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President's Page

My term of service as your president is rapidly drawing to a close. As it does, the words of a popular refrain ring through my mind, "Thanks for the memories . . ." At the risk of sounding dramatic or pompous, I must admit that I found the office most appealing. Indeed it is a position of awesome responsibility. However the pressures of this reality are more than outweighed by the challenges it presents to serve this esteemed Association and the eager cooperation volunteered by all of you who share the feelings of dedication to SELA!



Yes, thanks for the memories . . .

Of Officers whose willing, enthusiastic support made progress possible;

Of Executive Board Members who gave unselfishly of time, energy and other resources to assure the accomplishment of all aspects of the Association business;

Of Section Leaders whose expertise and insight enabled the continuation of strong involvement of this vital component;

Of Round Table Officers who provided the vital linkage we so sorely need with their areas of responsibility;

Of Committee Chairmen and Members whose effective functioning merits commendation; and

Of the Membership, the heart of the Association, whose efforts in its behalf are more than praiseworthy.

Of the combined efforts of all involved to produce the highly successful Atlanta Conference, the festive and informative culmination of the biennium of my tenure.

It has been exciting! It has been rewarding! It is great to lead leaders! Thanks for the memories!!

Rebecca T. Bingham
December 1986

Editor's Musings

One of the major perks of being an academic library director in Wiregrass Georgia is the opportunity to take off most of the month of December. You know — relaxing at home, sleeping until noon, reading all those juicy novels that stayed checked out since June, watching soap operas, dreaming of retirement, and waiting in rapt anticipation for the home stretch in college and professional football. I even had the audacity to taunt my high school counselor wife with a reminder that I would be off an extra week while she had to slave away at her office meeting with her school's intellectual elite — those who had failed the previous term's work.



Well, there's an old adage about mice and men making plans with a chap named Murphy. At any rate, somewhere along the line, my perk turned sour. Not only did my offspring insist that I get up at 6:30 every morning and carry them to school, but I also came down with bronchitis. I spent a whole day slowly dying in the doctor's office, probably exposed to every disease known to man. My doctor prescribed a \$32 bottle of witch's brew, to which I promptly had an allergic reaction. Another \$32 bottle of pills avoided the allergy, but made me feel as empty and washed out as a Library School education. Week one was shot.

But the best was yet to come. I had promised my children that if they were good I would take them to Disney World after Christmas. I even promised my wife that she could stay home and rest. So, on December 27th I headed south in my new pickup with a 10 and 8 year old, one suitcase, one umbrella and no wife. Seven hours later we pulled into Leesburg to bed down with relatives. On Sunday we had a date with Mickey and Minny.

The only thing I had forgotten to consider was that approximately 50,000 of my closest friends had also made the same promise to their children and obviously hadn't stayed home for the holidays. We left Leesburg at 8:00 a.m. for the 35 mile drive to the big DW. By noon we had finally made our way into Adventureland. During several of our 60 minute stays in line for a 2 minute ride, I made some notes about what goes through a librarian's mind at Disney World. Let me share them with you:

I counted 43 different T-shirts proclaiming the wearer as a 1986 "Champion" of some endeavor; my only question was where did the lucky losers get to go? Apparently early puberty induces young girls to seek out the mysteries of smoking and young boys to experiment with the newest haut fashion of wearing one earring. Yankees really are tacky, especially when they are on vacation. Are chicken sandwiches really worth \$5.00 and Cokes \$1.25? Clemson fans are really tacky, especially those with paw marks on their cheeks. Why would a sane adult pay \$26.00 for the privilege of being mauled, shoved and breathed on by a convention of Yuppies wearing Rolexes and Reeboks? Who really won at the Alamo? And finally, has Annette Funicello really turned 40?

But all was not lost. When we finally hit the road at 10:30, all tuckered out and still ready for a long winter's nap, Kim and David hugged their over the hill papa, kissed him, thanked him for a wonderful day and fell asleep before we had gotten back to Route 27. Maybe the perk hadn't soured after all.

James Dorsey

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Disabled Students in an Academic Library: A Survey

Marsha D. Broadway and Sharon W. Self

Introduction

Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act mandates that federally funded programs provide accessible and equitable services for the disabled population. In the years following the passage of this act, increasing numbers of disabled students have entered colleges and universities, and a limited number of studies have attempted to assess these students' library needs. Academic librarians have often sought to meet the special needs of disabled students on an individual basis. However, these needs are not always readily apparent. In response to the efforts of academic librarians to identify the needs of disabled students, and in preparation for the 1983 Conference on Academic Library Services to Disabled Students, a users' needs survey that attempted to include all physical disabilities that inhibit library use was conducted at Florida State University.

Before beginning the survey, a review of the literature revealed that earlier studies had focused primarily on blind and partially sighted students. Parkin interviewed 11 visually impaired students at Brigham Young University. He found their most important needs to be (1) a collection of catalogs of special format reading materials; (2) a file of local, state, regional, and federal services available to the blind; (3) more listening rooms; (4) a braille map of the library; and (5) a liaison librarian to serve the visually impaired students.¹ In a later study of 26 visually impaired students at Ohio State University, Major reported findings similar to Parkin's and also found that special equipment was not used extensively. In addition Major noted that the needs of the blind and the partially sighted differ.² In another study, Needham interviewed physically disabled college students to develop a management checklist for academic library administrators to use in implementing and improving services for these students.

The purposes of the Florida State University study were to determine the extent and type of campus library use by visually, hearing, and motor impaired students

and to identify library-related problems encountered by these students.

Methodology

Names of visually, hearing, and motor impaired students were identified from a list obtained from the Office of Disabled Students at Florida State University. Visually impaired students were either partially sighted or blind. Motor impaired students had orthopedic or neurological disabilities such as spina bifida, post polio, and scoliosis.

A stratified random sample was drawn using the three disability groups. However, incorrect phone numbers and addresses made contacting the students difficult, and the random sample approach was abandoned. Additional names of students were obtained from the university's Division of Blind Services, Advocates for Disabled Students, and Disabled Students' Services.

Using a semi-structured interview questionnaire designed to elicit information concerning library use, problems encountered, and suggestions to improve services, five interviewers conducted 53 interviews with disabled students. To ensure that all interviews were conducted in a similar manner, the interviewers conferred and agreed on a standard technique. Interviews were scheduled by telephone. Attempts were made to conduct all interviews in person; however, when this approach was inconvenient for the student, telephone interviews were substituted. Approximately 115 hours were spent in contacting students and conducting the 53 interviews.

Description of Participants

As the students were contacted, it became apparent that several nondisabled students' names erroneously appeared on the lists. Most of these students had indicated on class registration forms that correctable vision or temporary impairment, such as a broken leg, was a disability. Using the lists of disabled students obtained from four sources, with compensation made for incorrect listings and names of other disabled students provided by participants, the total population of visually, hearing, and motor disabled students was

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estimated *a posteriori* to be 245. Approximately 22 percent of this population was interviewed. The sample consisted of eight hearing impaired, 14 visually impaired, and 31 motor impaired students. Twelve of the motor impaired participants were wheelchair bound.

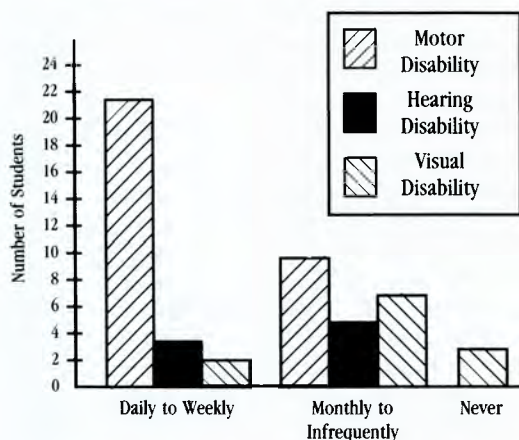
Forty participants were undergraduates, eleven were graduate students, and two were nondegree-seeking students. The 53 participants had majors in 33 fields of study. The three most frequently cited majors were computer science, political science, and vocational rehabilitation.

Library Use

Of the 50 respondents who had used a campus library, 47 preferred the main campus library to a departmental library. As shown in Figure 1, the frequency of library use varied according to disability. Motor impaired students used a campus library more frequently than students in the other two groups. In fact, 68 percent of the motor impaired students used the library at least once a week. Three visually impaired students reported that they never used a campus library because the libraries lacked materials that could be used without the aid of a reader.

Figure 1

Frequency of Library Use by Disability



Disabled graduate students used the library more frequently than their undergraduate counterparts. Seventy-three percent of the graduate students, as compared with 40 percent of the undergraduate students, used a library on a daily to weekly basis. Students indicated that library use was primarily course-related, with literature searching being the most frequently cited reason for use. Twenty-one percent of the participants used the library as a study area, and less than 8 percent said that they used the library collection for recreational reading.

Physical Accessibility

Like many academic libraries, the main campus library at Florida State University was constructed before the 1973 Rehabilitation Act and has a number of architectural barriers for disabled students. Single direction, manually operated library entrances and exits created difficulties for 20 percent of all respondents. The motor and visually impaired students expressed the most concern. Wheelchair-bound patrons suggested that doors either be double swinging or automatic. A student who had no sensation in his feet expressed a fear of undetected injury as a result of pushing the door to exit the library.

For a wheelchair-bound student, emergency exiting procedures were a concern. The student suggested the need for emergency exits from the building. When informed that the library had emergency exits, the student recommended that a plan for evacuating people in wheelchairs be developed in case of elevator failure.

Traveling between floors presented problems for some respondents. One student reported that elevators had too little space to maneuver a wheelchair to a position that would enable him to reach the control panel. Older elevators had control panels that were too high for wheelchair-bound patrons to reach. Poor lighting in elevators and stairwells bothered the partially sighted students. One student suggested that stairs be painted in contrasting colors to enhance visibility.

Motor impaired students identified problems particular to their disabilities. Fifty percent of the wheelchair-bound respondents reported that study tables were too low to accommodate wheelchairs. Maneuvering around kickstools that were placed between stacks was also a problem. Wheelchair widths vary, and some students reported that stack aisles were too narrow, while others found them adequate.

Both motor and visually impaired students reported that signs in the library were too small, too high, and too few. A visually impaired student recommended that call number ranges on stacks be identified with large print signs in contrasting colors and that signs be placed at eye level. Motor impaired students also requested that signs be lowered. Three blind students suggested tactile maps.

Getting to the library was difficult for motor impaired students. This group reported that handicapped parking was located too far from the library and required them to cross a street to reach it. A motor impaired student who was almost struck by a car while enroute to the library at night emphasized the need for improved exterior lighting.

Staff and Services

Of the respondents who used a campus library, 50 percent gave the library staff a favorable rating. Only

four students found the staff to be unhelpful. A motor impaired student noted, "Sometimes [the staff] is not in the mood to help you, and sometimes [they] make you feel stupid." Two other students also reported inconsistency in staff helpfulness.

Six respondents — one motor, one hearing, and four visually impaired students — noted that on occasion reference staff members were insensitive to students with invisible disabilities. Comments from the partially sighted included the following: "Librarians should be aware that there is more than one classification of blind." "If you can't see, you're not freeloading; but I can't see the print in indexes." A hearing impaired student said, "The reference staff makes me feel conspicuous by talking loud and in elementary words. [It is also] difficult to talk over the desk." One motor impaired student suggested that librarians "be on the lookout for disabled students in need and not wait to be asked for assistance." Three respondents suggested that a specific librarian be designated as a resource librarian to serve disabled students.

The need for document retrieval service and card catalog assistance was expressed by motor and visually impaired students. Motor impaired students noted difficulty in retrieving items from both low and high shelving. Wheelchair-bound students could not reach the top drawers of the card catalog. Because they frequently need readers or special equipment to use materials, visually impaired students requested longer circulation periods.

Both motor and visually impaired students requested the implementation of photocopying services for the disabled. Motor impaired respondents cited difficulties in manipulating documents and equipment. Partially sighted students also noted that they required assistance in operating the equipment.

Bibliographic Instruction

When asked about library use instruction, respondents suggested both teaching methods and instructional needs. Although none of the motor impaired students requested a special orientation tour, five students, who were either visually or hearing impaired, preferred an individual or small group special tour. Visually impaired students recommended that orientation tours be supplemented with a braille pamphlet or an audio cassette. Although preference for audio-taped instruction was expected among the visually impaired students, two hearing impaired students also indicated that such instruction would be useful. According to these students, cassette instruction provided the opportunity to replay unheard portions. Perhaps because operating a tape recorder requires physical dexterity, audio-taped instruction was the least preferred method of instruction

of the motor impaired respondents.

Among students in the three disability groups, individual instruction was favored over group instruction. Four of the eight hearing impaired students preferred individual instruction to group or classroom instruction. Even though computer science was one of the three most frequently cited majors, only one student recommended computer-assisted instruction. This student, who was visually impaired, noted that microcomputers could be useful in producing the large print that the partially sighted need. Of the 53 respondents, 13 percent suggested that printed instruction, such as programmed instruction and information sheets, be made available.

Respondents identified the need for specific library skills. Visually impaired students were particularly interested in instruction on how to use the card catalog and periodical indexes. Two visually impaired students reported that they needed these library skills in order to instruct the readers who assisted them. Motor impaired students also requested instruction in the use of periodical indexes and subject-related bibliographic sources. Other students requested instruction based on specific assignment-related needs.

Conclusions

Disabled students at Florida State University reported certain needs and problems in library use that are not widely known. Wheelchair-bound and other disabled students may be concerned about evacuation procedures during emergencies. Visually and hearing impaired students need bibliographic instruction in a variety of formats to accommodate their special needs. They may prefer a special library orientation tour to a regular tour and individual instruction to group instruction.

In addition, this survey confirmed some needs and problems that librarians have generally ascribed to disabled patrons. Motor and visually impaired students experience significant problems in physical accessibility. Visually impaired students require special equipment and need more liberal information services than are normally provided. Motor and visually impaired students may need assistance in manipulating the card catalog and retrieving material from the stacks. Study tables and carrels that accommodate wheelchairs should be available in the library. Some library staff members appear to be insensitive to and unaware of the needs of disabled students. Librarians may also be awkward in communicating with these students.

Based on the information gathered through the 53 interviews, the following recommendations were made to improve library service to disabled students at Florida State University:

1. Doors should be double-swinging or automatic for easier entrance and exit.

2. Evacuation procedures for disabled students should be formulated, and students informed of these procedures.
3. Lighting should be increased in elevators, stairwells, and other dimly lit areas.
4. A limited number of study tables and carrels on each floor should be modified for use by wheelchair-bound students.
5. Library signs should be increased in size, use contrasting colors, and be placed at eye level.
6. Inservice training should be instituted to sensitize library staff to the types and levels of disabilities and to teach appropriate techniques for assisting disabled patrons.
7. The number of problems encountered by disabled students in using the library justifies the designation of a resource librarian to coordinate services for these students.
8. Special library orientation tours should be available to visually and hearing impaired students.
9. More bibliographic instruction should be offered in the use of the card catalog and periodical indexes. The instruction should be in print and on audio cassette.
10. Special photocopying service should be provided for visually and motor impaired students.

