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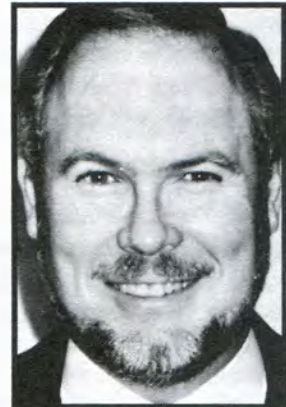
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President's Message

I am always pleased to hear about exciting programs available to library users. Sometimes these services are new and innovative. Sometimes they are established but still very important services. I have had two opportunities lately to see programs and share time with SELA members.

First, SOLINET graciously invited me, as SELA President, to attend their annual meeting. I was reminded anew that our organizations' common interests grow from year to year.

Second, I had the wonderful opportunity to deliver the keynote address for the Virginia Library Association Paraprofessional Forum conference in May. A sign at the conference stated, "It's Not Just for Virginia Anymore." This idea was supported by the fact that 471 attendees from as far away as Pennsylvania, Minnesota, and Texas came to work and network. SELA can be proud that many of its members were presenters. These included SELA Paraprofessional Round Table officers Carolyn Tate, Beth Perkins, and Meralyn Meadows; and journal editor, Theresa Johnson.



Planning for the Biennial Joint Conference in Lexington is coming along well. You are going to enjoy the city, conference facilities, and an excellent program. This is a conference year, so join SELA immediately, if you have not already done so!

Our overall organizational future is looking positive. The SELA Executive Board met in Atlanta to consider how the organizational pattern and activities might be adjusted to offer the most advantageous member services. To continue that discussion, the Board asked that I appoint a committee to present further recommendations by July 15. Lorraine Summers, our SELA President-Elect, chairs the committee. I have asked former Presidents Jim Ward and Charles Beard; SELA Secretary, Elizabeth Curry; Board Member Betty Johnson, University and College Libraries Section; and SOLINET Director, Kate Nevins to work with Lorraine. If you have ideas, please get them to me, to the headquarters staff, or to committee members. After appropriate consideration, Board recommendations will be presented for action by the membership.

Remember, this is your organization. Join and participate. Let us grow (growth always included change, right?) and succeed together.

Joe B. Forsee

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Editor's Note

Change is a way of life. With your help, I had such wonderful plans for this journal. We had theme issues planned, authors contacted, and then we ran out of money.

This issue should have been developed by the SELA Paraprofessional Round Table. Since we did not know until early May that we were "a go," it was simply too late to ask them for assistance. This was especially true, since many key players were planning the VLA Paraprofessional Conference in Richmond in May.

Quick to change, this issue now includes a little bit of everything. Be sure to look for the advance information on the Biennial Joint Conference, and the slates and accompanying ballot for the 1996 - 1998 biennium.

A special thanks is owed to the staff, especially the Circulation Department, at the University of West Florida Library for their patience while this issue was developed. They made it possible for me to have the uninterrupted time for editing, and I am most grateful.

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Librarians as Authors, Part IV

Publishing Savvy

by Dr. Pamela Palmer

They told me to write what I knew and I knew so little, Alicia thought. I believed someday I would get a special feeling writers must get—a lightheaded certainty like being in love—then I would know it was time. Now I realize writing is just plain, hard work and not a bit mystical. If only I had known, why didn't they tell me?

What are the secrets of successful authors? When we asked several for their advice, they recommended action. Waiting for the right moment or for someone else to take the initiative is not their way. They go looking for opportunities to publish, starting small and stretching for the next chance. Along the way, each took a different approach, developing a unique style but all express similar feelings. Diane J. Graves summarizes her experience, "Now I am hooked on writing and can't quite imagine going for long periods of time without having something in the works. Once you've published, it becomes natural and comfortable, and is even easy to fit into a regular schedule."

Graves makes writing part of her life, but how did she get to that point? Her mentor, Jennifer Cargill, helped with practical ideas. From there, Graves searched for opportunities and moved to maximize their impact. When we asked Cargill to take a similar mentoring role for this column; she provided this response.

Cargill's Tips

- ▷ Identify periodicals that carry reviews and volunteer to write some of them, if you are interested in writing but are puzzled how to get started.

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Writing reviews will help you write in a concise organized manner, will require meeting deadlines, will accustom you to being edited by a distant editor, and will begin instilling the writing habit.

- ▷ Develop areas of expertise. If successful, you will be sought for presentations and offered publishing opportunities
- ▷ Simply start writing down your ideas, ignoring style, organization, and everything else. The goal is to get your thoughts on paper. Once this is accomplished, you can start revising and editing.
- ▷ Consider beginning with state and regional periodicals.
- ▷ Attend open meetings of editorial boards and committees to hear what topics they are interested in covering. Get to know some editors.
- ▷ Read periodicals in which you wish to be published.
- ▷ Volunteer to put together theme issues for periodicals that use guest editors.
- ▷ Consider publishing in periodicals in other fields.
- ▷ View being rejected as a signal that the article was either not ready for print or inappropriate for that periodical.

The biggest pitfall to writing is meeting deadlines. Deadlines have a way of sneaking up on me when I am trying my best to forget them.

Pagell's Clues

A quick check of *Library Literature* proves Ruth A. Pagell knows how to publish. When we asked her for tips, here is what she advised.

- ▷ Do not try a book if you have not tried an article.
- ▷ Do not embark on a large project before sending out some feelers to journals to see if anyone is interested.
- ▷ Find a mentor. Two people often motivate each other and keep the momentum going.

Untold Secrets

Are there secrets no one mentions? What differentiates between librarians who merely talk about writing and ones who publish? The answer is individual choice. Those earning bylines take the time to create, tweaking reluctant words into shape often writing when they would rather play. They harness initiative, dig for opportunities, take risks, and relish winning more when losing is an option. In spite of rejection and criticism, they continue to write. Yet the biggest untold secret is that librarians who make the effort almost never fail. Why? They refuse to quit.

Despite our initiation myth that writing is agony and in contrast with age honored horror stories told to beginning librarians, the process is not always painful. Herbert S. White, one of librarianship's most prolific writers, breaks that tradition when he openly says "I don't know if I write well, but I am

fortunate in the fact that I write easily, and usually what you see in print is really the first draft, modified to eliminate some of the redundancy and to fit into the space limitations. I simply write front to back."

Maybe that is the best tip—know what you want to say; then simply write. After all, published authors know what Scarlett knew: you can always revise tomorrow.

Thanks to those who told us their writing secrets: Harriet Semmes Alexander, University of Memphis; Jennifer Cargill, Louisiana State University; Tim Dodge, Auburn University; Diane J. Graves; University of Mississippi; Richard Harwood, University of Tennessee; Susan A. Massey, University of Alabama; Ruth A. Pagell, Emory University; Phoebe Phillips, Florida International University; and Herbert S. White of Green Valley, Arizona.

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Stay tuned for the new *SELn* column, "Chasing Reference on the Net." Debuting in a future issue, this is an E-mail version of the old card file leading other library staffers straight to answers.

Send Pamela Palmer your hard-searched big and small Internet finds along with the question that started the search. She will cite your question/Net source in the column along with some other ideas. E-mail or write her today. She is collecting for the first column now.

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GALILEO:
Georgia's Emerging Statewide Electronic Library
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Jayne Williams, Ralph Russell

In the summer of 1994, Dr. Stephen Portch, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, issued a call for projects that would benefit all 34 public colleges and universities. For the past several years, a subcommittee of library directors in the University System had been meeting regularly with representatives of the Vice Chancellor for Information and Instructional Technology to discuss possible electronic library proposals. Thus, when the Chancellor requested proposals, a consensus had already been reached on the services and features that were most desirable for the University System libraries.

Under the auspices of the Vice Chancellor for Information and Instructional Technology, a proposal and budget were prepared in August 1994 that requested funding for the following activities:

- ▷ Ensure access to the Internet through PeachNet, the University System's network, for all University System libraries, including approved off-campus centers.

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- ▷ Complete conversion of all University System card catalogs to computerized format.
- ▷ Automate those libraries in the University System that were not yet automated.
- ▷ Support universal borrowing privileges throughout the University System.
- ▷ Provide indexes and abstracts to core academic journals plus the electronic full text of as many of these journals as possible.
- ▷ Facilitate the sharing of research journals.
- ▷ Provide electronic access to state census data.
- ▷ Distribute publications of state agencies electronically across the network.

