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From the Editor

Members of SCLA are looking forward to what promises to be the best annual convention in the history of the organization.

The first joint SCLA-NCLA conference will be held in Charlotte on October 7-9 at the Charlotte Civic Center and the Radisson Plaza Hotel. Three major national speakers are scheduled as well as the largest number of exhibits ever at an SCLA conference. Full details appear elsewhere in this issue. Mark your calendar now!

While response to our survey on your feelings about association publications was less than overwhelming, those who did fill out a questionnaire at the Columbia convention seem to be satisfied with the South Carolina Librarian and News and Views.

You seem most interested in articles that have practical use, such as book reviews and how-to-do-it pieces. Several expressed a desire for more articles on school librarianship. (Now's your chance, school librarians. Send us those articles.) Practically unanimously, you like the timeliness and news coverage of News and Views.

Both of your editors appreciate the confidence you have expressed in us. But remember — we depend upon you for the contents of the publications. Let us hear from you.

Laurance R. Mitlin
Editor

Resolution Honors
Outgoing Treasurer

WHEREAS, Thomas Marcil has served as Treasurer of the South Carolina Library Association during a period of growth and reorganization; and

WHEREAS, Thomas Marcil has performed efficiently in monitoring the Association's financial records and has worked diligently in assisting the Association to achieve a favorable tax status; and

WHEREAS, Thomas Marcil has found it necessary to resign his position as Treasurer

THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Executive Board on behalf of the South Carolina Library Association expresses its sincere appreciation for the services offered the Association by Thomas Marcil.

October 9, 1980

Top Speakers Slated for
Charlotte Joint Conference

Charles Kuralt, anchorman for the popular "Sunday Morning" television show and host of CBS News’ weekday “Morning” program, will set the stage for the NCLA/SCLA Joint Conference in Charlotte. As keynote speaker at the First General Session at 10:30 A.M. on Wednesday, October 7, Kuralt will relate some of his “On the Road” experiences to an interstate audience of librarians.

Kuralt was born in Wilmington, North Carolina, and his father now lives in Charlotte. He edited the Daily Tar Heel at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and was a reporter-columnist for the Charlotte Observer before joining CBS in 1956. From 1967 until 1980 he traveled in his 25 foot van down the backroads of America, filming daily happenings, interesting stories, country fairs — the very essence of American life at the grassroots, filmed by his camera crew of four. Earlier, he reported from Africa, Latin America and the Arctic Circle. His documentary work includes specials on China, a Mt. Everest climb and tributes to Louis Armstrong and Jack Benny.

His stories have been broadcast as segments on the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite. He frequently substitutes for Dan Rather on the CBS Evening News. Kuralt has anchored “Sunday Morning” since its inception in January, 1979, and CBS’ “Morning” since the Fall of 1980.

Leon Martel, futurist, will be featured at the Second General Session/Banquet on Thursday evening, October 8, and will give his listeners “A Forecast for the 80's,” tailored for members and friends of the North Carolina and South Carolina Library Associations. He is Executive Vice President of the Hudson Institute, the East Coast “think tank,” and specializes in predicting future trends and examining social, political and economic movements.

Dr. Martel is co-author of the important new book on the future, The Next 200 Years, an exciting rebuttal of the doomsday projections of many others. He has been on the faculty of the Hofstra University and has served as head of the Russian and East European desk at the Navy’s European Center, and as Intelligence Research Analyst in the National Security Agency. Armed with facts, figures and common sense, he presents a convincing case that the seemingly insurmountable problems of today’s world are obstacles which can be overcome. His positive and realistic view of the future is based on studies made at the Hudson Institute. He will examine and assess inflation and prospects for bringing it under control, the consuming problem of the “energy crisis,” and consumerism.

John Henry Faulk was named by the National Broadcast Editorial Association as the 1980 recipient of the James Madison Award to honor him for his outstanding contributions to preserving our First Amendment privileges as guaranteed under the United States Constitution. He will share his personal experiences with censorship during the Third General Session of the NCLA/SCLA Joint Conference on Friday, October 9, 1981. He is also being sponsored by the NCLA Intellectual Freedom Committee.

Faulk has been described as a storyteller, a folklorist, a homespun humorist, a constitutional authority, and a one-man show. A victim of the witch-hunt of the McCarthy era, Faulk took legal action and won. From this landmark case, when he
challenged the leadership of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, emerged his book, *Fear on Trial* which was later dramatized on television with George C. Scott by CBS, the network that had originally dismissed him. Today, he is the featured storyteller on "Hee-Haw," continues to write, farms and still broadcasts on radio.

He is a native of Texas, earned his MA in English at the University of Texas, and received both a Julius Rosewald Fellowship and a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship. With his folksy style of humor, he brings to his audience a living experience in opposing infringement of the rights of the individual to intellectual freedom.

