honor Sallie Bingham and the Kentucky Foundation for Women, which has donated \$5,000 to establish a Women's Study collection at the Main Library. The collection is comprised of materials by and about women, including both fiction and nonfiction files.

**Louisville Library Receives Grants**

The Louisville Free Public Library has received a \$10,000 grant from the Capital Holding and Commonwealth Insurance Companies for its '86 Summer Reading Program. In March the Library was awarded a \$2,500 Staff Development Grant from the H. W. Wilson Company. The Library has also received a \$34,420 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to fund a program entitled "Affairs of the Heart," which will explore the ethics of artificial heart implantation.

**Bookmobile History**

In celebration of National Library Week, the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives released a commemorative publication on the history of the state's bookmobile program. *Kentucky Bookmobiles: A Century in the Making* traces developments in the growth of the program which began as a local women's club traveling book project in 1887.



**Modisette Awards**

Several Modisette awards were recently awarded to Louisiana libraries. The Episcopal Church of the Ascension Day School Library, Lafayette, Peggy Nolan, librarian, received the award for elementary school libraries. The Concordia Parish Library, Amanda T. Taylor, Administrative Librarian, was recognized for its outstanding public library program. The 1986 high school award went to Marion Abramson Senior High School, New Orleans. The Trustee award went to Claudius Mayo of the Calcasieu Parish Board of Control.

**Codrescu Papers Acquired**

The LSU Library has acquired the Andrei Codrescu Papers. A poet, editor and translator, Codrescu has won critical acclaim for his contributions to modern literature.

**NEH Archives Grant**

The University of New Orleans Earl K. Long Library Archives has been awarded a \$79,757 grant for a two-year project to preserve and disseminate on microfilm the fragile manuscript appeals to the Louisiana Supreme Court. The grant was awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and will support filming of over 14,000 cases.



**Eudora Welty Library**

The Eudora Welty Library, a part of the Jackson Metropolitan Library System, opened on February 10, 1986. The building, renovated in art deco at a cost of \$2.9 million, provides 60,000 square feet for browsing, reading and study.

**New Headquarters Dedicated**

The dedication of the new addition to the First Regional Library headquarters building in Hernando was held in December of 1985. The featured speaker was Peggy Emerson, a native of Hernando, and now acting Chairperson of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, School of Education, University of Mississippi.

**Currier Papers Donated**

The papers of Lura Gibbons Currier have been donated to the McCain Library and Archives at the University of Southern Mississippi. Currier was director of the Mississippi Library Commission from 1955 to 1967 and a leader in the development of public libraries in Mississippi.

**JSU Colloquia**

State and national scholars participated in a one-day program on April 9th at Jackson State University. The colloquium addressed the topic, "Scholars in Librarianship: Professional Models in an Age of Information." Participants included Edward G. Holley, Robert Wedgeworth, and Lorene Brown.

**USM Honored**

The University of Southern Mississippi's McCain Library and Archives was cited recently for the excellence of its archives and manuscript programs by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. The Commission has selected the library to be a host institution for a National Historical Publications and Records Commission Archival Administration Fellowship. The library will host a mid-career archivist who desires to expand professional knowledge and experience.

## Budget Cuts

Implementation of major budget cuts has begun at the Mississippi Library Commission. The MLC budget was recently reduced from \$3,699,526 to \$3,132,149. In addition to funding cuts, the agency lost authority for 18 staff positions, a reduction of twenty percent. Staff layoffs went into effect on June 30, 1986.

## First Automated System

The B. S. Ricks Memorial Library, Yazoo City, officially became the first fully automated library system in Mississippi in early June. The system will ease the routine staff workload, freeing the staff to help patrons. Eight terminals are involved in the system along with software purchased from Dynix Corporation.



## School Librarians to Meet

The North Carolina Association of School Librarians will hold its annual conference October 23-24, 1986, at the Hyatt Hotel/Benton Convention Center in Winston-Salem. Topics include book talks, storytelling, computer applications for media centers and status for women. Speakers will include Cora Paul Bomar, Richard Peck, and Dr. Elliot Engel. For more information contact: Carol Southerland, Media Coordinator, South Lenoir High School, Deep Run, NC 28525.