These were the eight central services and features proposed. The Chancellor embraced this proposal with considerable enthusiasm and made it a major component in his request for new programs. He also understood that if this project could be made to work for the University System, it could be extended to other libraries in the state.

Under the title "A Vision for One Statewide Library," the proposal was approved by the Board of Regents and was then sent to the Governor. The Governor also endorsed the concept and included it in his budget request for supplemental funds

for fiscal year 1995 and for new funding in fiscal year 1996. The legislature approved the proposal and work was undertaken in the spring of 1995 with a target date of having many services available by late September 1995 when classes would begin across the University System.

As the proposal wended its way through the legislative process, the library directors and the office of the Vice Chancellor for Information and Instructional Technology formed committees to plan for the project in the event funding was provided. By the time the legislature approved the funding, which totaled \$10 million in general and lottery funds, most of the planning had been completed. Vendors had been selected, the configuration of the computer systems had been finalized, and an overall consensus on how to proceed was in place. The project was named GALILEO, an acronym for GeorgiA Library Learning Online.

Electronic Information Resources

GALILEO includes a number of electronic information resources shared among the libraries in the University System. The four specific electronic library services are to provide indexing and abstracts to core academic journals with full text whenever possible; to support the sharing of research journals; to provide electronic access to state census data; and to distribute state publications electronically using the Internet.

The decision was made to establish one or more database servers in the state for locally mounted resources and to use these servers as gateways to other resources available elsewhere on the Internet. Database servers were located at the University of Georgia and Georgia State University. The search engine, SiteSearch™ from OCLC, was selected because it is a local version of the same search engine used

for OCLC's FirstSearch™, an online database service offered by OCLC that hosts more than 50 databases. Access to FirstSearch™ had been deemed a high priority by librarians in the University System, and SiteSearch™ provides a link to FirstSearch™.

Site Search™ is fully compatible with the Z39.50 standard for open information systems. This is the standard that describes how a remote client can query the server and how the server will respond with search results. OCLC offers a package of development tools called WebZ™ that supports the creation of pages and forms that are compatible with the various browsers created for the World Wide Web. Mosaic™ and Netscape™ are the two most commonly used browsers.

The combination of SiteSearch™ and WebZ™ permits an arrangement where any workstation with a web browser like Mosaic™ or Netscape™ can use a graphical user interface to GALILEO resources. Development time is greatly reduced, and no special software needs to be distributed to the client workstations.

IBM-compatible workstations with Pentium® processors and 16 megabytes of memory running Microsoft® Windows™ for Workgroups were purchased for each library in the University System. These were connected to local networks that were in turn connected to PeachNet, the data communications network that serves the University System of Georgia. Wider access to GALILEO will be supported through Lynx™, a software package that can take a graphical page from the World Wide Web and display it on a non-graphical or character-based workstation.

Core Academic Journals, Indexes, and Full Text

One of the chief goals of GALILEO is to provide indexes and abstracts to core academic journals and to provide the full text of as many of these journals as possible.

Several vendors offer the indexes, abstracts, and full text of articles needed to support the core academic journals portion of GALILEO. The databases of University Microfilms Inc. (UMI) were selected after considerable investigation and comparison. Two UMI databases were of the greatest interest. *Periodical Abstracts*[®] is a database that covers about 1,600 journals in all fields and provides the full text of about 650. *ABI Inform*[®] is a database that covers about 1,000 journals in business and economics and provides the full text for about 500. Together, these two databases provide indexing and abstracts for more than 2,600 titles and the full text for more than 1,100. While the indexing coverage extends for many years, the full text coverage starts more recently, usually beginning in 1993 or 1994. Full text coverage for additional journals is being added on an ongoing basis.

In addition, the following UMI databases have also been acquired:

- ▷ *Business Dateline*[®]—a full text database of regional business magazines and the business sections of newspapers;
- ▷ *Newspaper Abstracts*[®]—indexing and abstracts for 29 U.S. newspapers;
- ▷ *Dissertation Abstracts*[®]—compiles abstracts for all doctoral dissertations written in the U.S.
- ▷ *ERIC*[®]—indexing and abstracting for articles and reports in education—will also be included.

Research Journals

Current Contents[®] was selected as the database to support access to research journals. Mounted on the GALILEO database servers, this database indexes more than 7,500 research journals in all disciplines and provides abstracts for journals in the sciences and social sciences. Coverage back to 1992 has been made available, and the database is updated weekly.

Full text is not available electronically at this time. Consequently, articles that are not held by the home library must be requested through interlibrary loan. To expedite this process, holdings information for the University System libraries will be loaded and connected to the citations. When fully implemented, students and faculty will be able to search *Current Contents*[®] and locate articles of interest. They can then quickly determine if their local library owns the article or not. If not, they will be presented with an online interlibrary loan request screen. This request will go to their local interlibrary loan office and will then be forwarded to the holding library. High speed FAX machines have been provided as part of GALILEO, and staffing to retrieve and transmit articles has been funded for the larger libraries.

State Census Data

The data contained in the U.S. Census about Georgia is of great potential use for research, instruction, and economic development. Nevertheless, the process of obtaining needed data is cumbersome. As part of GALILEO, the most used portions of the U.S. Census will be mounted online and made available throughout the state and to anyone on the Internet.

Distribution of State Publications

Under state law, the University of Georgia Libraries is responsible for acquiring and making available all publications of state agencies. To meet this obligation, funding has been provided to scan and store these publications electronically and distribute them across PeachNet to compatible workstations. Universal access to these publications will support instruction, research, and service activities at all University System institutions and provide a valuable public service by permitting anyone with access to the Internet to view these documents. Funding has been provided for the hardware and software needed to scan, store, and distribute these publications and for staff to do the work.

FirstSearch™

As mentioned earlier, librarians in the University System of Georgia determined that access to OCLC's FirstSearch™ was important. The strategy adopted for GALILEO is to mount the most heavily used databases locally on the database servers in the state and then to rely upon FirstSearch™ for those databases that are in demand but that do not justify the expense of local mounting. Analysis indicates that the more frequently a database is used, the more economical it is to load it locally.

SiteSearch™, the software used to mount databases locally, is a variant of the software that is the basis of FirstSearch™. The two systems are designed to work together. When fully implemented, users will not know if a database is mounted locally on SiteSearch™ or is available remotely on OCLC First Search™.

Encyclopaedia Britannica

An arrangement was also negotiated to provide access to the World Wide Web version of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* to all students and faculty of the University System of Georgia. This prestigious online encyclopedia is updated continuously and provides links to other Internet resources.

Conclusion

GALILEO, then, offers a family of electronic information resources ranging from full text of journals, to census data on the state of Georgia, and to an encyclopedia. The graphical user interface makes it easy to use, and the fact that it is based on commonly used web browsers like Mosaic™ and Netscape™ make it readily accessible. GALILEO became operational on September 21, 1995 with *ABI Inform*, *Periodical Abstracts*, and *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. Other databases are being added. While still in the early stages of operation, GALILEO shows every sign of being successful. After only a few weeks, the system was delivering more than 25,000 full text articles each week.

Plans are underway to make GALILEO available to public libraries, other academic libraries, technical institute libraries, and school libraries. The goal is to provide appropriate GALILEO services to every citizen in the state. The public libraries have received funding to connect to GALILEO beginning in 1996, while funding for other libraries looks promising. GALILEO is well on the way to becoming a true statewide electronic library for Georgia. □