From Our Readers

To The Editor:

I recently read the brief article entitled "South Carolina Library Association: 1915-1978," published in volume 28 of the Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science (pp. 261-62). The article appeared on parts of only two pages, and altogether it would comprise a total of only a single page of text.

If judged by the title, the article ostensibly covers a 63 year period of the South Carolina Library Association's history. But it fails to do justice to a state library association that has a relatively long and noteworthy past. By means of comparison I invite your attention to the 21-page article about the South Dakota Library Association in the same volume of the encyclopedia.

I am not aware of the circumstances by which the article on SCLA came to be published or how the author of the article was chosen. I do know, however, that most articles published in the Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science are designed for reference and information use by librarians, scholars, and other interested persons throughout the nation— as well as in foreign countries. The article about SCLA is so lacking in content that it will be of little or no value to most persons who need specific facts and a historical overview of the organization. For example, the article does not provide a list of names of persons who held offices in the organization throughout the years; it fails to discuss many significant SCLA activities, projects, and programs; it does not discuss important meetings or conferences of the Association; and it completely ignores matters related to SCLA's growth in the social, political, economic, and professional climates in which the organization developed over the years in South Carolina. In short, the article does a disservice to the South Carolina Library Association and its past and present members.

In view of the shortcomings of the encyclopedia article — and for the benefit of future historians and scholars — I would like to suggest that the present officers of the South Carolina Library Association appoint a committee or person to prepare a complete written history of the organization. If published, such a history could, perhaps, help to remedy the problems brought on by the aforementioned totally inadequate published article.

Charles H. Busha, Ph.D.
Liberty, S.C.

Expediting Library Recruitment
At the College of Charleston

Alan M. Greenberg
Acting Head Cataloger
College of Charleston

From January 1978 until October 1980, the Robert Scott Small Library of the College of Charleston has sought to fill nine professional positions. Founded in 1770, the College did not enroll as many as one hundred students at one time until the twentieth century. It is still a relatively unknown institution in regions other than the Southeast. Usually not until they are invited for an interview do applicants have the opportunity to learn much about the college. Under the circumstances, the information gleaned is likely to be fragmentary and unsatisfactory.

In the library it was thought that informing candidates more fully about the status of librarianship in the region, the state, the city and the college would make for more efficient use of limited interview time and would also help candidates make better decisions. The result was the compilation of a "Reading List for Applicants for Professional Positions in the Robert Scott Small Library, College of Charleston." Applicants for a recently filled marine sciences librarian position have expressed appreciation of the list, and it is evident that they had used it before they arrived on campus for their interviews. Each had also been sent sample copies of several of the cited publications. The list has also proven useful in helping new librarians to orient themselves to South Carolina librarianship. The following short bibliography is based upon the list. It makes no pretension to completeness, and is in fact highly selective. The emphasis is upon recently published materials, although a few items of local historical interest are included.

Southeast Generally


*The Southeastern Librarian.* v. 1 - 1951

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South Carolina


Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

Stephen Price
Director
Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped

The South Carolina State Library, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped is part of a network of 56 regional and 104 subregional libraries that provide a free library service to blind and physically handicapped residents of the United States. Any individual unable to read conventional print because of a visual or physical handicap is eligible for this service.

The library's collection of books varies from a public library's in that the books are available in recorded format (on record or cassette) and braille. Audio equipment on which to play the books is loaned to each reader by the library. Books in large type are also available. Books and equipment are mailed to and from qualified readers without charge.

Nineteen eighty marked the seventh anniversary of service to residents of South Carolina by the South Carolina State Library, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Prior to 1973 library service was provided by the North Carolina/South Carolina Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

In 1973, because of the growing number of readers, library service was instituted by the South Carolina State Library. The library began operation in a leased building at 718 South Edisto in Columbia. This building housed the library until 1979. Initially the library served 1,885 readers with a collection of 10,000 talking books.

The library immediately began to expand its operation by: 1) acquiring additional copies of talking books from other regional libraries, 2) launching a volunteer recording project to add titles about South Carolina and by South Carolina authors to the collection and, 3) preparing a series of public awareness programs to increase readership. By 1975, the library had added the following: a quarterly newsletter in large print; the first catalog of large print titles available from the South Carolina State Library, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped was printed and mailed to readers; tape duplication equipment was acquired. The tape duplication equipment enables the library to repair damaged cassette books and more importantly to provide additional copies of cassette books to meet readers' needs.

In 1976, the library received funds to install an IN-WATS line, thus giving library patrons throughout the state toll-free telephone access to the library.