## CLSI System Installed

The Cumberland County Public Library, Fayetteville, recently purchased the CLSI system for automation of its acquisitions, circulation, and establishment of a public online catalog.

## Union Catalog Set to Operate

On May 21st the North Carolina Online Union Catalog began operating at OCLC using the OCLC union list program. The catalog consists of the holdings of 132 full OCLC users in North Carolina and includes FEDLINK members (federal libraries network) as well as SOLINET members. The State Library will now begin the process of taping records already converted to MARC format by academic, community college and public libraries not yet in OCLC. The catalog is available to libraries of all types in the state.

## Associations Merge

The Boards of Directors of the Metrolina Library Association and Mecklenburg Library Association have voted to merge the two groups. Metrolina is made up of libraries in Mecklenburg (Charlotte), Union, Gaston, Lincoln, Cabarrus, Catawba and Iredell Counties in North Carolina and York County in South Carolina.



## Voice Synthesizer Purchased

The South Carolina State Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped has been awarded a grant of \$2,400 from the Digital Equipment Corporation toward the purchase of a DECtalk, a voice synthesizer which turns computer text into speech. The equipment will make it possible for handicapped patrons or staff to use the new automated system recently implemented at the library. It will be particularly useful in developing a "talking card catalog."

## State Library Automated

The South Carolina State Library recently unveiled the first phase of the South Carolina Library Network. After six years of planning and development, the South Carolina Library Network will use computer and telecommunication links to expand the research capabilities of local libraries. Phase I of the Network plan is the automation of the State Library. The Library has installed the ATLAS System marketed by Data Research Associates. The integrated system, known as LION, provides a public access catalog, circulation, and interlibrary loan system.

## Pilot Study

The South Carolina State Library has been selected for participation in ALA's Office of Research pilot study to establish groundwork for a cooperative system of public library data collection. The project will build on OFR's 1984 report to the National Center for Education Statistics, which recommended that NCES improve its collection and reporting of public library statistics.

## Anderson County Computers

The Anderson County Council recently approved \$210,000 in bonds to purchase computer equipment and automation software to link the county's library and its seven branches to the county's computer.

## Grolier Grant

The South Carolina Association of School Librarians has received the 1986 Grolier National Library Week Grant (\$1,000) for a proposal to increase public awareness of the role of school library media centers and involve many groups in the celebration of activities promoting school library media centers.





**New Editor Appointed**

Barbara Dyer, Knox County Public Library, has been appointed editor of the *Tennessee Librarian*. Sporting a revised format, the journal provides an excellent forum for Tennessee's librarians to exchange ideas and information.

**New Archives Building**

Nashville now has an archives building where a documented history of the city can be stored and studied. The Metro Government Archives of Nashville and Davidson County, housed in the former Mount Zeno School, was recently dedicated. The archives will include the papers of Nashville's former mayors and other city officials and data on the formation of the metropolitan form of government.

**Knox County Program**

As part of the "Echoes of Tennessee" program, the Knox County Public Library System and the Dogwood Arts Festival held a storytelling workshop and concert in April. Knoxville was one of seven cities in Tennessee chosen for the program. The festival concluded with two days of storytelling on the site of the World's Fair.

**"Share Our Libraries"**

"Let's Share Our Tennessee Libraries," a TLA pilot project for 1985, was conceived by Mary Hearne and coordinated by Genevieve Gebhart. Through the project, one-day exchanges were arranged between librarians working in the same field in different parts of the state. Through the exchanges, the project sought to "increase interest and promote better library programs across the state." A report on the visits appears in the Spring 1986 issue of *Tennessee Librarian*.

**Poster Winner**

Julia Paschal, a high school senior from Nashville, has been selected as the winning artist in the nationwide "Book a Hobby at Your Library" poster contest sponsored by the Hobby Industries of America with cooperation from the American Library Association. The winner's design will be used for the 1987 official poster for Hobby Month, observed each January.