Suggestions for Replicating the Study

This study was designed to assess the problems and needs particular to disabled students attending Florida State University. For those librarians who wish to conduct a similar survey, the following suggestions are offered, based on the problems encountered and the strengths identified while conducting this assessment.

Locating disabled students is difficult. Efforts should be made to contact all appropriate administrative personnel, campus offices, and student organizations to obtain the most comprehensive and current information on disabled students. College students are highly mobile, and their addresses and telephone numbers change frequently. At Florida State University, the campus information operator was helpful in obtaining current telephone numbers. During interviews, some students were able to provide updated information on other disabled students. If the random sample approach is not considered necessary, survey participation could be increased through publicity in a campus newspaper. A news release with a contact person and telephone number could solicit information from volunteer respondents.

Because of the difficulty in contacting students and the need to reschedule missed appointments, ample time should be allowed for data collection. To schedule and conduct one interview required an average of 2.17

hours. Contacting the hearing impaired by telephone was not satisfactory, and a late mailing did not elicit response. The mailing might have been productive had it occurred earlier in the data collection process.

As interviewers completed the questionnaires, wheelchair users were distinguished from nonwheelchair users and the blind from the partially sighted. These distinctions proved useful in analyzing the data.

Epilogue

Academic librarians have a legal and ethical obligation to provide library services to disabled students. Although this obligation is tempered by budget and staff constraints, the problems and concerns of disabled students in library use deserve the attention of the library staff. The question becomes, "How does the library provide fair and equitable service to disabled students?" Valuable initial steps in planning services are to establish communication with these students and to determine the institution-specific needs and problems they encounter. As these needs and problems are identified and appropriate accommodations are made, the physical and informational barriers that exist for disabled students in academic libraries will be removed.

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Do You Want Book Reviews?

Your editor has had numerous inquiries recently about a possible book review column for *The Southeastern Librarian*. Let me know your feelings about this. Do you want the column renewed? If so, what types of books should be reviewed? Would you be willing to review? If enough positive response is received, we may re-introduce this feature during 1987. (J.D.)

The Beginning of Newspaper Microfilming in Georgia

W. Porter Kellam

I am quite pleased that a national effort is afoot to preserve newspapers on microfilm. This is an endeavor in which I have been interested for many years and in which I was active during the last twenty years of my career. As an introduction to what I say about the microfilming of newspapers in Georgia, I wish to take a brief look at the development of microfilm as a means of preserving historical materials.

The first real use of microphotography was in France in 1870, during the siege of Paris, by a French photographer who reduced printed dispatches upon film and sent the film into Paris by means of carrier pigeons. An American in Paris described how one pigeon could deliver as many as 226 dispatches on film at one time.

Little was heard of microphotography during the next fifty years. However, by the end of the 1920s progress had become evident. Film of great permanency was available; easily operated and adaptable cameras had appeared on the market; commercial firms had become interested in the applications of miniature record making and preservation; librarians and scholars were becoming concerned about the vast amount of printed material being issued each year, which was requiring immense shelving space, and were looking for more economical means of storing it, and anxiety was being caused by the rapid deterioration of wood pulp paper.

The Recordak Corporation, a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak, was the originator of modern microphotography. It introduced microfilming into banks in 1928, and into other commercial firms soon thereafter. Librarians observed the successful use of microfilm in commercial areas and began to think of its possible applications to libraries.

Their thinking and experimentation developed into concrete action by 1931. Yale, Harvard, and the Huntingdon libraries made their first ventures into microfilming in that year. The New York Public Library began experimenting in 1933, with the filming of newspapers as one of its projects. In January 1935, it began to film the *New York Herald Tribune*. The equipment used by these pioneers was home-assembled,

being adaptations of available cameras made for other purposes. About the same time Recordak began to develop equipment designed for library usage. Especially useful was a planetary camera, the Model C, for use in microfilming newspapers. This was a great development, for up to that time, at least 21 different makes of cameras had been used in libraries. Of course there was little uniformity in the finished products.

The promotion of the use of microfilming to preserve historical materials received a big boost in 1935. The ALA convention that summer programmed five meetings on the application of microphotography in libraries, and it marked the turning point in the use of microphotography to the active service of science and scholarship in the United States. From then on and for many years, microphotography was on the programs of most meetings of historical, library, and scientific societies.

By the beginning of World War II much progress had been made in manufacturing adequate equipment for filming library materials, and quite a bit of filming had been done. However, the war interrupted its use and development in libraries. After the war ended, libraries quickly resumed its use, as equipment and supplies again became available for civilian purposes. I recall that a number of Recordak Model C outfits became available through war surplus. I was librarian at West Virginia University at the time and bought one, with the intention of beginning a newspaper microfilming program there. However, I never saw it in operation, for I left the University a few months after it was received.

Several libraries in the South had photographic laboratories in the late 1940s and a few were microfilming newspapers. Florida, Louisiana, and Tennessee, as I recall, were the earliest to do extensive work with newspapers.

Georgia

Unfortunately, there was no newspaper microfilming program underway in Georgia when I came to the University of Georgia on September 1, 1950. However, there was a committee working on the problem. The

Mr. Kellam is the former Director of Libraries at the University of Georgia, a past president of SELA, and a previous editor of The Southeastern Librarian. This paper was read at the Georgia Newspaper Project Workshop held at the University of Georgia on April 16, 1986.

University Center had appointed this group, the Committee on the Preservation of Historical Materials, in 1948. It considered four types of materials which should be preserved, giving newspapers first priority. A prospectus issued by the committee stressed the value of filming historical records in general and the filming of newspapers in particular. The prospectus called attention to the need of preserving

records of the state which are rapidly deteriorating because of the physical inferiority of newsprint or disappearing because of lack of care by individual owners. The importance of the small-town paper is easily overlooked. Predominantly a rural area, Georgia can be misinterpreted if the reliance of the student is wholly on metropolitan papers. Projects in other areas have proved the practicality of preserving newspapers on film. Not only can scattered runs of a paper be brought together, but also a tremendous savings in space is gained by preserving the file in this manner. Most of the work in connection with newspapers can be undertaken within the state although there are a few important files elsewhere.

It was further agreed that the first step in this undertaking would be to determine the availability of newspaper files.

As a result of the committee's work, Dr. Bingham Duncan, of the Emory University History Department, was given a grant from Emory University and the Carnegie Foundation to make a survey of the condition and availability of newspaper files in Georgia. The survey was conducted in the summer of 1950. Owing to limitations of both funds and time, Dr. Duncan was unable to include all Georgia newspapers in his project. He compromised by selecting the cities which had played an important part in the history of Georgia and made an investigation to determine whether papers existed in sufficiently continuous runs and in good enough condition to make an extensive filming project practicable. He did not check issues but did examine volumes and learned that there were almost no perfect and complete files of Georgia newspapers in the cities visited for the years prior to 1876, few complete files for the years from 1876 to 1920, and a large number of complete or nearly complete files for the period since 1920.

In his report he stressed the urgency of establishing a newspaper microfilming program thus:

The condition of the files examined, the storage problems, the number of runs having one or two volumes missing from a run of a dozen years or more, and the abundant evidence that each year

means further loss, all point to one conclusion. If the present newspaper files are to be preserved something must be done in the very near future. Losses and disappearances of individual papers and of bound volumes, including from one to three year runs, are constantly occurring. Clerks, ordinaries, and editors, to a much greater extent than librarians, are powerless to prevent this melting away of the files in their custody although most of them are aware of the problem.

Subsequent to my arrival, the University Center Committee decided to ascertain the number of pages in the files of newspapers in one important town. The Macon papers were selected and examined carefully for condition and number of pages. With this information in hand, an estimate of the cost of microfilming the papers from 1823-to date was obtained. The committee then attempted, unsuccessfully, to find money to film these papers which would serve as a guide to estimate the cost of microfilming all the important newspapers in the state. Foundations were approached but none were interested.

Despite these unsuccessful attempts to procure funding for a newspaper microfilming project, interest remained at a high level among the librarians of the University Center institutions. I immediately became involved in the Center's efforts to get a newspaper microfilming program underway. In 1953, the Director of the University Center was still trying to obtain funds and asked me to formulate a plan for microfilming Georgia newspapers which could be used in applying for grants to finance the project. He approached several foundations with it in hand but, unfortunately, without success. This was the Center's last effort to initiate a program to microfilm newspapers.

The plans for the new library building at the University of Georgia had been approved before I reached Georgia and ground was to be broken that fall for the new structure. The plans included a small area for a photographic laboratory which was not as large as was needed. I was able to have some changes made which allowed it to accommodate a Recordak Model C Planetary Camera.

In the meantime, I was asked to make a survey of all newspapers in Georgia. In 1950, the ALA and the ARL appointed a joint committee on Cooperative Microfilm Projects. Its mission was to develop a cooperative microfilm program which would seek to preserve important materials in danger of destruction and bring more of them within reach of scholars. The committee gave first priority to U. S. newspapers, particularly the wood pulp editions which appeared after 1870.

The first action of the Committee was to activate a

plan to learn what had been done in each state; what papers had been microfilmed retrospectively and were being filmed currently, location of negatives and positives, what titles remained to be copied, the length of each file, and the order in which they should be copied; an ambitious program. In 1951, a librarian in each state was asked to compile this information for his or her state. I was invited to do it for Georgia. I found that six dailies were being filmed currently: the *Atlanta Constitution* and the *Atlanta Journal*, (complete files); the *Augusta Herald* (1940-); the *Columbus Enquirer* and the *Columbus Ledger* (complete files); and the *Savannah Morning News* (1944-). There were 23 other dailies, none of which were being filmed.

In addition, there were about 200 weeklies being published in Georgia and not one was being filmed. I sent a questionnaire to all the newspapers, both dailies and weeklies, asking for dates of their files and an estimate of the number of pages in a complete set. Only 108 of them replied to my inquiry and few gave an estimate of the total number of pages in a complete file. Several gave the number of pages in a current issue and some gave an annual total, but there was no means of accurately determining the total number of pages in the entire group. Despite these barriers to accuracy, I was foolhardy enough to make an estimate of 2,750,000 pages for all the files of weeklies in Georgia, basing the estimate on four pages an issue. I did not know then and still do not know how bad that guess was.

This survey impressed on me the magnitude of the task of microfilming all of Georgia's newspapers. It also incited some interest among the publishers and the Georgia Press Association. So, at this point those of us in Georgia who were interested in the preservation of newspapers had become aware of the dire need for microfilming them, we knew the location of most of the files, and we were eager to do something about the matter. However, lack of both funds and space had us stymied for the time being. Nevertheless, it was excellent experience for us who were planning to initiate a newspaper microfilming project when our new building was occupied in the fall of 1953.

In anticipation of that momentous day, a list of the most important weeklies was selected as the first to be filmed, arranged in order of priority. In compiling the list, I sought the advice of Dean John Drewry (Journalism), several of his faculty, Stafford Smith (Secretary-Manager of the Georgia Press Association), and others. We selected 37 titles which were located in all parts of the State. Unfortunately, there was no money in the regular library budget for the staffing and materials needed to operate the laboratory.

In late 1951 or early 1952, I talked with President

Aderhold about the possibility of getting special funds to initiate the project, hoping that once started, funds could be included in the regular budget to continue it. He asked me to draw up a proposal to submit to the University of Georgia Foundation. He set a limit of \$8,000 for the request. Of course, I wanted more than that, but I sent the request to him and the grant was approved for that amount — to be made available on July 1, 1953. This would be a very small amount today, but it was sufficient then to employ a photographer and purchase the needed supplies to make a modest beginning. A photographer and one student assistant were employed on September 1, 1953, and we were underway. A larger staff was needed, but we had just moved into a much larger building where staffing was a real problem. Our personnel budget had not been increased sufficiently to take care of it. In no way was there a possibility of transferring anyone, even part time, to help with newspapers. I was the only one free from set schedules who could leave the library to make the necessary contacts to get the newspapers for microfilming, and I could not manage to do it until we had become firmly settled in the new building. This being the case, the first papers we filmed were those available locally. Actually, the first year was spent in arranging papers for filming. Although no papers had been filmed, I proudly reported what had been done in my annual report for 1953-54, to wit,

. . . substantial progress has been made in preparing two files of newspapers for filming. Our [the Libraries'] files of the newspapers published in Athens have been prepared for filming, lacking issues listed, and a search begun to locate these issues in other libraries. Those which may be borrowed will be filmed with our files. Film copies will be procured of the issues which cannot be borrowed and spliced into the negative copy of the film, thus making the film copy as complete as possible. Our holdings of the Augusta papers have been listed, and we are now ready to locate the issues which are lacking in our file.

In fiscal year 1954-55, I went all over Georgia visiting publishers, Ordinaries, and Clerks of Courts — from Brunswick to Trenton, from Clayton to Bainbridge, from Augusta to Carrollton. I went into courthouses with papers stored in dirty basements and hot attics, and into publishers' offices, seeking newspapers, and pleading with the people involved to allow me to bring them to Athens for microfilming. In my ten plus years doing this, I encountered only one Ordinary and one publisher who were totally uncooperative. In some cases the Clerk of Court and the Ordinary were interested but wanted an

order from the judge of the Superior Court authorizing them to release the papers to us.

I had a wonderfully exciting and rewarding year visiting these people and places during 1954-55, and recorded our accomplishments in my annual report for that year as follows:

With only one full-time staff member and a few hours of student help each week available for this important task, accomplishments have not been as great as desired but, nevertheless, encouraging. These two people have spent their time in checking, listing, repairing (where necessary) and photographing the newspapers. As a result of their efforts about 12,000 feet of film have been exposed and each exposure checked to see that the image is readable.

The newspapers filmed during the year were: *Southern Banner* (Athens), 1833-1862; *Athens Weekly Banner*, 1855-1898; *Gainesville News*, 1897-to date; *Carroll County Georgian*, 1945-to date; *Claxton Enterprise*, 1919-1930; *The True Citizen* (Waynesboro), 1862-1920; and the *Daily Chronicle & Sentinel* (Augusta), 1845-1866 (with some gaps).

In order to assemble as complete files as possible of each title, papers have been borrowed from many sources. Libraries from all over the Eastern and Middle part of the country are collaborating. Issues and even files of several years have been borrowed from the libraries of Emory University, Duke University, the University of North Carolina, the Boston Athenaeum, the Wisconsin State Historical Society, the American Antiquarian Society and public libraries of Augusta (Georgia) and Cincinnati. In addition to the original papers borrowed from these sources, microfilms of other issues and volumes are to be obtained from the libraries at the University of Chicago and the University of Texas, and the Library of Congress. Without the splendid cooperation of these libraries, our film files would have been quite incomplete. In no instance has a complete file of an older paper been found in one place.

In furtherance of the project, the Director of Libraries has visited the editors of thirty-five weekly newspapers and almost as many Clerks of Court and Ordinaries, seeking permission to bring their papers to Athens for filming. All the editors and almost all the county officials consulted were interested and some were enthusiastic. All the editors are sending complimentary copies of their papers to the

Libraries and all will lend us their back files when we are ready to film them. The Ordinaries and County Clerks have more papers in their offices than do the editors, and they, too, have been most cooperative. Some allowed their papers to be brought to Athens at the time and others have agreed to send them when we are ready to film them. If the project can be given firm financial support it can go ahead rapidly preserving the materials required by the historians of Georgia.