During 1976, the South Carolina State Library's volunteer recording program added a start to their volunteer list. Jay Huguley, known by his pseudonym Cledus Maggard, recorded his Unabridged Dictionary of CB Radio Lingo with his hit song "White Knight" recorded at the end of the book.

During these years of growth the library building became overcrowded, and an annual weeding of the collection became necessary to maintain shelf space. By late 1978, the space shortage was critical. In March 1979, a new building was leased and the library moved to its present location at 700 Knox Abbott Drive, Cayce, S.C.

Today over 7,600 readers are served with a collection of 90,000 books on cassette and disc and large print. In fiscal year 1980, 128,923 books and magazines were circulated.

The library continuously tries to inform eligible individuals of this service. To this
end the library cooperates on an ongoing basis with the following: state agencies (S.C. Commission on Aging, S.C. Commission for the Blind, S.C. Department of Education, S.C. Department of Rehabilitation, and the Governors Committee on Employment of the Handicapped); county agencies (Thirty-nine public library systems); consumer groups (state chapters of the American Council of the Blind, and the National Federation of the Blind), and private agencies (Easter Education, Illustrated, Jack and Jill, other physical impairments that prevent the reading of standard print.

The South Carolina State Library, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped is a part of a free national program of braille and recorded materials for blind and physically handicapped persons. This program, administered by the Library of Congress, National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (NLS), was established by an act of Congress in 1931 to serve blind adults. The program was expanded in 1952 to include children, in 1962 to provide instructional music materials, and again in 1966 by Public Law 89-522 to include individuals with other physical impairments that prevent the reading of standard print.

With the cooperation of authors and publishers who grant permission to use copyrighted works, NLS selects and produces full length books and magazines in braille and on recorded disc and cassette. Books are selected on the basis of their appeal to a wide range of interests. Bestsellers, biographies, fiction, and how to do it books are in greatest demand. Seventy magazines on disc, cassette, and in braille are offered through the program. Readers may request free subscriptions to Harper's, U.S. News, National Geographic, Consumer Reports, Good Housekeeping, Sports Illustrated, Jack and Jill, and many other popular magazines. Current issues are mailed to readers at the same time the print issues appear.

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**Coordination of Bibliographic Instruction Programs/Instruction Round-Up**

Patricia M. Ridgeway
Head, Reference Department
Winthrop College Library

The officers of the Bibliographic Instruction Interest Group have been concentrating their attention on establishing communication and coordination among programs on all levels of bibliographic instruction. Cerise Oberman-Soroka, past chair of the group, describes its program at last October's SCLA convention. Nancy Davidson, current chair, supplies an account of January workshop.

**Does the Left Hand Know . . . ?**

The Public Services Section Bibliographic Instruction Interest Group and the School Libraries Section succeeded in examining some basic questions in regard to the coordination of instruction programs in the state of South Carolina in their joint program/workshop, "Does the Left Hand Know What the Right Hand is Doing?"

Donald Kenney, representing the Virginia Library Association's Committee on Establishing Standards, one of the most active and successful state committees working in this area, reported on the Committee's efforts to identify the status of library instruction programs at the secondary school level through the use of a questionnaire. Mr. Kenney's address, "Library Literacy for the Masses: Establishing Standards for Bibliographic Instruction," clearly indicated that the lack of communication between school and academic librarians seems to be the largest impediment in developing a more standardized and cooperative program of instruction. The larger question, the development of standards for school and academic library instruction programs, still looms. As yet, there seems to be no general consensus whether standardizing library education from grade school through college is either feasible or desirable.

At this point, the need for more communication and cooperation as a base from which to build, was strongly seconded by the three South Carolina panelists: Peggy Hannah, Charleston County Schools, Jane Pressau, Presbyterian College, and Gerda Belknap, Richland County Public Library. Each of the panelists spoke of library instruction in their respective institutions and the need for dovetailing efforts. This provided an excellent base for the workshop which immediately followed. The main thrust of the workshop was to initiate conversation among school, academic, and public librarians in regard to standardizing library education. The main goal which emerged was the establishment of informal group meetings on the local level to strengthen ties and open lines of communication.

The program/workshop was the first step toward a more cohesive library instruction program. A number of workshop participants voiced intentions to initiate local discussion groups—we look forward to hearing from them in the future. Perhaps
then, the left hand will have a better understanding of what the right hand is doing.

Cerise Oberman-Soroka

N.C. Symposium

"Bibliographic Instruction for High School and College Students: a Symposium for Secondary School and Academic Reference Librarians" was held at Meredith College, Raleigh, N.C. on January 2, 1981. Since this topic had been addressed at the 1980 SCLA Annual Convention, I decided to start the new year by finding out what North Carolina librarians were saying about this issue.