**Flood Damage Repaired**

The Friends of the Arlington County Library provided help to reestablish libraries which were severely damaged by the October-November 1985 floods. A total of \$3,300 was contributed to libraries in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

**Director's Position Abolished**

Thomas Nelson Community College announced plans to eliminate the position of library effective July 1st, a move which cost Virginia Library Association Past-President Christie Vernon her job. The college announced in late April that seven staff positions, including six administrative slots, were being eliminated to bring the college in line with the number of positions allocated to it by the Virginia Community College System. A faculty group charged that those cut were senior female employees who had differed with the college's President.

**Facilities Survey**

The State Council of Higher Education has outlined steps it will take to investigate academic library facility needs in Virginia's public system of higher education. The study will lead to the development of a plan that "promotes the effective and efficient use of library facilities through the use of advanced technological support systems to ensure full systemwide access to the library collections of Virginia's public institutions while controlling the need for future construction."

**Marshall Library Case**

A federal district judge has ruled that the National Security Agency has the legal authority to prohibit access to declassified material in the interest of national security. Judge June Green of the District Court for the District of Columbia also ruled that NSA can prohibit public access to so-called sensitive material that has never been classified. The Virginia Library Association was a co-plaintiff in the case which involved 34 documents and letters donated to the Marshall Library at VMI by William Friedman, a cryptologist who had worked with NSA.

**CBN Law Collection**

As a result of the move of the Law School now located at Oral Roberts University to Christian Broadcasting Network University, the law library will be moved and housed in the CBN University Library building. It consists of 190,000 volumes, including 90,000 items in microform.

### Trustee Award

A Virginia Beach couple who bequested their entire estate to the Virginia Beach Public Library have been named winners of ALA's Trustee Association Major Benefactors Award. Jesse and Ruth Drew left an estate worth more than one-half million dollars to the library's endowment foundation.

### Media Program Abolished

The two-year curriculum at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College for training library/media paraprofessionals has been discontinued as of the end of the Fall of 1985. Established in 1982, the program has drawn some 100 students to enroll in one or more of the classes, but the relatively small number of students enrolled in the degree program caused its cancellation.

### Blue Ridge System Automates

The Blue Ridge Regional Library, Martinsville, VA, recently purchased CLSI's automated library system. The library plans to automate all major library functions in three phases, beginning with the applications for an online public access catalog and circulation control.



### UFO Collection

The Clarksburg-Harrison Public Library has acquired the extensive collection of the late Gray Barker relating to UFOs. Consisting of approximately 100 books, letters, and UFO magazines, the collection will be accessible to persons researching the topic of UFOs.

### Hannan Library

On April 6, 1986, the Hannan Public Library was formally dedicated. The library is unusual in that it is not located in an incorporated community, but on the grounds of the Hannan High School. Funds for the construction came from the state library commission, which contributed \$16,000, from private contributions of \$11,000, and from the Mason County Commission in the amount of \$3,300. The land was donated by the Mason County Board of Education.

### Academic Librarians Honored

On April 8th, West Virginia's Governor held a dinner at the Governor's Mansion "in honor of the head librarians of West Virginia Colleges and Universities."

The Governor stressed the importance of libraries and pledged to work to increase education's share of the state budget.

### Graphics Winners

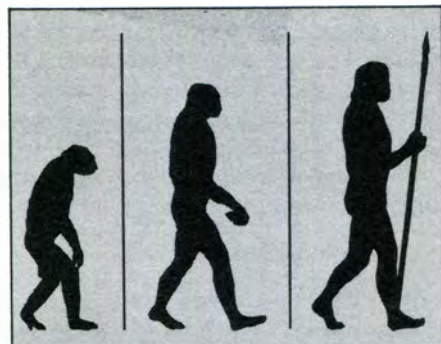
A photograph by Julee Straher Melton, Librarian at the Glenwood Elementary School, Kanawha County, was chosen by ALA for a poster and inclusion in its 1986 Graphics Catalog. The photograph, entitled "American Dream," features a lemonade stand, a child with a book and Melton's golden labrador. Another Kanawha County photograph, "GrandMary Reads to Us Often" by Carol S. Fulks, received an Honorable Mention.

