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FROM THE EDITOR

Hello again. Doing five of these journals a year gets to be a little time-consuming! This is the first of two issues a year which will look different from the other three issues. Because of finances, we will be doing three issues of approximately 24 pages each with graphics as you know them and two issues of each which will look more like a newsletter and which are produced camera-ready and will use clip art, rather than original artwork of South Carolina artists. We are keeping these issues the same size with the same name, but they will look slightly different. Again, I welcome comments and suggestions. Also, we always need submissions and all the help we can get. Once again, I thank Roxy Rust. She is tireless, patient, and a great help. Finally, much appreciation to Scott Wherry of Computer Source/Connecting Point without which this issue would not have been possible. Until next time, keep the comments coming!

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PRESIDENT’S REPORT

Recently I have been working with Clyde Green, Director of Instructional Technology, and Dr. Sheila Haney to plan a television program which will communicate the goals and objectives of the South Carolina Library Association. The Program will be part of a series in which other, similar organizations will communicate their message. Each segment will be 30 to 60 minutes, and will be broadcast on educational/instructional television, and possibly broadcast on educational radio.

I am very interested in developing this program for a number of reasons. The program can possibly be targeted not only to the educational community, but to leaders in business and industry as well. This is a wonderful opportunity to get our message out to a new market. We can increase our visibility in a new and interesting manner.

If anyone has ideas for a script or for visuals, please contact me.

• Suzanne Krebsbach
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Columbia, S.C.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

(This update was compiled by the Editor from extensive information sent by Betty E. Callaham. Any errors are the responsibility of the Editor.)

Legislative Details—State

For up-to-date information on the status of these or other bills, call Legislative Information 1-800-922-1539 or in Columbia 734-2060.

FY 89 Appropriation Bill was passed by The House of Representatives in record time with only two days debate. For the State Library, the House approved one new position, a Volunteer Coordinator for the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped; restoration of funds for network operations which had been reduced by gubernational vetoes last year; and $25,000 for interlibrary loan postage. An additional $100,000 in book funds is included in the supplemental appropriation bill which the House had not acted upon at press time. For public libraries, the House of Representatives approved State Aid at $1.00 per capita with the proviso that no county should receive less than $10,000.

The Senate schedule for budget consideration has not yet been announced, but it is anticipated that Senate Finance subcommittees will hold hearings the week of March 28 and the full committee will begin work the week of April 4. This being an election year, final action is expected to be considerably earlier than last year.

S. 506 relating to the Sales Tax Exemption for Periodicals was introduced by Senator Waddell and reported out of committee on January 28, passed by the Senate on February 2. This bill would exempt “magazines and periodicals” purchased by elementary and secondary schools and institutions of higher learning from state sales tax. Currently, S.C. Code Section 12-35-550(2) and Section 12-35-550(29) deal with taxing of “books” and the S.C. Tax Commission has interpreted “books” to include periodicals, so libraries do not pay sales tax.

S. 982 and H. 3819 relates to Tax Exemption for Real Property of Public Libraries, Churches, etc. and was introduced by Senator Powell of Abbeville as an amendment to Section 12-37-220 of the Code. Although this was intended to help churches holding property for future expansion or development, fears are being expressed regarding one phase (“no income producing ventures are located on the property”) since this could jeopardize the library’s tax exempt status under 12-37-220. Passed by the Senate, sent to the House, the bill was recalled by the Senate on February 23 and recommitted to the Finance Committee on the motion of Senator Lindsay (Marlboro). Companion bill H. 3819 has been referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

S.134 relates to Authorization for Creation and Funding of County Law Libraries. This bill was introduced by Senator Thomas E. Smith, Jr., and is still on the Senate’s contested calendar because of objections.

S. 131 relates to Protection for Public Employees Who Report Violations of State or Federal Laws or Regulations and was introduced by Senators Pope, Lourie, Giese and Leventis. This “whistleblower protection” bill prohibits state, county, municipal, school district or other public agencies from discharging, suspending, disciplining or otherwise punishing an employee who reports a violation of state or federal law or regulation. The bill passed both houses and was signed by the Governor on March 14.
H. 3602 and S. 1074 - Mandated Expenditure of 0.5% for Purchase of Artwork in State Public Construction or Renovation Projects. Introduced by the Joint Committee on Cultural Affairs, the bill would mandate the expenditure of one-half percent (0.5%) of the amount appropriated for any state public construction or renovation project, with specified exceptions, for the acquisition of works of art for newly constructed or renovated state-owned or leased facilities. An S.C. Budget and Control Board resolution currently encourages this type of expenditure; however, it is not mandatory. Preference for works purchased or commissioned will be given to those created by South Carolina artists. The legislation also establishes a procedure for choosing the works of art. H. 3602 has been returned to the House Ways and Means Committee for further study and S. 1074 is on the Senate's second reading contested calendar.