Jonathan Lindsey, head librarian of Carlyle Campbell Library, Meredith College, and co-ordinator of the symposium, welcomed the group and presented the objectives for the day. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss both the competency skills of secondary school students and the ACRL recommended competency skills for college students, to provide an opportunity for dialogue between secondary school librarians and academic librarians relating to reference needs of high school students and college freshmen, and to discuss the role of bibliographic instruction in secondary and academic libraries.

Most of the participants represented institutions in the Wake County area, and the competency goals approved by the North Carolina State Board of Education in 1979 were one of the main topics of discussion during the meeting and “over lunch”. These competency goals, developed by library/media professionals in the state, are broken down into performance indicators which measure a student’s progress, and

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Recent South Caroliniana:
A Partial List

John K. Waters
South Carolina Library
University of South Carolina

This bibliography is the twenty-first of its kind to appear in the South Carolina Librarian. The criteria for inclusion continue to be authorship by a native or adopted son (or daughter), subject relevance to our State, or the bearing of a South Carolina imprint.

As with any specialized bibliography, many of the works cited would be difficult to acquire without dealing directly with the work’s publisher or printer. Imprints are sometimes lacking in these publications, but an attempt has been made to include information which would aid in their acquisition. Many prices have been listed, but these are subject to rapid change.

The second half of the 1980 list appears in this issue. The first half appeared in the Fall, 1980, issue.

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North Carolina land grants in South Carolina. Greenville: A Press, 1980. x, 184 p. $22.00

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Saint David’s Parish, South Carolina: minutes of the vestry, 1768-1832, parish register, 1819-1924. Easley: Southern Historical Pr., 1979. 149, 17 p. $25.00

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Holmes, Emma.

Hoole, William Stanley.
Address delivered at the centennial celebration of the unveiling of the Darlington County Confederate Monument, Darlington, South Carolina, May 10, 1980. Darlington: Darlington County Historical Society, 1980. 9 p. $3.75

Hundley, Daniel Robinson.

Inabinett, E.L.

Iseley, N. Jane.  

Jackson, Ronald Vern.  

Jacoway, Elizabeth.  


Johnston, Herbert Alan.  

Jones, Lewis P.  

Kibler, James E.  
Laurence, Mary Katherine.  

Klores, Dan.  

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Lander, Earnest McPherson.  

Laurens, Henry.  

Lawrence, James Walton.  

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Lewis, Kenneth E.  

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Littlejohn, Mary Katherine.  

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Random deserts. n.p.: Artists' Resource Store, 1979. 106 p. $4.00

McDavid, Raven loor.  

McLeod, Walton J.  

McMaster, Fitz Hugh.  

Meyers, Jack Allen.  
The Mount Sinai Society of Charleston and Winnsboro, South Carolina, 1777-1825. 1978. 55, 5 leaves.

Michie, James L.  

Mills, Robert.  


Mitchell, Faith.  

Montgomery, John A.  

Mungo, Michael J.  

Newby, Idus A.  

O'Neal, Regan.  


Lofton, John.  

Lucas, Silas Emmett.  

Luraghi, Raimondo.  

McAllister, Jim.  

McCall, Clare.  

McCardel, John.  

McClanahan, Thomas Hayes.  

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Poplin, Eric C.


Pugh, Olin S.


Rich, Peggy Burton.
The Old Stone Church cemetery. Clemson: Old Stone Church and Cemetery Commission, 1979. 47 leaves.

Roark, James L.

Rutledge, Sarah.

Salingar, Wendy.

Savage, Henry.

Savory, Jerold.

Simms, William Gilmore.

Simpson, Richard Wright.

Singleton, James R.

Slagle, William A.

Sloan, Earle.
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Respectfully submitted,
Donna Nance
Treasurer

South Carolina Library Association

54th Annual Convention

October 9 - 11, 1980

The 54th Annual Convention of the South Carolina Library Association was held October 9-11 at the Carolina Inn in Columbia, South Carolina. The theme of the Convention was "Information — The Inexhaustible Resource."

First General Session

John H. Landrum, president of the association, called the convention to order at 2:00 p.m. In his opening remarks, he welcomed those present and called attention to the association's upcoming 65th anniversary of founding.

Ruddy Barnes, councilman of the City of Columbia, extended greetings on behalf of the mayor and City Council.

Helen Lockhart, president of the Southeastern Library Association, expressed the interest of the regional association in its affiliates and reported briefly on SELA's progress and activities.

Out-going representative, Gerda M. Belknap, and newly elected representative Kenneth Toombs, were introduced.

The president thanked the members of the Program Committee and the Local Arrangements Committee for their work in putting the convention together.

Kenneth Toombs, director of libraries, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC, introduced Richard DeGennaro, director of libraries, University of Pennsylvania, who spoke on "The Future of Networks and Resource Sharing."

