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Winthrop College Library

Business Manager .................. Nancy M. Davidson
Winthrop College Library

On Our Cover: The “Running Titles” jogging team are (l. to r.) Trish Ridgeway, Nancy Davidson, Gloria Kelley-Palmer, Pat Rice, and Carole McIver, all SCLA members from Winthrop College.

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(Note: Signed articles reflect the writer’s opinions, and not those of the South Carolina Library Association).
65 Years Later

The fourteen people present at the organizational meeting of the South Carolina Library Association on October 27, 1915, adopted a constitution with the stated objective "to arouse and stimulate an interest in the building and development of libraries in the State". In the intervening 65 years, it is evident they were successful in meeting their objective.

The membership of the South Carolina Library Association can take pride today in the history of our organization and its role in supporting the establishment of libraries for South Carolinians. There remains much work to be done - expanding services, developing collections, and promoting cooperative endeavors. In comparing the original objective of SCLA with our present objective which is "to promote libraries and library service in South Carolina", we realize there are still challenges facing our profession.

The public, academic, school and special libraries in South Carolina must work together cooperatively to meet the library and informational needs of South Carolina citizens. Much such cooperation in enhanced when librarians of various types of libraries come together on a common ground to address problems confronting the library profession. The South Carolina Library Association provides a forum for such activity. As we enter the 1980's it is important to reaffirm our commitment "to promote libraries and service in South Carolina".

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Your Magazine Needs You!

One of the biggest problems facing an editor of a journal is the obtaining of articles for publication. Without the many contributors to our past issues, there would be no South Carolina Librarian. We cannot express sufficient appreciation to them.

But there are many more of you out there who could join this elite group of published authors. On the chance that you have not done so because you were not quite sure of our guidelines or requirements, the following instructions for contributions to the Librarian are given:

1. All submissions should be on plain white paper measuring 8½" by 11".
2. All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, on a 60-space line, 25 lines to a page.
3. Name and address, including professional affiliation and title of the author should be typed on the upper left-hand corner of the title page. Each succeeding page should be numbered and should contain the author's last name in the upper left-hand corner.
4. Footnotes should be at the end of the manuscript. Turabian's *A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses, and Dissertations* should be followed for style.
5. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included if return of the manuscript is desired.
6. Any topic of interest to South Carolina librarians will be considered for publication.
7. Deadlines are as follows: February 1, for the Spring issue; August 1, for the Fall issue.

Laurance R. Mitlin
Editor
Complementary or Competitive?
South Carolina's Two Medical School Libraries

Wanda L. Forbes
Clover

Editor's Note: Mrs. Forbes is a former member of the Commission on Higher Education.

The two medical school libraries in South Carolina are disparate from several perspectives; among these are age, size, location and reputation. Unheralded, informal cooperative planning was initiated between the staffs of the libraries quite early after the advent of the second medical school. In the light of current economic realities more such interinstitutional cooperative efforts should be taking place among curriculum planners and decision makers in higher education.

Background

The Janet Doe Lecture delivered to the Medical Library Association in 1974 was entitled by the speaker, "Library Cooperation: Wave of the Future or Ripple?" The subject was a significant one which has become more pressing with each new economic indicator of inflationary trends and their devastating effects on higher education. The speaker stipulated that "a joining together for a common purpose, a union stronger than mere library cooperation," was needed.

In 1974, also, Schoolman predicted that the decade beginning would be critical: the most effective use of resources must be planned, with much attention given to the educational component; the purpose, not the size of the library being the primary consideration.

One administrator states that "the major problems to be overcome" in making progress toward more cooperative efforts "are not technical." The technical problems have been, or are being solved. The real problems are "political, organizational, and economic." And an earlier writer had observed that good cooperative efforts could take place, "between universities, or parts of universities, that differ widely in status or quality...But where the gradations in quality are small in extent but noticeable, cooperation is exceedingly difficult...the obstacles to cooperation are not material...They are found in the mind and spirit of man. They are institutional pride and institutional jealousy...They are inertia and complacency. It is self-satisfaction, institutionwise, that makes the building of effective cooperation a difficult thing...It is an irrational provincialism or an emotional particularism on the part of college faculties which makes cooperation difficult.

Particularly in institutions funded from the public purse, the rationale for library cooperation is clearly well-founded and vital. Other arguments for economic necessity and public accountability will not be pursued further here, important and timely as these considerations have become. The question at hand is quality education for health science practitioners in a state which is relatively poor in economic resources in comparison to other states.

The Medical University of South Carolina

The venerable Medical University of South Carolina, organized in 1824 in Charleston, encompasses six schools: Allied Health, Pharmacy, Nursing, Medicine, Dental Medicine, and Graduate Studies and University Research. The MUSC library serves all of these constituencies. It participates in the Charleston Consortium which is made up of the libraries of the Baptist College, the Citadel, the College of Charleston, and Trident Technical College.

Health science practitioners across the state use the MUSC library's extension services. The library is the hub of a bio-medical communications network comprised of South Carolina's Area Health Education Center facilities which are located in Columbia, Florence, Greer, Spartanburg, and Rock Hill. The MUSC library operates as one of the Southeast Regional Resource Libraries under the Regional Medical Library Program.

In 1975 the operating budget of the library had grown to $564,627. Ten years earlier the budget was only $38,462. The increase furnished South Carolina health service practitioners much needed services, including MEDLINE searches, document delivery and interlibrary loan on a more adequate basis. MUSC's "academic and hospital resources combine to support a statewide system for the continuing education of health practitioners and a statewide system for the delivery of information to health practitioners in rural areas."

The School of Medicine in Columbia

Although only an infant by comparison, The University of South Carolina's School of Medicine is thriving as the offspring of a university which was founded in 1801. The freshman class in 1977-78 was the school's first student body. The School of Medicine will soon be housed in its new quarters near the Veteran's Hospital on the Sumter Highway. Already the library has reached resource library status and is serving nineteen of the forty-six counties. It has become the MEDLINE center for medical and hospital libraries in the area which serves some seven hundred primary care physicians.

Over a three-year period, nearly one million dollars was spent by The School of Medicine for library development. A notable emphasis is placed on serial acquisitions and a prototype union list of serials has been developed under the leadership of the library's capable and hard-working staff. (Only twenty percent of its budget had been allocated for personnel in 1978-79--and according to the head librarian, this was less than half of the average spent for such salary schedules nationwide.)

Cooperative Efforts

Individuals at both of these medical school libraries attest to the good relations that exist between the professional staffs. Resource library status of both facilities has contributed to this happy state of affairs, but cooperation was based from the beginning on good interpersonal relationships which have existed between professionals at the two institutions.

A unique plan for statewide merger of, and access to, serials is being implemented. Both staffs point to this accomplishment with great satisfaction and pride.

The Need for Cooperative Planning

On a Continuing Basis

The health science picture in South Carolina will be much brighter if cooperation and planning are continuous between these two major medical libraries.
economic considerations alone mandate that such efforts expand and remain ongoing. If the institutions involved will carefully consider the disciplines to be addressed in their respective missions (as suggested by the Master Plan for Higher Education in South Carolina), and if library collections are developed in response to requirements of their respective curricula, without unnecessary duplications, then the investment made in the health science information needs of South Carolina will pay far greater dividends.

All of the foregoing is not to suggest that continuing cooperation will be easy. This was pointed out to the Medical Library Association in 1974, especially if fiscal cuts become necessary, “or when problems of ‘self interest’ are involved.” The implication is clear that library cooperation “depends for success upon the delicate balances between preservation of individual prerogatives and relinquishment of some of those prerogatives for the achievement of the common good...”

A rational modus operandi is library orientation toward different, but allied, disciplines; and institutions which complement, not compete with, each other. The time for institutional cooperation that is “viable and necessary” is at hand.

References

4 Ibid., p. 214.
7 Felter, p. 2
8 Ibid., p. 6.
9 Ibid.

Orientation/Instruction Round-Up

Cerise Oberman-Soroka
Head, Reference Department
College of Charleston

Library instruction has a new voice in South Carolina. The Bibliographic Instruction Interest Group was officially established as a subsection of SCLLA’s Public Service Section this Fall. The formation of this group, which involves instruction librarians from public, school, academic, and special libraries, opens up many new and exciting possibilities toward the development of coordination of library instruction throughout the state of South Carolina.

This new subsection mirrors, on a state level, the very successful national group, the Library Instruction Roundtable (LIRT, a roundtable under the auspices of the American Library Association). LIRT is the national “meeting ground for public, school, academic, and special librarians concerned with the instruction of users in effective information searching and using techniques.” Our affiliation with LIRT, as a state section, will enable us to funnel our local activities into the national scene and vice versa. Since we are one of the first groups to affiliate with LIRT, we will have an enormous opportunity to shape and mold the relationship between this national group and our local group.