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PEOPLE

- ◆ **Jane E. Borland** has been appointed Librarian II in the Network Services Division of the Rowland Medical Library, University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson (MS).
- ◆ **Katherine Bruner**, School Library Media Specialist, and Kathy Hill, gifted teacher, Brown Middle School, Harrison (TN) won a mini-grant from ICONnect for their project entitled "Partners in Time."
- ◆ **Thomas Larry Bush**, Youth Services Librarian at the Southwest Georgia Regional Library System in Bainbridge (GA), was a recipient of the Leaders Travel Grant provided by GEAC Inc.
- ◆ Library Director **Kathryn Chmiel** of Ohio Valley Medical Center in Wheeling (WV) received an EBSCO/MLA Annual Meeting Grant to attend the 1996 MLA meeting.
- ◆ The new National Sales Manager for EBSCO Publishing is **Donald P. Doak**.
- ◆ **Claudia Garrett** is a Librarian II in the Reference Department of the Rowland Medical Library, University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson (MS).
- ◆ **Dr. Ellen Garrison** has been appointed as Curator of Special Collections at The University of Alabama Libraries in Tuscaloosa (AL).
- ◆ **Dr. Edwin S. Gleaves**, Tennessee State Librarian and Archivist, spoke at the 40th Annual Conference of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators (ARMA) International, held in Nashville.
- ◆ **Robert Greene**, is a new Library Assistant II in Public Services, Tennessee State Library and Archives.
- ◆ A new Archival Assistant III in Technical Services, Tennessee State Library and Archives is **Ted Guillaume**.
- ◆ **Patricia Hampton** is a Photo Machine Operator I in Restoration and Reproduction, Tennessee State Library and Archives.
- ◆ **Deborah Lynn Harrington**, a student at the School of Library and Information Studies at the University of Alabama, is the 1996 recipient of the Business Reference and Services Section Disclosure Student Travel Award.
- ◆ **Janet Harris** is an Archival Assistant II in Public Services, Tennessee State Library and Archives.
- ◆ The following librarians attended ALA with financial assistance from the EBSCO ALA Conference Scholarship Awards: **Patricia Henderson**, University of Alabama Libraries, Tuscaloosa (AL); **Nancy Arthur Moore**, Fair Street Elementary School, Gainesville (GA); and **Lillie Peterson**, Library of Hattiesburg - Petal & Forest County, Hattiesburg (MS).

- ◆ **Hal Hubener**, Special Collections Librarian, Lakeland (FL) Public Library, received the Society of Florida Archivists 1996 *Award of Excellence*.
- ◆ Wofford College, Spartanburg (SC) recently honored **Herbert Hucks Jr.**, Archivist Emeritus, with an honorary doctoral degree. Herbert has been a member of SELA since 1946.
- ◆ **Sandra H. Hurd**, EBSCO Subscription Services' Director of Library Automaton, has been elected chair of the Serials Industry Systems Advisory Committee.
- ◆ The Interim Head of Special Collections for the North Carolina State University Libraries is **David Jackson**.
- ◆ **Thomas Kanon** has been promoted to Archival Assistant IV and will also serve as a legislative recorder in Technical Services, Tennessee State Library and Archives.
- ◆ "What We Wish They Knew When They Got Here: An Academic Librarian's Perspective" by **Cindy Levine**, Research and Information Services Librarian for the North Carolina State University Libraries, appeared in *North Carolina Libraries* 54, no. 1 (Spring 1996): 19-21.
- ◆ **Mary Lough**, School Library Media Specialist, and Sandra Nolen, teacher, Margaret Beeks Elementary School, Blacksburg, (VA) won a mini-grant from ICONnect for their project entitled "US Research Project."
- ◆ **Chris McGee**, is now a Library Assistant III in Public Services, Tennessee State Library and Archives.
- ◆ **Anne Marigza** is now a Restoration Technician at the Tennessee State Library and Archives.
- ◆ **Mary Lou Markham**, is the Director, Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (LBPH), Tennessee State Library and Archives.
- ◆ The 1996 ASCLA Professional Achievement Award was presented to **Sandra Nelson**, Tennessee Assistant State Librarian for Planning and Development. The citation is presented for professional achievement within the areas of consulting, networking, statewide service, and programs.
- ◆ **Patricia Painter** has accepted the position of Social Sciences Bibliographer at Thomas Cooper Library, University of South Carolina in Columbia.
- ◆ **V.A. Patterson** is a Research Associate at Rowland Medical Library, University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson (MS).
- ◆ **Les Pourciau**, Director of Libraries at The University of Memphis (TN), was recently elected Treasurer of the Association of Southeastern Research Libraries. He is also serving as Vice Chair/Chair Elect for the Tennessee State Board of Regents' Library Deans/Directors. He presented a paper, "User Satisfaction and Dissatisfaction with Gateway Access to Databases in a Particular Library Environment," at the Victorian Association for Library Automation 1996 Biennial Conference in Melbourne, Australia.

- ◆ New Young Adult Library Services Association trainers include **Ian Rosenior**, Miami (FL), and **Andrea Lynn Stewart**, Fayetteville (AR).
- ◆ **Gary Rowe** is a Photo Machine Operator I, Tennessee State Library and Archives.
- ◆ **Sean Saxon** has been appointed as a Catalog Librarian at The University of Alabama Libraries, in Tuscaloosa (AL).
- ◆ **F. William Summers**, professor at the School of Library and Information Studies at Florida State University, is the 1996 recipient of the American Library Association's (ALA) Joseph W. Lippincott Award, the highest honor in librarianship.
- ◆ The AIDS Resource Librarian at Tompkins-McCaw Library, Virginia Commonwealth University's Health Sciences Library in Richmond (VA) is **Gail V. Tatum**.
- ◆ **Lisa Tinch** is the new Network Services Coordinator, Tennessee State Library and Archives.
- ◆ **Sandra Trybolski** is an Archival Assistant II in Public Services, Tennessee State Library and Archives.
- ◆ **Connie Van Fleet**, Assistant Professor, Louisiana State University School of Library and Information Science in Baton Rouge (LA), is the 1996 recipient of the Margaret E. Monroe Library Adult Services Award given to a librarian who has made significant contributions to and made an impact on library service to adults.

- ◆ **Gongchao Yang** is now a Librarian I in the Reference Department of the Rowland Medical Library, University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson (MS).

RETIREMENTS

- ◆ **Jane Blakey**, Bibliographic Services Coordinator in Planning and Development, retired after 16 years with the Tennessee State Library and Archives
- ◆ **Mai Duffer (Thacker)** retired after 21 years with the Tennessee State Library and Archives.
- ◆ On December 29, 1995, **Francis H. Ezell** retired after 25 years as Director of the Tennessee Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (TLB/PH). Miss Ezell is a member of the Governors' Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and received the Gladys Ridgeway Award for outstanding service in 1987 from the American Association of Workers for the Blind. She was named Association of Rehabilitation Educators Rehabilitation Professional of the Year in 1993. Miss Ezell will long be remembered for her dedication to this special library service for the blind and physically handicapped and to the patrons in Tennessee.

DEATHS

- ◆ **Edith Craddock**, former Assistant Director, Highland Rim Regional Library in Tennessee. Edith was a 20 year SELA member who gave many years of leadership.

- ◆ **Marilyn J. McCray**, Huntington, West Virginia.
- ◆ **Frances Neel Cheney 1906-1996**

Frances Neel Cheney, one of the greats of the library world, died in Nashville, Tennessee, on May 5, 1996, at the age of 89. Mrs. Cheney began her career as a librarian and library educator at the Vanderbilt University Library in 1928, the year in which she married Brainard Cheney, novelist, critic, and political speech-writer. In the early thirties, Mrs. Cheney attended Peabody Library School, with which she became associated until her retirement in 1975. For those glory years, the Peabody Library School was clearly the lengthened shadow of one woman.

As teacher, administrator, author, and book reviewer, Mrs. Cheney had few peers and no equals in her field, winning virtually every recognition from professional library associations at the state, regional, and national levels, among them the first Good Teaching Award given by the Beta Phi Mu International Library Science Honor Society. She held degrees from Peabody and Columbia University, as well as the Doctor of Letters degree from Marquette University.

From 1943 to 1945 Mrs. Cheney served as assistant to the chair of poetry, Allen Tate, at the Library of Congress. During 1950-51 she taught at Keio University in Tokyo, Japan.

For thirty years Mrs. Cheney wrote the well-read "Current Reference Books" column in the *Wilson Library Bulletin*, averaging about twenty reviews per issue. She was also a household word among reference librarians for her standard textbook *Fundamental Reference Sources* (1971; 2nd ed. with Wiley J. Williams, 1980).

For all who knew her, Mrs. Cheney was a bigger-than-life presence. Her knowledge was encyclopedic, her culture catholic, her wit wondrous, her hospitality all-embracing. She was counselor and confidante to students and colleagues alike. She was a walking enciridion of literary allusions, and even in her later years she could quote vast passages of poetry with no diminishment of energy or effect. She was the embodiment of Alexander Pope's poetic definition of wit: "True wit is nature to advantage dressed/What oft was thought but ne'er so well expressed." No one expressed herself better than Frances Neel Cheney, and hers is a voice truly to be missed.

--Edwin S. Gleaves
State Librarian and Archivist of
Tennessee

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ACRL Seeks Presenters

The Association of College and Research Libraries invites quality proposals for presentations at its Eighth National Conference scheduled April 11-14, 1997, in Nashville (TN).