### Legislative Day

A delegation of four West Virginia librarians spent April 8th in Washington at ALA's annual Legislative Day. They visited all 6 of the state's legislative leaders. Those participating were Judy Rule, Betty Gunnoe, Lois Brady and Hal Shill.

### Funding Decrease

According to a report in *West Virginia Libraries*, local funding for West Virginia libraries has significantly decreased since 1985. The report stated that funding has decreased \$649,052 between FY85 and FY87.



## BANNED BOOKS WEEK—

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**Justin Winsor Prize**

The Library History Round Table of the American Library Association is accepting submissions for the 1987 Justin Winsor Prize. The award encourages excellence in library history. The prize consists of a \$500 cash award and publication of the winner's paper in the *Journal of Library History*. Manuscripts submitted should be not previously published, previously submitted for publication or under consideration for publication. For more information, contact: Robert S. Martin, Chair, Justin Winsor Prize Committee, 1290 Park Blvd., #106, Baton Rouge, LA 70806.

**ERIC Study Planned**

A 13-member panel to study the redesign and operation of the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) has been named by Chester E. Finn, Jr., the Department of Education's Assistant Secretary for Educational Research and Improvement. The redesign study panel will advise Finn on the future direction of ERIC, which is the information database devoted to education. Librarians on the panel include: John Collins, Harvard University; Kenneth Dowling, Pikes Peak Library District (CO); and Anne Mathews, Director, OERI Library Programs.

**Computers in Public Libraries**

In winter 1984-85, about 15 percent of all public library systems in the nation had computers for patron use inside the library and 4 percent had computers for loan or use outside the library. In all, 18 percent of the systems had computers for patron use either inside or outside the library. These are some of the findings from a recent survey of public library systems conducted by the Center for Statistics through its Fast Response Survey System. For more information, contact: Douglas Wright, Center for Statistics, Office of Educational Research and Improvement, Washington, DC 20208.

**Public Library Conference**

The Public Library Association will hold its third national conference in Pittsburg, PA, April 27-30, 1988. For additional information, contact: PLA Office, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

**ASIS Meeting**

Supercomputing and its far-reaching implications for today's information society will be among the major topics highlighted at the 1986 American Society for Information Science (ASIS) meeting in Chicago, September 28 - October 2, 1986. Dr. Larry Smarr,

director of the National Center for Supercomputing Applications at the University of Illinois, will set the stage for the conference, "Shaping the Future: The Sky's the Limit," with an informative insider's view of today's most sought-after supercomputer, the Cray X-MP. For more information, contact: ASIS, 1424 16th St., N.W., Suite 404, Washington, D.C. 20036.

**Nominations Sought**

The Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) solicits nominations and applications for the following awards: ACRL Academic or Research Librarian of the Year; Samuel Lazerow Fellowship for Research in Acquisitions or Technical Services; Miriam Dudley Award for Bibliographic Instruction; Martinus Nijhoff International West European Specialist Study Grant; RBMS Exhibition Catalogue Awards; and Oberly Award for Bibliography in Agricultural Sciences. For more information, refer to the *ALA Handbook of Organization* or contact: Mary Ellen Davis, Program Officer, ACRL/ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611-2795.

**Binding Workshop**

On September 16, 1986, SOLINET will hold a workshop, "Commercial Library Binding: The Library's Perspective," in Greenville, North Carolina. Its purpose will be to help librarians use commercial library binding services more effectively as a way to prolong the useful life of library materials. For more information, contact: Lisa Fox, Preservation Program Coordinator, SOLINET, Plaza Level, 400 Colony Square, 1201 Peachtree St., NE, Atlanta, GA 30361.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

**Faculty Development Conference**

A two-day workshop entitled "Conference on Faculty Development in the Small College" will be held November 7-8, 1986 at the University of South Carolina, Coastal Carolina College, Myrtle Beach, SC. For more information contact: J. L. Gmuca/J. E. Myers, Conference Co-Chairs, P. O. Box 1954, Myrtle Beach, SC 29577.