We continued to limp along with insufficient staff until well into the 1960s, but each year some newspapers were filmed. A full-time head of the service was employed in the late 1960s, and I no longer made the field trips. By the time I retired in 1973 all the papers in about 50 counties had been filmed. I did not keep a log of all my field trips, but to illustrate what was involved in them, I wish to end this presentation by reading the notes I kept on a foray made on September 4, 5, 6, 1963, about nine years after my first trip.

Wednesday, September 4, 1963

Left Athens at 1:40 p.m. Arrived McDonough at 3:15. Drove through hard rain. Unloaded newspapers. Went on to Griffin. Arrived shortly after 4:00. With time out for supper looked at books (D'Antignac) until 10:30 p.m. Very fine items but prices are high. Went to bed at 12:00 p.m. Supper \$2.26 Room \$5.67.

Thursday, September 5, 1963

Left Griffin about 8:30 a.m. First stop was Thomaston. Saw Ordinary again, after 8 years. He still is glad for us to film papers. Also listed those in Clerk's office. Went to publisher to see Leon Smith but he was out.

Next stop was Butler. Newspaper editor was at lunch and I did not wait. Went on to Montezuma and delivered newspapers. Then to Oglethorpe to get some missing issues from the Clerk's office. Ate a cheeseburger in Oglethorpe.

Thence to Americus, stopping by site of Andersonville Prison. Saw Mr. Crisp, President of the Bank of Commerce, about depositing or giving us a collection of letters, clippings, etc., which Preston Malone had used and suggested that we get. He seemed inclined to do so but wanted to talk with his sons. One works in the bank and came in while I was there and the other is in Athens studying for the Bar Exam. I think we shall get them. Then went to newspaper office to pick up some issues to replace torn ones. Saw both of the Blairs.

Reached Vienna about 4:00 p.m. and decided to stop and see about papers. Visited Mr. Roland Bearden, Ordinary. He and lawyer were talking about U. of GA when I went in. They were amused about Hunter-Stovall deal. They said that no one around Vienna blamed Aderhold for either Butts or Hunter-Stovall fiasco. Listed

newspapers and elicited promise to lend them to us. Then visited Mrs. C. M. Methvin, Jr., Editor and Publisher of the *Vienna News*. She spent some time in calling people who might have Vienna newspapers. Located a complete file, less one year of the *Dooly County Citizen*, and I borrowed that file for filming. Called Miss Emily Woodward. She scolded me for not coming down earlier to see her library. She had a dinner engagement and could not see me today. I made a tentative appointment to see her on way to or from GLA.

Am spending night in Cochran at Johnson's Motel. Clean and comfortable but not luxurious. Breakfast \$.98 Lunch \$.67 Dinner \$2.11 Room \$4.63.

Friday, September 6, 1963

Spent two hours, 9-11 a.m. at Middle Georgia College advising librarian on their new building. Next stop was at Eastman to see Clerk of Court and publisher of newspaper. Eight years ago Mr. Harrell, the Clerk, told

me that I could film his papers. In the meantime he had changed his mind but said if the Judge would approve them being taken from the building that he would lend them.

I stopped in McRae, had a very pleasant visit with Judge J. K. Whaley, and came away from his home with the necessary order. The Judge collects guns. [I was collecting guns at that time.]

From there to Vidalia where I spent a long time looking for some missing issues. Talked with Mr. Ledford for about ½ hour. Left Vidalia about 4:00 p.m. Reached Sparta about 6:15. Called the home of Joe W. Rogers, who had written to me that he had quite a few books and magazines for sale. He was not expected home until about seven o'clock. I ate supper and then went to his home. Found little of value. Left there about 8:00 p.m. and reached home at 9:30 p.m.

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Who Uses Us?

A new Gallup survey shows that about one-fourth of adult Americans say they visit a public library about once a month.

One-fourth of those surveyed said they never use the library, and the rest said they go once every three months or less.

Other findings:

- Women visit the library more often than men.
- College-age people use the library more frequently than do other age groups.
- College-educated adults use the library twice as frequently as those with a high school education.

Have You Made a Profit?

For a proposed book on the professional image of librarians, authors would like to hear from libraries which have successfully created and marketed products or services which have generated a profit. Please address replies to Guy St Clair and Beth Duston, P.O. Box 1259, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10016.

Reading Tops Sex

Reading ranked higher than food and sex in a national survey reported recently in *TV Guide*. The question was "Which of the following give you a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction?" More than half (55%) of those responding answered reading, while only slightly more than 40% cited sexual relationships and food.

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ACRL Chapter Organized

Sharon Anne Hogan, Past President of the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL), recently addressed the organizational meeting of the Alabama chapter of ACRL. She outlined the activities of ACRL during her term of office.

Genealogy Publishing Project

The Anniston-Calhoun Public Library has embarked on an ambitious publications program. Its "AlaBenton Book Shop Project, which is sponsored by the AlaBenton Genealogical Society, will publish and sell "originally researched manuscripts, record transcriptions, and other materials of interest to genealogists." All profits will be returned to the Library's historical and genealogical collection.



WHCLIS Sponsors

Florida's Senator Paula Hawkins has joined Senator Lawton Chiles as a co-sponsor of legislation to authorize and request President Reagan to call a White House Conference on Library and Information Services to be held not later than 1989. Florida co-sponsors of the measure in the House are William Lehman, Tom Lewis and E. Clay Shaw, Jr.

Tampa Bay Library Consortium Officers

Officers for 1986-87 of the Tampa Bay (Florida) Library Consortium are David L. Reich, Lakeland Public Library, President; Sr. Dorothy Neuhofer, O.S.B., St. Leo College, Vice-President/President-Elect; Gwen Walters, University Community Hospital Medical Library, Secretary; and Harold Tabor, Florida College, Treasurer.

OCLC Guide Available

The University of Florida Foundation has announced the release of version 2.0 of "How to Search OCLC," a computer-assisted instruction program for the IBM PC. The program's video game-like aspects and ease of use have made it a popular training tool in libraries.

Version 2.0 includes a new section on search

qualifiers and the interpretation of search results, and adds refinements in feedback and an online corporate stoplist.

The program has been used in both Technical and Public Services as an orientation or refresher for staff ranging from students to experienced librarians. "How to Search OCLC" concentrates only on searching, and so can provide more depth and detail. It features optional color and sound effects and will run on any IBM PC as well as the M300. Its score-keeping game features provide a competitive edge that challenges as well as instructs.

Version 2.0 is being provided to purchasers of the original at no additional cost. Software and documentation (including all future updates) cost \$245.

University of Florida Foundation: Room 217 Library West, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611; (904) 392-0342.



GWTW Collection

The Atlanta-Fulton Public Library announced the acquisition of a new *Gone With the Wind* memorabilia collection as part of the library's observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of the best-selling Margaret Mitchell novel. The collection, to be known as the James Knapp-Gone With the Wind Collection, is believed to be one of the largest in the world. James Knapp, late of Toledo, Ohio, was a free-lance writer for the *National Journal of Glass, Pottery and Collectibles* and contributed articles on the film to the *Toledo Blade*. Upon his death he bequeathed the collection to the Atlanta-Fulton Public Library. Knapp, who died at the age of 58, devoted more than forty years to amassing GWTW memorabilia. He viewed the movie more than 60 times and maintained a "Gone With the Wind Room" at his home.

Emory Medical Library Moves

Emory University's A. W. Calhoun Medical Library recently moved to new quarters. Long pressed for more space, the medical library is profiting from the gradual phase-out of the Dental School programs. This fall the medical library was given a good portion of two floors of Leach Hall (formerly the Dental School building) and two years later more space on the same two floors will be assigned to the library.

The new facility will represent both a significant growth in space for the library and a change in scope as the Dental Library joins with the Medical Library (serving medicine and nursing) to form the new Health Sciences Library.

Gardner and Winstead Honored

A University of Georgia associate professor and a metro-Atlanta school system media director have received top honors for meritorious service and contributions to the field of educational technology in the state.

The Georgia Association for Instructional Technology (GAIT) presented Dr. Hugh Gardner of Athens and Frank Winstead of Alpharetta awards during ceremonies at the Fall meeting of the association in Atlanta Sept. 27, 1986. GAIT, the state affiliate of the national Association for Educational Communications and Technology (AECT) held planning meetings in preparation for hosting AECT's first-ever international convention in Atlanta at the Georgia World Congress Center in late February 1987.

Gardner, associate professor of instructional technology at UGA, received the Juanita Skelton Award for achievements in higher education, while Winstead, director of educational media for the DeKalb County School System, took the Walter Bell Award for similar accomplishments in public school education.

GLMD Meeting Scheduled

The Georgia Library/Media Department's annual mid-winter conference will be held March 12-14, 1987, at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain. The theme will be "Helping Teachers Teach." For more information, contact: Anne H. Craft, Conference Coordinator, Gwinnett County Schools, 56 Miller Neal Blvd., Lawrenceville, GA 30245.

Cairo Library Featured

The October issue of *American Libraries* featured pictures and a brief account in the Youth Reach section on revitalizing the children's services at the public library in Cairo. Professor Thomas Hart of the School of Libraries and Information Studies at Florida State University at Tallahassee was charmed with this creative project of refurbishing an old school bus to "get rid of children" by having a special place for the preschoolers. Wessie Connell considers this another pleasurable community-oriented project involving cooperation with the public schools and offering a showcase for talented Teresa Groves of the children's department.

New Online System

On August 18, 1986, the Clayton County Library

System became the first public library in the Metro Atlanta Area with a public access catalog. "The Catalog" is an IBM-38 which allows patrons to look up information by author, title, or subject. It is now available in the Riverdale and Jonesboro branches and is being heavily used. The Riverdale branch was visited by Channel 11 News, who ran a story on "The Catalog" during the six o'clock news hour on August 27th.



The Kentucky School Media Association has used the Eleanor Simmons Memorial fund to produce a video for school administrators called, "The School Library Media Center, The Cornerstone of the Curriculum." It was co-produced by Judy Cooper, Kentucky Department of Education and Joyce Twyman, Media Director of Fort Knox Schools. The director was Richard Thorton of Talon Video, Fort Knox Schools.

Copies may be purchased by sending a VHS tape and \$10.00 to Richard Thorton, Fort Knox Schools, Fort Knox, KY 40121.

Louisville District Defeated

A referendum to create a library district in Jefferson County was defeated November 4, gaining only 43 percent of the vote. The library district would have been funded by an occupational tax of one-tenth of one percent and would have increased the library's annual budget by \$2.2 million.

Louisville Receives Gift

The Louisville Free Public Library received a check for \$6,900 from the Henry Vogt Foundation, Inc. which has made possible the purchase of two badly needed pieces of equipment: a "T.D.D." or Tele-communications device for the deaf and an audio cassette tape duplicator.

The T.D.D. will allow library staff to answer reference questions from the deaf in their homes. Maury Weedman, reference librarian, says the T.D.D. can help librarians respond to questions in all subject areas including: auto and home repair, recipes, history and government, current events, American Sign Language and where to go for any kind of help.



Library Appreciation Day

Library Appreciation Day will be held on April 21,

1987. The featured speaker will be Jim Trelease, author of *Read Aloud Handbook*.

Archival Program

The Louisiana Division of the New Orleans Public Library has been accepted as one of fifteen archival repositories in the nation to participate in the Consultant Services in Archival Conservation program offered by the Society of American Archivists. The SAA will underwrite the services of a consultant to evaluate the library's conservation needs and program priorities in a wide range of areas. Matching funds will be provided by the Friends of the New Orleans Public Library.

Tulane Receives Grant

Tulane University's Howard-Tilton Memorial Library has received a \$750,000 grant from the Pew Memorial Trust to complete computerization of the library's card catalog. The library began computerizing new acquisitions in 1975 and has cataloged 300,000 titles since then. Complete conversion is expected by May of 1988.

Mellon Grant

The St. James Parish Library and the Jennings Carnegie Public Library received grants from the Library of America program sponsored by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, enabling them to purchase the 60-volume set of the Library of America Series.

Allen Parish Receives Grant

The Allen Parish Library was awarded a mini-grant from the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities for a program entitled, "Lady Liberty Returns: An American Celebration." The program consisted of three slide/lecture presentations concerning the history of the Statue of Liberty by Richard Reid, Director of Library Services at McNeese University.

ACRL Chapter Meeting

The Louisiana and Texas chapters of ACRL held a joint conference on September 11-12, 1986 in New Orleans. The theme of the conference was "Information and the End User: Training Library Patrons in Database Searching."

Bayou Periodical Index

Bayou State Periodical Index is a new Louisiana index started by librarians at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. The index covers 1985 and indexes 23 selected Louisiana periodicals that are not indexed in *Readers' Guide*. Semiannual publication is planned beginning in 1987. For more information, contact: Anna Brown, Editor, Dupre Library, USL, 302 E. St. Mary Boulevard, Lafayette, LA 70504.

Easy Readers

Students and faculty at the LSU School of Library and Information Science recently formed the Easy Readers Motorcycle Club. Wearing T-shirts, the group hit the road to put up "Save Our Libraries" signs as part of the successful election campaign that won a separate tax millage for the local city-parish public library system.



Evaluation Instrument Developed

The Mississippi Library Association assisted in the development of an instrument for the evaluation of the state's school media specialists. The instrument was mandated by the provisions of Mississippi's Education Reform Act, which requires evaluation of all educational personnel.

A MLA Task Force developed a set of competencies based on the MLA publication, *Mississippi Library Media Programs: A Guide for Management*. In addition the Task Force developed a *Guide for Evaluators*, which will be used as the basic tool for evaluators in identifying performance competencies. The *Guide* includes a pre-assessment instrument which briefly explains each of the five competencies and lists the 23 indicators along with descriptors.

Annual Report Award

For the third year in a row the First Regional Library has won a "Best of Show" award at ALA. This year the award was for the library's 1984-85 annual report which received an Honorable Mention as being one of the outstanding examples from among the hundreds of entries.

Large Print Award

The Jackson-George Regional Library System has been selected as one of the top three libraries in nationwide competition for the G. K. Hall Large Print Community Service Award. JGRL's ongoing program includes distribution of large print books and materials to hospitals, nursing homes, senior citizens centers, and the home-bound.



Indexing Grant Awarded

Dr. William M. Shaw (Associate Professor of Library

Science), Dr. Judith B. Wood (Assistant Professor of Library Science) and Dr. Robert E. Wood (Associate Professor of Medicine) at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, have been awarded a three-year grant from the Information Science Program of the National Science Foundation for support of their project, "An Evaluation and Comparison of Term and Citation Indexing." The primary purposes of the project are to isolate the influence of indexing representatives on retrieval effectiveness and to evaluate and compare "term indexing," "citation indexing," and a combination of the two in the area of cystic fibrosis.

NCCLRA Plans Meeting

The North Carolina Community College Learning Resources Association will hold its 14th annual conference (in association with the North Carolina Educational Media Association and the North Carolina Rural Renaissance Consortium) March 18-20, 1987, in Asheville. The theme will be, "Resources for Growth and Change." For more information contact: Elinor Vaughan, Stanly Technical College, Route 4, Box 55, Albermarle, NC 28110. 704-982-0121.