H. 3319 and S. 915 - Payment of State Estate Tax With Cultural Property. These bills would have permitted individuals or artists to pay estate taxes owed to the state with contributions of cultural property to a number of cultural agencies. After passing the House of Representatives, the bills were tabled when it was realized that their provisions had already been achieved when the State adopted the Uniform Tax Code.

Legislative Details - Federal

President Reagan's FY 1989 Budget of almost $1.1 trillion was submitted to Congress on February 18. This budget complies with the deficit reduction agreement last fall between the Administration and congressional leaders. For the first time, the Reagan Administration has recommended a 4.4% increase in education spending, from $20.3 billion to $21.2 billion. Also, again for the first time, the Reagan budget assumes a modest federal role in support of librarians.

Legislative Day during National Library Week often coincides with House action on the congressional budget. This year's April 19 event may be well timed for House L-HHS-ED Appropriations Subcommittee action on education and library funding. The House budget resolution is tentatively scheduled for floor action March 21, and the House Appropriations Committee expects to have a Labor-HHS-Education Appropriations bill out of committee by May 15.

Action Needed: Don't delay writing to all legislators to urge (1) an amount in budget function 500 (education and training) sufficient to continue funding for programs cut severely in Reagan's budget and (2) continued appropriations for existing library programs, with restoration of those cut in FY '88 (such as LSCA I, HEA II-B and II-C). A second year of funding for the new HEA II-D college library technology and cooperation grants also requires special attention. Although draft regs for II-D are not yet out, the Education Department has already received several hundred inquiries from potential applicants interested in the first year's $3.6 million.

ALA celebrated Freedom of Information Day on March 16 (James Madison's Birthday). The theme was "Information: The Currency of Democracy." Media Information Kits are soon to be released which contain the ALA Washington Office Chronology "Less Access to Less Information By and About the U.S. Government." These kits will also contain information about the Coalition on Government Information, an ALA-initiated group of organizations concerned about freedom of access to government information. Action Needed: House Joint Resolution 408 (Rep. David Skaggs, D-CO) would designate March 16 as FOI Day. Of 285 cosponsors needed, only 127 have signed. Urge your Representative to cosponsor H.J.Res.408. A Senate companion measure, S.J. Res. 126, has already passed. On January 15, ALA Council passed a Resolution on FOI Day urging that libraries mount information programs on March 16.

Postal Rate Increase went into effect on April 3 with a first-class increase to 25 cents. The Postal Rate Commission agreed with USPS on March 4 higher nonprofit and preferred rate increases than the Postal Service had requested in the general rate increase. The PRC's fourth-class library rate recommendation is shown in the chart.

USPS had requested $.61 for the first pound, $.21 for each additional pound through 7 pounds, and $.12 for each additional pound over 7 pounds. It is now up to the Postal Service Board of Governors to make a final decision concerning the new rates for all classes of mail.

The Administration would eliminate Revenue Forgone, according to the FY'89 budget which requested only enough postal revenue forgone appropriations, $19,023,000, to continue free mail for the blind and for overseas voters. USPS estimated $272,482,000 would be necessary to keep nonprofit and preferred rates at current levels. The Administration will propose legislation later to retain some subsidy for some mailers by shifting costs to unsubsidized mailers — a currently illegal cross-subsidization. Action Needed: Contact Budget Committee and postal appropriations subcommittee members to urges continued revenue forgone funding. Without it, the library rate would increase about 29 percent, on top of the existing general rate increase.

The House Science, Research and Technology Subcommittee held a hearing February 24 on the continuing move to privatize the National Technical Information Service. Both Chairman Doug Walgren (D-PA) and ranking minority member Sherwood Boehlart (R-NY) expressed opposition to privatizing NTIS, as did various other witnesses, including Carla Newsome (Westinghouse Electric Corp. for the Special Libraries Association). No administration witnesses appeared despite requests. Apparently, Chairman Walgren's bill (HR2159) to recast NTIS as a government corporation may be used as a vehicle to oppose NTIS privatization.
MEETING REPORTS

(Reporters for this section included: Angela Bardin, Paula Benson, Carmen Blanton, Oakley Coburn, Margot Dupuy-Howerton, Allen D. Howland, Salley B. Martin, Judy McClendon, Roxy Rust, Sheila Seaman, Katina Strauch, Nancy Washington. Send future information to the Editor.)