The conference will focus on the need for academic librarians to take charge of their future instead of waiting for the future to unfold. Program sessions will explore the subthemes of partnerships and competition; changing work, roles, and organizations; funding; learning; and social responsibility, equity, and diversity.

Proposals for papers, programs, poster sessions, round table discussion topics, and preconferences addressing these issues are sought.

The deadline for submitting a program proposal (completed form and abstract) for contributed papers and panel sessions is July 1, 1996. For poster sessions, the deadline is November 1, 1996; round table discussion topics, January 6, 1997.

The full text of the Call for Participation is available on the WWW:

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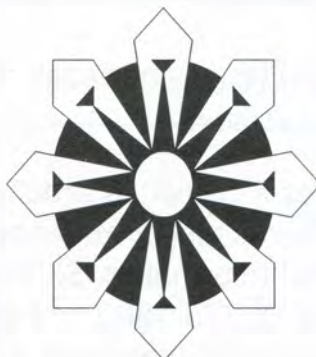
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New Minority Scholarship Announced

The Council of the American Library Association recently approved a new minority scholarship, the Reed Reference Publishing Shirley Crawford Scholarship. The \$3,000 award was given for the first time in 1996.

The scholarship is named in honor of Shirley Crawford, who in her sales positions with R.R. Bowker and Reed Reference Publishing companies, worked with countless librarians who depended on her honesty and commitment to the highest standards.

As characterized by Stanley Walker, Senior Vice President of Reed Reference Publishing, "Shirley's love for her work was apparent to all who came in contact with her. Because of this extraordinary relationship she had with libraries, we want to honor her with this special minority scholarship." □



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NEW AND USEFUL

OLPR Publishes Professional Development Booklet

"The Framework for Continuing Professional Development: Your Personal Profile" a new booklet providing tips on professional development needs, is available from the Office for Library Personnel Resources.

The booklet provides a step-by-step guide for employees and employers on how to devise, implement, and assess continuing professional development plans.

The booklet (ISBN 0-8389-7826-6) is available for \$9. All orders must be prepaid. Send request with payment to the ALA Office for Personnel Resources, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

SIRSI Announces UnicornOASIS™ for the Public Library

SIRSI Corporation recently introduced UnicornOASIS™, a total library automation system for the public library. Designed and priced exclusively to meet the requirements of public libraries, UnicornOASIS™ is a high-end, custom system.

Using SIRSI's award-winning WebCat™, the library's online catalog and the World Wide Web come together in one integrated package. This capability allows library OPAC workstations to support Web Browser software for catalog searching and for accessing multimedia resources.

In addition to author, title, and subject searching, UnicornOASIS™ includes a sophisticated, one-step method of searching that can find any record in the library catalog

containing any combination of words, including series names, content notes, and abstracts.

Other components include SIRSI's Reference LIBRARIAN that guides users to high-interest materials on topics from A to Z. Each search is dynamic and interactive and produces results that reflect the holdings of the library at all times. The Information Gateway provides a link to Internet and World Wide Web sites fully annotated and organized into subject-related portfolios. Each destination is represented by a colorful icon, complete with transparent click-and-connect capabilities.

A full MARC Catalog, Enhanced Public Access Catalog, Circulation, Cataloging, Inventory Control, and Management Reporting are included with the base package. The point-and-click design, combined with pull-down menu access to library policies, makes UnicornOASIS™ efficient and a pleasure to use. The FastSTART package includes pre-configured policy tables and VideoTUTOR, a complete set of educational videotapes.

UnicornOASIS™ follows the client/server model of computing to provide public libraries with the most flexible automation solution possible. The library catalog and all patron files are stored on a UNIX file server to provide maximum portability and multi-user access.

For more information, contact Greg Hathorn. Telephone: (205) 992-9820.

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Price Projections for 1997 Subscriptions

Recent world events affecting currency markets have changed the outlook on 1997 journal subscription prices for buyers in several countries. Since EBSCO's preliminary projections in February, projected prices for U.S. journals have increased for subscribers billed in certain currencies including British pounds.

Based on information received from the publishers, historical price increase data, and recent changes in world events, EBSCO is now projecting a base increase of 9 to 11 percent for 1997 subscriptions.

Subject Headings for African American Materials

Prepared by Lorene Byron Brown, Associate Professor, School of Library and Information Studies, Clark Atlanta University, (GA), this volume provides subject access to materials on all aspects of African American life and culture.

Using the same format as the *Library of Congress Subject Headings (LCSH)*, the book includes approximately 3,000 subject headings interfaced and interlinked to the *LCSH*. This offers a logical continuum for the subject access of materials on the African experience in the United States.

Available in both print and CD-ROM formats, this item is useful as a search tool, will serve library professionals in collection development, and will benefit students and faculty of African American studies.

The print version (ISBN 1-56308-252-7) is \$31.00 and the CD-ROM version (ISBN 1-56308-397-1) is \$45.00 and is available from Libraries Unlimited. Telephone: (800) 237-6124, ext. 216. □

Browse the Bluegrass!

Use your favorite Web browser to access the official SELA/KLA Biennial Joint 1996 conference web pages at <http://www.lib.lsu.edu/hum/sela.html>

The SELA 1996 conference Internet site provides links to Bluegrass area attractions and libraries, as well as the SELA gopher that contains conference program notes. Perhaps the most valuable feature for the Lexington conference, however is the inside scoop on local restaurants and accommodations.

The authors have scanned in menus from 13 downtown and local restaurants and brewpubs and marked them up for your perusal. For non-graphics browsers, a menu synopsis is provided. Addresses, telephone numbers, approximate rates, and notes on amenities and distance from the meeting sites are included for conference and other hotels.

While the emulation is best when viewed in Netscape™, the pages support other graphics and text Web browsers. The site has received approval from Local Arrangements Committee Chair Judith Gibbons and SELA President Joe Forsee. It is loaded on a server provided by the LSU Libraries and will come down immediately after the conference. The authors invite questions and comments and have provided a link to their E-mail addresses.

Penny Beile

“Southern Libraries: The Winning Ticket”

October 23-26, 1996
Lexington, Kentucky

Wednesday, October 23

- Preconferences and Conference Registration
- Opening Session
- Exhibits Opening and Reception
- Library School Reunions

Thursday, October 24

- Exhibits
- Poster Sessions
- “Joys of Censorship” (and other goodies)
- SELA/KLA Awards Luncheon
- Bright Idea ‘96 Swap and Shop
- Kentucky Horse Park Send-off Party
- Old Kentucky Night at the Horse Park

Friday, October 25

- Exhibits
- Friends and Trustees Brunch
- School & Children’s Librarians Author Luncheon
- Poster Sessions
- All Conference Gala

Saturday, October 26

- Third General Session/President’s Program
- Board Luncheons and Meetings

Speakers include:

Al Smith, Joe Raiola, Gene Lanier, Mary Somerville, Judith Krug, and John Mack Farragher; Authors George Ella Lyon and Paul Brett Johnson; and James Still, Kentucky Poet Laureate

Under Development: Editor’s Exchange, SELA Roast

Features Planned: Tours to Shakertown, Keeneland, Toyota, book wholesalers

STATESIDE VIEW

Birmingham Public Wins Dana Award

The Birmingham Public Library won a 1996 John Cotton Dana Public Relations Award in the Public Library Category. The awards, donated by the H.W. Wilson Company, honor outstanding achievement in library promotion through advocacy, fundraising and programming, or for overall public awareness campaigns.

The winning program was a coordinated series of programs, exhibits, and a major reception honoring former Negro and Industrial League players, emphasizing their contribution to the city of Birmingham.

ALABAMA



Mobile, the Port of Call for Alabama Librarians

Librarians gathered at the active, working port of Mobile in the new convention center for the 1996 annual conference. Views of towering ships and a bustling business center provided backdrops for the meeting. Author Marlyn Schwartz (*Southern Belle Primer*) and Dr. Richard Working (Nimitz Library, U.S. Naval Academy) were featured speakers.

Hot topics were fundraising, Internet resources, organizational change, and the current political climate. Activities planned for “relaxation” included casino trips, historical district walking tours, Bellingrath Gardens tours, *USS Alabama* tours, and a Mardi Gras Ball.