Although we are newly established, the Public Services Section has already invited us to plan the Conference program for the 1980 South Carolina Library Association Public Services Section. We will take this opportunity to address one of the crucial concerns in library instruction: the coordination and standardization of all instruction programs, from the elementary through the college level and beyond. In a joint effort with the School Libraries Section, this program will be a workshop format designed to stimulate dialogue about and explore the issues of bibliographic instruction standards at various levels of education. This program could be the first step toward establishing a model for bibliographic education in South Carolina.

In addition to this program and its concerns, Bibliographic Instruction Interest Group members have expressed interest in several other projects: identifying libraries (particularly public, school, and special) that are presently offering instruction services; publishing a state newsletter devoted to state instructional activities; sponsoring state-wide and/or local community conferences. Your help and support is needed for these projects. Equally needed are your ideas, suggestions, and thoughts about the future activities of this group.

If you are a member of the Public Services Section, you are automatically eligible to become an active member of the Interest Group; if you are not yet a member of the Public Services Section, join now. In either case, please fill in the questionnaire on page 99 or write one of the officers to let us know your interests. Remember, it is only through your participation that the Bibliographic Instruction Interest Group can foster closer ties between all types of librarians involved in instruction.
Directory of Online Reference Services in South Carolina

Charleston County

Area Health Education Center (AHEC)

Medical University of South Carolina
Charleston, South Carolina 29403
Telephone: 792-4431
Contact Person: Joseph O. Smith, Coordinator for Educational Resources

Regional sites, telephones, and contact persons:
- Florence (Pee Dee AHEC) 667-2274, Ms. Nancy Smith and Ms. Lucy Halunko;
- Spartanburg AHEC, 573-6220, Ms. Fay Henderson and Ms. Joan Hunt;
- Midlands AHEC, 765-6312, Ms. Kay Harwood; Greenville AHEC, 242-8628;
- Ms. Susan Chappell; Upper Savannah AHEC, 227-4814, Ms. Anne Patterson;
- Catawba-Wateree AHEC, 328-2419, Mr. Dick Grele; Low Country AHEC, 943-4323,
  Ms. Sharon Bailey.
Founding Date: 1972
Number of Searchers: 10

Informaton Service Centers

Persons
Telephone: 792-2372

DigitaLink II
Search Services Used: AVAIL

Data Bases Most Frequently Accessed: MEDLARS, AVLINE, SDC. Charges: $20
Persons to Whom Service is Available: Faculty, Students, In House, Regional Health Care Professionals
Charges: Direct charges passed on to users not affiliated with institution

Medical University of South Carolina Library

Computerized Literature Services

Medical University of South Carolina Library
171 Ashley Avenue
Charleston, S.C. 29403
Telephone: 792-2372
Founding Date: 1971
Contact Person: Virginia E. Miller, Reference/Medline Librarian

Number of Searchers: 6
Terminal: Executept 300, Texas Instruments 745
Search Services Used: MEDLINE, BRS
Data Bases Most Frequently Accessed: MEDLARS, TOXLINE, AVLINE, CANCERLINE, BIOLOGICAL ABSTRACTS, ERIC
Searches Per Month: 450
Persons to Whom Service is Available: MEDLINE Available to MUSC Graduate Students, Faculty, In House, and Staff. BRS available to general public.
Charges: None for MEDLINE, Direct costs passed on to users for BRS

Westaco Corporation

Information Services Center
P.O. Box 5207
North Charleston, S.C. 29406
Telephone: 744-8231
Contact Person: Mrs. E.D. (Lou) delIesseune, Literature Chemist

Number of Searchers: 2
Terminal: Bell 43 Teleprinter
Search Services Used: Lockheed, SDC
Data Bases Most Frequently Accessed: PAPERCHEM, CAS 1977, CAS 72-76,
CHEM 70-71, COMPENDEX
Searches Per Month: 75-100
Persons to Whom Service is Available: In House

Florence County

McLeod Regional Medical Center
Pee Dee AHEC Library
P.O. Box F 8700
Florence, S.C. 29501
Telephone: 667-2274
Founding Date: 1975
Contact Person: Nancy J. Smith, Librarian
Number of Searchers: 1
Terminal: Texas Instruments 745
Search Services Used: MEDLINE
Data Bases Most Frequently Accessed: MEDLINE, Back Files, CATLINE
Searches Per Month: 50
Persons to Whom Service is Available: Students, Faculty, In House, Staffs of Hospitals in Pee Dee

Greenville County

Greenville Hospital System
701 Grove Road
Greenville, S.C. 29605
Telephone: 242-8628
Contact Person: Susan Chappell, Medical Librarian
Number of Searchers: 1
Terminal: Texas Instruments Silent 700
Search Services Used: MEDLINE
Data Bases Most Frequently Accessed: MEDLINE, File Health, CATLINE,
AVLINE, CANCERLIT
Searches Per Month: 80
Persons to Whom Service is Available: Students, Faculty, In House, Regional Health Care Professionals
Charges: Direct charges passed on to persons not affiliated with institution

*Henderson Advertising, Inc.

60 Pointe Circle
Greenville, S.C. 29615
Telephone: 271-6000
Contact Person: Lydia Mathis
Search Services Used: New York Times Information Bank

Oconee County

Clemson University
Robert Muldrow Cooper Library
Clemson University
Clemson, S.C. 29631
Telephone: 666-3025
Founding Date: 1978
Terminal: Decwriter II
Contact Person: Peggy H. Cover, Librarian-in-charge of Science, Technology, and Agriculture Services
Number of Searchers: 4
Search Services Used: LOCKHEED, (SCD in near future)
Data Bases Most Frequently Accessed: AGRICOLA, BIOSIS, CAB, CRIS,
NTIS, CHEMB 000
Searches Per Month: 25
Persons to Whom Service is Available: Faculty, Students, Commercial and Industrial Firms, Government Agencies, Educational Institutions
Charges: Direct charges passed on to users plus $20.00 service charge for non-Clemson University users
Orangeburg County

South Carolina State College
Whittaker Library
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, S.C.
Telephone: 536-7046
Founding Date: 1977
Contact Person: Calverta D. Long
Number of Searchers: 5
Terminal: DECwriter ll
Search Services Used: BRS, Lockheed
Data Bases Most Frequently Accessed: ERIC, SSCI, BIOSIS PREVIEWS,
PSYCHOLOGICAL ABSTRACTS, CA CONDENSATES, INSPEC, DISSERTATION
ABSTRACTS
Searches Per Month: 75
Persons to Whom Service is Available: Students, Faculty, In House,
General Public
Charges: General public is charged; students and faculty pay only for
offline printouts

Richland County

Richland County Public Library
1400 Sumter Street
Columbia, S.C. 29201
Telephone: 799-9084
Founding Date: 1977
Contact Person: Mrs. Marion Mangion, Mrs. Sarah Clark Lindner
Number of Searchers: 5
Terminals: Dataspeed 40, DECwriter ll
Search Services Used: New York Times Information Bank; South Carolina
Occupational Information System
Information System
Searches Per Month: 35
Persons to Whom Service is Available: General Public
Charges: Direct charges passed on to users ($1.50/ min. after 1st 3 minutes, which are free.)

Richland Memorial Hospital
Joey Memorial Medical Library
3301 Harden Street
Columbia, S.C. 29203
Telephone: 765-6312
Founding Date: Oct. 1, 1979
Contact Person: Ray F. Harwood
Number of Searchers: 1
Terminal: Texas Instruments 725
Search Services Used: MEDLINE
Data Bases Most Frequently Accessed: MEDLINE, CATLINE, FILEHEALTH
Searches per month: 20
Persons to Whom Service is Available: Students, Faculty, In House,
Regional Health Care Practitioners

South Carolina Department of Education
Educational Products Center
1206 Rutledge Building
Columbia, S.C. 29201
Telephone: 758-5733
Founding Date: 1970
Contact Person: Elmer L. Knight, Director of Educational Products Center
Number of Searchers: 3
Terminals: Southern Bell Teleprinter 43 and RCA Spectra 70-556
Search Services Used: Lockheed

Data Bases Most Frequently Accessed: ERIC, Exceptional Child Education
Resources, Comprehensive Dissertation Abstracts, Psychological
Abstracts, AIM/ARM, Management Contents
Searches Per Month: 100
Persons to Whom Service is Available: College Students and Faculty,
In House, South Carolina public school administrators and teachers,
state agency and organizations
Charges: $15.00 for college students; free for other groups above

University of South Carolina
ACCESS
Thomas Cooper Library Reference Department
University of South Carolina
Columbia, S.C. 29208
Telephone: 777-4866
Founding Date: 1977
Contact Person: W. Michael Havener, Assistant Reference Librarian
Number of Searchers: 4
Terminal: DECwriter III
Search Services Used: BRS, Lockheed
Data Bases Most Frequently Accessed: MEDLARS, ERIC, Psychological
Abstracts, BIOSIS Previews INSPEC, CA Condenstates
Searches Per Month: 50
Persons to Whom Service is Available: Students, Faculty, Commercial
General Public, In House
Charges: Some direct charges are passed on to users. Additional fees
for persons not affiliated with the University.