UPCOMING

April 13, 7:00 P.M., Greenville County Library, Friends, will present an evening of maintain songs and stories by the "Folktales."

April 21—24, Greenville County Library will hold its annual sale of used books.

April 27, 12 A.M.—2 P.M., National Teleconference on CD-ROM technology sponsored by the Association of College and Research Libraries, CCAIT, USCLIS, SCLA Technical Services Section and College and University Section at USC's College of Library and Information Science in Columbia. For further information contact Ellen Stokes (803-777-3858) or Ann Osborne (803-738-1400 ex. A272).

May 21, 1988, 9 A.M.—12:15 P.M. Seminar on "Where the Freedom Ends: Intellectual Freedom Issues for Attorneys and Librarians" in Columbia at the USC School of Law Auditorium. Fee is $35.00. For more information contact Pamela Robinson, USC School of Law, Columbia 29208.

SEPTEMBER 16. 11:00 A.M.—12:30 P.M.; 2:00-4:00 P.M. Conference by SCLA Public Services Section entitled "School Students in Public and Academic Libraries." For further information contact Sheila Seaman, College of Charleston Library, Charleston, S.C. 29424.

November 3-5. "Issues in Book and Serial Acquisition: Questioning Assumptions" at the College of Charleston Center for Continuing Education. For further information, contact Katina Strauch, College of Charleston Library, Charleston, S.C. 29424 (803)792-8020.

November 8. 100 P.M.—4:00 P.M. "SOLINET." At the James A. Rogers Library, Francis Marion College.


PAST

On March 3, 1988, the Special Librarians Section of the South Carolina Library Association held a Book Repairs Workshop at the South Carolina Supreme Court Building. Mr. Bob Claud of Bob Clauds Library Service in Gulf Breeze, Florida, was the speaker. Mr. Claud spoke in the morning and really kept the workshop participants entertained. After a delicious Southern luncheon, Mr. Claud helped everyone repair books. The crowd of sixty-two participants came from all over South Carolina, with some from Georgia. Every type of library was represented (special, academic, school, state, public, and archival). For further information or the handouts, please write Mr. Bob Claud at Bob Clauds Library Service, 941 Aquamarine Drive, Gulf Breeze, Florida 32561.

The South Carolina Library Association held its annual Planning Retreat on Saturday, January 23, 1988, in Columbia. There was a first expression of concerns and useful ideas were put forth in lengthy discussion periods. For further information, contact Oakley H. Coburn, Planning Committee Chair at the Sandor Teszler Library of Wofford College, Spartanburg, SC 29301.

"South Carolina State Documents: Unraveling the Mysteries" was held March 23, 1988 in Columbia, SC. Sponsored by the Cooper Library of Clemson, SC, the conference featured the following speakers: Mary Bostick (SC State Library), Vicki Boylston (Employment Security Commission), and Mike Shealy (Division of Research and Statistical Services, State Budget and Control Board). These professionals related information concerning the South Carolina state budgetary process and related printed materials such as the various versions of the appropriation bills and the final budget document; also, the work of their respective agencies, the means of accessing those statistics through agency publications and present or projected online databases.

SOUTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES

February 6, 1988
McNair Law Firm
NCNB Tower — 18th Floor
1301 Gervais Street
Columbia, SC

The meeting of the Executive Board of SCLA was called to order by the President, Suzanne Krebsbach, at 10:00 A.M. The following members were in attendance: Ginny Maxim, Betty E. Callaham, Sally B. Martin, Neal Martin, Ann B. Osborne, Mike Kohl, Maureen Harris, Dennis Bruce, Bud Walton, Jon Sprouse, Sarah Linder, Steve Smith, Frankie H. Cubedge, Shari L. Lohela, Janet Meyer, Suzanne Krebsbach, Jeronel White, Frankie O'Neal, Oakley Coburn and Helen Ann Rawlinson.

The minutes were approved with corrections.

TREASURER'S REPORT: The audit report was distributed.

