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Abstract
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CHARLOTTE: THE BIG TWOFER

Twofer (tu' fir) n. A transaction in which the consumer receives two for the price of one.

The above definition seems to more than adequately describe the joint NCLA/SCLA convention on October 6-9. To be sure, it was not two separate conventions but one; nevertheless, all in attendance seemed to agree that the gathering not only killed two birds with one stone but accomplished far more than either state organization could have done on its own. With a few exceptions, the whole did seem to be greater than the sum of its parts.

The conference saw major business accomplished by SCLA. There was a thorough overhaul of the dues structure which should allow SCLA to accomplish much more than it has in the past: the new dues schedule will give the organization the capital to match the level of activity of states surrounding ours. The change in terms of officers, also passed at the convention, will allow the new Executive Board to begin its activities as soon as the annual convention finishes, rather than spending a quarter of the year waiting for the passage of an arbitrary date. Both those actions should prove to be positive steps in the development of SCLA as a leading force among South Carolina's librarians.

The conference underscored that the world really is a much smaller place than it has ever been before, and that distant events can have a direct effect on our local activities. Because of the untimely death of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Charles Kuralt, who had been scheduled as the keynote speaker for the convention, had to cancel his address in order to stay on top of events both in the US and in the Middle East.

The Charlotte conference was by no means perfect: there were "glitches" and disappointments, but even NASA's well-laid plans for the Space Shuttle ran into those. Nevertheless, the conference was an important demonstration of what interstate cooperation can accomplish. We understand that there have already been calls for another joint conference, but comments from various Board members generally amount to, "Let's let the dust settle from this one before we think about another!"
Above left: Linda Allman (Richland County Public Library) and a few friends at an exhibitors' reception.

Above: SCLA President F. William Summers and NCLA President H. William O'Shea cut the ribbon to officially open the exhibits.

Left: Incoming SCLA President Gerda Belknapp and Bill Summers confer at the Executive Board meeting.
The following is a summary of the highlights of the Charlotte conference. Complete minutes are available from the archives.

**SCLA EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING**

The first order of business, beyond Tuesday's joint planning and executive board dinner meeting, was SCLA's Executive Board meeting, which is probably the only such meeting held out of the state of South Carolina. The Executive Secretary's report, read by Bill Summers, indicated that membership was at 818, with many responses coming from a flyer to school librarians. Lou Whitmore, in addition to getting her residence/office moved to Edisto Island, had handled several mail-outs, including the general election ballot. Ballots were counted at the Charleston County Library, with Jan Buvinger acting as teller.

Donna Nance stated that income to the Association presently stood at $6,833.83, while expenditures were $8,700.75, a normal occurrence just before a convention.

Bill Summers introduced Patricia Scarry, ALA Chapter Relations Office and commented that, although the prospects for the Conference looked good, there was some question about the extent of participation by South Carolina librarians.

Gerda Belknap confirmed that the 1982 Convention has been set for Columbia, as reported at the last meeting. The 1983 Convention is scheduled for Greenville on October 12-14.

A resolution honoring the work and leadership of Marion A. Wright in the formative years of the State Library Board and the Association and in extending library services in many ways to all South Carolinians was approved by the Board to be presented to Mr. Wright at the business meeting.

John Landrum announced the results of the general election for the Nominating Committee, and Susan Roberts announced the winners of the Continuing Education Committee's $100 grants.

A proposal from the Editorial Committee establishing advertising rates and policies for *News and Views* was presented by John Sukovich, Editor. John Landrum objected to a portion of the proposal establishing a sales incentive to encourage Association members to help promote ads. His motion to amend by deletion of this section failed to pass, but another motion setting a one-year trial period for this particular activity passed. The original motion, as amended, carried.

A resolution was presented by Carol Duggan urging the S. C. General Assembly to increase state funding for public libraries and the State Library. The Board adopted the resolution.

**OTHER REPORTS**

Public Library Section. Carol Duggan reported that the new Standards for South Carolina Public Libraries would be presented to the Section membership for approval. A legislative workshop is scheduled for November 14 in Columbia.