University of South Carolina Law School
Law School Library
USC Law School
Columbia, S.C. 29208
Telephone: 777-5942
Contact Person: Joseph Cross, Head of Reader Services
Number of Searchers: Self-help
Terminal: Digilog
Search Services Used: LEXIS
Data Bases Most Frequently Accessed: LEXIS
Searches Per Month: 200
Persons to Whom Service is Available: Students and Faculty of University
Charges: None

University of South Carolina School of Medicine
Extension and Reference Service
University of South Carolina School of Medicine Library
Columbia, S.C. 29207
Telephone: 777-4858
Contact Person: Shannon Clever, Reference Librarian
Number of Searchers: 2
Terminal: GE Terminal 1200
Search Services Used: BRS, Lockheed, MEDLINE, SDC
Data Bases Most Frequently Accessed: MEDline, File Health, BIOSIS,
Psychological Abstracts, Excerpta Medica, DRUG
Searches Per Month: 200
Persons to Whom Service is Available: Medical Students and School of Medicine
Faculty, Health Care Practitioners Involved in Patient Care
Charges: None

Spartanburg County

Milliken Research Corporation Library
P.O. Box 1927, M 470
Spartanburg, S.C. 29304
Telephone: 573-2340
Contact Person: Don Miles, Research Librarian
The South Carolina Library Association is sponsoring a competition open to all South Carolina artists for the creation of an Association logo. A cash award of $100 will be made by Joseph Ruzicka-South, Inc. on behalf of the Association to the artist whose design is selected. Two semi-finalists will be chosen by the Executive Board of the Association May 24, with the winning design then being selected by a vote of the Association membership in Columbia, October 9-10, at the Association's annual convention.

Artists should submit black and white designs on 8 1/2” x 11” paper by May 15 to Ilene Nelson, Spartanburg County Public Library, P.O. Box 2409, Spartanburg, S.C. 29304. Include an entry card with name, address and phone number and a SASE which will be used to send notification to the entry's status. Designs submitted will not be returned and become property of the South Carolina Library Association.

The beginnings of the Winthrop College Archives and Special Collections can be traced to the appointment of Iva Bishop as College Archivist on July 1, 1962. Miss Bishop had previously served as secretary to the first five presidents of Winthrop. In announcing the appointment, President Charles S. Davis noted that “for many years, in addition to her regular duties, Miss Bishop has looked after the formal records and informal material that relates to the development of the College”.

Although she was not trained as an archivist, Miss Bishop possessed a keen sense of history, a love of Winthrop and a prodigious memory. Many of the older records of the College would have undoubtedly been lost without her diligence in locating and transporting them to the Archives. Miss Bishop served as Archivist until her retirement in 1972.

The present Winthrop Archivist and author of this article began work in January of 1973, with one-half of his time spent in the library’s reference department and one-half in Archives. As the Archives grew to encompass manuscripts, books, oral history and microfilm, the Archivist position became full-time on July 1, 1975. In July of 1977, the official name of the department was changed to Archives and Special Collections to reflect its varied functions and responsibilities.

Today, the department occupies four rooms on the ground floor of the Dacus Library. In addition to the Archivist, the staff includes an assistant archivist, a graduate assistant, and student assistants working eighty hours per week. As of July 1, 1979, the total holdings measured 1,044,931 pieces.

College History Collection

The prime responsibility of the department is to serve as the memory center of Winthrop by attempting to preserve all college records of historic value. The Archives gives Winthrop a past by preserving a wide variety of material relating to the origin and development of the College and to the achievements of its officers, employees, and students. It also provides a useful administrative service to the Winthrop community by housing inactive records that are no longer needed and providing a repository for their safekeeping.

Until 1977, our department operated without a formal policy statement which would ensure that inactive records would eventually make their way to the Archives. In the past, Winthrop personnel had discarded many records, creating gaps in our College's history. In January of 1977, the Winthrop Board of Trustees approved an Archives Policy Statement on the Retention and Disposition of College Records. The Archivist was made the College’s records officer responsible for the disposition of Winthrop material. In accordance with the provisions of the South Carolina Public Records Act of 1973, and with the approval of the State Budget and Control Board and the State Archives, the Archives determines what documents will be kept as part
of the permanent record of the College and what material can be destroyed. Since the implementation of the records policy statement, the records added to the college history collection has increased significantly as college personnel became more aware of a permanent place for their non-current records.

With the exception of the first ten to fifteen years of Winthrop’s existence, the college’s history is well documented. In the college history collection can be found all types of documentation from the voluminous subject files of Winthrop’s presidents to the fragmentary records of the smallest student club. Of special note is the photograph collection which contains over 30,000 photographs, providing a vivid visual record of Winthrop’s development. There are also files containing biographies, several thousand clippings and ephemeral items pertaining to Winthrop’s grounds, traditions, employees, and students; and a faculty publication file that contains books, chapters in books, papers delivered at scholarly and professional meetings, journal and magazine articles, poetry and drama documenting the research activities of the faculty.

After preserving records relating to Winthrop’s history, promoting the widest possible use of the collection by Winthrop students, faculty, alumni, and scholars from other institutions is the next goal of our department. The Archives contains a resource collection of material that can be used for research and study into the history of higher education. At one time Winthrop was the largest women’s college in the South and the second largest in the nation and, into the 1920’s, Winthrop had a larger appropriation than the University of South Carolina. There is a plethora of material relevant to the study of women’s higher education and such topics as student life, traditions and courses of study can be answered by using the resources of the Archives.

To facilitate the use of the collection, finding aids have been developed, including inventories and subject and name indexes. A publication of the Archives entitled, The Winthrop College Archives and Special Collections: A Guide to the Records Relating to Winthrop College, which was published in March, 1979, describes the general nature of the college history collection. The guide is available from the Archives for $2.00.

Manuscript Collection

Beginning in the winter of 1974, the department began a program to augment its archival resources by collecting the papers of Winthrop’s faculty, alumni and staff. Many of our faculty and alumni have made significant contributions to their professions and communities, and their papers can document these accomplishments and activities. In addition, the personal papers of Winthrop faculty and administrators might contain interesting and important information on Winthrop’s history not to be found in the more official files of the College.

In March of 1974, the Archives acquired the papers of Robert O’Neal Bristow, author and a Winthrop professor of journalism. Since that time the Archives has acquired over 9 faculty collections including the papers of Nolan Pliny Jacobson, philosophy professor and Buddhist scholar; Lucile Kathryn Delano, author and former professor of modern languages; Mary Elizabeth Massey, Civil War historian and former professor of history; Katheryn Summers Powell, former professor of home economics; and Miriam Williford, Latin American history author and former professor of history.

Many of our alumni, too, have been pioneers or have made significant contributions to their professions having been active in social clubs, professional organizations and civic activities. The letters, diaries, scrapbooks, journals, and course material kept by Winthrop students contain nuggets of information, shedding light on Winthrop’s past, providing information about student activities, and revealing impressions and attitudes towards the faculty, curriculum and college. Many of the records relating to student clubs and organizations have vanished or have been destroyed and, such records as minutes, reports, program notes and clippings in the possession of alumni, would be important for documenting Winthrop history.

Our collections of alumni papers reflect the varied interests and achievements of its former student body. The Papers of Winthrop’s alumni now part of the Winthrop Archives include the papers of Christine South Gee, pioneer home economist and missionary to China; Jessie Huey Laurence, club woman and civic leader; Juanita Henderson Neely, state leader in home demonstration work; Margaret May Bryant, linguist and educator; and Frances Lander Spain, librarian and founder of modern library science in Thailand.

Since Winthrop did not become a coeducational institution until 1974, the alumni collections constitute a strong core collection for the study of women’s activities and history, particularly in South Carolina. Since no other archives in South Carolina was actively trying to preserve this part of South Carolina history, this afforded our Archives the opportunity to make a contribution.

Beginning in the spring of 1975 with the acquisition of the records of the South Carolina Home Economics Association, the Archives has been contacting women’s clubs and organizations in South Carolina in an effort to persuade them to deposit their records. We are trying to document the wide range of women’s activities, and the collections that we have acquired, so far, range from the records of women’s social and book clubs and patriotic societies to feminist organizations in the state. For collections relating to women’s rights, we have the records of the ERA South Carolina Coalition, the South Carolina Status of Women’s Conference and the South Carolina International Women’s Year Conference.

