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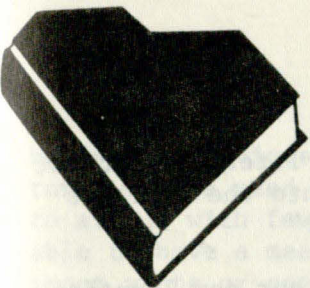
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# NEWS & VIEWS

OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

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## STATE LIBRARY EXTENDS INTERLIBRARY LOAN SERVICE

With the beginning of the new school year in September, the State Library is extending its interlibrary loan services directly to academic libraries in South Carolina, including universities, colleges, and TEC colleges. The State Library Board has approved expansion of this service on a one-year trial basis while use, benefits, and costs are studied. Academic librarians will be able to request books, periodicals, photocopy, documents, and microfiche from the State Library by means of ALA interlibrary loan forms, TWX or the SOLINET ILL subsystem. Loans will be made for faculty, staff, and students (graduate and undergraduate).

Reference and interlibrary loan service for public libraries has always been provided by the State Library. Now similar loan privileges will be extended to other libraries, although subject requests will not be accepted at this time. This step is part of the long range plan to create a statewide cooperative library network serving all types of libraries. The new service will not replace any existing cooperative arrangements or networks. It is intended primarily to assist the small college and TEC libraries which are not a part of any formal interlibrary loan network. Service to academic libraries is made possible by provision of the Library Services and Construction Act, Title III, Interlibrary Cooperation; and continuation of the service will be dependent upon retention of federal funding. After a year, the project will be reviewed to determine if it should become a permanent service of the State Library.

Interlibrary loan manuals describing services and procedures are being mailed to academic libraries. Anyone having questions about the service should contact Lea Walsh, Interlibrary Loan Librarian, 758-3138.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

SCLA Executive Secretary Lou Whitmore and her husband moved to Edisto Island at the end of August. Their new address:

P. O. Box 25  
Edisto Island, S. C. 29438  
Phone: 869-2256

We spoke with Lou by phone and asked her how she was enjoying her new location. "It's a little cramped right now," she told us, "as we're living in a smallish trailer while our new house is being built. But the Island is lovely!"

Lou told us there is no shortage of seafood available, as they can literally harvest the sea: "At low tide there are several places where you can go out onto the mudflats and dig your own oysters. Shrimp and crabs are readily available, too."

Lou will continue her very active role as Executive Secretary from her new location. All correspondence to her should be sent to the new address.

#### AUTO SESSION FOR LIBRARY HISTORY

Approximately 80 persons attended a morning coffee honoring Estellene P. Walker, retired State Librarian, on the occasion of the publication of "So Good and Necessary a Work": The Public Library in South Carolina 1698-1980. During the coffee held at the State Library on July 31, Miss Walker signed copies of the book which she compiled and edited. Those attending the coffee included librarians from across the state, library trustees, and interested friends.

#### RCPL MAKES NATIONAL IMPACT

"How can you tell the difference between a girl caterpillar and a boy caterpillar?" asked Johnny Carson, host of the TONIGHT SHOW. (There is no difference. The caterpillar is an organism of elemental construction with no organs other than the ones associated with eating. Page 321: Grzimeks' Animal Life Encyclopedia, Volume 2: Insects.)

This question, along with seven other questions, sent from the Richland County Public Library, were used by Carson on his show the week of August 10. The Richland County Public Library, joining other libraries across the nation in encouraging people to CALL YOUR LIBRARY, has been asked to send them questions on a regular basis.

#### CHARLESTON CATALOGERS SPONSOR ARCHIVE TAPE WORKSHOP

With travel expenses constantly increasing and travel budgets diminishing or vanishing catalogers in the Charleston area have experimented with an alternative to the standard practice of sending one or two librarians to workshops hundreds of miles distant: they decided to sponsor their own local workshop and bring the expertise to the people.

Members of the Charleston Area Cataloging Librarians, a small, informal group who meet to exchange information and discuss mutual problems and areas of cooperation, had expressed an interest in learning more about the creation and applications of OCLC archive tapes. However, with no meetings on this topic scheduled in the region, the group decided to sponsor the first of what is hoped to be a series of local workshops. SOLINET was contacted and asked to supply a speaker, and they agreed to send Ms. Barbara Walker-Hess if the group paid her expenses. The Charleston Consortium of Higher Education provided the funding, and on June 3, twenty-five librarians, LTA's, and other interested persons attended a successful and enlightening meeting.