1996 Author Awards

The Alabama Library Association’s Author Awards were presented to three distinguished state authors. Bill Easterling was honored for his book, *Prize in the Snow*, which has also won a Lupine and a Christopher Award. Andrew Hudgins latest selection of essays entitled *The Glass Anvil* was also recognized. Dr. Forrest McDonald was spotlighted for his constitutional scholarship.

FLORIDA



Log on @ the Mall

With the support of the Broward Public Library Foundation, Broward County Public Library placed library information kiosks at two malls—the Pembroke Lakes Mall and the Pompano Square Mall.

The interactive kiosks provide instructions, through a touch-screen and keyboard, for first-time users. They are accessible to persons with disabilities. Information available at the kiosk includes Broward County Library’s electronic catalog, magazine and newspaper indexes, health and social service information, the SEFLIN Free-Net, Broward County’s World Wide Web site, and much more.

The kiosks are a demonstration project, part of the library's BIG—Broward Information Gateway—initiative to bring new information technology to the community. Funding for the kiosks is provided by the Broward Public Library Foundation, a private nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting the library.

Franklin County Public Library Wins Award

The Franklin County Public Library in Eastpoint was selected to receive the EBSCO Excellence in Small and/or Rural Public Library Service Award.

SEFLIN Announces Awards

The Southeast Florida Library Information Network, Inc. (SEFLIN) recently received a grant for providing Free-Net training. The grant was one of 117 in the country and the only project funded in Florida. The focus is on the multicultural and senior communities of South Florida.

The grant provides funds to hire independent contractors who will be responsible for training and public awareness, to work in the identified communities and provide demonstrations of the service, to assist potential information providers in learning how to put information online, and to train users.

The Thurston Consulting Group, Stein Gerontological Institute, and Infotek Networks, Inc., were the organizations selected to provide these services. The project, which will run through September 1996, will acquaint users with the SEFLIN Free-NET. Training sessions will be offered to the public free of charge and will take place in a variety of facilities to be chosen by the training contractors.

KENTUCKY



"WKU on the WWW"

Western Kentucky University Libraries and Museum is now available via the World Wide Web. Visitors to this site can learn about library services, museum exhibits, how to search the WWW, or take a virtual tour of the facilities. The address is:

<http://wkuweb1.wku.edu/Library>

"Southern Libraries: The Winning Ticket"

The Kentucky Library Association (KLA) Conference Planning Committee has been hard at work for months on the 1996 Joint Conference of the Southeastern Library Association and KLA. The Conference, "Southern Libraries: The Winning Ticket," will be held October 23-26, 1996 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Radisson Plaza Hotel, and the Lexington Center in Lexington, Kentucky. Library staff from thirteen states will be attending the largest conference and exhibition in the region.

The 1996 Joint Conference will feature speakers of regional and national reputation, technology demonstrations, and poster sessions. Social events will include an All Conference Reception at the Lexington Public Library and an outing to the Kentucky Horse Park.

LOUISIANA



Louisiana Library Receives Award of Excellence

The East Baton Rouge Parish Library's "Prime Time—Family Reading Time," a program designed to break the cycle of illiteracy in at-risk families, received the annual Urban Libraries Council/Highsmith Award of Excellence.

NORTH CAROLINA



Marta Lange Award Established

The Association of College and Research Libraries' Board of Directors recently approved a new annual award recognizing achievement in law and political science librarianship, to be given by its Law and Political Science Section.

The award, a plaque and \$1,000 cash, will honor former section chair Marta Lange, who died tragically in a car accident in 1992. Congressional Quarterly is the sponsor of the award.

The Marta Lange/CQ Award will be given to "an academic or law librarian who, through research, other creative activity, or service to the profession, makes distinguished contributions to bibliography and information service in law or political science."

Library Celebrates Entering Third Century

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Library, the nation's oldest public university library, recently marked their entry into a third century of service.

During a May 8 symposium, the Library announced a decision to make digitized images from their internationally recognized collection of Southern materials available on the World Wide Web.

To date, six digitized narratives of slavery make up the first part of a planned larger database, "Documenting the American South." The larger database eventually will more comprehensively document the cultural history of the 19th century U.S. South and include diaries, autobiographies, travel accounts, other pieces on slavery, and regional literature. The web address is:

<http://www.unc.edu/~nsmith>.

To read and search texts, users should download Panorama, a free SGML browser from the web.

Tuition Increase Benefits NCSU Libraries

North Carolina State University's Board of Trustees recently voted to increase annual student tuition by \$400 for most students. This action splits the projected \$8.2 million increase evenly between need-based financial aid and the NCSU Libraries.

Most of the funds will go toward the enhancement of the collections, stemming their recent decline in the face of rising inflation and costs. The monies will help restore purchasing power for books, allow support for new academic programs, and forestall further serial cancellations.

Remaining funds will be used to improve the ease and speed of access to the collections and expand services for the user community. The new monies will also help the NCSU Libraries create a digital library.

SOUTH CAROLINA



South Carolina Library Association Wins Dana Award

The Association of Public Library Administrators of South Carolina, Sumter, won a 1996 John Cotton Dana Public Relations Award in the Library Association Category. The awards, donated by the H.W. Wilson Company, honor outstanding achievement in library promotion through advocacy, fundraising and programming, or for overall public awareness campaigns.

The winning program was the successful "\$2 to Get Ready" Campaign, which targeted the General Assembly of South Carolina for additional funding to improve library service to children and provide new technology for the citizens of South Carolina as they "Get Ready for the 21st Century."

New Collections in Columbia

Mrs. Lucille Palmer, longtime friend of Kentucky novelist, Jesse Stuart, has given her Stuart Collection to the Library. The collection includes Mrs. Palmer's extensive correspondence with Stuart and an inscribed copy of Stuart's exceedingly rare first book, *Harvest of Youth*.

Kenneth G. McCollum, of Biloxi (MS), former graduate student at the University and author of *Nelson Algren: A Checklist*, has donated a group of Algren research materials.

Mrs. William R. Bailey of Camden presented a select collection in memory of her husband. The collection contains several works by Mr. Bailey's ancestor, the lexicographer Noah Webster.

WHCLIST Meets in Greenville

The 1996 White House Conference on Library and Information Services Taskforce (WHCLIST) will hold its annual conference at the Hyatt Regency Greenville Hotel August 1-4. Norman Belk (SC) and Violet Isaacks (AR) are Co-Chairs for the program. Debby Coleman (SC) is Local Arrangements Chair, and Claude Blakely (SC) chairs WHCLIST.

The theme of the conference is "Our Future Is Now!" Technology, productivity and commerce, literacy, and democracy in libraries will be key topics of discussion at the meeting.

Fitzgerald Centenary Exhibits

Thomas Cooper Library, University of South Carolina, will feature a major exhibit in conjunction with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of F. Scott Fitzgerald on September 24, 1996. The exhibit, "F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Profession of Authorship," will feature items from the Matthew J. and Arlyn Bruccoli Collection of F. Scott Fitzgerald housed at the Library since 1994.

SCLA 1996 Conference

"South Carolina Libraries: A Diverse Resource" is the theme for the 1996 South Carolina Library Association conference scheduled for October 30 through November 1 at the Hyatt Regency in Greenville.

Speakers include Converse College President Sandra Thomas on the Leadership Institute and Senator Glenn McConnell on the efforts to raise the *CSS Hunley*. A masked ball will be held on Halloween.

Audio-Visual Multiplex System Installed in USC's School of Music

Installation of the audiovisual multiplex system in the new School of Music Library at the University of South Carolina was recently completed. The unit consists of 8 cassette tape decks, 12 compact disc players, 4 turntables, 2 laser disc players, 2 VHS video players, and 1 DAT (digital audio tape) deck. All of the carrels are equipped with headphones, volume control, and a remote control with fast forward, rewind, next track, previous track, stop, and start capabilities. Six of the carrels also house ten inch color television monitors for VHS and laser disk viewing.

Another electronic feature of the new music library is the dubbing studio. The room is designed to be used for the preparation of reserve materials for the School of Music faculty and for the archiving of special recordings in the Music Library's collection.

TENNESSEE



Public Libraries Celebrate Tennessee's Bicentennial

Public libraries across the state will have a number of resources to share with the public during the 1996 celebration of Tennessee's 200th birthday. As the result of work accomplished by a statewide Library Bicentennial Planning Committee during 1995, the following resources are available in all public libraries.