School Library Section. Cate Townsend reported that regional workshops dealing with curriculum participation by school librarians are being planned.
Above left: Sarah Clarkson (SC Commission on A&DA) introduces USC’s Dr. Martha Jane Zachert at the joint NCLA/SCLA Special Libraries Luncheon.

Left: Bud Walton (USC Cooper Library) observes a vendor demonstration.

Above: Informal gatherings were common at the lovely and exciting Radisson.
Special Library Section. Sarah Clarkson reported that about 25% of survey of special libraries questionnaires were completed and returned.

Two-Year College Library Section. Ann Burton reported that the workshop for LTA's, co-sponsored by the College of Librarianship, was very successful.

Public Services Section. Lea Walsh reported that the Census workshop is scheduled for November 19. The Bibliographic Instruction Interest Group is trying to determine the extent of styles of library instruction in the state; and the On-Line Users Interest Group is co-sponsoring a program on December 3 featuring Eugene Garfield.

Technical Services Section. Jane Mason reported that plans are finalized for the November 13 collection development workshop.

FIRST GENERAL SESSION

Conference planners did some last minute scrambling after learning that Charles Kuralt would be unable to deliver the keynote address to the convention. New York Times columnist and novelist Tom Wicker was contacted, and Wicker, a native North Carolinian, apparently could not resist the cries for help from his home state. Wicker spoke at length on the current national political situation, and his statements would probably not be seen by the Administration as kind or friendly. Wicker described the many cutbacks made by the Reagan administration and was generally pessimistic about the next few years. His comments covered local personalities as well: South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond, he said, "is trying to use his position as Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee to push through Congress bills which would limit the Supreme Court." Thurmond, he said, "is trying to bypass the normal method of amending the Constitution." North Carolina also was mentioned: responding to several comments and questions from the audience, Wicker left no doubt as to his feelings towards North Carolina's Jesse Helms. Wicker's address was very well attended: additional chairs had to be brought in at least twice, and the rear of the meeting room was filled with standing people.

SCLA BUSINESS MEETING

The business meeting of the South Carolina Library Association was called to order at 12:00 Wednesday. Carol Duggan, ALA Councilor from S. C., reported on ALA activities during the year. She highlighted the promotion of libraries on the Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson, censorship fights, the study concerning ALA and its division, and the leadership provided by President Peggy Sullivan. She also announced that anyone joining ALA for the first time or renewing their membership at this Conference would be eligible to win free registration at the next ALA Conference in Philadelphia. Ken Toombs, S. C. Representative to the SELA Executive Committee, reported that he had attended the SELA Presidents meeting in August and heard some very encouraging discussion regarding the future of SELA and relationships among state associations in the region. He also said that one of the things that will be under consideration during the next year will be the status of SELA's publications. The SELA Conference in 1982 will be in Louisville, KY., 1984, in Gulf Coast, MS., and 1986, Atlanta. The program to increase memberships during non-Conference years by offering a reduced two-year membership has proved to be successful, as 40% of the members took advantage of it.
John Landrum, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced the results of the general election for 1982: 1st Vice-President/President-Elect, Paul Dove, Francis Marion College; 2nd Vice-President, Susan Roberts, USC-Aiken; Secretary, Sarah McMaster, Fairfield County Library; and Treasurer, Donna Nance, USC-Columbia. He reported that no additional names of candidates were received by petition. About 1/3 of the membership voted, and all elections were very close.

Donna Nance, Treasurer, reported that the Association was in good financial shape, although exact figures showed that expenditures were running ahead of income. This is a normal situation and should be rectified by receipts from the Conference. Many of the Sections had been successful in maintaining adequate levels in their own accounts by charging registration fees for workshops. Specific figures are available from her if requested.

Jo Huff, Chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, presented the proposed changes to the By-Laws which had earlier been mailed to the membership for consideration. These changes involved adjusting the terms of office in the Association from January to December to Convention to Convention, and the increasing of dues to meet the annual budget proposed by the Board. There were also some rewritings of sections to improve clarity. A question regarding the eligibility of institutional members to vote in elections was responded to by Bill Summers who stated that it was constitutional. Each proposed item was presented as a MOTION by the Committee, and each carried by voice vote.