Motion: It was moved, seconded, and passed that the audit report be received as information and acted on at the next Board Meeting.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY REPORT: Copies of the 1987-88 Handbook were mailed to new members. Material has been sent to the Archives at Winthrop. Membership has been renewed to SELA for 1988. Several mailings were sent out. Attended and assisted with the Planning

SPECIAL LIBRARIES: Book repair workshop set for March 3.

TECHNICAL SERVICES: CD-ROM teleconference set for April 23. Interested in doing a workshop for LTAs.

TRUSTEES: Attended the planning retreat. Discussed annual meeting plans. Corresponded with Betty Callaham about Governor Campbell as a possible convention speaker. Discussed alternate plans. Asked Public Library Directors to encourage Trustees and Friends to join Trustee Section of SCLA.

TWO-YEAR COLLEGE: Discussing joint Convention program with College and University Section.

ARCHIVES AND SPECIAL COLLECTIONS: Workshop scheduled on February 17, "Care and Identification of Nineteenth Century Photographic Prints." Workshop scheduled on June 11 with the Greenville Chapter of ARMA: "Getting Started on Record Management."

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS: State documents workshop scheduled. Mary Bostick to discuss budgetary process, Vicki Boylston and Mike Shealy will discuss information collected by their agencies and how librarians can access the data through publications or databases. Newsletter to be published in February.

JMRT: First issue of JMRT Newsletter has been sent to the membership. Meeting scheduled to discuss conference, workshops and awards on March 3.

ONLINE USERS: Elizabeth Whisnant has agreed to present Convention program for the Roundtable on VU/TEXT. Online questionnaire has been revised and will be distributed. Planning for first newsletter to be released in February, June and September.

STANDING COMMITTEES

AWARDS: No report.

CONSTITUTION, BYLAWS & HANDBOOK: No report.

EDITORIAL: SC Librarian/News and Views at the printers.

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM: No report.

LEGISLATIVE: President asked for game plan on what SCLA can do in the area of lobbying for the next two years.

LIBRARY AND PERSONNEL STANDARDS: Betty Callaham stated that it was asked at the planning retreat that the State Library include salary ranges when they collect fall statistics. She asked for a formal motion to be made to the Board.

Motion: It was moved, seconded, and passed that the State Library be asked to include salary ranges when they collect fall statistics from libraries.

MEMBERSHIP: Contacting prospects and former members and encouraging them to join the Association.

PLANNING: Information collected as a result of the Planning Retreat will be used to work out a long range planning document, which will be presented to the Board in April or May.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE REPORTS

AD HOC WELFARE OF LIBRARY PERSONNEL: No report.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK: Plans are being made. Will do publicity on Proclamation by Governor Campbell on Children's Reading. School librarians will be asked to assist in pushing the campaign.

SWAP & SHOP: No report.

OTHER REPORTS

ALA COUNCILOR: Attended the mid-winter, all council meetings and all chapter councilors caucuses. Major issues came from the Freedom to Read Foundation, Intellectual Freedom Committee, Legislative Committee, Task Force on ALA/NCATE. IFLA membership for Third World Countries and Strategic Long Range Plan. Several other issues were also presented.

SELA: Provided information on site selection of the SELA 1994.

SCASL: Will take request of SCLA to participate in SCASL convention to their Board.

OLD BUSINESS: None.

NEW BUSINESS: Dennis Bruce suggested that SCLA co-host a reception for the Advisory Council to the Public Printer at the
Depository Library Council Meeting in Charleston.

Motion: It was moved, seconded, and passed that $100.00 of unbudgeted funds be used to co-host the reception in Charleston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

David Warren has asked if we are interested in being a part of the delegation for Legislative Day in Washington on April 19 at a given cost of $30.00 per delegate.

West Publishing has asked the President to visit their site in St. Paul to take an in-depth look at their products and services.

Several bills of interest: 1) SC Code section on tax exemptions for textbooks in public supported libraries (S(06), seeking to get bill amended to include all libraries. 2) Joint Legislative Committee on Cultural Affairs - estate tax, libraries could qualify. 3) Immunity for volunteers in non-profit organizations. 4) Senator Powell’s bill could effect library book sales.

Next meeting April 8. Meeting adjourned 11:50 A.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Jeronell White, Secretary

THE PSYCHED-UP LIBRARIAN

by Peggy Gale, MLS

7:00 A.M. — BUZZ, BUZZ, BUZZ! O.K. This is it, “showtime.” Into the shower. Scrub everything; these people will be scrutinizing everything about me including the inside of my ears, so I don’t want to leave anything to chance.