Second General Session

John H. Landrum presided at the Second General Session and Convention Banquet. After introducing those seated at the head tables, he asked Allene Holland to offer the invocation.

Charles Gilman, professor, College of Librarianship, University of South Carolina, introduced the speaker, Thomas J. Galvin, past president of the American Library Association and dean of the Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Pittsburgh. The subject of his address was "Libraries, Information and Public Policy: Current Trends and Future Prospects."

Past presidents of the South Carolina Library Association were recognized and Honorary Life Memberships conferred upon the following members of the association who will retire this year: Carrie Gene Ashley, ABBE Regional Library; Jacqueline F. Bridges, Winthrop College Library; J.W. Gordon Gourlay, Clemson University Library; and Frances C. Means, Frances Marion College Library.

Dr. Carla Hendricks presented the 1980 Friends of the Library Award to Jean E. Crouch in recognition of her services to libraries in South Carolina. SCLA executive secretary Lou Whitmore read a resolution drafted by the Executive Board on behalf of the South Carolina Library Association expressing appreciation to Thomas Marciel for his services as treasurer of the association.

Third General Session

Dr. F. William Summers, vice president/president-elect, presided at the session. David Warren, director of the Richland County Public Library, Columbia, SC, introduced the speaker, Virginia Young. Ms. Young is authoress of The Library Trustee and spoke on "Citizens in the Governance of Libraries."

Fourth General Session

John H. Landrum presided at the Annual Business Meeting of the Association. The minutes of the 1979 convention were approved as published in the 1980 Spring issue of the South Carolina Librarian.

President's Report:

In summarizing the five major goals for the year, the president pointed out achievements in these areas for the association.

Membership — Increased personal membership has brought membership rolls up approximately 10% over last year. Second Vice-President Penny Albright accepted responsibility for the membership drive and
Treasurer's Report

Donna Nance stated that a more complete report would be available later, after Convention expenses were determined. The association will be very close to budget for the coming year.

Standing Committee Reports

Convention and By-Laws Committee — Chairman Margaret F. Huff presented 12 amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws Committee for consideration. The amendments had previously been mailed to the membership for review. Following the presentation of each amendment, a motion was made by the committee for its adoption. All motions were carried and the amendments were adopted as set forth below:

Amendment I
Amendment to Article V of the Constitution:
"To amend Article V by substituting 'the editors of official Association periodicals' for 'the Editor of the South Carolina Librarian.'"

Amendment II
Amendment to Article II, Section 1 of the By-Laws:
"To amend Article II, Section 1 by substituting 'an official archives collection designated by the South Carolina Librarian in an official archives collection.'"

Amendment III
Amendment to Article III, Section 1B of the By-Laws:
"To amend Article III, Section 1B by adding 'and special appointments.'"

Amendment IV
Amendment to Article III, Section 1F of the By-Laws:
"To amend Article III, Section 1F by substituting 'the editors of official Association periodicals' for 'the Editor of the South Carolina Librarian.'"

Amendment V
Amendment to Article III, Section 1H of the By-Laws:
"To amend Article III, Section 1H by substituting 'the editors of official Association periodicals' for 'the South Carolina Librarian.'"

Amendment VI
Amendment to Article III, Section 3A of the By-Laws:
"To amend Article III, Section 3A by deleting and choosing the committee members with the approval of the President.'"

Amendment VII
Amendment to Article III, Section 4 of the By-Laws:
"To amend Article III, Section 4 by substituting 'the files of the former Secretary shall be deposited in the official Association archives collection.'"

Establishment of an Executive Committee — The new association structure allows for greater autonomy to sections and roundtables, and has given them more active representation. However, some day-to-day operations of the association would be more smoothly accomplished with the formation of a subordinate committee to the board for such transactions.

The membership, the Executive Board, the standing and special committees were thanked by the president for their support during the past year.
Amendment VIII
Amendment to Article III, Section 5D of the By-Laws:
"To amend Article III, Section 5D 'Contracts for an annual audit of Association financial records, which are then filed in the official archives.'"
"If amended, the section will read: Section 5D 'Contracts for an annual audit of Association financial records, which are then filed in the official archives.'"

Amendment IX
Amendment to Article IV, Section 2H of the By-Laws:
"To amend 'Article IV, Section 2H. To appoint the Editor of the South Carolina Librarian.' by substituting 'To appoint the editors of the official Association publications.'"
"If amended, the section will read: Section 2H. To appoint the editors of the official Association publications.'"