Richland, Greenville Libraries Honored

The Richland County Public Library received two certificates at the last ALA Conference in recognition of its efforts in library public relations. The competition was sponsored by the Library Administration and Management Association, a division of ALA.

A supporter of the Greenville County Library, the F. W. Symmes Foundation, was presented ALA's Library Trustee's Association Major Benefactors Award. The annual award recognizes benefactors of public libraries. The Foundation was recognized for its grants totaling \$338,000 to the Greenville Public Library. The grants allowed the Library to remain open on Sundays and helped purchase a computerized circulation system.

Crawling and Hopping

The Horry County Library (SC) recently sponsored their first annual turtle race. The race was a successful alternative to the library's frog-jumping contest held the previous month since "the bullfrogs were hard to catch." Turtles were divided into two racing divisions — mud and box — and prizes were awarded in each division. (*News for South Carolina Libraries*, August

1986). And who said librarianship was dull!

State Library Automation

On September 24, 1986, the South Carolina State Library began automating its manual procedures for booking and circulating AV materials. The AV Materials Booking Systems of the ATLAS software will offer automated booking, routing, charge, discharge, and reclaim functions for the library's audio-visual items, equipment and meeting rooms.

Hymnals to Erskine College

A library of 685 hymnals, psalters, and books on hymnology has been donated to the Erskine Theological Seminary. The collection dates from the early 19th century and gives the seminary one of the larger such collections available in the region.

Collection Management Workshop

On November 13 and 14, 1986, the South Carolina State Library sponsored a Collection Management Workshop. Seventy-three participants, representing 36 of the state's library systems, attended the workshop which focused directly on the needs of public librarians. Sharon Brettschneider, of Library Systems Consultants, served as Workshop Consultant. Ms. Brettschneider, who is also Assistant Executive Director of the Capitol Region Library Council in Connecticut, discussed how a cooperative collection development plan was implemented in that state. This plan was based on the concept of a user centered collection and modeled after the Illinois plan developed by Karen Kruger. Along with Ms. Brettschneider, several South Carolina and North Carolina librarians were on the program. Problems in collection management, with regard to both book and non-book materials were discussed.



Computer Fair

The Tennessee Library Association Microcomputer Roundtable will sponsor a free Computer Fair at Nashville Tech on February 28, 1987. It will consist of four tracks: seminars, informal product reviews, a public domain software exchange and tours of Nashville Tech's SIRSI/Unicorn integrated library system.

Memphis Public Honored

Two Memphis Public Library publications were recognized at this summer's ALA conference. Their

1984-85 annual report won first place in competition sponsored by LATA's Public Relations Section. Also honored was a brochure celebrating books and baseball which won a first place in a National Library Week promotion.

Union List of Serials Planned

The Tennessee State Library and Archives has awarded a \$121,000 grant to the Memphis State University Libraries for the first phase development of a Tennessee Union List of Serials (TULS). The list will provide access to an estimated 64,000 periodical titles. This access will facilitate resource sharing among libraries and will provide improved access to periodicals literature for a broad segment of the citizenry of the State of Tennessee.

Nationally recognized standards for description and entry will be followed, as the Memphis State University Libraries will use the OCLC Union List Service to develop the Tennessee Union List of Serials. TULS will be available via the OCLC network to all OCLC members and, upon completion of this initial phase of the project, will also be available in paper copy to all participating and interested libraries.

MSU Develops Sight-Impaired Workstation

Memphis State University Libraries staff, working with the MSU Office of Handicapped Student Services, is developing an online catalog workstation for the blind and sight-impaired. Memphis State Libraries staff followed the example set by the University of California Division of Library Automation and received assistance from the UC-DLA.

Currently, staff and sight-impaired users are using the system in test mode to determine the best method of public-access implementation. The workstation will be placed in the MSU Main Library Reference Room during the spring, 1987.

Memphis Literature Program

Memphians again came to the public library to talk about books just as they were last fall when Memphis was one of 12 Tennessee cities to participate in "Let's Talk About It." That successful reading and discussion program was developed by the American Library Association with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. At the final session in Memphis participants filled out a questionnaire indicating a strong interest in works by southern writers.

This fall the Memphis/Shelby County Public Library & Information Center offered "Southern Accents," a book discussion series using "Let's Talk About It" as a model and three of the South's most provocative women writers as subjects. Participants first heard remarks and commentary by a local professor and then divided into small groups for discussion of the works of Flannery O'Connor, Alice Walker, and Ellen Gilchrist. The discussions were lively and involved people of varied interests and backgrounds. This year's program included

housewives and businessmen as well as an English professor and a local author.



VANILLA Is Funded

VANILLA (Virginia Network Intelligent Linked Libraries Associated) is a new networking project which has just been funded. The State Library awarded \$34,740 to VANILLA to purchase the hardware and software required to link the ten Virginia libraries that use the Virginia Tech System (VTLS). The VTLS Network Intelligent Link (NIL) will provide access to the individual libraries' databases through IBM-PCs. Users will be able to identify holdings and determine circulation status prior to requesting an item on interlibrary loan. Future plans for NIL included interfacing VTLS libraries with other local library systems and a variety of vendors.

Certification Board

The Chair of VLA's AD Hoc Committee on Certification and two public library directors have been appointed to the State Board for the Certification of Librarians. Caroline Arden, Ricky Johnson, and Betty Wooldridge were named to the Certification Board by Governor Gerald Baliles on September 5, 1986. They join Ella Yates, State Librarian, and holdover member Catherine Bland as members of the expanded board. The General Assembly approved legislation earlier this year to increase the size of the board from three to five members.

Banned Books Display Squabble

A window display of banned books was itself the object of censorship in Williamsburg. The Scribner Book Store in the Merchants Square area observed National Banned Books Week by mounting a display of often-censored titles, such as *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Romeo and Juliet*, and the *Bible*, in the store's front window. The books were visible through peep holes cut in black construction paper, and the display was labeled "Banned Books Peep Show." The display attracted large crowds but was removed after just two days when officials of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, which leases the space to the store, objected. (*Virginia Librarian*, September-October 1986).



WVLA Annual Conference

The West Virginia Library Association held its annual conference November 6-8, 1986. The theme was, "Libraries Are Wonderful in West Virginia." Speakers included Simmons College professor A. J. Anderson, Jim Bennett of the Shorham-Wading River Public School District in New York, and Dr. Donald D. Foos, who addressed the convention on the topic, "The Stereotypical Librarian."

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ASIS Meetings

The American Society for Information Science invites contributions for participation in two major information meetings in 1987.

Beginning in May, with the 1987 Mid-Year Meeting, ASIS will explore Laser Optical Disk and Video-Based Information Systems, with a series of presentations and demonstrations on the new technologies and their applications to information storage and retrieval and records management. Proposals for participation are sought in a number of related areas.

In October, the 50th Anniversary Conference of ASIS will celebrate and examine the dramatic ways in which information has changed and will continue to change society. Focusing on the transformation of society through economic, sociocultural, political and technological developments, the meeting will feature many of the past, current and future leaders of the information field. Participation from all segments of the information industry is encouraged.

For the May meeting, contact: George L. Abbott, 1987 Mid-Year Meeting, Program Co-Chairman, 311 Stonecrest Drive, Syracuse, NY 13214.

For the October meeting, contact: Dean Toni Carbo Bearman, Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260.

Small Computer Conference

The second annual "Small Computers in Libraries" conference and exposition for librarians, information professionals and media center specialists will be held March 30-April 1, 1987, at the Hyatt Regency, Crystal City, in Arlington, VA. Full registration will be \$95. For more information contact: Jean-Paul Emard, Meckler Publishing, 11 Ferry Lane, Westport, CT 06880.

Library/Book Fellows Program

The United States Information Agency (USIA) has awarded a grant of \$243,754 to the American Library Association (ALA) to administer a Library/Book Fellows Program, which will place American library and book service professionals in institutions overseas for periods of several months to one year. Under the terms of the grant, USIA offices overseas will propose projects as requested by host countries. ALA will recruit qualified American library and publishing professionals to carry out the projects. The agreement for the start-up year provides for placement of eight fellows in 1987. USIA hopes to expand to 20 fellows per year within the next two years.

The American Library Association is creating a database of potential fellows and would like to hear from librarians, information specialists and book people with foreign language skills, technical expertise and international interests or expertise. For further information, contact Robert P. Doyle, Project Director, Library/Book Fellows Program, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611 (1-800-545-2433).

National Library Week

"Take Time To Read" is the theme for new library promotional materials developed by the American Library Association for National Library Week 1987 (April 5-11) and the Year of the Reader. Theme posters feature "real" people taking time to read at home, in the office and locker room. New products featuring the theme include a "Take Time To Read" wristwatch, rubber stamp, a television public service spot and meter message available from Pitney Bowes. A "Year of the Reader" wall planner with dates of ALA and reading-related events noted is also available.

Also available is a free full-color catalog of posters, bookmarks and other materials promoting reading and libraries from the American Library Association's Public Information Office. The 16-page catalog includes more than 100 items, including calendars, pins, notepads, clip art, reading kits for children and outstanding book lists for children and teens. For a free catalog, send request on a postcard to ALA Graphics, Public Information Office, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

ALSC Travel Awards

The Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC) is accepting applications for four 1987 conference travel awards made possible by an annual gift from the Putnam Publishing Group. The four \$400 awards will be given to four librarians to enable them to attend the American Library Association's Annual Conference in San Francisco, June 27-July 2, 1987. Requirements for application are 1) ALSC membership; 2) one to ten years of experience as a librarian working directly with children in elementary schools, middle schools or public libraries; and 3) no previous attendance at an ALA Annual Conference. For application forms, write Putnam Award Application, Association for Library Service to Children, ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. Application deadline is March 2, 1987.

CLSI Scholarship

The Library and Information Technology Association

(LITA) CLSI Scholarship Subcommittee requests applicants for the 1987 LITA/CLSI Scholarship in Library and Information Technology.

The scholarship is designed to encourage students to pursue a career in library automation. The \$1,500 award will be made to a student entering a master's degree program at an American Library Association-accredited library school in which the student's program must emphasize library automation.

Completed applications, including all references and transcripts, must be postmarked no later than April 1, 1987. For an application and reference form, write LITA/CLSI Scholarship, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611 (312-944-6780 or 800-545-2433; in Illinois, 800-545-2444; in Canada, 800-545-2455).

AMIGOS/SOLINET Program Additions

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana — AMIGOS Bibliographic Council and SOLINET have set seven additional sessions for the network's joint conference, "Managing Resource Sharing: A New Look at Old Beliefs", to be held here May 14-15, 1987.

Carol Henderson, Deputy Director of the American Library Association's Washington office, will lead a group discussion of "Gramm-Rudman-Hollings and the Future of Resource Sharing".

Frank Grisham, Executive Director of SOLINET, and Louella V. Wetherbee, Executive Director of AMIGOS, will lead a discussion on "How to Get Maximum Benefits for Your Library from Network Participation".

Barratt Wilkins, State Librarian of Florida, and Joe McCord, Director of the Victoria College/University of Houston-Victory Library, will speak on "How to Organize a Network: Two Experiences".

Mary K. Snell, Director of Amarillo Public Library, will discuss "How to Raise Money for Resource Sharing". Nancy Eaton, Director of Libraries at the University of Vermont, will speak on "Legal Pitfalls of Sharing Automated Systems".

Paul Mosher, Director of Research Services for Stanford University Library, will lead a session on "Preserving our Collections through Resource Sharing". David Bishop, Director of Libraries for the University of Georgia, will speak on "Technological Trends in Resource Sharing".

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Wilson Grant Announced

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Grace Acquires VTR

W. R. Grace & Co., through its Baker & Taylor division, announced that it has signed an agreement to acquire VTR, Inc., a leading wholesale distributor of video cassettes. The parties expect the transaction to be completed before year-end.

Media Technicians Task Force

The Council on Library/Media Technicians announces the formation of a Certification Task Force for the exploration of the feasibility of a national certification program for Library/Media Technicians. Anyone seeking further information can direct inquiries to: COLT Certification Task Force, c/o M. Barron — SC 126, Cuyahoga Community College, 2900 Community College Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

Archivist Opposition

The American Library Association has joined twelve archival, historical, and genealogical organizations in supporting the appointment provisions of the 1984 law

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establishing an independent National Archives and opposing the nominations of John Agresto as U.S. Archivist.

A resolution on the Archivist of the United States was passed by the ALA Council on July 2, 1986 during the Association's Annual Conference in New York City. It states in part that the organization opposes "the nomination of John Agresto because he does not appear to possess the appropriate qualifications for this position."

Poster Ideas Sought

The American Library Association (ALA) is now accepting applications for poster session submissions for its annual conference in San Francisco (June 27-July 2). Poster sessions provide an opportunity for individual librarians to share graphic representations of current research, programs or creative solutions to library problems. Accepted presenters are given 90 minutes during the conference to present posters, answer questions and give away handouts relating to the session.

Librarians or libraries interested in presenting poster sessions at the San Francisco conference should submit applications and abstracts to ALA by January 30, 1987. Applications and criteria for acceptance by the review panel are currently available from Poster Sessions, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

Library Research Opportunities

The Library Research Round Table (LRRT) of the American Library Association (ALA) announces two opportunities for researchers who wish to present their work to the field: the Research Forum series at the 1987 ALA Annual Conference in San Francisco and the 1987 Research Competition. Membership in LRRT is not required for participation in either.

Research Forums consist of several presentations followed by discussion. Prospective presenters should send a 250 to 300-word abstract including project objectives, methodology and conclusions by December 15, 1986, to the LRRT Research Forums chair: Robert Grover, School of Library and Information Management, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS 66801.

Selection decisions will be made by the committee at the ALA Midwinter meeting, and notification of acceptance will be by February 1, 1987. Additional information about the forums may be obtained from Robert Grover (address above) or Mary Jo Lynch at the ALA Office for Research at 312/944-6780 or 1-800-545-2433.