Women’s involvement with religious organizations is documented through the records of the Church Women United in South Carolina, Church Women United in Aiken, Church Women United in Columbia, the Episcopal Chuchwomen of the Diocese of South Carolina and the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese of Upper South Carolina. The professional activities of women can be researched by using the records of the Pilot Club: International—South Carolina District and the South Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women’s Clubs. For women’s participation in the political process in South Carolina, the Archives has records relating to the League of Women Voters of South Carolina, the South Carolina Council for the Common Good, the South Carolina Conference on the Status of Women, and the League of Women Voters of York County.

In addition the Archives has a number of collections from women who were not Winthrop graduates, but made significant contributions to the state’s history. These include the papers of Sara Vandiver Liverance, relating to her efforts to get jury service for women in South Carolina; the papers of Mary Elizabeth Frayser, club
women and pioneering home economist; Juanita Goggins the first black woman to be elected to the State House of Representatives; and Johnette Edwards, club woman and the first black to be employed by the South Carolina Department of Mental Retardation.

Our Archives is also actively trying to collect material relating to the Catawba region which, for our purposes, includes York, Lancaster, Chester and Union counties. Much history exists in the region and much has vanished. Historical societies do exist in the region and some have been actively and aggressively seeking and acquiring the records of clubs, organizations and businesses, and the papers of people and families. Our Archives is attempting to fill a vacuum by collecting, preserving and making available for research and study to Winthrop faculty and students, genealogists, local historians, journalists and scholars from other institutions, a valuable and growing collection of documents relating to the history of the Catawba region.

At the present time our Archives has focused on York County, but we hope to gather more material relating to Chester, Lancaster, and Union Counties in the future. Most of the active and important social and civic clubs and women's organizations in Rock Hill have deposited their records with the Archives. These include the Kiwanis Club, the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, the Rock Hill Junior Women's Club and the Rock Hill Chamber of Commerce. Family papers acquired include those of the Hutchison, Thomas, and White families, while personal collections include the papers of the John Gary Anderson, Robert McFadden, Samuel Mendenhall and Charles Cobb.

To facilitate the use of the collection, inventories to each collection have been written and a card catalog is being developed to provide broad subject access to the entire collection. As of July 1, there were approximately 255 collections in the Archives, with the first 167 collections being described in a 1978 Archives publication entitled: The Winthrop College Archives and Special Collections: A Guide to the Manuscript and Oral History Collections.

To complement the written sources in the Archives, our department houses a growing collection of oral history interviews. Oral history can be simply defined as the tape-recording of reminiscences about which the narrator can speak from "first hand knowledge," 3 In this age of less written communication and in a period when the telephone has been called the "great robber of history", the oral interview may be the only method to learn what happened about an event, a period in a person's life or a particular time in a community's history.

Lacking a strong collection of student records such as letters, diaries, journals and reminiscences, the Winthrop Archives began, in the fall of 1974, to collect historical information still available in the memories of its alumni. Much of the information was gathered through the use of students in an education class, "Laboratory Experiences in the Public Schools". The Archives supplied equipment and gave advice on interviewing techniques.

About twenty interviews of approximately seventeen hours length have been done with alumni who graduated from Winthrop between 1910 and 1970. While the interviews are of uneven quality, many of them contain valuable information about Winthrop's personalities, traditions, curriculum, student activities and other topics about which records are lacking in the Archives.

The Archives also has a good collection of tapes on subjects relating to women. Many of these tapes were done by historian Dr. Constance A. Myers, who kindly allowed us to copy the tapes. In this part of our oral history collection can be found such diverse interviews as the ones conducted with the Pollitzersisters, Mabel and Carrie, well-known suffragettes from Charleston; Mary Ursula Blackwell Baker, trade unionist from Aiken; Raya Dunayevskaya, feminist, Marxist theoretician and secretary to Trotsky for a short period; and sixteen hours of taped interviews relating to the South Carolina International Women's Year Conference.

Conducting an oral history interview can be very time consuming and expensive. Unlike collecting written records in an oral history project an archivist cannot immediately assess the value of the information he has obtained. It has been estimated that one hour of interview requires up to forty hours of research and can cost between $100 and $300 if the interview is to be completely transcribed. 4

Because of budget constraints and a heavy workload, our department has had to rely extensively on Winthrop faculty, students, scholars from other institutions, and members of the public to conduct interviews for us. Some of these interviews have been done with individuals who have deposited their papers with the Archives, and the interviews provide additional information about them, their professions and interests. In this category can be found interviews with Robert O'Neal Bristow, author; Marion A. Wright, civil rights activist; Vernon Grant, artist and illustrator; Mary Ursula Blackwell Baker, trade unionist from Aiken and Elizabeth Frieuch Johnson, Winthrop faculty member and clubwoman.

Other interesting interviews to be found in the Archives include interviews with Bel Wiley, noted Civil War historian; Arnetta Gladden Mackey, Winthrop's first black student; Carolyn Frederick on the ERA; and Charles "Pug" Ravenel, former gubernatorial and senatorial candidate.

While most of the interviews have abstracts listing the subjects discussed in the interview, the majority of the interviews have not been completely transcribed. Our department hopes to improve upon this situation in the future, thereby providing better patron access to the collection. As of July 1, 1979, there were individual collections of interviews in the Archives, totaling 144 tapes.

Microfilm Collection

In the fall of 1974 the Archives and Special Collections was designated as the depository for the security copies of microfilm that was being used on campus. It is poor policy to keep both the user and back-up copy in the same office. This is especially true since most of the records which have been microfilmed are vital records and include student academic records, alumni files and college financial records.

References

2According to the annual reports for 1976/1977, 1977/1978 and 1978/1979; there were 70,114 and 117 individual accessions respectively.
William K. Burn, Oral History for the Local History Society, 2nd ed., Nashville, Tenn.: American Association of State and Local History, p. 27.
Review

Public Library Quarterly, Edited by Ann E. Prentice. Published by Haworth Press, 149 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10010. Subscription price: $24 per volume.

Although the need for a journal dedicated to the issues and problems confronting public libraries and librarians is recognized, the Public Library Quarterly falls short of fulfilling that need for today’s “average” public librarian.

One would suggest that such a journal might present a body of information and literature that would add to the skills or answer the questions of practicing librarians who have legitimate and important concerns about the direction that public library service is taking in the future. These same practitioners also need to deal with the current issues of public library service and to find direction for their work in that area.

However the Public Library Quarterly does not meet the above criteria nor justify an expenditure of $24. In the charter issue, the editor's opening statement proclaims that this journal will “provide fresh, creative and scholarly papers devoted to such critical and current topics as public administration and management,” programming, technology’s impact on libraries, architectural design and the financial and political aspects of public library service and operations. If fulfilled, this goal would certainly serve to address the aforementioned concerns of public librarians.

Upon examination of the articles in this first issue, this reviewer does not consider four out of five articles dealing with the results of some survey as “fresh and creative”. One does not discount the need to review survey results for possible application to one’s own library situation, but to have one single issue so overloaded with that type of article does not fulfill the goal of the journal as a whole.

The articles that deal with survey results discuss the issues of: the placement within the government structure of the state library agency and the degree of funding as a result of this placement; attitudes of public and school librarians in Iowa on the concept of combined library facilities; the representation of newsstand magazines in periodical collections of public libraries; and finally, the statistics derived from a project examining methods of phone reference interviews, origin of the patron’s question, and the use made of the answers provided by the library. These topics are relevant to library issues but need they all be in the form of survey results?

The fifth article deals with the information brokers and their relationship to librarians with the so-called “free” services. This was the most interesting article as one learned more about the exact role of the information brokers, the services they render for their clients and how their work and the work of public librarians can serve to compliment and supplement each other. The author points out that as public librarians we may view our information as “free” but it really isn’t — it is “expensive to create, store, maintain, access and update” — and that information brokers charge not for the information but for the time and work involved in finding the information.

Listed as a regular feature is “A Public Library in Context” which is to focus on a specific library, its role in the community and its services and problems as they pertain to the library field as a whole. Here is a marvelous opportunity for some real in-depth examination of the issues confronting libraries in today’s economy and society. However this particular feature on the Oak Ridge (TN) Public Library is too brief for the possibilities it could have fulfilled.

The issue concludes with reviews of books related to public library issues and services.

Advertising is minimal and confined mostly to the latter portions of the journal. Although the editorial statement says that this journal is “created specifically for public library administrators and practitioners,” the editorial board and the authors of the articles in the charter issue are heavily weighted toward the academic or graduate school educator. The editor, in justifying this, perhaps may offend many by stating that “Rumors in the library world are strong that public librarians and trustees do not write and the editor of a journal who depends on that sector of the profession for input will be disappointed”. The editor goes on to ask for input on issues of practicing public librarians and one might wish to examine later issues to see if the trend toward more relevant and varied articles is achieved.

However this reviewer feels that there must be someone, somewhere who can better speak to the issues of public libraries on a less scholarly, and more concrete, basis than the opinions and information presented in this initial issue of Public Library Quarterly.