Amendment X
Amendment to Article V, Section 2B of the By-Laws:
"To amend Article V, Section 2B. Committees by inserting 'Membership.'"
"If amended, the section will read: Section 2B. The Standing Committees shall include the following: Constitution, Continuing Education, Editorial, Grievance, Intellectual Freedom, Legislative, Membership, Planning, Publicity and Awards.'"

Amendment XI
Amendment to Article V, Section 3B:
"To amend Article V, Section 3B. Special Committees by substituting 'Budget, Archives' for 'Membership' in 'Special Committees shall include Nominating, Membership and other committees deemed advisable by the Executive Board.'"
"If amended, the section will read: Section 3B. Special committees shall include Nominating, Budget, Archives and other committees deemed advisable by the Executive Board.'"

Amendment XII
Amendment to Article VII
"To amend Article VII by deleting 'Section 2. The Round Tables of the South Carolina Library Association shall be: Junior Members and Library Education.'"
"If amended, the article will read; Article VII. Round Tables. Section 1. Each Round Table shall represent a common interest not confined to a type of library or type of activity. Each Round Table shall maintain a membership of at least twenty-five members. Section 2. A Round Table of the Association may be organized upon application and approval of the Executive Board. The application must include a petition signed by twenty-five members of the Association. Such organization will take place January 1 after approval by the Executive Board. The Executive Board will appoint an acting chairman to serve until elections are held. Section 3. Round Tables may adopt By-Laws provided they do not conflict with the By-Laws of the South Carolina Library Association. Section 4. If the membership of a Round Table drops below twenty-five for two consecutive years on December 31, the Round Table will be dropped and funds will revert to the general treasury.'"

Publicity & Awards Committee — Ilene Nelson announced the result of the balloting for the association logo which was displayed in the exhibit area and published in the convention program. 153 ballots were cast: 37 to reject, and 116 to accept. The artist is Louisa Morrisette of Columbia, who will receive an award of $100 donated by Joseph Ruzicka South Inc.

Special Committee Reports
Nominating Committee — Martin Pautz announced the results of the election for 1981 officers of the South Carolina Library Association.

1st Vice President/President-Elect Gerda Moore Belknap Richland County Library Columbia

2nd Vice President Pat Scales Greenville County School System Greenville

Secretary Neal A. Martin Frances Marion College Library Florence

Treasurer Donna J. Nance University of South Carolina Libraries Columbia

John Landrum recognized the newly elected officers of the Sections and Round tables:

College & University
Chair Barbara W. Jenkins
Vice Chair/Chair-elect Ann T. Hare
Secretary Beth A. Reuland

Public
Chair Carol Cook Duggan
Vice Chair/Chair-elect Jan Businger
Secretary David Eden
Delegates at Large Ilene Nelson
Richard Band

School
Chair Mattie D. Hemingway
Vice Chair/Chair-elect Catherine M. Townsend
Secretary Annie Green

Special
Chair Sarah B. Clarkson
Vice Chair/Chair-elect Erminia U. Kauer
Secretary Mary R. Cross

Children/Young People
Chair Sophia Wilson
Vice Chair/Chair-elect Ginger R. Shuler
Secretary Mildred Alversen

Library Administration
Chair Susan Husman
Vice Chair/Chair-elect Carl Heffington
Secretary Edward Kilroy
Old Business
None.

New Business
None.

John Landrum presented the gavel to the 1981 President, F. William Summers. The incoming president commended Mr. Landrum on the accomplishments of the association under his leadership. He set forth areas which were of concern to him to which he felt the association must address its energy in the future in order to maintain the gains it has made. These areas were: fiscal soundness; legislation especially in the subject of obscenity; the need to strengthen committee structure and make committees more active; increased decision-making capacity of the Executive Board without limiting participation; reduction of costs of publications without sacrificing effectiveness.

The convention adjourned at 11:32 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Jan Buvinger
Secretary
Annual Reports
College and University Section

The activities of the College and University Section began with a meeting of the officers January 12 at which library-related legislation was discussed and ways which this section could make an impact on it. Steps were taken to enlist support and to communicate it to the appropriate legislators. Plans for the convention meeting were discussed at which a practical approach to the application of technology to library services and resources would be made.

A proposal to change the annual convention meeting time to begin on Wednesday and end on Friday was made to the Executive Board, but it was not approved.

The chairperson attended all meetings of the Executive Board except the May 24th meeting, at which Thomas L. Johnson represented the College and University Section.

The membership in the section increased during the year.

A nominating committee was appointed in September composed of Peggy H. Cover, chairpersons; Annie F. Blackman, and John Sukowich.

Public Library Section

The Public Library Section of the South Carolina Library Association had an active year in 1980, making major changes in its by-laws, sponsoring a fascinating and controversial speaker at the annual convention, assisting in several lobbying efforts in the state legislature, and sponsoring a well-attended workshop on collection development. This is a report on these activities.