Dr. Arnold Shankman, Associate Professor of History at Winthrop College, introduced a special award from the Association to Mr. Marion A. Wright for his leadership with the first State Library Board, the formation of the Association, the establishment of bookmobile services in the state, and the extension of library services to all races. President Summers read the citation and presented it to Mr. Wright.

Anthony Messineo, Director of the Greenville County Library, presented the Friend of Libraries Award to Mr. B. O. "Tommy" Thomason, Jr., who, as a member of the legislative delegation, had led the effort to consolidate the county's library services, to obtain federal funds, and to get the present headquarters building constructed. He also served on the Library Board from 1971 to 1979, and several of those years as its Chairman. President Summers read the citation and presented it to Mr. Thomason.

Lennart Pearson presented Honorary Life Memberships to Elizabeth Fogarty, Margaret Mosimann, Elizabeth Plexico, Betty Wells, and Esther Witherspoon.

President Summers recognized the recipients of the Continuing Education Committee's $100 grants: Mary Ann Camp, Nancy Chen Griese, and Geneva Warner.

SCLA President Bill Summers and NCLA President Bill O'Shea jointly cut the ribbon to mark the opening of the vendor exhibits, which featured some 95 exhibitors. Exhibits at any convention are usually well-visited, but there seemed to be an additional excitement about the Charlotte gathering. Perhaps it was the large number of exhibitors; it was strong visual evidence of the impact of the joint effort of the two state organizations.

SCLA's Library Administration Section meeting featured Dr. Ruth Katz, Associate Director of East Carolina University's Joyner Library, who offered a wide variety of suggestions for completing successful grant proposals. Dr. Katz said that ideas for
grant proposals can be found almost anywhere--especially staff members--and that newspapers and magazines are excellent for providing ideas on current hot topics such as nuclear energy, etc. Dr. Katz also said that the Federal government's move to so-called "block grants" shifts major responsibility to the states. Unfortunately, she said, the change comes at a time when all levels of government are cutting back and there is very heavy competition for a limited amount of money: "It's bringing out the animal in us, and librarians should be out there fighting for their share."

The development and activities of the Triangle Research Library Information Network were the subjects of the stimulating talk given by Dr. Joe Hewett, Associate Director, University Library, UNC-Chapel Hill at the 2:00 p.m. meeting on Wednesday sponsored by the NCLA Resources & Technical Services Section Networking Committee and the SCLA Technical Services Section. Assisted by two of his colleagues in the network, Hewett outlined the development of cooperation among the libraries of North Carolina State University, Duke University and the University of North-Carolina-Chapel Hill beginning with the establishment of the Joint Committee on Intellectual Cooperation in 1933. In 1967 the Triangle University Libraries Cooperation Committee set as its highest priority the development of an on-line union catalog. Funding by U. S. Department of Education Title IIC grants is helping to realize that goal. When fully implemented, the network will include circulation and acquisitions subsystems.

The audience responded with questions about the number of public access terminals likely to be needed by the member libraries, the relationship of the TRLIN database to the OCLC and RLIN databases, and the plans of the TRLIN libraries in regard to retrospective conversion of manual records to machine-readable format.

At the SCLA Technical Services Section meeting which followed, Mary Ann Camp was elected chairperson; Alan M. Greenberg, vice-chairperson/chairperson-elect; and Gloria Kelley-Palmer, secretary. It was noted that membership in the section is down to 108 from 144 in 1980. Jane W. Mason, the 1980/81 chairperson, reminded the members of the November 13 workshop entitled "Cultivating the Collection in a Drought," to be held at the Carolina Town House, Columbia.

The Public Library Section was pleased to bring to the NCLA/SCLA Conference one of the great leaders in librarianship today--Dr. Peggy Sullivan. Dr. Sullivan spoke to a large audience on "Interface: Libraries and the Pursuit of Happiness." Dr. Sullivan is the Immediate Past President of the American Library Association. She has received great praise for her work as President. She is the new Dean of the College of Professional Studies at Northern Illinois University. Before taking this position, she was the Assistant Commissioner for Extension Services at the Chicago Public Library. Dr. Sullivan has taught in seven other graduate library education institutions and has held administrative post in public and school libraries in Missouri, Maryland, Virginia, and Illinois. She is the author of two children's books and six library-related monographs.