7:15 A.M. — Dry off and then I’ll press the outfit that I bought weeks ago in anticipation of this event — I’ll have to remember to cut off all the tags so they won’t suspect that I got this outfit on sale. I don’t want them to think that they don’t rate full price.

7:30 A.M. — Which contact lenses? Blue, green, brown? Better go for the clear ones — don’t want anyone to say I’m not being myself.

7:45 A.M. — Breakfast. What should I eat? Croissant — too trendy; leftover pizza — too ethnic; bacon and eggs — too all-American; cereal and orange juice — perfect! No one could be offended by that choice (in case they ask).

8:00 A.M. — Button, snap, zipper — everything looks good. But I’ll be sure to pass by the mirror at least ten times before I walk out the door just to make certain that I didn’t miss anything. I know they’ll be impressed.

8:30 A.M. — Brush teeth thoroughly, floss and gargle with the most antiseptic mouthwash on the market — that’ll knock ‘em dead. (Why do I feel like I am auditioning for a leading part in a Woody Allen movie?)

8:45 A.M. — I will wear the blazer for the conservative types, pearl earrings for the possible preppies, and a bright paisley scarf for those individuals with a creative bent. As they say on Saturday Night Live, “yeah — that’s the ticket!”

9:00 A.M. — Rehearsal time. Look in the mirror for that SMILE — not too shy, not too overly aggressive. Looking good — no one will be able to resist me!

9:15 A.M. — Practice all the key phrases...“I relate well to all types of people”, “I am dedicated to my profession”, “I have never been sick a day in my life”, “cleanliness is next to godliness”, and “I have been taking assertiveness training for five years so I can handle myself in any situation.”

9:30 A.M. — Lock the door, start the engine — the service station attendant swore to me yesterday that my car would make the fifteen minute trek...ready, set, go!

10:00 A.M. — Hello, my name is Peggy Gale (I AM HERE TO HAVE AN ANXIETY ATTACK!) and I am here to interview for the current opening...

JOBS JOBS JOBS

(Send future information on Job Openings to the Editor.)

A small private, liberal arts college is seeking candidates for the position of Cataloguer. In addition to an ALA-accredited MLS, requirements are: knowledge of and experience with AACR2, LC classification and subject headings, current online cataloguing practices, and the ability to do original cataloguing. Two years library experience desirable. Night and weekend work required. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Submit letter of application, resume, and the names of three references to Clara B. Gordon, Director, Richardson-Johnson Learning Resources Center, Morris College, North Main Street, Sumter, S.C. 29150. An Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer.

The Charleston County Library system is looking to fill several positions. Anyone interested should submit an application, a resume, and three references to: Cathy Stenberg, Personnel Manager, Charleston County Library, 404 King Street, Charleston, SC 29403 (803-723-1645). These are the positions immediately available: Librarian I - Cataloguer (an entry level position) requiring an ALA-accredited MLS degree. Salary range: $18,771-27,938. Librarian III - Dept. Head of Children’s Services, requiring 2 years of area experience, sample promotional program material and the candidate’s ability to tell a 5-10 minute story which will be required at the interview. Salary: $21,778. Librar-
ian III — Branch Manager, requiring an ALA-accredited MLS and two years' experience. Salary: $21,778-32,427.

The Aiken-Bamberg-Barnwell-Edgefield Regional Library System is announcing a temporary position available for the summer of 1988. The Regional System is initiating a story time program at selected Bookmobile stops and small branches throughout the four-county area. A Children's Services Worker is needed to plan and present the programs and to be available at the sites to aid children in selecting books for check out. It is a three-month position (mid-June to mid-August, flexible start and end dates). The position will require approximately 30 hours per week and applicants must have both a valid driver's license and a reliable car. Actual miles traveled to the sites will be reimbursed at the rate of 20.5 cents a mile. This is a contract position with a salary of $2000 which will be paid in two installments. We are looking for someone who is enthusiastic about sharing books with children of different ages. Interested applicants should send resumes to: Betsy Ristrop, Director, ABBE Regional Library, P.O. Box 909, Aiken, S.C. 29802.