SELA PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT REDUCED PRICE

Anders, Mary Edna, *Libraries and Library Service In The Southeast-A Report Of The Southeastern States Cooperative Library Survey, 1972-74*. The University of Alabama Press, 1976. \$5 (Originally, \$10)

Marshall, John David, *The Southern Books Competition at Twenty-Five: A Silver Anniversary Tribute*. Howick House, 1980. \$5 (Originally, \$15)

Tucker, Ellis Eugene, Ed., *The Southeastern Library Association, Its History and Its Honorary Members, 1920-1980*. Southeastern Library Association, 1980. \$1 (Originally, \$5)

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Judith A. Adams named Head, Humanities Department, Auburn University. □ **Kathryn Ames** named Director of the Athens Regional Library (GA). □ **Roxanna Austin**, Director of the Athens Regional Library (GA), retired on November 1. □ **Julia Bailey** named Branch Librarian at the new Northeast Branch of the Richland County Public Library (SC). □ **Dennis Baker** appointed Reference Librarian, Nancy Carson Library in North Augusta (SC). □ **Bruce Barnes**, McNeese State University (LA), appointed to Adult Library Materials Committee of ALA. □ **Norman Belk** appointed Acquisitions-Automation Librarian at the Greenville County Library (SC). □ **Dee Best** named Director, Davidson Community College (NC). □ **Mary K. Bolin** named Head of Records Maintenance at the University of Georgia. □ **Marcia L. Boosinger** appointed Bibliographic Instruction Librarian, Humanities Department, Auburn University. □ **Mary Anne Braithwaite** named Readers Services Librarian, Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College (SC). □ **Cheryl L. Braud** appointed Administrative Librarian, St. Mary Parish (LA) Library. □ **Charles Brown** named Director of Libraries for the Arlington County (VA) library. □ **Margaret Bull** appointed Chief Librarian, Tennessee Valley Authority. □ **Audrey J. Bunts** named librarian at Rappahannock County Library (VA). □ **Marguerite "Peggy" Burgess** appointed Audio Visual Cataloger, Norfolk Public Library System. □ **Paty Bustamante** named Branch Librarian at the new Northeast Branch of the Richland County Public Library (SC). □ **Theresa Byrd** named Acting Director of the Learning Resources Center at J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College's Parham Campus (VA). □ **Carolyn Cabot** named Social Sciences Cataloger, Cataloging Department, Auburn University. □ **Melissa Cain** appointed Head of Humanities Department, UNC-Chapel Hill. □ **Debbie Caldwell** named Director of Public Relations/Adult Programming at Fannie Bayly King Public Library, Staunton, VA. □ **Sheridan Clem** joined the Technical Services division at Eastern Virginia Medical School's Moorman Library. □ **Phillis E. Conlon** named Library Director at Phillips Junior College, Gulfport (MS) campus. □ **Dwayne Cox** named University Archivist, University Archives, Auburn University. □ **Chrys Cranford** named Assistant Coordinator, Curriculum Materials Center, North Carolina State University. □ **Wanda Crenshaw** named Director of William J. Clark Library at Virginia Union University. □ **Mary R. Cross** appointed Head of Technical Services, Columbia College Library (SC). □ **Bob Davidson** appointed Director of the Florence County (SC) Public Library. □ **Roy Day** named Director of the Screven-Jenkins Regional Library (GA). He was formerly Director of the Roanoke Rapids (NC) Public Library. □ **Kay Dillard** appointed Assistant Librarian, St. John the Baptist Parish Library (LA). □ **Miriam Drake**, Georgia Tech Library Director, appointed to the Special Libraries Association Research Task Force to determine the value of the information professional. □ **Edward A. Duncan** named Head Cataloging Librarian and Assistant Professor, Georgia Southern College. □ **Mary Kit Dunn**, Greensboro, NC, elected 1986-87 national

Chair of the White House Conference on Library and Information Services Taskforce. □ **Fred Edmiston** named Gifts and Exchange Librarian, Acquisitions Department, Auburn University. □ **Silvia Espinosa** named head of the Chemistry Library, LSU-Baton Rouge. □ **Jim Fields**, Assistant Director of Cabell County (WV) Public Library, presented an International Reading Association "Celebrate Literacy" award for service in the promotion of literacy. □ **Tammy E. Fisher** named Community Services Librarian, Union County (SC) College Library. □ **Bill Foege** appointed business, science, and technology librarian at Tampa-Hillsborough Public Library System (FL). □ **Terry L. Fraver** named Librarian of the Atlanta College of Art. □ **Richard E. Friedman** named Head, Architecture Library, Auburn University. □ **Gary F. Frizzell** joined the staff of the Coastal Plain Regional Library (GA) as Assistant Director. Mr. Frizzell was the Director of the Putnam County Library System, Palatka, Florida. □ **Edwin Gleaves**, Chair of the Department of Library and Information Science, George Peabody College, appointed as Tennessee's special delegate to the White House Conference on Library and Information Sciences. □ **Judith Greeson** appointed Director of Clinch-Powell Regional Library (TN). □ **Marcella Grendler** named Associate University Librarian for Special Collections, UNC-Chapel Hill. □ **Dorothy Grigg** retired as Head of the Catalog Branch, Technical Services Section, State Library of North Carolina. □ **Jennilou Grotevant** appointed Assistant Library Director at Christopher Newport College's Capt. John Smith Library. □ **Eleanor K. Guenther** appointed Acquisitions Librarian, Millsaps College (MS). □ **Guynell** named Reference Librarian with the South Carolina State Library. □ **Margaret Hagel** appointed Head Librarian at the Janaf Branch, Norfolk Library System. □ **Christina M. Hanson** named Director of State Library Services Division of the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives. □ **Kathleen M. Heim**, Dean, LSU School of Library and Information Science, was recently elected President-Elect of the Association for Library and Information Science Education, the international body of library and information science educators. □ **Bruce Heimburger**, formerly Extension Librarian at Anderson County (SC) Public Library, named Director of the Abbeville-Greenwood Regional Library (SC). □ **Jane Hildebrand** has been promoted to Affiliate Library Coordinator for the Brunswick-Glynn County Regional Library (GA). □ **Lisa Hopkins** named Circulation/Technical Services Librarian at Union County Library (SC). □ **Wendy Hornung** appointed Children's Librarian at Beaufort County Library (SC). □ **Sandra Hummel** named Barnwell County (SC) Library Supervisor. □ **David Ince** has resigned as Library Director, Valdosta State College. □ **Joseph A. Jackson**, Dean of Libraries, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, was invited by the New Zealand and Australian governments to join a delegation of 15 librarians on a two-week exchange in May 1986. □ **Deborah Jakubs**, Duke University, appointed Assistant Editor of *College and Research Libraries*. □ **Hope M. Jenkins** awarded the 1986-1987 Hubbard Scholarship by the Georgia Library Association. She is enrolled in the George

Peabody College of Vanderbilt University. □ **Judith Johnson** appointed Dean of Learning Resources at Florida Community College at Jacksonville. □ **Nancy P. Johnson** named Director of the Law Library at Georgia State University, Atlanta. □ **Richardia S. Johnson** appointed Director, Public Library Development Division, Virginia State Library. □ **Thomas Jones** has been appointed Acting Head of Technical Services at Middle Georgia Regional Library. □ **Cathy Kanady** named Extension Librarian, Northeast Regional Library (MS). □ **Mary Karpinski** named Assistant Director of the Pickens County Public Library (SC). □ **Anna Rose Kearney** named assistant to the university librarian at the University of Louisville (KY). □ **Jane P. Kleiner** selected Head of Reference Services, LSU-Baton Rouge. □ **Thelma Knighten** has retired after 20 years of service to the Claiborne Parish Library (LA). □ **Michael Lackey** named Assistant Librarian for Reference and Periodicals at the Baptist College at Charleston (SC). □ **Jane Lambremont** named Chief of Library Services, VA Hospital, Asheville (NC). □ **Marta Lange** named Head of the Reference Department, North Carolina State University. □ **Gene D. Lanier** of East Carolina University spoke at the charter meeting of the Society of School Librarians International on November 6-9, 1986. His topic was, "The School Librarian and the Anti-censorship Fight." □ **Marilyn Searson Lary** appointed Director of Library Resources Center at Dalton Junior College (GA). She was formerly Librarian at Hillsborough Community College, Tampa, Florida. □ **Sherry Laughlin**, formerly Medical Librarian, VA Hospital, Jackson, MS, named Documents Coordinator, University of Southern Mississippi. □ **James N. Letendre** named Extension Manager of the Charleston County Library (SC). □ **Joy L. Lowe**, Associate Professor of Library Science, Louisiana Tech University, appointed Chair of the Education Committee of ALA's Young Adult Services Division. □ **John Lubans**, Duke University, elected to ALA Council. □ **Connie K. Machado** is a new cataloger at the Xavier University Library (LA). □ **Myra Macon**, Director of Libraries, Delta State University, elected Vice Chair/Chair-Elect of the Mississippi University Library Directors' Council. □ **Norma H. Martin** appointed Acting Head, Catalog Department, LSU-Baton Rouge. □ **Robert A. Martin** selected by the Tampa Bay (FL) Library Consortium as Project Director for SUNLINE. □ **Mike McCabe** named Library Director, Brevard College (NC). □ **Betty N. McFall** named User Services Librarian, Middle Tennessee State University. □ **Jane E. McFarland** named Director, Chattanooga-Hamilton County Bicentennial Library. □ **Jane McGregor** named Field Services Librarian for Children's Services, South Carolina State Library. □ **John William McRee** appointed Assistant Reference Librarian at the Florence County Library (SC). □ **Steve L. Messick** appointed Extension Librarian for the Florence County Library (SC). □ **Jeanne Mollendick** selected as Coordinator, Library-Media and Technology, with the West Virginia Department of Education. □ **Sigrud Docken Mount** appointed arts bibliographer at Vanderbilt University, Nashville. □ **Frances Murphy**, Head Librarian,



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Gunn Memorial Library, Yanceville, NC, retired after 24 years of service. □ **Christopher Murray** named Technical Services Librarian at Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College Library (SC). □ **Michael Nelson** named Social Sciences Cataloger, Cataloging Department, Auburn University. □ **Billie Jean Ouellette** named Handicapped Services Librarian in the SC Department for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. □ **Martha Philippoff** appointed Children's Consultant, Alabama Public Library Service. □ **John Pritchett** named Director of the Columbia College Library (SC). □ **Terri Raymond** appointed Children's Coordinator for the Norfolk Public Library System. □ **Marion T. Reid**, Associate Director, LSU-Baton Rouge Library, elected Vice-President/President-Elect of ALA's Resources and Technical Services Division. □ **Donna Riegel** appointed Librarian of the Dorchester County (SC) Library. □ **Sally Robertson**, Cumberland University (TN), to serve on Shirley Olofson Memorial Award Selection Committee of ALA's JMRT. □ **Kathleen C. Rogers** retired as Administrative Librarian, St. John the Baptist Parish Library (LA). □ **James W. Romer** appointed Head of Acquisitions, UNC-Greensboro. □ **Ann Rosebrock** named Adult Services Senior Librarian at the Richland County Public Library (SC). □ **Ruth Rutledge** named Medical Librarian at *St. Dominics Hospital*, Jackson, MS. □ **Kwasi Sarkodie-Mensah** appointed Reference Librarian at Xavier University Library (LA). □ **Lelia Saunders** retired as Director of Arlington County (VA) Library. □ **R. Neil Scott** is now a Management Consultant to university libraries for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. (Washington, DC). □ **Pat Shuffeldt** named Coordinator of Technical Services, Greenville County (SC) Library. □ **Sharon P. Smith**, Coordinator of Library Services, McDowell Technical College (NC), named Professional Woman of the Year for 1986 by Pilot International. □ **Sharon M. Stone** named as Assistant Director, Craft Memorial Library, Mercer County (WV) Service Center. □ **Pamela Suggs** appointed acting librarian, Claiborne Parish Library (LA). □ **Tom Sutherland** has resigned as Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Library Association. □ **Anne G. Tindall** appointed project director of "Joining Hands with Volunteers for Adult Literacy" by the executive board of the North Carolina Library Association. □ **Lynne U. Turman** named Information Services Librarian at Tompkins-McCaw Library, Virginia Commonwealth University. □ **John Ulmschneider** named Head of Library Systems, North Carolina State University. □ **Robert E. Wagenknecht**, Director of Chesterfield County (VA) Public Library, received



Sarah Jones
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the doctor of arts degree from Simmons College, Boston, Mass. □ **Susan K. Wagner** named Children's Librarian, St. John the Baptist Parish Library (LA). □ **Jane Williams** has been named North Carolina State Librarian. She served most recently as acting NC State Librarian. □ **Robert Willits** named Associate Director for Professional Services, Jackson-George Regional Library (MS). □ **Barbara A. Winters** named head of the Processing Control Department in Virginia Commonwealth University's Technical Services and Automation Division. □ **Janet Woody** named head of the Automated Services Department at Virginia Commonwealth University.

□ **Rebecca Young** appointed Reference Librarian at Maryville College (TN).

DEATHS

Adele Jackson, former Associate Director of Libraries, Southern University (LA), died recently. She had also served as Head of the Negro Services Branch of the Louisiana State Library in the 1940s and 1950s. □ **Sarah Lewis Jones**, who served for over thirty years as School Library Consultant for the Georgia Department of Education, died in Marietta on October 22, 1986, at the age of 83. □ **Sarah Maret**, who retired in 1976 after 26 years as Director of the Athens Regional Library, died unexpectedly at her home in Athens on September 14, 1986. □ **Lois Smathers Neal**, founder and charter member of the North Carolina Genealogical Society, died September 26, 1986. She had held library positions at the North Carolina State Library and the Alexander County Public Library. She was also a member of the State Library Board. □ **Anne A. Powell**, former Director of the Dillon County Library (SC), died on September 7, 1986. □ **Addie T. Smith**, retired library media specialist, McCaysville Elementary School (GA), died on July 30, 1986. □ **Joyce C. Werner**, former Head of Reference Services, Louisiana State University, died June 10, 1986.

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Literature Tour Scheduled

Author Richard Peck will be guest lecturer on a three week course in England entitled, "Anglo American Heritage of Literature for Children and Young Adults," July 9-30. The course involves classes, other guest speakers, and tours in London and in the Lake District of Wordsworth and Beatrix Potter. 3 hours graduate credit, School of Library and Information Science, Louisiana State University. For more information contact Office of Academic Programs Abroad, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA, 70803, telephone (504) 388-6801.

Administrator Development Program

The College of Library and Information Services, University of Maryland, is planning the twenty-first annual Library Administrators Development Program, to be held May 3-15, 1987. Dr. John Rizzo, Professor of Management at Western Michigan University, will serve as the Director. As in the past twenty summers, participants will include senior administrative personnel of large library systems — public, research, academic, special, governmental, and school — from North America and abroad. The faculty is made up of well-known scholars, educators, management consultants, and lecturers drawn from universities, governmental offices, and consulting fields.

The two-week resident program will again be held at the University of Maryland's Donaldson Brown Center, Port Deposit, Maryland, a serene twenty-acre estate overlooking the Susquehanna River, and offering a variety of recreational facilities and an informal atmosphere conducive to study, reflection, and discussion. Those interested in further information are invited to address inquiries to Mrs. Marcia Hayleck, Administrative Assistant, Library Administrators Development Program, College of Library and Information Services, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20742. The telephone number is (301) 454-6080.

LITA/CLSI Scholarship

The Library and Information Technology Association (LITA) CLSI Scholarship Subcommittee requests applicants for the 1987 LITA/CLSI Scholarship in Library and Information Technology.

The scholarship is designed to encourage students to pursue a career in library automation. The \$1,500 award will be made to a student entering a master's degree program at an American Library Association-accredited library school in which the student's program must emphasize library automation.

Completed applications, including all references and

transcripts, must be postmarked no later than April 1, 1987. For an application and reference form, write LITA/CLSI Scholarship, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611 (312) 944-6780 or 800-545-2433; in Illinois 800-545-2444; in Canada, 800-545-2455.

Special Libraries Association

The Special Libraries Association (SLA) has developed a new offering for the Association's Regional Continuing Education Program entitled, "New Technology and Its Impact on You!" The program, an addition to SLA's growing professional development curriculum, will be presented at the Association's Winter Education Conference, January 30-February 1, 1987 in Pittsburgh.

The program will discuss the wide range of electronic information technologies and their effects on the capture, storage, delivery and use of information. Several systems will be demonstrated and participants will gain an understanding of the applications, benefits and limitations of each system as well as implementation procedures.