Ann Scott Terry
Community Services Librarian
York County Library

Selected New Federal Documents on South Carolina


Compiled by Frances Ellison
Documents Librarian
Winthrop College Library
From the ALA Councilor

Betty E. Callaham
Chapter Councilor

The most important items brought up for consideration at the ALA Mid-Winter Conference were the Proposed ALA Legislative Program and Suggested Modifications to the Proposed National Library Act (S.1124) presented by the Legislation Committee. Because these matters may dominate library discussion for the next few years, I am using this column to reproduce the proposals. I urge every South Carolina librarian to study them carefully and to make your opinions known— to SCLA, to ALA, and to your Congressmen.

PROPOSED ALA LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

The following program is based on the resolutions adopted by the White House Conference on Library and Information Services, the proposed National Library Act (S.1124) and testimony and discussion on that bill at the conference, the COSLA legislative proposal, the WHCLIS testimony of ALA President Thomas Galvin, and the ALA Federal Legislative Policy statement. The elements of this program are not ranked in any significant order.

- Full funding of LSCA, HEA and ESEA until such time as these library programs may be amended or replaced, with ESEA Title IV-B designated as categorical aid for school libraries. Full funding for the Library of Congress and the medical library programs.
- Establishment of a national periodicals system.
- Enactment of federal postal and telecommunications rates which will facilitate the sharing of resources and information between libraries, educational institutions and nonprofit information agencies.
- Establishment of the position of Assistant Secretary for Library and Information Services within the Department of Education.
- Enactment of a National Library and Information Services Act which would provide for increased funds for interlibrary cooperation, new funds for literacy, increased federal support for maintenance of public libraries with special emphasis upon aid for rural, urban and economically depressed areas, restored funding for public library construction, increased funds for outreach and meeting the needs of special clients, support for information and referral services, and adequate support to state agencies to permit the administration of these programs. (See attached document on the National Library Act.)
- Enactment of new legislation which will increase the number of certified school library and media personnel in school libraries and media centers, and authorize innovative demonstration projects and certified library instruction.
- Enactment of new or amended legislation which will authorize increased support for academic libraries, facilitate research collection development and expand materials preservation and personnel development programs.
- Enactment of a National Indian Omnibus Library Bill.
- Progress toward an equitable and reasonable pricing structure for federal documents to ensure their availability to all libraries not part of the federal depository system. Strengthen and expand the system of federal depository libraries, including regional depositories.
- Support increased funding for the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities.
- Support reauthorization of the National Historical Publications and Records Commission with sufficient funding to permit it to implement needed programs.
- Enactment of legislation restoring tax incentives for authors and artists to encourage the donation of their manuscripts and original works to libraries and museums.
- Enactment of federal programs eliminating international barriers to the exchange of library materials and information, and the support of national and international standards.

ALA Legislation Committee, Ella Yates, Chair
Prepared by Subcommittee of Don Sager and Peter Paulson

Suggested Modifications To The Proposed National Library Act (S.1124)

1. Change the title of the bill to the National Library and Information Services Act.
2. Delete in its entirety any and all references to an independent National Library Agency, including Title I, and vest responsibility for the administration of this act with the Assistant Secretary for Libraries and Information Services in the Department of Education, and the appropriate state library agency. Substitute "Assistant Secretary" for "Director" throughout this bill.
3. Change Title V (Interlibrary Cooperation) to Title I (Interlibrary Cooperation and Network Support) in the text of this bill. Add a new section which would set aside 15 percent of the funds for federal discretionary grants to networks.
4. Delete in Title II, Sec. 204(3), which pertains to the "national standard of per capita support" and (4) B and C which pertain to percentile formulae for local, state and federal support for public libraries. The basis for distribution of federal funds under this title would be population.
5. Under Title IV (Special User Needs), change Sec. 402(4) to read "library services to the developmentally disabled, those with learning disabilities and the handicapped." Add to this section a new paragraph (8) "establishment of information..."
and referral centers in cooperation with other community and educational institutions.”

6. Under Title II, Sec. 202 (b), change the language to read “Subject to such limitations and criteria as the Assistant Secretary shall establish by regulation, grants to States under this title may be used (1) to pay for planning and evaluation, studies and research, coordination with other federal library grant programs, planning for state network development and coordination with regional and/or national networks, continuing education and staff development of personnel crucial to the effective implementation of this Act, and administration of federal grant funds available under this Act, and (2) for strengthening the capacity of State library agencies for meeting the needs of the people of the States.” Add paragraph (c) “Any State library agency matching funds required under the provisions of this title shall be in the same ratio (federal-state) as other titles in this Act. Further, funds received from this title are supplemental and are not intended to replace state funds needed for state library agency operation or use federal funds to carry out the state responsibilities.”

7. Delete Title VI (Library Personnel Development) with transfer of the funding component to HEA for the establishment of training and developmental programs for all types of librarians.

8. Substitute for Title V a new title on Public Information directed toward the establishment of national and statewide programs designed to inform the public of services and resources available from all types of libraries.

9. In the funding elements of the bill, to make necessary changes as a result of these proposed modifications.

The On-line Users Interest Group: Here To Serve You

W. Michael Havener
Assistant Reference Librarian
University of South Carolina

Millions of citations on all topics are just a phone call away if your library has access to on-line computer bases. Those of us in South Carolina who are working in this expanding area are filled with excitement which we want to share. The On-Line Users Interest Group was formed to share knowledge of and interest in computerized reference services.

We want to share with those South Carolina libraries and librarians who are not yet working with these systems by making our services available to them and by offering advice to libraries considering adding on-line bibliographic services. Our members can give first-hand information on the advantages and problems involved in providing such services.

We also want to share ideas and expertise among South Carolina librarians who are already working with computerized reference services. By sharing our knowledge of techniques, of various on-line systems, of individual data bases, and of terminals, we can all provide better services to our users.

In the first year of its existence, the On-Line Users Interest Group has attempted to meet the needs of both these groups in various ways. We spread the word by presenting the Public Service Section's program at the 1979 S.C.L.A. convention, reporting to all the librarians in the state on the current status of on-line bibliographic services in South Carolina. We compiled the directory of on-line users which is printed in this issue. The libraries listed there can provide services and advice to others in South Carolina. We are working on new programs to help upgrade search quality. On March 28, the group is sponsoring a day-long program in Columbia which will discuss the similarities and differences in on-line systems and provide information on specific data bases.

Other workshops will be given on the basis of need and response. If any of you have ideas about what the On-Line Users Interest Group can do to help South Carolina librarians, contact this year's officers: Sarah Clark, Richland County Public Library, chairperson; Kenneth Murr, Clemson University Library, vice-chairperson; and Shannon Clever, USC School of Medicine Library, secretary. The On-Line Users Interest Group is here for all South Carolina librarians, both those who are using these services and those who are simply interested in knowing about them.

Instruction Group Application

I am interested in becoming involved with the Bibliographic Instruction Interest Group:

NAME: ________________________________

ADDRESS: ________________________________

INSTITUTION AFFILIATION: ________________________________

Are you presently involved in a library instruction program? _______

If yes, to what extent? ________________________________

What activities or projects do you think this group should address? ________________________________

Are you willing to become involved in projects? _______

Are you currently a member of the Public Services Section? _______

Please return this form to: Cerise Oberman-Seroka, Chair Bibliographic Instruction Interest Group College of Charleston Library College of Charleston Charleston, S.C. 29401
Fifth Annual Friend of Libraries Award
This is an award to recognize a South Carolinian outside the profession who has by his support made a significant contribution to South Carolina Libraries. This award seeks particularly to recognize individuals who have given unselfishly of their time and talents over a sustained period of time.

The nominee may be any lay person who is a friend of libraries, whether he be associated with school, public, academic, or special libraries in the state. The award will be presented annually except in years when the judges feel that no truly meritorious nominee has been presented.

If you would like to nominate someone for this award which will be presented at the Association’s meeting in October, please make application on the form provided.

Nominations may be submitted by any member of the South Carolina Library Association.

1. NOMINEE
2. RESUME OF NOMINEE
3. A concise statement of specific contributions of the nominee that demonstrate his distinguished service to libraries. (Attach additional pages if necessary.)

SUBMITTED BY ___________________ TITLE ___________________
ADDRESS ___________________ DATE ____________
SUBMIT TO: South Carolina Library Association
Public Relations Committee
c/o Ilene Nelson
Spartanburg County Library
P.O. Box 2409
Spartanburg, South Carolina 29304

South Carolina Library Association
53rd Annual Convention
October 11 - 13, 1979

The 53rd Annual Convention of the South Carolina Library Association was held October 11-13 at the Francis Marion Hotel in Charleston, South Carolina. The theme of the Convention was “South Carolina Libraries - Looking to the 80’s”.

First General Session
Martin Pautz, President, called the Convention to order at 2:00 p.m. and offered words of welcome to those present. Then Mr. Pautz introduced John Landrum, Vice-President/President Elect and who was also responsible for the Convention program. The members of the Local Arrangements Committee were recognized by Mr. Pautz.