Robert Neville, Head of the Cataloging Department at the College of Charleston reports, "Sponsoring a meeting of this size locally can provide several benefits. Besides

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having the obvious advantage of saving travel money, a local workshop can be more structured to the need of the local group, and afford the opportunity for more staff members to attend with fewer hours of work-time lost. Perhaps the greatest advantage is being able to have a meeting on the topic in which the group is interested at a time which the group wants or need to learn about it."

"We feel the group meetings and workshops will be of great benefit in keeping pace with the rapid changes in OCLC, AACR II, and other areas of technical services. One of the suggested topics for our next workshop is how to organize an OCLC retrospective conversion project. Future workshops may be contingent upon support from SOLINET and other agencies in supplying expertise, and the availability of funding from local sources such as the Charleston Consortium of Higher Education. We would be interested in ideas and suggestions from anyone who has had experience in a similiar group."

#### SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Executive Board Meeting

August 14, 1981

(Summary of Minutes)

The Executive Board of the South Carolina Library Association met in Room 218, College of Librarianship, University of South Carolina, on August 14, 1981, at 3:00 p.m. Those present were: William Summers, Gerda Belknap, Donna Nance, Neal Martin, Ann Hare (For Barbara Jenkins), Carol Duggan, Catherine Townsend (for Mattie Hemingway), Sarah Clarkson, Ann Burton, Susan Husman, Lea Walsh, Jane Mason, Kathy Roe Coker (for Ron Chepesiuk), Sheri Green, John Sukovich, Lou Whitmore, and Tom Marcil.

Lou Whitmore reported that, among her many activities as Executive Secretary, she had sent out renewal reminders to members who had not renewed for 1981. Bill Summers reminded the Board that personal memberships are still lagging.

Lou also informed the Board that she would be moving to Edisto Island in September, but she wished to continue as Executive Secretary. The Board voted that the Association's business office should only be limited to within state lines.

The Treasurer's report was distributed to the Board and showed income to-date of \$6,256.08 and expenditures of \$,015.81.

Gerda Belknap reported that the plans for the 1981 Joint Conference with the North Carolina Library Association in Charlotte were going smoothly. She reminded the Board that preregistration forms should be returned by September 16 and housing applications by September 6. Association memberships may be renewed during the Convention, also.

The Board passed a motion extending Honorary Life Memberships to four librarians: Elizabeth Fogarty and Margaret Mosimann, Charleston County Library; Betty M. Wells, Marlboro County Library; and Esther K. Williamson, Allen University. These new inductees will be recognized at the Convention.

A proposal from the Constitution and By-Laws Committee changing the terms of office for all elected Association officers from January-to-December to Convention-to-Convention was approved by the Board. This will, in effect, eliminate the "lame-duck" period between the Convention and the end of the year and will come before the membership for a

vote at the Convention.

Another report that will be presented to the membership at the Convention was distributed to the Board. Referred by the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, the report reflected the Planning Committee's interpretation of the Board's directive at the last meeting to devise a new dues structure. Under the proposed structure, librarians with salaries greater than \$12,000 would pay \$20.00 per year, while those less than \$12,000 would pay \$15.00. Trustees' and Friends' dues would also be \$15.00, and students and retired (other than Honorary Life members) would pay \$10.00.

At the request of the Editorial Committee, the Board voted to direct Association secretaries at all levels, who have submitted minutes of meeting for publication in the journal or newsletter in the past, to submit, instead, summaries of their meetings. These summaries would be published with a note explaining that complete documents would be available from the Executive Secretary or the Association's archives.

### Other Reports

Public Library Section. Carol Duggan reported that a workshop dealing with public relations activities for public libraries is being planned for the spring of 1982.

Special Library Section. Sarah Clarkson reported that the survey of special libraries in the state should be off-the-press by Convention time and would include approximately 60 libraries.

Two-Year College Library Section. Ann Burton reported that the Section was working hard to get organized. A workshop for LTA's, co-sponsored by the Section and the U.S.C. College of Librarianship, is scheduled for September 11, 1981.