SLA will host the program at the following locations in 1987: January 31, 1987, Pittsburgh, PA; February 20, 1987, Seattle, WA; March 6, 1987, Chicago, IL; May 14, 1987, Princeton/Trenton, NJ; June 5, 1987, Anaheim, CA (SLA Annual Conference); October 23, 1987, Washington, D.C.

For additional information on SLA's Regional Continuing Education Program on "New Technology" contact Kathy Warye, SLA Director of Professional Development at 1700 18th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20009, or by calling (202) 234-4700.

NEW and USEFUL

Bilindex Supplement

Florinto Press, Inc. has just released the first supplement to *Bilindex*, first published in 1984 by Hispanex, then known as the California Spanish Language Data Base, *Bilindex* then included standardized Spanish equivalents to over 13,000 Library of Congress Subject Headings (9th ed.). **Supplement I** expands *Bilindex* with the addition of 2,500 new and updated headings. It is available for \$55.00 from: Robert Cabello-Argandoña, Florinto Press, Hispanex, Inc., 16161 Ventura Blvd., Suite 830, Encino, CA 91436. (818) 990-1885.

Newsletter for Single-staff Libraries

"The One-Person Library: A Newsletter for Librarians and Management" is an eight-page monthly publication created specifically for the librarian who works alone. Studies in the US and UK have indicated that one-third to one-half of all librarians are those in single-staff

situations. These may be found in hospitals, corporations, law firms, advertising agencies, schools and university departments, historical societies, museums, churches and synagogues, as well as the classic small-town public library. These librarians may range from those holding advanced degrees in library science to the willing but inexperienced volunteer. "The One-Person Library" is the only newsletter to directly address their problems and concerns, and those of their management.

The regular annual subscription rate is \$45. A special rate of \$35 (\$40 in Canada, and \$45 for overseas airmail — all payable in US funds) is available to first-time subscribers. This special rate is not available through agencies. Prepaid orders to: OPL Resources, Ltd., Dept. PR1, PO Box 948, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

BT Large Print Catalog

Baker & Taylor has just published a Large Print Books Catalog featuring over 1300 of the most popular large print titles. Designed to assist libraries in starting or supplementing a large print collection, the catalog is arranged in 14 subject categories. Within each category, titles are listed alphabetically. Approximately 15,000 catalogs were mailed to public libraries throughout the United States on October 10, 1986.

Alzheimer's Bibliography

A wealth of articles, books, and other publications is now covered by *Alzheimer's Disease*, a new annotated bibliography published by The Oryx Press. This informative tool will help laypersons and undergraduate researchers of Alzheimer's Disease locate the most current information on this debilitating form of senility. Cost is \$15.00.

Adult Readers Bibliography

Project: LEARN the Cleveland, Ohio adult literacy group, announces their newest release, *Books for Adult New Readers*, third revised edition.

Books for Adult New Readers, printed by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company early this month, is an annotated bibliography of 517 quality in-print books useful to adults who read at or below a seventh grade reading level. Libraries and adult learning centers use the text to buy current, recommended material. Order from: Project: LEARN, 2238 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, OH 044115.

Conservation Information

Librarians now have a place to turn to with questions they have about conservation and renewable energy technologies, as well as a place to refer patrons with questions on these topics.

The National Appropriate Technology Assistance

Service (NATAS) is a program, funded by the Department of Energy, which answers specific questions on everything from solar hot water systems to energy-efficient building techniques to municipal waste recycling. The service also assists small energy-related businesses with any questions they have on licensing, marketing, business planning, and financing energy-related ideas, products, or services. NATAS has been in operation since 1984, and since that time has responded to more than 15,000 questions nationwide.

NATAS can be contacted by anyone in the United States by calling or writing NATAS at: P.O. Box 2525, Butte, MT 59702; 1-800-428-2525.

Library Personnel News

Library Personnel News will begin publication in January 1987 as a quarterly newsletter from the American Library Association Office for Library Personnel Resources (OLPR). Edited by OLPR staff members Margaret Myers and Jeniece Guy, the newsletter will focus on trends, issues and legislation in the personnel administration field as well as on library-specific items.

To order the yearly subscription at \$20, make checks payable to the American Library Association and send to Subscriptions, ALA, 50 E. Huron, Chicago, IL 60611.

Free Books Available

Michael Zahorchak has announced that the following books are available at no cost to interested public libraries: *Climate: The Key to Understanding Business Cycles: The Art of Low Risk Investing* (second edition); and *Favorable Executions: The Wall Street Specialist and the Auction Market*. All requests must be received in time for shipment by December 31, 1987 and are limited to public libraries only. Address requests to: Michael Zahorchak, P.O. Box 4224, Linden, NJ 07762.

Economic Equity Facts

A five-page fact sheet on the Economic Equity Act of 1985 is available from the American Library Association (ALA) Committee on the Status of Women in Librarianship (COSWL).

The fact sheet outlines background and key points for each of the five Titles of the proposed Act: retirement, dependent care, insurance, employment and taxes. ALA Policy in relation to these issues is cited. To receive a copy of the Economic Equity Act fact sheet, send your request and a mailing label to COSWL/ALA, 50 E. Huron, Chicago, IL 60611.

Urban Academic Librarian

The Library Association of the City University of New York (LACUNY) announces a new journal under its sponsorship. The title is *URBAN ACADEMIC LIBRARIAN*, and it has been published regularly since March 1984. The frequency is twice a year.

You are cordially invited to submit manuscripts on

any aspect of urban academic librarianship. Manuscripts should be addressed to Arnold Genus, Co-Editor, Hostos Community College Library, 500 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York 10451. They should be submitted in duplicate, typed double-spaced, and should conform to the Manual of Style, University of Chicago Press. An abstract of fifty to 100 words and the title and affiliation of the author should accompany each manuscript.

You are also invited to subscribe. The rate is \$8 a year. Subscription orders should be sent to Kathleen Meier, Hunter College Library, 695 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10021.

Equity Sticker

"Pay Equity — Overdue" is the message featured on bumper stickers offered by ALA for \$1 each. Available from the ALA Office for Library Personnel Resources and Committee on Pay Equity, the 11½" x 3" sticker reads "Pay Equity" in black lettering on a white background stamped "Overdue" in red. To order, write OLPR/ALA, 50 E. Huron, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing check made payable to the American Library Association.

Natural Language Software

A natural language of software package enabling users of database management systems to access information from a terminal by typing questions in English is being developed by Battelle.

The package, called NLQ, serves as a natural language query interface to database management systems. This interface enhances the utility of any database manage-

ment system by making it more accessible for casual or everyday use by people with varying levels of skill and expertise. Innovative features of NLQ include dialogue capability, retrieval heuristics, and DBMS and domain independence.

NLQ is written in INTERLISP-D on a XEROX lisp machine that interfaces with databases on mainframes. The beta-version package, which contains a user's manual, is available for \$3,000. Soon to be available will be MicroNLQ, an IBM-compatible personal computer version with a mainframe linkage, and versions for French and German.

Battelle: Dr. Klaus K. Obermeier, 505 King Ave., Columbus, OH 43201-2693 (614) 424-5570. (*Library High Tech News*, June 1986).

Word Processor

Pergamon has announced the release of *Manuscript Manager*. This software is designed to allow users to prepare manuscripts quickly, accurately and automatically according to the particular style format necessary for publication. *Manuscript Manager* is available for the Apple IIe and IIc, 128K Memory, ProDOS™, extended 80-column Apple card required for IIe, two disk drives recommended. The program also runs with ProDOS compatible hard disk and is compatible with most popular printers. *Manuscript Manager* IBM versions has been available since the fall.

For information contact Pergamon Press, Sandi Walker, Maxwell House, Fairview Park, Elmsford, NY 10523; (914) 592-7700.

CALL FOR PAPERS

LIBRARIES: SOURCE OF EXCELLENCE NOW AND IN THE FUTURE is the theme for the 1987 Georgia Library Association Biennial Conference in Columbus, October 21-25, 1987.

Drawing on the conference theme, the Academic Library Division of GLA is planning a stimulating program entitled "In Search of Library Excellence." A central feature of the program will be contributed papers exploring the different facets of excellence in academic libraries. The ideas and challenges of our members are invaluable as we look to the future and we encourage you to take part in this important and timely conference by submitting a Paper Proposal.

Some possible topics to consider:

COLLECTIONS: defining appropriate collection development; trends in bibliography; implications of new information formats.

LIBRARY SERVICES AND USERS: the patron as consumer/customer; planning library services for new information needs; staffing patterns for services.

BIBLIOGRAPHIC CONTROL AND ACCESS: defining quality in information access; trends in cataloging and materials control; the catalog as a library service.

LIBRARY ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF: ideas from *In Search of Excellence* and other management texts; recruiting and motivating for excellence; defining the "excellent" library.

Papers should be a maximum length of 2000 words; presentations will last 15 minutes. Criteria for selection include clarity, originality, relevance to theme, and suitability for oral presentation.

SCHEDULE FOR PAPER SUBMISSION

March 1, 1987 — Notice of intention to submit a paper due.

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Please submit your name, address, work phone, tentative paper title, and brief (200 word maximum) abstract of the proposed paper to: Elizabeth D. Hammond, Stetson Memorial Library, Mercer University, Macon, GA 31207 (912) 744-2960.

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 Alabama Librarian

Volume 37 Number 10, October 1986
 Attorney General's Commission on Pornography Report, by Margaret F. Steig, p. 1.
 Drugs and Sports, an annotated Bibliography of Recommended Books, by Judy Burnham, p. 9.

The Georgia Librarian

Volume 23 Number 4, November 1986
 The Library Profession in the 21st Century: Transformation for Survival, by Mary L. Smalls, pp. 93-96.
 A History of the Georgia Tech Library, by Jean Price, Virginia Kinman, and Ann Vidor, pp. 98-102.

Kentucky Libraries

Volume 50 Number 4, Fall (Oct.) 1986
 Information Resources on Coal, by Vivian S. Hall, pp. 4-17.
 The Merger of University of Louisville's Engineering and Natural Science Libraries: A Study in Good Planning, by Carol S. Brinkman, pp. 25-29.

LLA Bulletin

Volume 49 Number 2, Fall 1986
 Children's Choices: A Theme Issue, by Karen Harris, pp. 65-66.
 Illustrations in Children's Books: The Whipped Cream of Literature, by Jane P. Nelson, pp. 71-72.
 Reflections on a Gift of Books, by Ann V. Kent, pp. 73-74.
 Are Gifted Readers Really Different?, by Jo Ann Moinet, pp. 77-78.
 Choosing Books that Appeal to Children, by Nancie Munn, pp. 79-81.
 Children's Choices: Is Reading Aloud or Promoting Individualized Reading the Most Effective Approach?, by Laura Jones, pp. 83-84.
 Children's Choices: Forging Links Between Library and Classroom, by Ellen Pecoul, pp. 87-88.
 The Nuts and Bolts of Children's Choices, by Gloria Steger, pp. 89-90.

Maintaining Interest in Children's Choices, or What to do when the Covers Fade, by Susan E. Gleason, pp. 91-92.

Mississippi Libraries

Volume 50 Number 3, Fall 1986
 Disaster Preparedness, by Linda Overman, pp. 62-64.
 Mississippi Bookmobiles — an endangered species, by Sean Farrell, pp. 68-69.
 School Library Media Centers, by Myra Macon and Carolyn Baggett, pp. 70-72.

South Carolina Librarian

Volume 30 Number 2, Fall 1986
 Preservation Planning in South Carolina: Prospects in Perspective, by David Moltke-Hansen, pp. 10-13.
 Politics and Involvement: Libraries and the Political Process, by Tom Gilson, pp. 18-20.
 The South Carolina Library Network — Phase II and Beyond, by John H. Landrum, pp. 22-24.
 Literary Resources Seminars for Public School Teachers: One Library's Experience, by Susan Hollifield, pp. 27-31.

Tennessee Librarian

Volume 38 Number 4, Fall 1986
 Kurzweil Reading Machine: Problems and Solutions, by Ross M. Johnson, pp. 13-16.
 Conversion and Conflict in Nonprime Time, by Beth Sanderbeck, pp. 17-20.
 Bibliographic Instruction and Online Searching at TSU Libraries, by Fletcher F. Moon, pp. 21-23.

Virginia Librarian

Volume 32 Number 5, September/October 1986
 An Open Letter to Librarians from a Small Press Veteran, by Richard Peabody, pp. 88-90.
 Community College Librarian Pursues Appeal, by Christie Vernon, pp. 90-91.
 A College/Career Corner: The Arlington County Library Program, by Jane T. Larson, pp. 96-97.

West Virginia Libraries

Volume 39 Number 3, Fall 1986
 Legislative Update: Japanese Technical Literature Act Signed, Higher Education Act Advances, by Harold B. Shill, pp. 6-9.
 Developing A Structured Bibliographic Instruction Program, by Jo Ann Calzonetti, pp. 10-12.

Conference '86 — Facts, Figures, Fun, and Friendly Comments

Claudia Medora

Atlanta hosted 1,172 Biennial Conference registrants in October, generally treating them well with fine weather, good meeting facilities, and genuine Georgia hospitality. Ralph Russell and his program committee provided those attending with an agenda so filled with enticing offerings, that sometimes a coin had to be flipped to decide which room to head for.

Some people attempted to register at the wrong Marriott, but eventually all wound up at the proper location. Guests and members came from as far away as Ohio, Illinois, New York, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, and Colorado. Statistics of possible interest include the following:

Total Paid Registrants	870	Registrants (excluding guests, exhibitors) By State	
Exhibitors Registered	252	Alabama	94
Guests Registered	50	Florida	60
	1,172	Georgia	362
Total Attendance at Pre-Conferences	250	Kentucky	21
		Louisiana	18
Registrants by Type of Library		Mississippi	19
School	44	North Carolina	95
Public	312	South Carolina	72
Academic	408	Tennessee	92
Special	44	Virginia	28
Library Education	17	West Virginia	5
Other	45	Other	4
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The week held many highlights, but there were some cited more often than others: a delightful talk by author/luncheon speaker, Virginia Spencer Carr; an inspiring invective against censorship delivered by Gene Lanier at

the Second General Session; Public Library Section's speaker Buck Winfield; University of Michigan's Sheila Creth; the hilarious take off on the "Literary History of Costuming" (unfortunately missed by all those who had to leave before Saturday); watching a deserving Ruth Waldrop receive the Rothrock Award; F. W. Faxon's charming president Richard Rowe; and the white chocolate mousse miniatures at the Atlanta-Fulton Library reception!

Gail Lazenby and her local arrangements committee worked overtime to anticipate, and then rallied to make up for what they didn't anticipate. Friendships were renewed, outstanding entertainment and excellent food were enjoyed at the Cabaret and the receptions, many people said they really *learned* something, and the overall atmosphere was one of enthusiasm and rededication to the improvement of SELA. Many helpful comments and ideas were conveyed through the conference evaluation forms, all of which have been referred to the 1988 planning committee in Virginia. A genuine attempt will be made to further improve the conference program, facilities, and functions to meet the demands of the majority of the membership. All suggestions for speakers to be considered are welcome and should be sent to the Headquarters office or to Harriet Henderson, VLA Past President, Newport News Public Library System, 2400 Washington Avenue, Newport News, VA 23607 or Lynn Scott Cochrane, VLA President, VPI & SU, Newman Library, Blacksburg, VA 24060.