In the absence of Joseph P. Riley, Jr., Mayor of Charleston, Louis Hudsens, Administrative Assistant to the Mayor, welcomed the members and presented some general information about the city.

Roger Hux, Francis Marion College, introduced Dr. Joanne Harrar, Director of Libraries, University of Maryland, who spoke on “Where are We?”.

Second General Session
Pat Scales, Librarian, Greenville Middle School, presided at this session. Dan Barron, Professor, College of Librarianship, University of South Carolina, introduced the speaker, Phillip Baker, Stanford, Connecticut, Public Schools, who spoke on: “The Role of the School Library/Media Center in the Emerging State and National Networks”.

Convention Banquet
Martin Pautz presided. He introduced members of the head table. Lennart Pearson, Past President, offered the invocation. Alice I. Noite, South Carolina State Library, introduced the speaker, Art Plotnik, Editor of American Libraries, who spoke on the topic, “I'm Mad as Hell”.

Past Presidents of SCLA were recognized by President Pautz. Pautz presented Certificates of Appreciation to the following retired librarians who have been active in the Association and conferred Honorary Life Membership upon each: Maude C. Dowin, Herbert Hucks, Jr., Anna Davis King, Maurice H. Lackey, Thelma M. Murtha, and Estelle P. Walker.

Martin Pautz announced that Carlisle Bean of Spartanburg, South Carolina was selected to be the recipient of the 1979 Friends of the Library Award. Mr. Bean was presented with a plaque in recognition of his untiring services to libraries.

Third General Session
Saturday, October 13, 1979
Martin Pautz presided at the Business Meeting. He called attention to the Evaluation Form included in the Convention program.

Standing Committee Reports
Legislative Committee: Jan Buvinger, Chairman of the Legislative Committee, reported that three pieces of legislation were introduced this year. The first was the security legislation which specifies that concealment or removal of a book or other library property constitutes losses and authorizes detention of the perpetrator for the purpose of arrest. Without this legislation library employees can detain a suspect only when he is outside the library. At present, the employee is simply liable if he stops the patron in the library, that is between the electronic security system and the doors of the library. The status of this bill is that it has been passed by the Senate and is ready for introduction in the House of Representatives.

The second piece of legislation introduced this year was the documents depository bill. This legislation names the South Carolina State Library the central depository of state documents. It enables the State Library to establish a system of depository libraries in the state and requires state agencies to deposit documents in the State Library for the purposes of the depository program. It provides for bibliographic control of the state documents and free and easy access to such documents for the citizens of the state. This bill has been passed by the Senate as Bill 348 and sent to the House which referred it to the Education and Public Works Committee. H2398, although reported out favorably by that Committee, has been amended three times and contested with three objections.

Teaching Skills Workshop
"Teaching the Teachers," a workshop on improving classroom teaching skills for librarians involved in bibliographic instruction programs, will be held May 29 and 30, 1980, at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. The two-day workshop will focus on issues such as methods of increasing student motivation, techniques for delivering lectures, and the construction and interpretation of tests.

Registration is $20.00, with lunch extra. For further information, contact Dr. Marie Devine, Instructional Services Librarian, Ramsey Library, University of North Carolina at Asheville, Asheville, N.C. 28804.
The State Library Board appointment bill was the third piece of legislation introduced this year. This bill provides for staggered appointments to the Board of the South Carolina State Library and to increase terms for Board members from four to five years. It will allow more than one Governor the opportunity to appoint members to the Board of the State Library. This bill has been passed by the Senate and introduced to the House of Representatives and referred to the Education and Public Works Committee. These three bills will be coming up for consideration during the 1980 General Assembly.

ALA Councilor: Betty Callaham reported on the ALA Dallas Convention since a report was made on the first half of the ALA year. The ALA Dallas Conference provided an astonishing array of programs, meetings, and festivities with a sprinkling of controversies. The chief of the controversies was a challenge to election results. A number of individuals failed to read or heed the announcement that the ALA Bylaws which designates members who have not paid annual dues by March 1 would be considered delinquent. Consequently, some 1,800 individuals did not receive ballots. There were charges of disenfranchisement countered by estimates of astronomical costs and administrative chaos if the election had to be restaged. In the end, Council upheld the election results which were legal under the ALA Constitution and Bylaws, but sharply reprimanded the Executive Committee for permitting this situation to occur. Consequently, Peggy Sullivan, twenty-six councilors, and numerous chapter and division officers were able to assume office as scheduled.

In both council and membership centered on the proposed dues increase. In the words of President Russell Shank, "ALA has reached the limit of its financial ability to support programs which members and councilors judge are essential." A referendum vote was held in September. According to the report form the Secretary to the Council, Miriam Hornback, the dues increase passed by a ratio of seven to five. Out of some 32,000 ballots distributed, only slightly over 13,000 were returned, indicating that a majority of ALA members are not exercising their privilege of participating in organizational decisions.

Another ALA action having implications for the South Carolina Library Association is the Chapter Relations Office at ALA Headquarters. The new office is expected to serve as a clearinghouse, providing publications, consultants, information exchange, management guidance, and successful program data. This could be of benefit to our officers in ensuing years.

Miss Callaham urged members to follow closely developments within the coming year which will impact upon the library profession as well as professional organizations. The White House Conference on Library and Information Service will be held in Washington, November 15-19. This Conference will influence the future development of library services and of the legislation which supports them. Members were requested to send any concerns about libraries and information service to the fourteen delegates to the White House Conference or to Mrs. Alice Nolte or Miss Callaham. These concerns would be considered in the day's program scheduled for October 19 in Columbia.

The Javits-Kennedy bill introduced in Congress proposed a new National Library Act which would provide an expanded program of aid to public libraries administered by a new National Library Agency with a presidentially appointed director and board. The bill would provide for direct financial assistance to public libraries for operating expenses on a matching 20% federal, 50% state and 30% local basis. As it is written, the bill contains many desirable elements but also contains some controversial proposals which must be weighed carefully.

The SCLA members should follow closely the establishment and organization of the newly organized Department of Education. The American Library Association originally supported the removal of educational programs from Health, Education, and Welfare in the expectation that libraries would have a stronger position within a separate department. Now there are already indications that the Office of Libraries and Learning Resources may be further downgraded within the new department. It is essential that there should be a strong advocate agency within the federal framework whether it is to be the Office of Libraries and Learning Resources, or a new body. All members must work to see that libraries have a strong visible position within the new department. Miss Callaham strongly recommended that SCLA members consider membership in ALA for 1980.

SELA Representative: Gerda Belknap, SELA Representative, reported that the Southeastern Library Association has spent a busy year. The TVA Grant ended this year, with the funding for the position of Executive Director. Ann Morton was employed as the Executive Secretary effective October 10, 1979. The 1980 conference will be held in Birmingham, Alabama, November 19-22, 1980. The Hyatt Hotel will be convention headquarters. Edwin Newman and William Welsh will be convention speakers.

Twenty-two members of the South Carolina Library Association are serving in various capacities within the SELA organization. The Secretary of SELA and two Section Chairman are members of SCLA.

Sections And Round Tables

Martin Pautz stated that Sections and Round Tables Reports will be printed in the South Carolina Librarian.

Special Committee Reports

1981 Convention: Mr. Pautz reported briefly for Mr. Larry Nix on the 1981 convention. He stated that the 1981 convention will be a joint convention with the North Carolina Library Association at Charlotte. It will be held in the Convention Center, the Radisson and Sheraton Hotels. The Local Arrangements Committee is working with the North Carolina Committee to work out details of the convention.

Mr. Pautz then recognized the newly elected officers of some of the sections:

College and University:
Chair: Martha Evatt
Vice Chair/Chair Elect: Barbara Williams
Secretary: Tom Johnson

Technical Services:
Chair: Betty Williams
Vice Chair/Chair Elect: Jane Mason
Secretary: Mary Smalls

Public Library:
Chair: Carl Stone
Vice Chair/Chair Elect: Carol Duggan
Secretary: George Needham
Two Delegates at Large: Joan Sorensen, William Cooper

School:
Chair: Druce Reeves
Vice Chair/Chair Elect: Mattie Hemingway
Secretary: To be selected

Public Services:
Chair: Trish Ridgeway
Vice Chair/Chair Elect: Lee Walsh
Secretary: Mike Havener

Library Administration:
Chair: Jeff Rippel
Vice Chair/Chair Elect: Susan Husman
Secretary: Carl Heffington

Government Documents:
Chair: John McCormick
Vice Chair/Chair Elect: Susan Derrick
Secretary: Myra Armstead

Nominating Committee: Lennart Pearson, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, reported the results of the election:

First Vice-President:
President Elect:
Dr. F. William Summers, Dean
College of Librarianship
University of South Carolina
Columbia, South Carolina

Second Vice President:
Mrs. Penny Albright, Librarian
Kershaw County Public Library
Camden, South Carolina

Secretary:
Miss Jan Buvinger, Librarian
Charleston County Public Library
Charleston, South Carolina

Treasurer:
Mr. Thomas Marci
Thomas Cooper Library
University of South Carolina
Columbia, South Carolina

There were 377 ballots returned this year as opposed to 280 ballots received last year.