The Richland County Public Library is seeking an Indexer (Temporary position through 12/31/88) at the Main Library, Information Services. Time required is twenty hours per week (flexible) and the salary is $10.02/hour. Responsibilities include indexing of newspapers and other materials, assigning subject headings, typing of the index, preparing copy for microfilming, keeping informed of professional developments, and performing other associated duties as required or assigned. This person may supervise the work of clerical personnel. Position qualifications and training include: ALA-accredited MLS, eligible for or holds South Carolina certification, specialized subject knowledge or skills developed through work experience where appropriate, South Carolina driver's license with safe driving record may be required, typing ability (25+ words per minute), good health. Submit completed RCPL employment application form to Personnel Office, RCPL, 1400 Sumter Street, Columbia, SC 29201.


OTHER NEWS

(Reporters for this section included Margot Dupuy-Howerton, Judy McClendon, and Nancy Washington. Send Press Releases and Other Information to the Editor.)

A bibliography of materials concerning Women's Studies was compiled by Cathy Eckman of USC's Thomas Cooper Library and Nancy Washington of USC's Library Processing Center in conjunction with the first annual Conference on Women and Women's Studies in the USC System held February 5, 1988, in Columbia. The bibliography covers recent materials in the areas of reference, humanities, visual and performing arts, social sciences, business, and science/medicine/health. The authors are planning to expand and update the bibliography in the future and hope to make it more available to interested persons.

Dr. Jin Choi of the USC College of Library and Information Science and Nancy Washington of the USC Library Processing Center will present results of a Council on Library Resources-sponsored project at the ALA Conference in New Orleans in July. The project, which is a study of "Learning Styles of university Librarians and Implications for Professional Development" will be included in the Library Research Round Table presentation at 11:30 A.M. on July 10, 1988.

Jane Ferguson, head librarian at USC-Sumter was the recipient of an award of Accomplishment of Women in the USC system for 1988. The award was presented at an awards banquet held February 5, 1988, in Columbia. Sponsoring organizations were the USC Professional Women on Campus, the USC Women's Studies Program and the University. Mrs. Ferguson was cited for her accomplishments at the USC-Sumter Library including her innovative service to patrons and researchers through the use of CD-ROM technology and her long-term efforts toward the acquiring of an online catalog for the USC Libraries.

The Greenville County Library is having a facelift! Workmen began on January 18, 1988, to replace the badly worn carpeting on the two public floors of the Main Library Building at 300 College Street. Simultaneously, the Library will combine the General and Business, Science and Local Information Reference sections. A new central Information Center will be located on the second floor along with all reference materials. Circulating collections will be housed on the first floor. The South Carolina Room will become a separate reference area for genealogists and local historians. The Telephone Reference service area is being installed to provide more efficient reference service. The GCL (which typically answers nearly half a million reference questions annually) will become the first public library in South Carolina to feature telephone reference. The Library staff is faced with the monumental task of moving approximately 325,000 books during the renovation. The Main Library will remain open during the course of the project which is expected to last about four weeks. The new carpeting will give the Main Library a totally new look. The original gold tones, popular in the late 1960s when the Main Library was constructed, are being replaced by the more sophisticated grays, blues, and maroons. The Piedmont Group, the local firm which was involved in the construction of the Library, has served as designer and coordinator for the project. Completion of the project was expected in mid-February.

The South Carolina State Library has awarded Richland County Public Library a $15,000 Library Services and Construction Act Grant to provide collections of books for day care centers which meet certain criteria. Funds will be used to purchase paperback picture books which will be placed in boxed collections and lent to day care centers participating in the project. Also funded through the project is a part-time library assistant. Ellen Seidenberg has been named to this position. She will contact day care centers and deliver collections
of books to them. She will also teach day
care center personnel how to use books
with children and will share a story with
the children in the center. Day care
center personnel will be invited to bring
their classes to visit the Children’s Room
or a branch library for a formal program
and tour. Information about library
programs and services will be provided
for each child to take home in an effort to
courage parents to bring their chil-
dren back to the library. Ginger Shuler,
Head of Children’s Services and Com-
munity Outreach, is directing the pro-
ject. For additional information, contact
Judy McClendon, Community Relations
Librarian at RCPL (803)799-9084.