Public Services Section. Lea Walsh reported that plans are being finalized for a workshop on the Census in the fall of 1981.

Technical Services Section. A workshop will be held in Columbia at the Carolina Town House on November 13, 1981. The topic, according to Jane Mason, will be "Selection, De-Selection, and Weeding in View of Today's Budget Constraints" and will include information from most types of libraries.

ALA Councilor. Carol Duggan reported that a log of time and effort at ALA this year was spent dealing with the Association's organization and a draft document, "Operating Agreement for ALA and Its Divisions." Bill Summers said that he would be chairing a committee that would be studying this document in the near future.

Carol also stated that there was concern expressed by the members about the rising number of censorship incidents around the nation and about the future of the Government Printing Office's Depository Library program.

(Complete minutes are available from the Executive Secretary.)

CALENDAR

- Sept. 25 CAR Service Laboratory: Open only to persons who attended the workshop on Sept. 18; indepth practice in utilizing the computer in retrieving information. Fee: \$10.00 .5 CEU Credit Hours: 2:00-8:00 p.m.
- Oct. 24 ERIC Workshop. Introduction to locating materials, utilizing the computer in accessing these materials, setting up a search process; presented by ERIC personnel. Hours: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. .5 CEU Fee: \$20.00. (Includes lunch)
- Oct. 30 Conducting In-Service Programs: The Workshop as a Teaching Method. Designed to improve the skills of librarians who have the responsibility of designing training programs. Hours: 2:00-8:00 p.m. .5 CEU. Fee: \$20.00 (Includes meal)
- Nov. 6 Statistics for Libraries. Presents the collection, treatment and utilization of data within libraries as a means of improving services and as a means of presenting needs, as well as of defining program. Hours: 2:00-8:00 p.m. .5 CEU. Fee: \$20.00 (Includes meal)
- Nov. 13 The Technical Services Section of SCLA is sponsoring a workshop at the Carolina Townhouse in Columbia. Hours are 9:30-3:30, and the subject is "Selection, De-Selection, and Weeding in view of Library Budget Constraints." Format is panel and discussion by type of library. Panel members are Joe Branin, University of Georgia (academic), Nancy Dishman, Public Library of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County (public), Kitty Daniel (school), and Jo Huff, Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College (technical). The subject should be of interest to those in other sections of SCLA; all SCLA members will be getting a mail-out in forthcoming weeks.
- Nov. 13-14 Discovering South Carolina Folklore with Augusta Baker. Friday night's program offers a reception at University House, giving the participants a chance to meet Saturday's presenters. Saturday: morning schedule includes multiple offerings at three different hours, giving each participant the opportunity to learn about various types of the state's native folklore. In the afternoon, master storytellers will demonstrate their art for the group. Saturday: 9:00-4:00. Fee: Not set; includes meal. (Nominal cost) .5 CEU (Sponsored by U.S.C. and by the South Carolina Committee for the Humanities.)
- Dec. 4 Working with Teachers: The School Library Media Specialist as a Member of the Instructional Team. Concerned with planning units of study and with the management of learning situations. Hours: 2:00-8:00. Fee: \$20.00 (Includes meal) .5 CEU
- Jan. 15-16 Microcomputers and the Small Library. Demonstrations and practice in applying the programs made possible with the microcomputer to the services and tasks of the small library. Hours: Fri., 6-9:00; Sat. 9:00-2:30. Fee: \$20. (Includes meal)