Martin Pautz recognized Mrs. Sylvia Lou Whitmore, SCLA Executive Secretary, for her invaluable services to the Association.

The total registration for this Convention was 453.
Treasurer's Report

Thomas Marcil, Treasurer, reported that this year has been a year of transition. The dues increased to $10.00, which meant the income increased but expenses also increased quite substantially. Income at the end of 1978 was $12,278.00. In 1979 the total amount received from personal memberships was $8,800.00. This amount was broken down to about $5,300.00 for general purposes and about $3,500.00 for the sections' activities. Out of the $10.00 dues per member, $4.00 goes to the two sections specified by a member; therefore, the general expenses are figured on the $6.00 amount.

The Personal Income compares to about $4,700.00 in 1978, therefore the Association realized an increase of approximately $4,000.00 during 1979.

The Institutional Membership generated a great deal more of income this year. In 1978 the total amount collected was $329.00; wherein the total amount collected in 1979 was $830.00.

Many workshops were sponsored during 1979 and they generated about $2,100.00. The workshops ran very well and were self-sustaining. Most of them made a profit.

The Convention income was low this year. (All figures had not been received at this date.) The low income was due to a smaller registration and fewer meal functions. This year $9,600.00 was collected for Convention registration. In 1978 the total amount was approximately $10,000.00.

The total amount collected this year was $22,300.00 compared to $17,900.00 in 1978. The increase is about $3,300.00 in the overall income of the Association.

The expenses have increased and they are compared with 1978. It is rather difficult to make a comparison because a large amount of money has been allocated to the sections. In 1978, a small amount of money was allocated to the sections when dues were $5.00. In 1978, the Association's general expenses amounted to $10,300.00 which presented a deficit of approximately $3,000.00. A large amount of that deficit was made up in 1978 by a profit on the Convention. The Association made approximately $2,000.00 over expenses in the 1978 Convention. So the Association ended the year with about a $900.00 deficit overall.

In 1979, the total amount of projected expenses will be $13,800.00. This figure represents an increase of approximately $3,000.00. The deficit for 1979 should be about $6,000.00 to $6,500.00. This is general expenses and excludes the $4.00 allocated to sections.

The general sections' expenses should amount to approximately $3,000.00. The sections will have a surplus of about $1,000.00 to $2,000.00.

The Convention expenses should amount to about $5,000.00. A conservative estimate of the surplus for the Convention should be $1,000.00.

At the end of this year, the projected total fund balance will be approximately $79,000.00. Of that amount $67,000.00 will be in the General Fund and $1,000.00 to $2,000.00 will be in the Sections' accounts.

The President's Report Of The Association

Martin Pautz stated that of the five major objectives of the Association, four had been accomplished:
1. Obtained the tax-free status under IRS.
2. Maintained membership at about the 1978 level.
3. Published a bi-monthly information journal designed to keep members aware of activities in the Association.
4. Increased activities in the South Carolina Library Association.
5. To achieve financial stability, a Committee has been appointed to study the financial structure of the Association.

Old Business
None.

New Business:

Larry Nix, Greenville County Library and member of a State Aid Committee of the Public Library Directors Association, read the following resolution in support of a request by the State Library Board and the public library community to increase State Aid to public libraries to one dollar per capita immediately:

Proposed
The South Carolina Library Association
A Resolution

WHEREAS, the delegates to the Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services meeting in Columbia, South Carolina on March 15-17, 1979, passed as their second resolution a recommendation to the State Library and General Assembly that "State Aid to public libraries should be increased to one dollar per capita immediately"; and,

WHEREAS, 375 citizens representing a broad spectrum of interests, backgrounds, and occupations from all 46 counties of South Carolina were in attendance at this Conference, and further that over 2,000 South Carolinians were involved in activities leading up to the Conference; and,

WHEREAS, the South Carolina Library Association made up of librarians and trustees representing all types of libraries was a co-sponsor of this Conference; and,

WHEREAS the South Carolina State Library and the public library community of South Carolina are requesting State Aid for county public libraries in the amount of $2,590,516 or based on $1.00 per capita from the General Assembly for the 1980/81 fiscal year; and,

WHEREAS, the requested increase in State Aid for public libraries will benefit not only public libraries, but indirectly all libraries in the state and their respective clientele; and,

WHEREAS, the request is based on the legitimate needs of the citizens of South Carolina.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the South Carolina Library Association goes on record in support of the requested increase in State Aid for county public libraries.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be forwarded to members of the State Budget and Control Board and the members of the General Assembly of South Carolina.

ADOPTED THIS 13th Day of October, 1979, at the Annual Conference of the Carolina Library Association, Charleston, South Carolina.

Mr. Larry Nix moved the adoption of the resolution, and Mr. Kenneth Toombs seconded the motion which passed.

Mr. Ellis Hodgins moved that Mr. John Landrum and those that worked with him be commended for the quality program for this Convention.

Mr. Pautz expressed appreciation to the membership for the support given to him during his reign as President.

The Meeting adjourned at 9:50 a.m.

Fourth General Session

John Landrum, Vice President, presided at this session. He introduced Carol Burgerhoff, Spartanburg County Library, who introduced Fred Glazer, Director, West Virginia Library Commission who spoke on the topic: "Promote or Perish".

The Convention adjourned at 11:00 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Frances Griffin
Secretary

Annual Reports

Children and Young People Section

The theme for this year has been The International Year of the Child. The Executive Committee met early in the season to establish plans and goals for the year. These concentrated upon the theme.

Due to the fact that the majority of the membership in this section is composed of school librarians, a spring workshop was deemed infeasible. In addition, another school library association was holding a spring convention, and school librarians would have problems receiving release days for attendance at both meetings.

It was decided that all efforts and section funds should be directed toward the fall convention. Virginia Haviland, Chief Librarian of the Children's Book Section of the Library of Congress, was contacted and consented to present the program for the convention. Her topic was "Children and Young People's Literature for The International Year of the Child."
Seventy articles about the people and happenings in the section were published in "News and Views of the South Carolina Library Association."

At the convention, the slate of new officers was presented and accepted. Mary Aiken is Chairman; Sophia Wilson, Vice-Chairman, Jo Spivey, Secretary.

*College and University Section*

The year's activities began with a mailout in January to the 1978 membership urging early membership renewal and listing plans and dates for activities in 1979.

Early plans included a workshop on "Media in the Academic Library." However, as other workshops materialized, these plans were dropped. College and University section members contributed to the other workshops with their presence as well as their efforts in the planning and the execution of some of the workshops.

In March, Dr. Frank Schick, Chief, Learning Resources Branch, National Center for Education Statistics was invited to be the guest speaker at the Section's annual meeting in Charleston in October 1979. Dr. Schick presented an informative and enlightening talk on "College and University Library Statistics." The meeting was well attended and the presentation well received.

A Nominating Committee was appointed in August. Nominees were as follows: Vice Chairperson/Chairperson-Elect - Susan Roberts and Barbara Williams; Secretary - Roger Hux and Tom Johnson. Barbara Williams and Tom Johnson were elected to fill the respective offices. The Nominating Committee also assumed the responsibility for the ballots and the tabulation of the election results.

A resolution was passed by the Section supporting library security legislation (Senate Bill 334) introduced in the 1979 General Assembly. The bill was passed by the Senate but was not considered by the House. It is scheduled to be introduced again in the 1980 General Assembly.

Membership for 1979 totalled 206 with approximately 100 members in attendance at the Section meeting in October.

*Library Administration Section*

Officers of the Library Administration Section for 1979 were: Chairman Robin Mills, U.S.C. Law Library, Columbia; Vice-Chairman/Chairperson-Elect, Verena Bryson, Greenville County Library, Greenville, and Secretary Frank Anderson, Wofford College Library, Spartanburg.

The Library Administration Section joined with the Public Library Section and the Library Education Roundtable in sponsoring a workshop on performance measurement in libraries, held in Columbia on May 16. The speaker was Glen Miller of the Orlando Public Library, and the workshop was very well attended. The Section provided financial support and introduced the speaker.

The Section also joined with the Special Libraries Section, JMRT, and the Continuing Education Committee in sponsoring a preconference workshop on effective communications, held in Charleston on October 11. The speaker was Barbara Conroy, a library consultant. The Section provided financial support and developed an evaluation form for use in conjunction with the workshop.