A Literary Map of Tennessee identifying authors and works of Tennessee, accompanied by a brochure with additional information; *Special Collections in Tennessee Public Libraries*, a directory identifying the unique Tennessee resources in public libraries across the state; and *A Bicentennial Program Planning Guide* to aid library staff in providing programs that involve the community in celebrating Tennessee's history.

In recognition of the Tennessee Bicentennial, the summer reading program theme for 1996 is "Celebrate 200! Read Across Tennessee." During the past year, a manual was compiled providing program planning guidelines, a theme-oriented bibliography, programs, and activities for librarians to use in this year's summer reading programs. A focus will be on the stars of Tennessee, from the early Native Americans to the unique musical heritage and folklore of the state. Rowdy the Raccoon decorates the artwork created by Sherri Joyner, Publications Analyst. Coordination of the program is handled by Jacci Herrick and Nancy Weatherman, of the Planning and Development Section, State Library and Archives.

Library and Archives Announces New Archives and Manuscript Collections

The State Library and Archives and Manuscripts Unit recently announced the availability of the following collections.

The Albert W. Hutchison, Jr. Papers, 1994 Accretion, covering the years 1909-1994, is an addition to another collection of Hutchison's papers. This collection of approximately 2,000 items consists mostly of photographs and surveys of historic architecture in Middle Tennessee compiled between 1970 and 1974.

The Claiborne Family Papers, consisting of approximately 230 items spanning the years 1846 -1938, center on the activities of Colonel Thomas Claiborne and his daughter Mollie Maxwell Claiborne. A significant part of the collection is the materials that chronicle Claiborne's activities with the regular United States Army on the Western frontier.

The John Robert Paysinger Genealogical Collection, contains approximately 2,700 items, spanning the period 1757 - 1988.

The Thomas S. Stribling Papers, Accretion, consisting of approximately 200 items, spanning the period 1908-1984, augments two previously processed collections of Stribling's papers. The accretion contains predominantly typescripts of numerous short stories, novels, and novelettes written by Stribling.

The William P. Hickerson, Sr. Papers, containing approximately 600 items, span the period 1820-1896. The collection consists mostly of land records, relating to Franklin and Coffee Counties, court records, and account records.

Tennessee State Library and Archives Provides Grants

Through special funding received from the Tennessee General Assembly, the Tennessee State Library and Archives has made grants to 27 public libraries and 7 regional libraries for Internet connections. These libraries will receive matching grants of \$650 each to pay half the one-time cost of connection to the Internet, while the state will pay the other half for all participating libraries.

Those libraries selected to receive grants will have unlimited 24-hour access to the Internet using dial-in access. However, within the next six months SLIP/PPP access will be provided at no additional charge. The Board of Regents will provide technical support for users, while the staff of the State Library and Archives will assume the responsibility for providing free training in the use of the Internet. In accepting the grants, local libraries agree to provide the initial match as well as pay ongoing telecommunications charges.

Matching grants for \$2,200 each have also been awarded to 35 public libraries for the purchase of computer hardware to convert paper bibliographic records to machine-readable records for inclusion in the Tennessee Library Network (TELiNET). Libraries selected to receive these grants will receive TELiNET on CD-ROM free of charge from the State Library and Archives. TELiNET includes most of the holdings of public libraries in Tennessee, and the contents of the Union List of Serials. Participating libraries will receive free training in retrospective conversion from the State Library and Archives.

VIRGINIA



Award-Winning Public Library

The Loudoun Public Library in Leesburg is the winner of the Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies/National Organization on Disability Award for Library Services for Persons with Disabilities.

The Library is being recognized for a book discussion series led by deaf and hard of hearing authors, a volunteer recruitment program that increased participation among the disabled community, and service as the first mini-site for a "Talking Book" collection in Virginia.

Library of Virginia Project Brings History to Cyberspace

The Library of Virginia, formerly known as the Virginia State Library and Archives, has completed the first phase of a project to provide computer access to more than 850,000 deteriorating catalog cards, totaling 35 unique research aids to archival and library collections. The cards were transformed to a digital format, so they can be used via the Internet and on Library computer equipment available in the reading rooms. Prior to the project, the finding aids could only be used on-site by Library of Virginia patrons.

The Digital Library Project may be accessed on the Internet through the Library of Virginia's World Wide Web Page:

<http://leo.vsla.edu/lva/lva.html>

Also, available through the Library of Virginia's Digital Library Project are: *The Virginia Colonial Records Project*, a bibliographic index of more than 500,000 personal names and the ship names reconstituting the archive of Virginia's colonial history; the Library's extensive Bible Records collection that has frequently served as the only source of birth and death information before 1853 and from 1896 until 1912; and the U.S. Army Signal Corps Photograph Collection that includes more than 3,500 photographs from the Hampton Roads Embarkation Series, 1942-1946.

VCU Staff Development Endowment Established

After many years of hard work, the VCU Friends of the Library Board raised more than \$10,000 to create an endowment to support staff development activities.

The VCU Friends of the Library Staff Development Endowment Fund will support training and development activities for the VCU library staff, including seminars, workshops, and other training programs.

World Wide Web Site of VIVA Now Available

The Special Collections Committee of the Virtual Library of Virginia (VIVA) recently announced the opening of its WWW site. Accessible directly and via the VIVA web page, the Special Collections web page provides a central point from which uniquely Virginian materials can be located.

VIVA is the consortium of the libraries of the 39 state-assisted colleges and universities within the Commonwealth of Virginia, established to provide access to electronic information, databases, and materials. In addition, 28 private colleges and universities participate when possible.

At this time, VIVA Special Collections includes direct links to the College of William and Mary, George Mason University, University of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University, Virginia Military Institute, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. A cooperating institution is the Library of Virginia. Connections have been made to other resources that may be of interest to researchers, such as the Virginia History listserv and Colonial Williamsburg.

<http://scholar2.lib.vt.edu/spec/viva/viv.htm>

Library of Virginia Announces Curtailed Services

In order to prepare for the move to a new building, the Library of Virginia has begun curtailing public services.

The Library is no longer accepting picture orders, out-of-state written and telephone research requests, in-state written and telephone research, or interlibrary loan requests. Items may not be checked out or renewed. Effective August 2, access to the collections will be limited. Services are scheduled to resume December 20.

The Library of Virginia will remain open to serve patrons until the last possible day before the move. Also, the reading rooms will remain open to serve visitors through mid-fall. You may telephone toll free (888) LVA-1996 for weekly updates on the move and impact on services. Updates are also on the Library's home page:

<http://leo.vsla.edu/lva/lva.html>

For additional information, contact Jan Hathcock, Public Information Officer, Library of Virginia. Telephone: (804) 786-7133. E-mail: jhathcoc@leo.vsla.edu

VLA 1996 Conference

"Weave the Vision: Libraries Connect the Common Wealth," is the theme for the 1996 Virginia Library Association's Conference.

The conference is scheduled November 14-16, 1996 at the Richmond Marriott Hotel and Richmond Centre. □


SELA/KLA Poster Sessions

Make plans to be a part of the "winning ticket" at the SELA/KLA Biennial Joint Conference in Lexington, October 23-26, 1996.

Submit your poster session proposal now. Share your ideas with colleagues across the Southeast.

Details are provided on page 5.

Contact:
Dr. Ralph E. Russell
(404) 651-2172
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SELA Southern Books Competition Announces Latest Winners

Eighteen books produced by Southern publishers in 1994 and 1995 have been selected for special recognition at the Biennial Southern Books Competition held February 1996 at the Uncle Remus Regional Library System in Madison, Georgia. The books were judged on the basis of design, typography, materials, and quality of production. Three of the awards were for dust jacket design. The winners were selected from 204 entries submitted by 65 presses. The region of publication included Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia.

Ideally, a perfect book engages the senses—color, texture, typeface, and white space all working together. The pursuit of a balanced and unified book whose parts illuminate one another takes patience and long practice. These attributes were recognized in the competition judging.

Judges were experts in paper making and book conservation, book binding, and the book arts. The judges were Dr. Lois Upham, preservation specialist and board member of the American Museum of Paper; Sally Grauer, Executive Director of Library Binding Institute in Edina, Minnesota, and Professor Steve Miller, faculty member of the University of Alabama Books Arts program. This qualified jury worked long and hard and made many tough decisions.

Award of Overall Excellence

Sky Over El Nido: Stories, by C. M. Mayo,
University of Georgia Press, Athens, GA.