Carol Duggan, Chair, gave a brief summary of the year's activities calling attention to the membership campaign, the convention "Swap 'n' Shop," a workshop on publicity to be held next March, a Legislative Workshop to be held in November, and various other items.

The by-laws were amended to provide for a replacement procedure for the office of Secretary-Treasurer and/or the Delegate(s)-at-Large. (Article VIII, Section 9)
Article IV, Section 2 was changed to set the terms of office from adjournment of one regular annual conference until adjournment of the following conference.

The Legislative Committee Chair reported on a Legislative Day to be held February 10, 1982.

The membership adopted the revised Standards for South Carolina Public Libraries. This is the first major revision in sixteen years. (See story following convention roundup.)

The School Librarians Section was called to order at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, October 9. The report of the nominating committee was accepted unanimously. The officers were introduced to the group.

Mention was made of the curriculum workshops being planned in cooperation with USC College of Librarianship next spring. We hope this will be a repeat of the December workshop in Columbia. Dr. Helen Callison told of the November 13-14 workshop on Folklore of South Carolina. She also asked that the Section keep her informed of needs for future workshop topics.

The topic of the program for the luncheon of NCLA/SCLA School Librarians was: "DO IT WITH S.T.Y.L.E." SIMPLE STRATEGIES FOR TIME MANAGEMENT AND FOR DEVELOPING YOUR Assertiveness SKILLS AND LEADERSHIP TECHNIQUES WITH EASE!

Paula Fennell, Chairman NCLA/School Librarians Section, presided. The program consisted of talks by a panel of educators: Dr. Gerald Hodges, UNC-Greensboro, Dr. Judie Davie, UNC-Greensboro, and Dr. Emily Boyce, East Carolina University. Pat Scales, Greenville Middle School, Greenville, S. C. scheduled for a part on program, could not attend because of illness. The program began with a humorous set of slides illustrating potential pitfalls to librarians, narrated by Dr. Davie and Dr. Hodges. They were centered around the theme of CHANGE, the media specialist as change agent. Dr. Hodges spoke on the culture of the school and the problems of change. Dr. Boyce, recently elected N. C. Counselor to ALA, spoke on involvement with people in the line of library work.

USC's Dr. Martha Jane K. Zachert shared her experiences in British libraries during her visit to the United Kingdom in a slide travelogue given to the NCLA/SCLA Special Libraries Luncheon Meeting. Dr. Zachert said there are great similarities between American and British libraries, but there are also considerable differences. For example, she said, there is a great sense of international librarianship--much more so than in the United States. British librarians are much less dependent on computers than their American counterparts, and outreach programs are not yet a big item in British library activities. Dr. Zachert pointed out that British libraries have their own set of problems: the cutbacks we have seen in the United States are quite small in comparison to those felt in British libraries. Labor unions in Britain are a major problem there as well. In addition, said Dr. Zachert, there are a number of problems which Britons have not yet noticed or mentioned, such as stifling traditionalism.

At their luncheon meeting on Thursday at 1 p.m. at Arthur's Restaurant, the SCLA Bibliographic Instruction Interest Group and the NCLA Reference and Adult Services Section shared their experiences informally. The South Carolina group elected as their new officers Jane I. Thesing, chairperson; Jane T. Pressau, vice-chairperson/chairperson elect; and Susan Grimley, secretary. It was announced that Patricia Ridgeway, Winthrop
College, will serve as a panelist for "BI--It's not Just for Freshmen Anymore!" a conference to be held at the University of Florida, Gainesville, April 1 and 2.