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SELA Conference Reports

Library Education Section

Chairman Benjamin Speller called the Business Meeting to order at 9:00 A.M. The Chairman presented the Biennial report of activities. The report was accepted unanimously by voice vote.

Kenneth Shearer presented the Nominating Committee's Report of Officers for the 1986-88 Biennium. After an introduction of the new officers, the report was approved unanimously by voice vote.

Kathleen M. Heim presented a resolution to the membership present which supported keeping open the Emory University Division of Library and Information Management. After discussion, the resolution was passed unanimously. A copy is attached to the minutes for the records of the Association.

The Business meeting officially adjourned at 9:20 A.M. The Program Session proceeded as scheduled, "The Library Educator's Role in Professional Association: Publishing and Field Based Research".

Benjamin F. Speller, Jr.
Chairman

Resolution in Support of the Division of Library and Information Management, Emory University

Whereas the central administration of Emory University is considering closure of the Division of Library and Information Management *and*

Whereas for the past 80 years the Division has been a major program in the library and information field *and*

Whereas the impact of the Division's graduates in the city of Atlanta, the state of Georgia, the region of the Southeastern United States and the nation has been significant *and*

Whereas alumni of the Division's programs currently direct over fifty academic and public libraries as well as three nationally accredited library schools

We the Library Education Section of the Southeastern Library Association do hereby resolve that the closure of one of the leading programs of library and information education would be a great loss to the nation and especially the Southeast, and therefore urge that the Emory University administration recognize that to suspend the Division is to diminish the University's educational mission.

Approved by the SELA Library Education Section at the 1986 Biennial Meeting.

Public Libraries Section

The meeting of the Public Libraries Section of the Southeastern Library Association was called to order on October 16, 1986, by Mary Louise Rhey, immediate past chairman. Miss Rhey explained that she was presiding in the absence of the Chairman and Vice Chairman, one who had moved out of the Southeast area and the other who had been elected to an office in SELA.

The election of officers was held and paper ballots were given out listing the following slate of officers: Chairman: Ed Klee, Sue Darden; Vice Chairman: Kathleen Imhoff, Helen Ann

Rawlinson; Secretary: Judy Rule, Betty Kemp. The nominees introduced themselves and then presented some background information.

Jack Mulkey presented Buck Winfield, with the Winfield Group (Consulting and Services for Non Profits), who presented an informative and entertaining program entitled "Positioning Your Library for the 21st Century".

Immediately following the program, Irma Holland announced the results of the vote. The following officers were elected: Chairman: Ed Klee; Vice Chairman: Kathleen Imhoff; Secretary: Betty Kemp.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Frances H. Ezell
Secretary

Resources and Technical Services Section

The biennial business meeting was called to order at 2:20 P.M. on October 17, 1986, by the Chair Russell Fulmer. In the absence of Mary Smalls the Secretary, the Chair asked Vicki Gregory to act as Secretary of the Meeting. The minutes of the last business meeting were approved.

Russell Fulmer announced that the Resources and Technical Services Section is still operating under the "old" constitution since the new constitution approved by the membership at the Biloxi Conference has not been approved by the Executive Board of the Southeastern Library Association.

The Chair of the Nominating Committee, Vicki L. Gregory, reported on the activities of the Committee. The other members of the Committee are Alice Stephens (Alabama Public Library Service) and Christine Barcus (SOLINET). The slate of officers proposed by the Committee are Michele I. Dalehite for Vice-Chair/Chair Elect and Betsy Griffies for Secretary.

Russell Fulmer conducted the election. There being no further nominations from the floor, Michele Dalehite was elected Vice-Chair/Chair Elect by acclamation. Betsy Griffies was elected Secretary by acclamation.

There being no further old or new business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:30 P.M.

Vicki L. Gregory
Secretary of the Meeting

The Resources and Technical Services Section of the Southeastern Library Association presented two programs at the 1986 Conference. On Thursday afternoon, October 16, 1986, a joint program with the Reference and Adult Services Section was presented. The program was entitled, "Enhanced Subject Access in the Online Age." Our first speaker was Michael Malincono, the Associate Director for Technical Services at the New York Public Library, who presented a paper on subject access and the online catalog concerning both what was being done and what should be done to maximize the use of the new online technology. Our other two speakers, Dr. Betty J. Turock, Assistant Professor at Rutgers University in the School of Communication, Information, and Library Studies, and Ms. Hildred Shelton, the Director of the Pittsylvania

County (Va.) Public Library, presented an overview of a project conducted in three libraries, Pittsylvania County, Danville, and Roanoke, VA. Using an Apple II microcomputer and PFS software, they added subject access points based on patron questions which could not be answered without the assistance of a reference librarian. Ms. Shelton brought her computer and software and demonstrated how the system worked and how it has evolved since the beginning of the project. Two hundred and thirty-eight conferees attended the program.

The second program held Friday, October 17, 1986, was in two parts separated by the business meeting. The first program section concerned the bibliographic control of rare books. Our speaker for this portion of the program was Dr. Lawrence J. McCrank, Dean of the Library, Auburn University at Montgomery. After the business meeting, Steve Baughman, the Manager of Member Services, gave an update on Solinet services and the OCLC Oxford project.

Special Libraries Section

On Friday, October 17, 1986, the Special Libraries Section of the Southeastern Library Association held a business meeting and luncheon at the Marriott in Atlanta, Georgia. Pamela Palmer, Vice-chairman/Chairman Elect, presided in the absence of the chairman, Tina Crenshaw. Both Ms. Crenshaw and Rose Anne Tucker, Secretary/Treasurer, were absent due to recent job changes.

Margaret Park, the Director of Information Systems Research at the University of Georgia, spoke on the "Information Specialist's Role in the Pursuit of Artificial Intelligence." Dr. Park summarized three aspects of the role: (1) as an assistant to the user in navigating the AI literature retrieval, (2) in new professional positions such as the "knowledge engineer", and (3) as experienced library and information science professionals who may add to the knowledge and experience of the AI researchers. Celeste Millen, Librarian, Research Information Services Department, Georgia Institute of Technology, concluded the program with remarks concerning the practical applications.

Following the program, Pamela Palmer presented the minutes from the 1984 business meeting. Ted Pfarrer corrected the spelling of his name in the third line of the third paragraph; the minutes were approved. Ms. Palmer presented the report of the nominating committee, chaired by Rose Ann Tucker. The members approved the following slate of officers as presented: Chairman, 1986-1988: Pamela Palmer, Memphis State University Library, Memphis, Tennessee; Vice-chairman/Chairman Elect: Ginger Rutherford, Southfornet, Athens, Georgia; Secretary/Treasurer: Mary Fran Prottzman, V. A. Medical Center, Augusta, Georgia.

There was no further business; the meeting adjourned at 2:00 p.m.

Mary Fran Prottzman
Secretary/Treasurer

Trustees and Friends Section

The meeting of the Trustees and Friends Sections was called to order by Chairman Pat Reynolds on Friday, October 17th at 9:45 a.m. The minutes of the last meeting were accepted as circulated in the *Southeastern Librarian*. Venable Lawson

submitted the FOLUSA report. Jane Norcross submitted the Nominating Committee's report. The slate of officers for the next two years are: Pat Reynolds, Chairman; Maribeth Long, Vice-Chairman; Roslyn Kurland, Secretary. Elections were held and the slate was accepted.

Minni-Lou Lynch of Louisiana spoke on the goals for the section in the future. The need for increased membership and library education for trustees were discussed. The program for the day was given by Larry Pauley, Vice-President for Ford Thompson Co. His topic covered the need for library foundations and the establishment of endowments in fund raising. After a break for lunch, the speaker resumed discussing the importance of foundations for libraries today. Alex Allain spoke about trustees and their role and legal responsibilities pertaining to intellectual freedom. Pat Reynolds talked about the cookbook her group did as a fundraising project. Thomas Aud discussed a money raising calendar and note paper as a successful project. The meeting was adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

Robbie Kurland
Secretary

University and College Libraries Section

Officers of the Section for the Biennium were: Barry B. Baker, Chair (University of Georgia); Jim Parks, Vice-Chair, Chair-Elect (Millsaps College); Barbara Scott, Secretary (Birmingham-Southern); Glenda S. Neely, Director-at-Large (University of Louisville).

The primary objective of the Executive Committee was to plan the Biennial Conference which was held in Atlanta in October, 1986.

A Program Planning Committee was appointed and their work on the 1986 Program began following the Leadership Conference which was held in Atlanta, March 13-14, 1985. Members of the Section Program Planning Committee were: John Via, Chair (Wake Forest University); Bill Clayton (University of Georgia); Michele Dalehite (Florida Center for Library Automation); Beth Reuland (Clemson University); and Flo Wilson (Vanderbilt University). The Committee planned the program on "Online Catalogs in the Southeast: A Comparison," conducting a comprehensive survey of online catalogs in libraries in the southeast. The Committee also developed search strategies which could be performed by each of the systems discussed during the program. This allowed a more effective comparison of online system features.

The program was presented at the SELA Biennial Conference in Atlanta on October 17, 1986.

At the Business Meeting the following slate of officers was elected for the 1986-88 Biennium: Vice Chair, Chair-Elect: Michael LaCroix, Wingate College Library (Wingate, NC); Secretary: Myra Armistead, Clemson University (Clemson, SC); Director-at-Large: William Buchanan, Northwestern State University (Natchitoches, LA).

James F. Parks (Millsaps College) is the incoming Chair of the Section.

Business Meeting

Chair Barry B. Baker (University of Georgia) welcomed those attending and asked Peggy H. Cover (Clemson University), Chair of the UCLS Nominating Committee to read

the report of the Committee: Vice-Chair, Chair Elect: Michael LaCroix, Wingate College Library (Wingate, NC); Secretary: Myra Armistead, Clemson University Library (Clemson, SC); Director-at-Large: Willie Buchanan, Northwestern State University (Natchitoches, LA).

The slate presented by the Committee was unanimously approved by the membership. Other members of the Nominating Committee are: Lanny Greaves, (Southeastern Louisiana University) Hammond, LA; Doris Ann Bradley, (UNC-Charlotte).

The Chair of the Program Committee, John Via (Wake Forest University) introduced the program entitled: "Online Catalogs in the Southeast: A Comparison." Other members of the Committee are: Bill Clayton (University of Georgia), Michele Dalehite (Florida Center for Library Automation), Beth Reuland (Clemson University), and Flo Wilson (Vanderbilt University).

Government Documents Round Table

During the Southeastern Library Association Biennial Conference in Biloxi in 1984 the Steering Committee of the Government Documents Round Table relinquished its authority to the first slate of elected officers. Serving as officers for the 1984-86 Biennium were: Stephen Allan Patrick, of East Tennessee State University — Chairman; T. Harmon Straiton, Jr., of Auburn University — Vice Chairman/Chairman-Elect; Sally Litton, of Jacksonville Public Library — Secretary/Treasurer.

Following the Biloxi Conference the Chair of GODORT along with the chairs of the On-Line Search Librarians, Library Instruction and Junior Members Round Tables petitioned the SELA Executive Board for full board status. The petition was approved by the Executive Board.

The officers of SELA/GODORT attended the March 1985 SELA Leadership Conference in Atlanta. Progress was made on developing a program for the 1986 Atlanta Biennial Conference utilizing the theme "Documents: Lifeline Between the Government and the People." Tentative speakers were to include Bernadine Hoduski for one session and a forum consisting of the southeastern members of the Depository Library Council to the Public Printer. Soon after, a conflict in dates with all speakers was discovered. The program had to be completely reworked.

After several months of additional planning a revised program was developed. The new program included: Richard Leacy, of Georgia Institute of Technology, speaking on "Documents: Lifeline Between the Government and the People"; an "Introduction to Map Resources", coordinated by Gail Christian, of Georgia State University; and Stephen Patrick moderating a session on the "State of State Documents in the Southeast." This completed the program given at the Atlanta Conference in October 1986, along with a wine reception hosted by the Congressional Information Service (CIS).

During the 1984-86 biennium, the SELA/GODORT officers attended both ALA Midwinter and Annual Conferences. Chairman, Stephen Patrick, served as SELA/GODORT Liaison to ALA/GODORT and represented the organization at the State and Local Affiliates meetings. Also, SELA/GODORT officers attended state library association and GODORT meetings in Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina and

Tennessee, where recruitment of new members was encouraged.

Delores Owen, of Louisiana, and Stephen Patrick served as the nominating committee and presented a slate of candidates at the biennial business meeting. Elected by acclamation as officers for 1986-88 were: Grace Moore, of Louisiana State Library — Vice Chairman/Chairman-Elect and Sally Litton, of Jacksonville Public Library — Secretary/Treasurer. T. Harmon Straiton, Jr. is Chairman.

SELA/GODORT had a successful program at the Biennial Conference in Atlanta. All three sessions were well attended and were most rewarding. GODORT during the 1986-88 Biennium will hopefully achieve the following it rightfully deserves.

Stephen Allan Patrick, Chairman
SELA/GODORT 1984-86

GODORT Business Meeting

The Government Documents Roundtable of SELA met a 3:30, October 19, 1986. Stephen Allan Patrick, Chair, made the opening remarks and introduced the rest of the current officers: T. Harmon Straiton, Jr., Auburn University, Vice-Chair/Chair-elect and Sally Litton, Jacksonville Public Library, Secretary/Treasurer.

The nominating committee of Stephen Allan Patrick and Dolores Owen presented a slate of officers for the next biennium: Grace Moore, Louisiana State Library, Vice-chair/Chair-elect and Sally Litton, Jacksonville Public Library, Secretary/Treasurer. Nominations were then open to the floor. There being no nominations from the floor, it was moved and seconded to accept the slate by acclamation. The motion carried. Suggestions were requested for the Norfolk meeting.

Stephen Allan Patrick introduced the afternoon's speaker, Richard Leacy, Georgia Institute of Technology. Mr. Leacy is currently serving on the Ad Hoc Committee on Depository Library Access to Federal Automated Databases. Mr. Leacy reviewed the formats of federal documents: from paper to microform to electronic format. The current administration does not want to include the electronic format in the depository system. Title 44 of the U.S. Code needs to be changed to include electronic dissemination of information. Librarians, particularly library administrators, need to take a leading role in the rewriting of Title 44. Following a question and answer period, the meeting was adjourned.

On October 17, 1986, SELA/GODORT met at 9 a.m. for the program, "Introduction to Map Resources". A very informative slide/tape presentation, *Introduction to map libraries* was shown by Gayle Christian, Georgia State University. The slide/tape presentation covered types of materials, sources, classification schemes, cataloging, preparation, storage and PR. Ms. Christian also discussed the acquisition of state and local maps and related documents. Johnnie Sutherland, University of Georgia, covered federal maps. He reviewed the federal agencies which publish maps, what to do with maps once you get them, and recommended publications for persons just getting into map librarianship. Following a question and answer period, the meeting was adjourned.