*Invisible Men: Fatherhood in Victorian
Periodicals, 1850-1910*, by Claudia Nelson,
University of Georgia Press, Athens, GA.

Award of Merit

America's Smithsonian; Celebrating 150 Years,
Smithsonian Institution Press, Washington, D.C.

The Birds of South America, by Robert S. Ridgely
and Guy Tudor, University of Texas Press,
Austin, TX.

British Delft at Williamsburg, by John C. Austin,
Colonial Williamsburg Foundation,
Williamsburg, VA.

Delta Time: Mississippi Photographs by Ken
Light, Smithsonian Institution Press, Washington,
D.C.

*Dollhouses, Miniature Kitchens, and Shops,
Colonial Williamsburg Foundation,
Williamsburg, VA.*

*Interpreting Ladies: Women, Wit, and Morality in
the Restoration Comedy of Manners*, by Pat Gill,
University of Georgia Press, Athens, GA.

*Texian Iliad: A Military History of the Texas
Revolution, 1835-1836*, by Stephen L. Hardin,
University of Texas, Austin, TX.

Award of Honorable Mention

*Christmas Celebration: Santa Fe Traditions,
Foods, and Crafts*, by Richard Clawson, Clear
Light Publishers, Santa Fe, NM.

Mine Fields by Bill Burke, Nexus Press, Atlanta,
GA.

Naturalist, by Edward O. Wilson, Island Press,
Washington, D.C.

The Old Woman Who Lived in a Vinegar Bottle, by Margaret Read MacDonald, August House Publishers, Little Rock, AR.

Rugged and Sublime: The Civil War in Arkansas, Edited by Mark K. Christ, University of Arkansas Press, Fayetteville, AR.

Speaking of the University: Two Decades at Vanderbilt, by Alexander Heard, Vanderbilt University Press, Nashville, TN

**Award for Excellence in
Dust Jacket Design**

A Childhood, The Biography of A Place, by Harry Crews, University of Georgia Press, Athens, GA.

The Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys, A Novel, by Chris Fuhrman, University of Georgia Press, Athens, GA.

Interpreting Ladies: Women, Wit, and Morality in the Restoration Comedy of Manners, by Pat Gill, University of Georgia Press, Athens, GA.

Award of Special Honorable Mention

Nightowl at 30, Press of the Night Owl, Athens, GA.

One set of winners goes to the King Library at the University of Kentucky for the permanent collection. Another set is kept for a traveling exhibit and is circulated until the next competition. For information on acquiring the exhibit, contact Claudia Medori, SELA Headquarters, P.O. Box 987, Tucker, GA 30085-0987.

The winning entries will be on display at the SELA/KLA Biennial Joint Conference, October 23-26, 1996 in Lexington, KY. □

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Biographical Information

VICE PRESIDENT-PRESIDENT ELECT



FRANCES COLEMAN

Education

BS Mississippi State University
 MLS George Peabody College for Teachers
 Graduate Courses in Administration of Higher Education

Experience

1969 - date Mississippi State University Libraries, Starkville (MS)
 Since 1993 Assistant Dean of Libraries; Professor and Coordinator, Special Collections
 1962 - 1967 School Librarian and Library Supervisor, Dyer (TN) County School System

Professional Affiliations/Associations

Member, American Library Association; Library Administration and Management Association

Association of College and Research Libraries

Chair, Chapter Nominating Committee
 National Advisory Council
 Chapter President

Consortium for Library Automation in Mississippi

President
 Secretary/Treasurer

Mississippi Library Association

Chair, Local Arrangements
 Co-Chair, Legislative Committee
 Chair, Budget Committee
 President

Southeastern Library Association

Chair, Resources and Technical Services Section
 Honorary Membership Committee
 Chair, Nominating Committee
 Site Selection Committee
 Executive Committee

A Statement of Professional Concern:

“SELA is a unique organization and is one that has provided and must continue to provide valuable leadership in the areas of education and training, preservation, database services, resource sharing, regional networking, and advancing information technology. Services to SELA members must remain at a high level. SELA must provide a supportive environment to develop and foster an understanding of new working relationships and leadership styles as well as meeting the continuing needs of members. The active support and input from the membership are crucial to SELA’s continuing success. If elected President, I will keep the standards high, keep the lines of communication open, and constantly endeavor to promote the Association and to seek new avenues through which to enhance the Association.”



BERNADETTE STORCK

Education

BA University of South Florida
MS Florida State University

Experience

1990 - date Administrator, Pinellas
Public Library Cooperative,
Inc. (Largo, FL)
1983 - 1990 Manager, Community
Resource Centers, Tampa-
Hillsborough Library System
(THPL)
1977-1983 Head Central Library, THPL
1972 - 1977 Community Relations
Librarian, THPL
1976 - date Adjunct Professor,
University of South Florida,
School of Library and
Information Science

Professional Affiliations/Associations

Member, American Library Association; Library.
Administration and Management Association;
Public Library Association

Florida Library Association
Chair, Parliamentarian/Bylaws
President
Director
Secretary
Chair, Public Relations Committee
Chair, Local Arrangements
Awarded Life Membership in 1986

Friends of the Library of Hillsborough County
President
Secretary
Ex-Officio Board Member

Southeastern Library Association
Chair, Parliamentarian/Bylaws
State Representative
Interstate Cooperation Committee
Public Relations Committee
Library Development Committee

Tampa Bay Library Consortium
Parliamentarian
Planning Committee

A Statement of Professional Concern:

“As the age of information technology gathers momentum, we must be sure that Librarians take a leadership role in directing that momentum. We must continuously refresh our knowledge and skills and encourage newcomers to the profession to explore the changing technologies of tomorrow’s information rich environment. SELA offers a multifaceted networking opportunity for all of us. As a leader, I would employ my P.R. skills, leadership experience, knowledge of trends and changes, and dedication to the future of our profession to guide SELA during my term of office.”

SECRETARY



JUDY RULE

Education:

BS Concord College
MLS Indiana University
Middle Management Institute for Public Librarians

Experience

1984 - date Director, Cabell (WV)
County Public Library
1970 - 1984 Assistant Director, Cabell
County Public Library
1968 - 1969 Instructor, Marshall
University
1967 - 1970 Coordinator for Adult
Services, Cabell County
Public Library

A Statement of Professional Concern:

“The Southeastern Library Association offers an opportunity for librarians to become involved in a professional organization that offers variety and the personal contacts that are sometimes not available at ALA. In any organization, it is important to keep good records and know its history so that it can build on the successes and not repeat the mistakes. I have been a member of SELA for many years and have served on the Executive Board more than one term so I do have a sense of where the Association has been. I would hope that I could assist in helping it move into a more active role of providing librarians, staff, trustees, and friends with the tools they need to make the very important decisions that face us every day.”

Professional Affiliations/Associations

Member, American Library Association

Public Library Association

I & R Services Guidelines Committee
Nominating Committee
State and Regional Affiliates Task Force
Council

Southeastern Library Association

Interstate Cooperation Committee
Executive Board
State Representative
Intellectual Freedom Committee

West Virginia Library Association

Secretary
State Chair, National Library Week
Second Vice President
First Vice President
President
ALA Councilor



CAROLYN WILSON

Education

BA David Lipscomb College
MLS George Peabody College for
Teachers
Institute on Ethnic Genealogy for
Librarians

Experience

1980 - date Collection Development
Librarian, David
Lipscomb College (TN)
1978 - 1980 Assistant Librarian,
United Methodist
Publishing House Library
1974 - 1978 Serials Cataloger, Joint
University Library,
Vanderbilt University

Professional Affiliations/Associations

Christian College Librarians; Church and
Synagogue Library Association; Mid-State
Library Association; Nashville Library Club;
Tennessee Historical Society; Tennessee
Theological Librarians Association;
Women's National Book Association

Member, American Library Association;
Association for Library Collections and
Technical Services; Association of College
and Research Libraries

Southeastern Library Association

Local Arrangements Committee
Chair, Outstanding Southeastern Author
Award
Chair, Southern Books Competition

Tennessee Library Association

Treasurer, Resources and Technical
Services Division
Co-Chair, Local Arrangements
Committee
Membership Chair
Public Relations Committee
Honor and Awards Committee
Program Committee

A Statement of Professional Concern:

"I strongly believe that participation in professional activity is vital to my professional growth, and that it both increases my own capabilities but also can contribute in a meaningful way to help others. I came into librarianship through a love of books, and I still am concerned that, with all the technological advances and transitions in methods of disseminating information, we keep books in our focus. I support the stated mission of SELA and am committed to contributing to its goals and objectives. I take pride in the high standards of professionalism which SELA has always represented and purpose to help preserve the continuity and organizational balance necessary to that end while striving to advance our professional growth into the 21st century."