A semantic change to eliminate sexism in the by-laws was approved. All references to "chairman" have been changed to "chair."

The section's standing committees were reorganized, and given new names. The new committees are Planning, Standards, Programs, Legislation, Public Relations, and Constitution and By-Laws.

An amendment to the by-laws also created specific terms of office for committee chairs, something not previously addressed by by-laws.

The Executive Committee, consisting of the section's elected officers and committee chairs, was streamlined and given a new charge.

The Standards Committee, chaired by Catherine Lewis, has developed new standards for basic staff requirements for public libraries. According to Mrs. Lewis's report, "The S.C. State Library will refer to these priorities when considering state aid support of salaries."

The Planning Committee, under Carol Cook Duggan, has been active in planning the section's program during next year's joint convention with the North Carolina Library Association.

During the 1980 annual convention, the Public Relations Committee sponsored a swap-and-shop table of publicity materials produced by South Carolina's public libraries. This table was covered with good publicity ideas for other libraries to use and enjoy. Ann Scott Terry deserves a great deal of credit for her hard work as chair of the Public Relations Committee.

David Paynter, chairing the Legislation Committee, reports that the Committee was involved in getting three major pieces of library legislation passed this year: the library theft bill, the increase in state aid to $75 per capita, and a relaxation of the rules for the use of state aid. During the coming year, the committee will try to get state aid increased to $1.00 per capita, and to get documents depository bill passed.

A special committee, headed by William Cooper, is looking into the possibility of developing a bibliography of the most basic books for a small county or branch library.

The 1980 PLS chair is developing a manual for incoming officers of the PLS which will detail the duties and responsibilities involved in holding office. It is hoped that this manual will eliminate some of the groaning which is seemingly always present when new officers take over.

The SCLA Annual Convention was enthralled by the speaker at the PLS meeting, Mr. Charles Robinson of the Baltimore County Public Library. Mr. Robinson has gained notoriety in public library circles for his policies on the "quality vs. demand" question. His comments, abrasive and humorous, provoked considerable discussion for the remainder of the convention.

The workshop on collection maintenance and preservation, attended by nearly 100 people, was sparked by its main speaker, Mr. William Robinson, professor of library science at the University of Tennessee. Attendees learned about community analysis, the necessity and importance of weeding, and planning for solid collection development. Mr. Robinson's speech acted as the practical complement to Charles Robinson's more theoretical speech at the convention.

Special Library Section

This year has been a good year for the section, it has undergone some growth in membership and become a more vital section. Don Miles of Milliken Industries was appointed to serve as the liaison with the North Carolina Special Library Association for the purpose of planning the Special Library Sections meeting at the joint SCLA/NCOLA meeting, to be held in October 1981.

The 1980 meeting, at the convention, was a huge success with over 125 people in attendance. The program, for the section, was a time management seminar, conducted by Dr. David McMillan, and was cosponsored by the Library Administration Section.

Children and Young People Section

The membership of the Children and Young People Section requested, through a questionnaire distributed at the 1979 convention, a practical program on communication with youth. Responding to the request, the Executive Committee of the section concluded that the greatest audience would be encouraged by accepting an offer from the School Library Section to add its allotted program time to that of the Children and Young People Section for a combined two-hour 1980 Convention program. This was held on the afternoon of Friday, October 10th.

Bernadine Rivera, clinical psychologist from Greenville, led approximately 100 participants in an exploration of significant factors in effectively hearing and relating to young patrons from pre-school through high school age. A tape of the program may be borrowed by SCLA members by writing Mary Cooper, 220 North Pickens, South Carolina 29671.

The section also joined other SCLA sections in giving financial support to the work of the Publicity and Awards Committee.

Sophia Wilson served during 1980 as this section's contact person with the corresponding unit within the North Carolina Library Association to plan a joint 1981 conference program.

Library Administration Section

On September 20, 1980, the Library Administration Section held a workshop, "Friends of Libraries," at the Richland County Public Library. The workshop was attended by over 40 South Carolina librarians, friends of libraries, and potential friends. Over 30 Registrations brought approximately $150.00 in revenue, which more than covered the expenses of conducting the workshop. The only other outlay by the Section this year, to co-sponsor the time management workshop at Convention, will leave the Section in good financial shape for FY81.

It was a primary goal of the Library Administration Section to promote its own workshop in FY80, without help from other sections. The Friends workshop represents the accomplishment of that goal. The format of speakers relating their experiences, panel discussion, question and answers from the floor, etc., proved most successful. I received numerous comments at the end of the meeting which indicated to me that persons had found the workshop of real value to them.