- Jan 29-30 Storytelling Workshop. Augusta Baker. Deals with materials, methods and programming practices which build the skills of the storyteller. Advanced preparation required. Storytelling by participants critiqued. Hours: Fri., 6:00-9:00; Sat. 9:00-2:30. Fee \$20 (Includes meal) .8 CEU (Limited to 20)
- Feb. 5 The Effect of AACR-2 on the Small Library. Addresses the positive gains for the user if AACR-2 is adopted, the impact on the existing decision-making when such a course is followed, and the training necessitated when the change is initiated. Hours: 10:00-4:00. Fee \$20.00 (Includes lunch) .5 CEU
- Feb. 19 Research in School Libraries. Identifies major types of research being conducted in school library media centers. Discusses the kinds of data on which such research is based and methods by which they may be collected, and provides some practice in the statistical handling of data in order to present reliable findings. Fee: \$20 (includes meal) Hours: 2:00-8:00 p.m. .5 CEU
- Feb. 26-27 Adapting Materials and Services for Mildly and Moderately Mentally Retarded Children. Familiarization with typical problems of MR children; introduction to materials suitable for them and to sources of materials; development of skill in adapting services and materials to meet MR's needs. Hours: Fri. 6-9:00 p.m.; Sat. 9-2:30 p.m. Fee \$20. (Includes lunch) .8 CEU
- Mar. 12 Public Documents for Small Libraries. Identification, acquisition, handling and reference uses of public documents. Hours: 2:00-8:00 p.m. Fee: \$20. (Includes meal) .5 CEU
- Apr. 16 Business Information. Reference sources and their uses in meeting the business related information needs of the community and of other patrons of libraries. Location: Greenville Public Library. Hours: 10:00-4:00 p.m. (Break for lunch) Fee \$18.00. .5 CEU
- Apr. 28-30 Consumer Health Information: Services and Sources. One day workshops primarily aimed at public, academic and health services libraries but useful for secondary school media specialists. Concerned with the need for such information, the consumer information movement, consumer rights, and supplier of appropriate information, as well as with the policies needed to govern such provision. Daily hours: 10:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m. Break for lunch. Fee \$22. .5 CEU Wednesday: Greenville Public Library; Thursday, Florence Public Library; Friday, Columbia, Administration Building, South Carolina Department of Mental Health.



LIBR B-797-P, Evaluation of Contemporary Literature for Children and Young Adults will be offered this year. For those enrolled last year, the course will build on the content of that course. Assignments will be centered around books under consideration for the 1982-83 book award programs. Specific titles will be scheduled for group discussion, with emphasis on developing skill in critical analysis of this genre. Paperback copies will be available to the participants at the first meeting of the committees. The comparison of reviews, from which the major part of school library media specialists make their decisions in building collections, will constitute a major portion of the course.

Public librarians who work with children and young adults, teachers, school library media specialists, and others are invited to enroll. A time schedule for this course is:

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| Oct. 17 | First meeting of the Children's Book Award Committee and of the Young Adult Book Award Committee. Interested persons not on the committees are invited to attend. An overview of the course and of the assignments will be included in the opening part of the day's schedule. List of books being considered by the committees will be available. Three to six titles from each list will be available for purchase in paperback at this time. |
| Jan. 9  | Second meeting of the book award committees. Three hours of the class time will be scheduled for this day. Official registration takes place at this time.  |
| Feb. 6  | Class session for those enrolled in the course, whether on the committees or not.   |
| Mar. 6  | Last class session and last meeting of the committees for the purpose of selecting the books for the book award programs for the following year.  |

The fee for a one-hour course at the graduate level is \$45. Persons who would like to participate in the course for CEU credit may pay a \$20 fee and \$4 for recording the credit if they wish. The course cannot be offered unless ten or 12 people enroll.

For additional information about any part of these offerings, contact:

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 Coordinator of Continuing Education  
 College of Librarianship  
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## Public Relations "Swap 'n' Shop"

By popular demand, the Public Library Section's "Swap 'n' Shop" of public relations materials will be repeated during the SCLA/NCLA joint conference. This year's exhibit will be cosponsored by the Public Library Sections of both associations.

During regular exhibit hours, you can stop by the booth and pick up free samples of publicity materials produced by SC and NC public libraries. You can find ideas for everything from booklists to newsletters to bookmobile schedules to program ideas for all ages.

Mark your schedule and stop by and visit with us!

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Libraries wishing to submit samples for the "Swap 'n' Shop" should send at least 75 copies to Ann Terry, York County Library, 325 S. Oakland Avenue, Rock Hill, SC 29730, no later than September 25. Please mark box "Hold for Swap 'n' Shop." You may also simply bring materials to the conference exhibit upon arrival in Charlotte.

ETC.

ERICA SHUMAKER, Technical Services Librarian at Newberry College, has accepted a position with the U. S. Army Library Service. Ms. Shumaker will begin work as a Management Trainee at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, in October.