**Scholarship Available**

The Graduate School of Library Science, University of Alabama, will award a \$4,000 fellowship for 1986-87 to a student specializing in collection management. All tuition charges will be waived for the recipient. For more information, contact: Graduate School of Library Service, University of Alabama, Box 6242, University, AL 35486.

**Grants Seminars**

The Association of College and Research Libraries and



the Public Library Association have received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to conduct a series of five humanities programming grantwriting workshops in 1986-1988. The first workshop is November 19-21, 1986, in Orlando, FL. All workshop fees, housing (on site), meals and up to \$150 travel reimbursement will be awarded to each participant. Applications are being accepted until October 3, 1986, from teams of three — academic and public librarians and humanist scholars. For more information and applications, contact: Sandy Donnelly, ACRL, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

## NEW and USEFUL

### **New Poetry Journal**

A new poetry journal, *Zone 3*, will be published 3 times a year by the Center for Creative Arts, Austin Peay State University. The first issue was scheduled for publication in July. It will feature work from poets nationwide and hopes to eventually find a national readership. For more information, contact: Malcolm Glass, Editor, *Zone 3*, Center for the Creative Arts, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, TN 37044.

### **Newspaper Databank**

The Cooperative Library Agency for Systems and Services (CLASS) announces the development of "the world's largest full text newspaper databank," which will make available the complete contents of thirty daily newspapers, three newswire services, and numerous other financial data banks. Papers included are the Boston *Globe*, Chicago *Tribune*, Detroit *Free Press*, and Philadelphia *Inquirer*. For more information, contact: CLASS, 1415 Koll Circle, Suite 101, San Jose, CA 95112-4698.

### **BIP Electronic Ordering**

An electronic ordering interface has been established between the R. R. Bowker Company's new *Books in Print Plus CD-ROM* product and Baker and Taylor's BaTaSYSTEM Order Service. The cooperative agreement will allow users of the *Books in Print Plus* database to extract key data elements and transmit orders electronically to Baker and Taylor.

### **BaTaPHONE Update**

Baker and Taylor recently announced that its BaTaPHONE electronic book ordering service has been enhanced to include inventory confirmation. The upgrade is being made automatically to all BaTaPHONE accounts at no increase in cost, and was made available in July. The new inventory confirmation feature will allow

the library to know the inventory and shipping status for each book ordered through BaTaPHONE. A printed acknowledgement will indicate that books ordered are in stock and being shipped, backordered, or unavailable.

### **Books for College Libraries Revision**

Utlas will supply database support for the revision of ALA's *Books for College Libraries*. Under the auspices of ACRL and *Choice*, this core collection will list an estimated 50,000 titles in all academic fields of study. It will be published in five subject volumes, with a sixth volume of indexes.

### **News Transcripts Available**

Research Publications has announced that an agreement has been reached with the American Broadcasting Company that will allow Research Publications to produce and sell copies of the transcripts of ABC network news programs on a current and backfile basis. The programs included in this contract are World News Tonight, Nightline, Viewpoint, Closeup, 20/20 and This Week with David Brinkley.

### **Bibliographies Available**

Two new annotated bibliographies have been developed by the Center for the Study of Children's Literature: children's computer books and a nine-page listing of children's and young adult books on the Holocaust. To order, send SASE (#10) to: Nancy Dare, Center for the Study of Children's Literature, 415 Patterson Office Tower, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0027.

# National Library Week:

April 5-11, 1987

April 17-23, 1988

The publications of state associations in the Southeast contain articles on a wide variety of topics of interest to librarians. As space permits, *The Southeastern Librarian* will include listings of the major articles and features of the journals in our ten-state coverage. Hopefully this listing will be useful to our readers. If it is, please let your editor know. (J.D.)