Spotlight on PR: SELA, 1988. Members
of SELA are invited to participate in
competition for awards which will be
presented for 1987-88 print media in five
categories: annual reports, newsletters,
fliers/brochures, calendars of events,
bookmarks and bibliographies. This
competition is sponsored by the Pub-
lic Relations Committee of the South-
eastern Library Association. Send five
copies of each entry to Judy McClendon,
RCPL, 1400 Sumter Street, Columbia,
S.C. 29201. Entries must be received by
June 1,1988. Winners will be announced
at the 1988 SELA Biennium in Norfolk.
In addition, the spotlight on PR will
continue in Norfolk with a Swap ‘n Shop
Please send 50 copies each of your best
promotional materials to Mary Mayer-
Hennelly, Norfolk Public Library, 301
East City Hall Avenue, Norfolk, VA
Deadline for receipt is October 15.

PEOPLE

(Reporters for the section included
Margot Dupuy-Howerton, Judy
McClendon, and Katina Strauch. We
would like to receive more information
on people in the state. Please send
information to the Editor.)

Patricia Gilleland has been named St.
Andrews Branch Supervisor at the Rich-
land County Public Library, Columbia,
S.C. She is a former teacher and school
librarian and served most recently as a
reference librarian at the Greenville, S.C.,
County Library.

Michael Phillips has been named LTA
III in Cataloging at the Robert S. Small
Library at the College of Charleston.

Patrick Squires has been named LTA III
in Collection Development at the Robert
S. Small Library at the College of Charle-
ston.

The Richland County Public Library has
named Patty Tucker as its Volunteer
Coordinator. In this position, Mrs.
Tucker is seeking volunteers for many
areas of library service. Traditionally,
volunteers have been an important
source of community support for the
library not only providing services but
also serving as important citizen advo-
cates in the community for library pro-
grams.

Kimberly Wildt has been named a
branch librarian at the Northeast Branch
of the Richland County Public Library.
She was formerly employed at Midlands
Technical College, Columbia, S.C., as a
library technical assistant.

A new part-time position, Administrative Assistant for Library Development, has
been funded for the Richland County Public Library, by its Friends of the Library
organization. Harriet Woodham has been named to this position and will work
closely with the library director in developing increased community support for
library programs. For more information, contact David Warren, Director, RCPL,
(803)799-9084, ext. 20.

SPOTLIGHT

(This is a new section to be included twice a year in the camera-ready issues.
This profile was compiled by the Editor from extensive information provided by
David Cohen, Director of Libraries of the College of Charleston Library. Any
errors are the responsibility of the Editor.)

Robert Scott Small Library
College of Charleston

The Robert Scott Small Library has 300,000 volumes; 12.5 FTE professional
librarians; 22 LTAs; and 3000 periodical subscriptions. Its branches include the
Learning Resource Center and the Marine Resources Library.

Annual Statistics: 1987

1) Charged Circulations
   a) Check outs/renewals 52,258
   b) Reserves 15,418
   c) Total 67,676

2) Number of Library users

3) Bibliographic Instruction and Library Use Presentations
   a) Tours and orientations
      Number of Presentations 71
      Number of persons attending 1,141
   b) Lectures and Classes
      Number of presentations 67
      Number of persons attending 1,452
   c) Total all Bibliographic instruction
      Total Number of presentations 138
      Total number of persons attending 2,593
4) Number of database transactions
   311
5) Total hours of connect time
6) Interlibrary Loans/Borrowing
   Number of items requested from other libraries/courier 753
   Number of items requested from other libraries/ILL 1,581
   Total number of items requested from other libraries 2,334
   Number of items received from other libraries/courier 643
   Number of items received from other libraries/ILL 1,487
   Total number of items received 2,129
7) Interlibrary Loans/Lending
   Number of requests received from CHEC libraries/courier 651
   Number of requests received from libraries by ILL 1,968
   Total Number of requests received from all libraries 2,619
   Number of items provided to other CHEC libraries/courier 500
   Number of items provided to other libraries by ILL 991
   Total Number of items provided to other libraries 1,491

Goal Statement for the
Robert Scott Small Library

Goal 1: To select and acquire library materials based on collection management principles which reflect the teaching and research requirements of the College.

Goal 2: To investigate, evaluate, and plan for the use of emerging technologies (automation) to enhance the Libraries' performance; to introduce library automation to meet the increasingly sophisticated information needs of the College's students and faculty.

Goal 3: To provide access to library materials in a timely and logical manner.

Goal 4: To assist and instruct the academic community in the use and interpretation of library collections.

Goal 5: To improve the physical environment to facilitate the delivery of library materials and services.

Goal 6: To support ongoing library services by attracting, training, and retaining a staff of proven ability and high potential, and by developing administrative techniques and structures using consultative management, and evaluating library services.

Budget Breakdown

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