The evaluation document will be tabulated for future work of the Section and reporting at the October business meeting. One of the questions asked relates to the desirability of a statewide friends organization. It is the hope of the present officers that the Library Administration Section will carry on the effort to draw friends activity into greater focus for SCLA, because of the Governor's Conference Recommendation in regard to friends and statewide activity of friends. We hope that the Planning Committee will continue to see the Section as the natural center and clearing house for future developments in this area. The workshop may very well have created the basis for greater cooperation toward a Statewide Friends.

Public Services Section

The 1980 years was an active one for the section and its interest groups. The Online Users Interest Group sponsored a workshop on March 28 that had about 50 participants and featured interest group members as speakers and discussion leaders. The group published a directory of online services in South Carolina in the Spring 1980 issue of the South Carolina Librarian and is already at work at updating the list. The group is planning a spring 1981 workshop with the Government Documents Round Table on federal
databases. Tentatively the Online Users Group is inviting its North Carolina counterparts to a dutch lunch on Wednesday, October 7, during the 1981 Joint NCLA-SCLA Conference in Charlotte.

The Bibliography Instruction Interest Group inaugurated its first year in existence through an article in the Spring 1980 South Carolina Librarian. Donna Nance, Vice-Chair of the B.I. group, resigned her post to become SCLA treasurer. Nancy Davidson, the secretary, agreed to assume the position. The interest group's major activity this year has been planning the section's 1980 program. The workshop program, "Does the Left Hand Know What the Right Hand Is Doing? A Workshop on the Communication Gap between Instruction Librarians," featured Donald Kenny from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. A panel, made up of Jane Pressau, Peggy Hannah, and Gerda Belnap, was next on the agenda with a workshop session concluding the program. The B.I. group hopes to hold a workshop in early Fall 1981 and also plans a meet-your-counterparts lunch for Thursday, October 8 at NCLA-SCLA.

The Public Services Section plans for a Spring 1980 workshop on interlibrary loan never materialized because few librarians seemed interested in the topic. The section Executive Board met several times to coordinate activities and has issued a tentative schedule of future workshops and programs that will be useful to future officers. The section plans a workshop in late Spring 1980 to deal with interpersonal relations and communication skills as a public relations tool.

Technical Services Section

The Technical Services Section contributed $25.00 to S.C.L.A. Publicity Project in February, 1980. Jane Mason was appointed in May, 1980 to be liaison with North Carolina for the joint 1981 convention.

The section met at the S.C.L.A. convention Friday, October 10, 1980. Approximately 37 members were present for the business meeting, about 60 for the program. Arlene Taylor Dowell spoke on "AACR II: Some Considerations for Decision Makers." The Chairperson reported that as of October, 1980, the Technical Services Section had 144 members.

The petition from 17 members of the Technical Services Section to amend the by-laws to include a TOLS (Technical One-line Service) Users Interest Group was presented. The amendment passed. Carol McIver was appointed chairperson of the sub-section. In the discussion that followed, the consensus of the group was that there was little need for a formal organization for the sub-section. The chairman may appoint committees as needed. The sub-section will have no budget. Its workshops should pay for themselves with any surplus funds returning to the Technical Services Section. The sub-section may schedule as many meetings per year as it likes.

Trustee Section

The major goal of the Trustee Section in 1980 was to make more trustees aware of the section. To this end, a series of regional meetings all over the state was held so that trustees could attend without having to give up a whole day to go some distance.

Details of these quite successful sessions were printed in the May/June issue of News and Views. Membership in the Trustee Section doubled over 1979. A day for trustees was held at the fall SCLA convention. Members attending the session recommended the continuation of the regional trustee meetings and the development of a statewide manual outlining the duties and activities of library trustees.

Junior Members Roundtable

The JMRT Executive Board met four times this year. They planned the annual JMRT Luncheon for the Convention and selected two candidates for the Baker and Taylor Grassroots Grants. The winners of this year's B & T grant were Melinda Hare and Elisabeth Bockman, both USC students. The ground work was laid for work with students entering the library profession. Also, plans were made for future services to new librarians in the state.

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The workshop provided some good discussion on all these topics; it was a day well spent and I returned to South Carolina with some thoughts and ideas for focus in 1981 in bibliographic instruction.

Nancy M. Davidson

Noteworthy Publications

The Fall 1980 issue of North Carolina Libraries contains a special section on bibliographic instruction. The issue addresses instruction in academic libraries, school libraries and in documents collections. As Nancy Davidson mentioned above, school librarians will find the educational media competency goals and corresponding performance factors as charted in Elsie Brumback’s articles especially interesting.

Library Trends devotes the Summer 1980 issue to library instruction. Articles survey the last century of bibliographic instruction and current practices and trends. Competency-based education, individualized instruction, and training library instruction librarians are among the other topics treated.

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