### **The Georgia Librarian**

Volume 23 Number 1, February 1986

Library 2000, by Miriam A. Drake

Statewide Network of Friends of Georgia Public Libraries Survey Report 1985, by Betsy Curry

A Centennial Memoire from a One-Third Centenarian at Georgia Tech, by Frances Kaiser

Volume 23 Number 2, May 1986

I'm Not a Librarian, by Donald B. Schewe

The Online Catalog and Patron Search Strategies at Georgia State University, by Grace Agnew, Albert Camp, Mary Nell Maule, and Jane Richards

Media Skills for the Information Age, by Jack A. Bennett and Connie Brubaker Adler

### **Kentucky Libraries**

Volume 50 Number 2, Spring (April) 1986

Microcomputers in Kentucky's Academic Libraries, by Celia Wall and John Griffin

Kentucky Library Network or Why Has Kentucky Formed its Own Multi-Type Network? by Christina Nypaver

### **LLA Bulletin**

Volume 48 Number 4, Spring 1986

The Effects of Networking on Interlibrary Loan Activities in the University of Southwestern Louisiana Library, 1973/74 - 1984/85, by Gloria S. Cline

Louisiana State University School of Veterinary Medicine Library, by Sue Loubiere

### **Mississippi Libraries**

Volume 50 Number 1, Spring 1986

More important than ever: School Library Media Centers, by Carolyn Baggett

Caldecott and Newbery books in Mississippi's school Libraries, by Lee Napier, George Napier, and Shirley Oglesby

Volume 50 Number 2, Summer 1986

More important than ever: School Library Media Centers, by Myra Macon and Virginia Rayner

Federal Library Legislation and the Mississippi Library Association, by George Lewis

USM Medallion awarded to Jean Craighead George, by Jeannine Laughlin

### **North Carolina Libraries**

Volume 44 Number 1, Spring 1986

Learning Resources Concept Position Paper, by NCCCLRA Position Paper Committee

An Opportunity and a Challenge, by Mertys W. Bell

Indexing Local History, by Mary A. Hamil

Bibliographic Instruction at Learning Resources Centers in North Carolina, by Susan Janney

The COMCAT Chronicles: The North Carolina Community Colleges Union COM Catalog Project, by Linda S. Halstead

The Educational Preparation Available for LRC Professionals, by Joanne Sneed and Lee W. Finks

Library Involvement in Literacy Education Programs of the North Carolina Community College System, by Elinor Vaughan

### **Tennessee Librarian**

Volume 38 Number 2, Spring 1986

Library Services for Undergraduates on a Health Sciences Campus, by Jess A. Martin and Mary King Givens

Let's Share Our Tennessee Libraries: Reports from a Pilot Project, by Dean Sanders and Diane McNabb

Aunt Anna and her Puppet Friends, by Anna Cebrat, Barbara M. Dyer and Linda B. Hurst

Tennessee Bibliography, 1985, by John Dobson *et al*

### **Virginia Librarian**

Volume 32 Number 2, March-April 1986

Chronology of a Successful Library Bond Issue: How one Library System Developed Public Support to Pass a Bond Referendum for Badly-needed Facilities, by Sally Hunt

Volume 32 Number 3, May-June 1986

Trends in Interlibrary Borrowing Among Virginia Libraries, by William J. Hubbard and Paulette S. Thomas

A History of the Virginia Tech Libraries, by Glenn L. McMullen

### **West Virginia Libraries**

Volume 39 Number 2, Summer 1986

Congressmen Responsive to WVLA Delegation, by Harold B. Shill

Cross Lanes Library Celebrates 10 Years, by Karen Meeks

Clarksburg-Harrison Public Library Acquires Special Collection, by Ginny Orvedahl

Lifelong Learning at Mary H. Weir Public Library, by June Eiselstein and Pamela MaKricosta

Nelle Krise's Rare Book Collection: A Precious Legacy, by Robert H. Sykes

West Virginia Public Colleges and the latest ACRL Standards, by Ronnie W. Faulkner

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