On October 17, 1986, SELA/GODORT met at 1:30 p.m. for a rap session on the "State of State Documents in the

Southeast". Stephen Allan Patrick moderated the session. Most of the southeastern states were represented. Legislation in force or currently being proposed was discussed and compared. The biggest problem, in states where there was legislation, was agency non-compliance. The meeting adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

Sally C. Litton
Secretary

Junior Members Round Table

JMRT sponsored a program entitled, "Librarians in the Information Age: Career Paths for Professionals." Over 50 individuals attended.

David Fergusson
Chairman

Library Instruction Round Table Business Meeting, October 16, 1986

The Library Instruction Round Table's biennial business meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. on October 16, 1986 by William Mott, Chairperson. There were no minutes from the 1982 business meeting. Mott welcomed those attending the SELIRT meeting, and described the activities of the Round Table during the past two years. Efforts were made by the officers — Vice-Chair, Nancy Davidson, Secretary, Greg Dean and Mott to strengthen the relationship between the state associations and SELIRT, and to promote SEBIC (Southeastern Bibliographic Instruction Clearing house) as a major resource of bibliographic instruction materials for all libraries. Mott thanked Nancy Campbell, Northern Kentucky University, for her role in helping to promote SEBIC.

James Ward, Chairperson of the Nominating Committee, placed the following names in nomination: Chair, Nancy Davidson of Winthrop College; Vice-Chair/Chair-elect, Greg Dean of the University of Louisville; and Secretary, June Stillman of the University of Central Florida. There were no additional nominations, and the officers were elected by acclamation.

Nancy Davidson introduced Virginia Tiefel, Director of User Education at Ohio State University, speaker for the program sponsored jointly by SELIRT and the University and College Section. Tiefel spoke on "Evaluating Bibliographic Instruction" with panelists James Ward of David Lipscomb College and Mary Ann Ramey of Georgia State University responding to her remarks. Questions from the audience and discussion followed.

Mott thanked Nancy Davidson and Katherine Moore of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, for serving as Program Committee for this biennium. After reminding those attending to let the new officers know what topics they would like considered for the 1988 program in Norfolk, Mott adjourned the meeting at 10:50 a.m.

Nancy M. Davidson
Chair, SELIRT

Online Search Roundtable

Members and guests gathered to hear guest speaker Michael Halperin from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, speak on "Self-Service Searching: For Free and For Fee." Halperin proved to be an engaging and informative speaker as he shared with the group his experiences as a pioneer in offering database searching by students and other users of his

library. He covered issues to be addressed before beginning such a service and cautioned those doing so to be prepared for the effects of its success.

Panelists Trish Ridgeway, presently from the University of Pennsylvania, Richard Shelton of the Georgia Institute of Technology, and Sandra Leach from the University of Tennessee spoke to the group about their plans and experiences with self-service searching at their respective institutions. Julia Zimmerman, Georgia Institute of Technology, moderated.

Round Table chair Trish Ridgeway also held a brief business meeting during which nominees for Round Table officers were accepted by acclamation. Susan Silverman was chair of the nominating committee. The new Round Table chair will be Julia Zimmerman. Deborah Robinson from Mercer University in Atlanta will be Vice Chair/Chair-Elect. Bob Gorman of Winthrop College will be Secretary.

Honorary Membership Committee

The Committee concurred on four candidates for honorary membership in the Southeastern Library Association. Following approval by the SELA Executive Board, honorary membership awards were presented by the Committee Chair during the Biennial Conference of the Association in Atlanta, Georgia.

Receiving honorary memberships were: Ruth W. Waldrop, Margaret B. Kerr, Minnie-Lou Lynch, and Lester E. Asheim.

Betty Callahan
James Ramer
Venable Lawson, Chair

Honorary Membership Presentations

The Southeastern Library Association has been blessed with great librarians who have spent their professional careers in the region.

The Association also has been fortunate to have outstanding national leaders in the profession attracted to the region, who have provided new perspectives on regional problems and challenges.

A third method by which the Association has been enriched has been through the extension of its membership to the states of West Virginia and Louisiana, thereby inheriting individuals who perennially have served as leaders and brought distinction to the profession.

This year the Association wishes to honor individuals from each of these membership categories.

First, we wish to recognize two persons who have spent their careers promoting library service in the Southeast: Margaret B. Kerr of Atlanta, Georgia, and Ruth W. Waldrop of Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

In 1975, SELA was particularly fortunate when Dr. Lester Asheim joined the faculty of the University of North Carolina Library School and moved to the region. We wish to honor Dr. Asheim at this time.

And last, but in no way least, the Committee wants to recognize a lay person who has spent a career providing support, energy, and leadership to libraries. When the state of Louisiana joined SELA, the Association acquired Minnie-Lou Lynch within its constituency — a person who has given freely of her time and talents in the promotion of libraries through political strategy, working with Trustees, and the promotion of

Friends groups in all types of libraries. It is appropriate for the Association to honor Minnie-Lou Lynch at this time.

MARGARET KERR

In her long and illustrious career in librarianship Margaret Kerr has served a leadership role in both public and school library service. After serving in the public libraries in Sacramento and LaGrange and at Enoch Pratt, she was Assistant Director of the Decatur-DeKalb Public Library System in Georgia for fifteen years and this was followed by fifteen years as School Librarian and School Media Coordinator for the Decatur City Schools. These years of service underlined for her the complementary and interdependent nature of the public library and the school library and the essential role both play in the intellectual health of the community.

Upon her retirement from the Decatur City Schools in 1979 she joined the faculty of the Division of Library and Information Management at Emory University, providing instruction and leadership in the program related to school media services.

Throughout her career she has been active in professional associations at the local, state and regional level, recognizing the unique role each must play in the realization of library goals.

Margaret Kerr's experience, keen intellect, and constant good humor have long been recognized and therefore, when difficult professional decisions have had to be made, the profession has regularly turned to Margaret for guidance.

LESTER E. ASHEIM

Lester Asheim began his professional career as a junior reference assistant at the University of Washington in 1937 and retired as the Professor of Library Science, at the University of North Carolina in 1984. During the intervening years he served with distinction in a variety of positions, most notably as Dean of the Graduate Library School, University of Chicago, and as Director of the International Relations Office and subsequently of the Office for Library Education, both at ALA Headquarters. His writings have been influential in shaping the direction of librarianship, in providing a philosophy of service, and illuminating the issues of our times. Among the many honors received by Dr. Asheim are the Beta Phi Mu Award for Distinguished Service to Education for Librarianship, the Joseph W. Lippincott Award for Notable Achievement in Librarianship, and an Honorary Life Membership Award, American Library Association. SELA is proud to claim Dr. Asheim as one of its distinguished members.

MINNIE-LOU LYNCH

Minnie-Lou Lynch has spent a major part of her life actively promoting libraries on the local, state and national level, beginning in 1946, by spearheading the organization of the Oakdale City Library. She has organized citizen support for tax-supported parish-wide libraries in Louisiana, and she was the first President of the Board of Trustees of the Allen Parish Library on which she still serves. She has been active in both the American Library Association and the American Library Trustee Association, serving as President of the latter from 1961-63. She chaired the A.L.A. committee to develop the "Students to A.L.A." program and chaired its implementation with the "Students to Dallas" program in 1973. She served as

staff coordinator for the White House Conference on Library and Information Services and was Executive Director of the 1973 and 1978 Louisiana Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services. She authored the *Guidelines for Holding Governor's Conferences on Libraries*, published by ALTA in 1964 and revised in 1968 and 1976. She has led workshops and lectured in over 30 states and has been a leader in the development of Friends of Libraries U.S.A., currently serving on its Board of Directors.

Minnie-Lou Lynch wrote in the *Friends Forum* recently that "Librarians, Trustees and Friends working together toward common goals can make the boldest dreams come true." With Minnie-Lou Lynch on our team. Many of our dreams have come true.

H. W. Wilson Best Article Award

Co-winners were Threasa L. Wesley and Nancy Campbell of Northern Kentucky University for "From Desk to Blackboard: A Practitioner's Approach to Teaching Reference." Their article appeared in *The Southeastern Librarian*, Vol. 35, No. 4 (Winter 1985).



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Rothrock Award Goes to Ruth Waldrop

At its 1986 Biennial Conference held in Atlanta in October, the Southeastern Library Association presented its prestigious Rothrock Award to Ruth Waldrop of Tuscaloosa. This award, which includes a generous stipend, is presented to a librarian from the Southeastern States who has been chosen for exceptional contribution to library development in the Southeast.

Ruth Waldrop has devoted over thirty years to the advancement of school librarianship, while also actively working for the betterment of all types of libraries. After a decade as a high school librarian in Birmingham, she then turned to supervision, first for the Jefferson County Board of Education and then for the Alabama State Department of Education. Coming to the University of Alabama in 1969 as Chairman of the Department of School Librarianship, she continued in education for librarianship until her retirement from the University in 1978. She then served as Executive Secretary of the Alabama Library Association from that time until 1986. Active in professional organizations, Ruth Waldrop has been president of the Alabama School Librarian's Association, 1962-63, and Alabama Library Association, 1967-68; chairperson of the Children and School Librarians Division of the Southeastern Library Association, 1965-67; and Council Member, American Library Association, 1970-74. She is the author of the recently published children's book, *Santa Grows Up in Mother Goose Land*.

Mrs. Waldrop has designated her monetary award to go into the Ruth Waldrop Scholarship Fund at the University of Alabama.



Mary Louise Rheay (left) presenting the Rothrock Award to Ruth Waldrop (right).

SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION 1986 BIENNIAL CONFERENCE PRELIMINARY FINANCIAL REPORT

I. EXPENDITURES

A. Printing, Supplies	\$10,060.31
B. Postage	1,632.83
C. Program Expenses, Fees	9,815.81
D. Meals, Receptions	
1. Exhibits Reception	9,194.38
2. Author luncheon	3,334.28
3. Special Libraries	
Section luncheon	1,013.81
4. Atlanta-Fulton Public Library Reception	7,628.06
5. Cabaret	
Northside High School	3,000.00
Steve Winick Combo	685.00
6. Miscellaneous	508.06
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	25,363.59
E. Buses	580.80
*F. Microcomputer Preconference	1,326.44
G. Audiovisual Equipment	3,133.25
H. Exhibits (Decorator, Hotel)	13,800.81
I. Refunds	1,131.50
J. Miscellaneous	916.17
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TOTAL EXPENDITURES	67,761.51

II. INCOME

A. Registration	
1. Tickets	
Cabaret — 222 @ 10.00	2,220.00
Author lunch — 27 @ 13.50	3,645.00
SLS lunch — 100 @ 11.00	1,100.00
Bindery tour — 21 @ 4.00	84.00
Special libraries tour — 53 @ 4.00	212.00
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	7,261.00
*2. Microcomputer Preconference	
11 members @ 65.00	715.00
9 non-members @ 75.00	675.00
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	1,390.00
3. Registration (870 paid)	28,758.50
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	37,409.50
B. Exhibits	44,087.99
C. Contributions	11,800.00
D. Miscellaneous	24.25
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TOTAL INCOME	93,321.74
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| (2C) Rothrock Award | (11) Headquarters Liaison | (18) Membership |
| (3) Budget | (12) Honorary Membership | (19) Nominating |
| (4) Committee on Committees | (13) Intellectual Freedom | (21) Public Relations |
| (5) Conference (Local Arrangements) | (14) Legislative/Interstate
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A Tribute to Edward A. Wight

Dr. Edward A. Wight, one of the last library giants, ranking with Leon Carnovsky, Louis Shores, and Louis Round Wilson, died in Cairo, Georgia, of pneumonia on May 4, 1986. He also suffered from Alzheimer's disease. He paid his dues to the library profession supporting professional organizations; he was a member of Phi Delta Kappa. Earning a M.A. from Columbia (1927); a Ph.D. from Chicago (1935), he was Professor of Education and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Dubuque, Associate Dean of Library School of Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, and later Personnel Director at Newark (N.J.) Public Library, leaving there and going to Berkley School of Library and Information Studies. He co-authored several books with Leon Carnovsky and Louis Wilson. His book, "Public Library Finance and Accounting," was a definitive study written in 1943.

J. P. Danton at Berkley, in a memo to the faculty, made the following tribute: "He was one of only three or four people in the country who combined high-level public library experience with solid academic credentials — Chicago Ph.D. and a good publishing record. He was an outstanding asset to the School, the University and Public Librarianship in California; an exciting, Socratic teacher, a splendid colleague, an able library surveyor, a meticulous researcher, and a courageous consultant who became known and admired all over the State." (Wessie Connell, Roddenbery Memorial Library, Cairo, Ga.)



Looking Back

Ten Years Ago

Total membership in SELA hits 2,985 . . . Johnnie Givens is appointed first SELA Executive Director. The position was funded through a \$100,000 grant from TVA . . . Two new libraries open in Mississippi: Sardis Public and Senatobia Public . . . The Central Mississippi Library Council is organized . . . David N. McKay named State Librarian of North Carolina . . . Louis Round Wilson honored on his 100th birthday . . . The Arlington County (VA) Public Library awarded two federal grants to expand and improve its library service to adults . . . Grace Hightower retires as Director of Media Field Services, Georgia Department of Education, after 28 years of service.

Conference Leftovers



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CALENDAR OF STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETINGS — 1987-1988

Date	State	Meeting
April 1-3, 1987	LA	Louisiana Library Association Annual Convention. Alexandria: Hilton, Hotel Bentley. Contact: Sharilynn Aucoin, Exec. Dir.
April 1-4, 1987	AL	Alabama Library Association Annual Convention. Huntsville: Von Braun Civic Center. Contact: Kristina Aaronson and Regina Cooper, Convention Committee Chairmen
April 21-27, 1987	FL	Florida Library Association Annual Convention. Sheraton Sand Key Resort. Clearwater Beach, FL
April 23-25, 1987	TN	Tennessee Library Association Convention. Memphis: Crown Plaza Convention Center
May 14-15, 1987		AMIGOS, SOLINET Joint Membership Meeting — Sheraton New Orleans Hotel and Towers, New Orleans, LA Contact: Ann Armbrister, AMIGOS (214) 750-6130 Dawn Lamade, SOLINET (404) 892-0943
June 26-July 2, 1987		ALA Summer - San Francisco, CA
September 29-October 2, 1987	KY	Kentucky Library Association Conference. Ft. Mitchell: Drawbridge Inn
October 14-17, 1987	SC	South Carolina Library Association Annual Convention. Greenville: Hyatt Regency. Contact: Barbara Jenkins
October 21-25, 1987	GA	Georgia Library Association Biennial Convention. Columbus: Hilton. Contact: Ann Morton, Exec. Sec., P.O. Box 833, Tucker, GA 30085.
October 27-30, 1987	NC	North Carolina Library Association Annual Convention. Winston-Salem: Benton Convention Center, Radisson & Stouffer Hotels. Contact: Ariel Stephens (919/692-1121) or Pauline Myrick (919/947-2976)
November 5-7, 1987	VA	Virginia Library Association Annual Convention. Arlington: Crystal City Hyatt. Contact: Deborah Trocchi (703) 370-6020
May 3-7, 1988	FL	Florida Library Association Annual Convention Doral Hotel on the Beach, Miami Beach, FL
October 11-14, 1988	KY	Kentucky Library Association Annual Convention Executive Inn. Owensboro, KY





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