The Vice-Chairman resigned her office during the Spring, her resignation being necessitated by illness in her family. Therefore, it was necessary to elect officers for all three offices for 1980. The 1980 officers are Chairman, Jeff Rippel, Greenville County Library, Greenville; Vice-Chairman/Chairperson-Elect, Susan Husman, Attorney General Library, Columbia, and Secretary, Carl Heffington, Horry County Library, Conway.

Because of the Section's involvement with the preconference workshop, a subject matter program was not held during the Convention itself, the Section's activities being confined to a business meeting for the election of new officers.

*Public Library Section*

In October, 1978, the Chairman-Elect sent a letter to all members of the Public Library Section asking for committee volunteers and general suggestions for section activities.

The Executive Committees both outgoing and incoming met November 2, 1978 to plan the budget for 1979 and begin plans for a spring workshop.

The Planning and Development Council for 1979 met in Camden December 14. The 1979 section budget was approved and definite plans for the spring workshop made to be further investigated by the Chairman.

A workshop was held May 16 at the Quality Inn in Columbia. Sixty-five people attended a most entertaining, informative and somewhat controversial day of talk on library management and performance measures for public libraries. Glenn F. Miller, Director of Orlando Public Library was the speaker. A printed leaflet advertising the workshop was sent to all members of PLS, LAS, and LERT.

In August, the Standards Committee of PLS reconvened to draw up new salary standards. The committee agreed that personnel standards should be set also for the size of library. These standards will most probably be tied to State Aid to Public Libraries in the revision of State Aid regulations.

The Constitution and By-Laws Committee drew up a proposed change in By-Laws to be presented at the Charleston convention.

The Legislative Committee began work on the campaign to increase State Aid to Public Libraries to $1.00 per capita. The Convention Committee was busy in August planning the annual convention.

Reports from these various committees were given August 29 in Columbia in the Planning and Development Council meeting. The Council resolved to send a letter to the SCLA President, Marty Pautz, objecting to a recent SCLA Executive Board action limiting the Section funds. This action was thought to be unfair and objectionable.

The convention program, moderated by George Needham, featured Harriet Keyserling, Jane Rawland, Charlest T. Wallace and Catherine Lewis, a state representative, library trustee, county council and public librarian, in that order. Topic for the program was Political Savvy for the Public Librarian.

After the informative program with many questions from the floor, the annual meeting took the following actions: 1. Discussed and adopted a resolution in support of State Aid increase. 2. Discussed and adopted the new standards for SC public libraries. 3. Discussed and adopted a proposed change in PLS By-Laws. 4. Elected officers for 1980: Chairman - Carl Stone, Vice-Chairman/Chairperson-Elect - Carol Duggan, Secretary/Treasurer - George Needham, Delegates at Large - Joan Sorenson and Bill Cooper.

It is the opinion of the 1979 Chairman that the newsletters (very informal ones, memiographed and mailed non-profit rate from Chesterfield) sent out three times during the year contributed to the activity of the section. Response was good in that members felt that it was nice to hear what was being done in the section between conventions. This proved also to be an excellent way to unearth hardworking folk who volunteered for PLS committees.

*Special Library Section*

A program committee composed of Jan Watson (chairman), Joe Cross, and Wes Sparks met twice during the year to determine some appropriate programs for the section to consider. It was decided that the section should address one of the programs needs through participation with the JMRT and Continuing Education in sponsoring a preconference workshop at the convention on communication. Barbara Conroy was employed to teach the workshop.

In addition to the above the committee decided that a good project for the section would be the compilation of a statewide special library directory. A questionnaire was distributed in News and Views to obtain information about these libraries, a follow-up will be done at registration at the annual convention in Charleston.

A nominating committee chairman, Joe Cross, was appointed by the section chairman to obtain nominations for secretary and chairman-elect for the Special Library Section. The two candidates selected were Sarah Clarkson, Chairman-elect, and Julie Gibson, Secretary. An election took place at the business meeting held on Friday, October, 12, 1979.

*Technical Services Section*

The Technical Services Section of the South Carolina Library Association held its organizational meeting on October 13, 1978, at the annual convention of SCLA. At that time the first officers were elected. They were Frank Hite (Chairperson), Betty Williams (Vice-Chairperson/Chairperson-Elect) and Charles King (Secretary). At that meeting, the results of an interest questionnaire which had been sent to the membership showed that the two subjects of most interest were AACR2 and automated acquisitions.

The workshop on "Automated Acquisitions: Why? When? How?" was held in Columbia at the Carolina Townhouse on April 27, 1979. Speakers included acquisitions librarians from the University of South Carolina and Greenville Public Library as well as representatives from the Appalachian Regional Computer Commission, Baker and Taylor, Bro Dart, and Blackwells North America. Approximately 60 people attended the workshop, the cost of which was recovered from the $5.00 registration fee.

In February SCLA received a request for the organization to nominate up to three people to participate in the ALA preconference workshop on AACR2 to be held in Dallas, June 21-23, 1979. The Section nominated Sarah Gable of the University of South Carolina's School of Medicine Library, Marjorie Mazur of the South Carolina State Library, and Bud Walton of the University of South Carolina's Thomas Cooper Library. Other library-related organizations in South Carolina were asked to make nominations, and a total of five representatives from our state attended the workshop.
Those participating from South Carolina were asked by the section Chairperson if they would present a program on AACR2 at the convention meeting of the Technical Services Section. All agreed; and their presentation at the annual meeting included a description of the Dallas pre-conference as well as examples of changes in the new rules, options for changes and information on planning local workshops.

In September, Charles King resigned as Secretary of the Technical Services Section due to his job relocation in Jacksonville, Florida. The Chairperson appointed Mary Ann Camp to be Acting Secretary for the remainder of 1979.

The 1979 annual meeting of the Technical Services Section was held October 12 at the Francis Marion Hotel in Charleston. The meeting began with the presentation on AACR2 and was followed by the business meeting. After a short summary of the year’s activities by the Chairperson, elections for officers were held. Elected by ballot were Jane Mason of the Richland County Library as Vice-Chairperson/Chairperson Elect and Mary Smalls of South Carolina State College as Secretary.

A report was then given by the Chairperson on the status of the Technical Services Solinet Users Group. Earlier in the year, it had been suggested by the SCLA Executive Board that this group be incorporated into the structure of the Technical Services Section either as a sub-section or as a standing committee. Paul Dove was appointed to chair a Solinet User’s Group Committee to study the alternatives open to this interest group. In the Users Group meeting following the Technical Services Section meeting, Dove led a discussion on formally organizing the group. When brought to a vote, the majority of Solinet users wanted to become a sub-section of Technical Services. Proposals for by-laws changes will be discussed and brought before the next annual section meeting for possible adoption.

Trustee Section

The chairman attended several board meetings of the South Carolina Library Association in Columbia.

We tried to organize a meeting among the smaller libraries to discuss and exchange ideas, problems, etc. with smaller libraries. This came about at the time when there was a scare of gasoline shortages and price hikes; therefore, the program did not get off the ground.

We did send letters (49) to all trustee chairmen across the state, urging them to impress upon all their board members the necessity of paying their S.C.L.A. dues ($10 annually) that we might have funds to better operate the Trustee Section.

Government Documents Roundtable

The annual business meeting of the Government Documents Roundtable of SCLA which met in Charleston on Friday, October 12th, concluded the second full year of the organization as an official organ of SCLA. The group was organized on October 14, 1977 and operated under a Steering Committee until the group adopted by-laws and elected officers at the convention in Columbia, South Carolina, on October 1, 1978.

Officers elected and serving for 1979 were Frances Ellison, chairperson; John McCormick, vice-chairperson; Marilyn Stebbins, secretary; and Mary Toll, ex-officio member.

The Executive Board of GODORT met March 8th and June 28th in Rock Hill and September 26 in Columbia. Early in the year the Board was especially concerned with support of the South Carolina legislative bill to establish a State Depository Library and they made plans to include Roundtable membership support through a letter-writing campaign. In spite of concentrated efforts of many in the state, the legislature ended with no action taken on this matter.

A workshop on September 14, 1979, entitled “Legal Reference Workshop”, drew 96 librarians from across the state and one from Georgia. Ms. Robin Mills, Director of the Law Library at U.S.C. presented the workshop at the Richland County Public Library.

Other activities during the year included the publication of two issues of the GODORT newsletter, The Document, edited by John McCormick, Reference Librarian at Spartanburg County Public Library. He also mailed flyers to the membership announcing the workshop and pre-convention matters.

The Roundtable was fortunate in securing LeRoy Schwarzkopf, Government Documents Librarian from McKeldin Library, University of Maryland, as speaker for the annual GODORT meeting on October 12th in Charleston, South Carolina. Mr. Schwarzkopf is currently Editor of the official magazine of ALA GODORT, DTTP, and is an outstanding writer and speaker on the subject of Government Documents. His speech was entitled “What’s New in Federal Documents: A Report from Washington”.

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