MICHAEL SHEALY has been appointed Media Technician for Newberry College. A native of Simpsonville, Mr. Shealy completed his B. A. degree at the University of South Carolina's Media Arts Department.

In recognition of his expertise in academic library planning and building, KENNETH TOOMBS, USC Director of Libraries, was elected Chairman of the Library Buildings Consultants List Committee of the Library Administration and Management Association during its recent meeting as part of the American Library Association annual convention in San Francisco.

ALEXANDER MACGREGOR GILCHRIST has been appointed head of the reference department at the University of South Carolina Library. A native of Charleston, S. C., Gilchrist attended The Citadel and the University of South Carolina and holds a B. A. in classics from USC and the M.S.L.S. degree from the University of Kentucky. Since 1967 he has been associated with the reference department at the University of Kentucky Library.

CAROLYN CODY-FULLER, Children's Librarian at the Greenville County Library, has been appointed to the South Carolina Children's Foster Care Review Board...ED KILROY recently resigned as Director of the Oconee County Library to assume a position at the Miami-Dade

Library in Florida...JOHN LANDRUM, Director of Reader Services, S. C. State Library, has been appointed to the ALA Reference and Subscription Books Review Committee for a two-year term...ILENE NELSON has resigned from the reference staff of the Spartanburg County Library. Miss Nelson has joined the Duke University Library staff as Associate Reference Librarian....STEVE PRINE, Director of the S. C. State Library Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies, a division of ALA...SHIRLEY TARLTON, Library Director at Winthrop College, has been elected as a SOLINET representative on the OCLC Users Council...DOROTHY A TRAUTMAN has joined the Reader Services staff of the Horry County Memorial Library. A graduate of the USC School of Librarianship, Mrs. Trautman has held several library positions at the Augusta Regional Library in Georgia. She will have special responsibility for library branches.

CHARLIE GRUBBS, formerly Head of Business, Science and Local Information will assume the responsibility for the Extension Division, plus coordinating systemwide circulation services at the Greenville County Library.

LARRY FREEMAN, formerly Head of General Reference, will assume the responsibility for the Main Library Division at Greenville County Library and JUDY DILT, formerly Outreach Librarian, will assume responsibility for the Business, Science and Local Information Section.

JEFF RIPPEL, Deputy Director, will be assuming the Directorship of the Nicholson Memorial Public Library, Longview, Texas in September.

TOM GILSON, formerly Branch Supervisor, has been appointed Director of the Oconee County Library.

RICHARD N. (DICK) COTE has resigned his position with the South Carolina Historical Society, and is now working as a writer and consultant in the fields of history, records, research and genealogy. His recent book, "Local and Family History in South Carolina, A Bibliography," will be distributed without cost to all South Carolina county, college and University libraries when it comes off the press in late July. He has started work on the compilation of the Dictionary of South Carolina Biography, which will be published in 1983 by Southern Historical Press. His office address is 125-D King Street, Charleston 29401, and phone is 723-8613.

RE: Magnetic Tapes & Metal Shelves

A recent article in the UNABASHED LIBRARIAN pointed out that magnetic tape cassettes and metal shelves do not mix. The article stated that "...as cassettes are moved on and off the shelves, a magnetic field develops with the shelves which can eventually distort the tapes."

Our library possesses: a) large amounts of magnetic tape; b) many metal shelves on which said tapes are stored; c) no money to replace the metal shelving. We therefore felt encouraged to check out the information with what we felt were authoritative sources. Both Ampex and 3M, manufacturers of magnetic tape, were contacted via their Atlanta offices, and neither group was aware of such a problem. Both pointed out that boxes (and cases in the case of cassettes) provide adequate protection for the tapes, and a rather strong magnetic field would need to be present in order to cause any distortion. Any magnetic

field developed by friction-caused static electricity would not, in the eyes of the manufacturers, be strong enough to cause distortion. Our Media Technician also points out that large, 15" reels of open-face magnetic tape are usually made of metal. If you have experienced such a difficulty with your tapes and can attribute it to metal shelving, please let us know.--jes

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ACRL, Anyone?

We'd also be interested in knowing who (if anyone) is planning to go the ACRL convention in Minneapolis.

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