TREASURER



JIM ANDERSON

Education

BS Mississippi State University
MLS Louisiana State University
MBA Arkansas State University

Experience

1972 - date Director, First Regional
Library, Hernando, (MS)
1966 - 1971 Head Catalog Librarian,
Arkansas State University

Professional Associations/Affiliations

Member, American Library Association;
Library Administration and Management
Association; Public Library Association

Arkansas Library Association
Chair, College & University Libraries
Section
Chair, Library Resources & Technical
Services Section

Mississippi Library Association
President
Chair, Public Libraries Section
Chair, Fiscal Management, Legislative,
and Education Committees

Southeastern Library Association
Chair, Resources & Technical
Services Section
Chair, Intellectual Freedom Committee
Member, Government Relations
Committee

A Statement of Professional Concern:

“SELA provides its members opportunities for professional development and growth through outstanding conference programs, continuing education, and cooperation with state associations. Often overlooked, but of primary importance, is the informal network of friends and acquaintances that is developed through membership and participation in SELA activities. Continuing to provide these opportunities within a reasonable dues structure should be the goal of every officer. If elected, I will work to increase opportunities for professional growth for members within the fiscal limits of the Association.”



BILLY PENNINGTON

Education

AA North Florida Junior College
BA Florida State University
MA Florida State University

Experience

1986 - date Director, Birmingham-Southern College Library (AL)
1979 - 1986 Head of User Services, University of Alabama at Birmingham
1968 - 1979 Director, Library Media Center Developmental Research School, Florida State University
1965 - 1967 Head Librarian/Media Specialist, Hamilton (FL) County High School

Professional Affiliations/Associations

Member, American Library Association; Association of College and Research Libraries; Library Administration and Management Association

Alabama Library Association
Secretary
Chair, Intellectual Freedom Committee

Alabama Association of College & Research Librarians
President

Florida Association for Media in Education
President
Editor, *Florida Media Quarterly*

Southeastern Library Association
Chair, Site Selection Committee
Chair, Nominating Committee
Executive Board

A Statement of Professional Concern:

“As a longtime member and active participant in the affairs of the Southeastern Library Association, I have always felt that SELA has tremendous potential to serve and promote the interest of libraries and librarians of the region. With its programming, publications, and other opportunities for involvement, the Association has a professional tradition that we can all be proud of. We must strive to build on this tradition as we approach the 21st century and as the impact of technology and the pace of change dramatically alter our profession and our libraries. The financial stability of SELA will determine the success of the Association’s efforts. I welcome the opportunity to insure this stability as Treasurer of SELA.”

Challenges and Changes at Alabama

by Philip M. Turner, Dean, School of Library and Information Studies,
and Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, University of Alabama System

As one of the first programs to pursue continuing accreditation under the 1992 Standards, SLIS spent considerable energies from 1993 through 1995 obtaining input from various constituencies, revising its planning process, and reflecting. Though frustrating and time-consuming at times, this process has left the School in a more flexible position to meet the challenges and changes of the second half of the decade.

At the same time, we were in the throes of a university-wide capital campaign. As a result of considerable hard work by many people, SLIS became the first academic division in the University to meet its goal. The \$1,700,000 raised thus far has resulted in two endowed professorships, two electronic classrooms, numerous scholarships, and several support funds for speakers and continuing education.

The School has emerged as a leader in the state in the use of digital-based two-way video to complement SLIS on-site faculty in delivering instruction at various locations across the state. What is even more exciting, is the School's use of this technology to bring resources into the program. Various courses have been taught by information specialists in the public and private sector. SLIS has utilized a course on adult literacy taught from another institution; the Governor has taught a portion of an information policies course; and the School has had access to a wide range of colloquium speakers.

Students have access to a wide variety of electronic databases available through the school's LAN and the Internet. In the Information Processing Laboratory, regular instruction is provided to students in the use

of the Internet, word processing, database applications, desktop publishing, and many other topics.

The main focus of the School continues to be on high quality teaching and research. The M.L.I.S. program prepares students for professional positions in all kinds of libraries and information centers. A sixth-year course of study leads to the educational specialist (Ed.S.) degree in librarianship. The MFA program in the Book Arts attracts a full contingent of highly-qualified students, and this year there are 11 full-time Ph.D. students in residence. In the past few years, faculty have received awards from state and national associations for their contributions in teaching and research. In summary, the School of Library and Information Studies at the University of Alabama is poised for continued success as the 20th century draws to a close. □

Editor's Note: The Summer 1995 issue dealt with library school education and training. Schools who were not included were given a chance to be included in a future issue.



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| (2C) Rothrock Award | (10) Handbook | (17) Media Utilization |
| (2D) President's Award | (11) Headquarters Liaison | (18) Membership |
| (4) Committee on Committees | (12) Honorary Membership | (19) Nominating |
| (5) Conference (Local Arrangements) | (13) Intellectual Freedom | (21) Public Relations |
| (6) Conference Site Selection | (24) Interstate Cooperation | (22) Resolutions |
| (7) Constitution and By-Laws | | (23) Southern Books Competition |

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CALENDAR

1996

August 7-9		NCASL (North Carolina Association of School Librarians) Conference. High Point, NC
Sept. 28 - Oct. 1	AR	ArkLA Annual Conference. Doubletree Hotel & Conference Center. Little Rock, AR
October 10 - 12	GA	GLA (COMO Annual Conference). Columbus Hilton. Columbus, GA (COMO VIII-Joint with GLMA, GAIT & GAMR)
October 19-21	WV	WVLA Annual Conference. Radisson Hotel. Huntington, WV
October 23-26	KY	SELA/KLA Joint Conference. Hyatt Regency/Radisson Hotel/Lexington Center. Lexington, KY
Oct. 29 - Nov. 1	SC	SCLA Annual Conference. Greenville Hyatt. Greenville, SC
Oct. 30 - Nov. 1	MS	MLA Annual Conference. Biloxi Broadwater Towers. Biloxi, MS
November 14 - 16	VA	VLA Annual Conference. Richmond Marriott. Richmond, VA

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March 13-15	TN	TLA Annual Conference. Stouffer Hotel/Convention Center. Nashville, TN
March 18-21	LA	LLA Annual Conference. Kenner, LA
April 15-18	AL	AlaLA Annual Conference. Birmingham, AL
May 6-9	FL	FLA Annual Conference. Adam's Mark Hotel & Ocean Center. Daytona Beach, FL
October 8-10	NC	NCLA Biennial Conference. Raleigh Civic Center & Radisson Hotel. Raleigh, NC
October 16 - 18	WV	WVLA Annual Conference. Days Inn. Flatwoods, WV
October 22 - 24	MS	MLA Annual Conference. Tupelo Convention Center. Tupelo, MS
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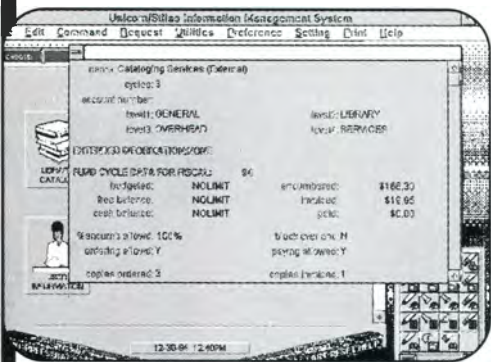
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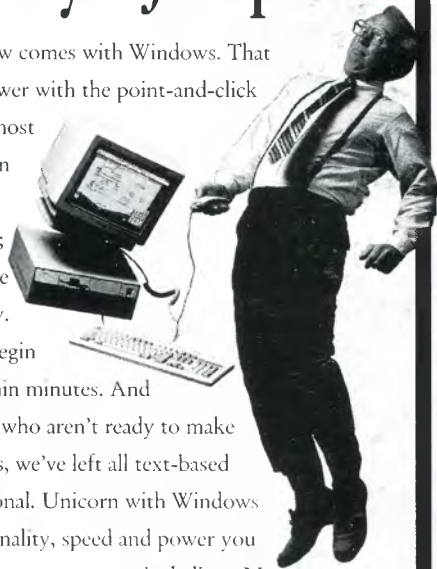
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