Clemson University Library Associate Director Richard Meyer told the joint NCLA/SCLA College and University Section meeting that faculty status for librarians is a big mistake. "It's not the route to respectability," said Meyer, since faculty are now themselves being "demythologized" and seen in a new and lesser light with the growth of collective bargaining in academia. "Those who favor the faculty image want to trade one stereotype for another," he said. Further, he said, "the alignment of one profession with another is unheard of and would mean the loss of identity for the library profession." Instead, Meyer prefers the development of a "power mystique"; that is, a monopoly of control over a specific resource; in this case, information. Meyer sees the development of a corps of "information elite" technicians skilled in the use of complex equipment (computers, etc.). Meyer feels that the profession should be nurturing those skills in librarians. Reactors to Meyer included Dr. Annette Phinazee, Dean of the School of Library Science at NCCU, Dr. Ed Holley, of UNC-Chapel Hill's School of Library Science, and USC's Dr. F. William Summers. Dr. Phinazee said she agreed with the major points of Meyer's thesis: the emphasis on service, the pursuit of esteem, and the rejection of artificial attachments. However, she said she already feels an identity with the faculty through service to the students and through the gaining of academic credentials. Dr. Holley pointed out that the context in which the librarian operates is generally ignored; that the importance of the library is not derived from an independent status, especially in an academic situation, and therefore the library must operate by the rules of the organization in which it finds itself. "Degrees," he said, "are still the coin of the real in academia." Dr. Summers underscored Dr. Holley's position by saying that salary and status in an academic institution are the product of the discipline; that is, the discipline gets paid what others feel it's worth. "True academic status requires peer recognition," he said. "In academia, recognition by other faculty is based on their own standards."

A great deal of highly topical information was presented at a panel sponsored by the NCLA Archives/SCLA Archives & Special Collections Roundtable on Thursday from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Addressing the subject of "Intellectual Control of Archives and Special Collections for Resource Sharing" were David Bearman of the Smithsonian Institute Archives; Alan M. Greenberg, cataloger at Winthrop College, and Sharon Avery, Inventory & Arrangements Archivist, South Carolina State Archives.

Bearman reported on the activities of the recently established National Information Systems Task Force, which is developing a comprehensive dictionary of terms used in archival work. The Task Force will promote, Bearman said, "the true, bilateral exchange of information between institutions."

Greenberg presented a state-of-the-art report on the work of OCLC and SOLINET in manuscript and archival bibliographic control. His presentation included a chronology of relevant developments in the two networks and a list of advantages and disadvantages to member libraries in using a shared cataloging system for controlling what in most instances are unique items.

"Intellectual Control of Archival Materials at the S. C. Department of Archives & History" was discussed by Sharon Avery with numerous examples. She explained the three levels of record control used at the Department, and she outlined the progress being made in processing the vast accumulation of material which has come into the possession of the Department within recent decades.
At its recent business meeting, the SCLA Roundtable elected write-in candidate Ann Y. Evans as its new vice-chairperson/chairperson-elect. Robert V. Williams will serve a second term as secretary and Kathy J. Roe will serve as chairperson.

Thursday evening's banquet speaker was futurist Leon Martel. Martel's after-dinner talk was entitled, "What the future holds for libraries and librarians;" someone at our table subtitled it "Future shock meets Reaganomics." The gist of Martel's presentation was that forecasts of gloom and doom are probably highly inaccurate because things never turn out the way we predict, and that information is now a very valuable commodity and will grow in value in the future. (Martel commented at one point that "information is imperishable," which prompted one listener to note after the dinner that "I'd like to talk to him about a certain library at Alexandria.")

Friday morning's Third General Session featured John Henry Faulk, who is most recently known for his participation in TV's Hee Haw series. Mr. Faulk, however, is more importantly recognized for his efforts in behalf of intellectual freedom, having been one of the major players in the efforts to speed the McCarthy era to its demise. To say that Mr. Faulk is an engaging speaker is, pure and simple, an understatement: the audience at the Session was held enthralled by him for 80-plus minutes, during which he spoke without cue cards or script. (Anyone who has tried to prepare and deliver interesting 50-minute lectures will appreciate such skill.) Mr. Faulk said he saw his six years of blacklisting by the McCarthyites as much of a learning and growth experience as a trauma: back in Austin, Texas, with his family, he said, he "rediscovered who we really are." He had few kind words for watchdog groups, saying, "The idea of surveillance of individual citizens would have been looked upon by the founding fathers as nothing short of loony... The only thing that binds together the diverse peoples of this country are the principles upon which the country was founded." About censors, he said, "People who push for censorship don't trust their own judgment: they want to be told what to read and what to think."

Prior to the NCLA/SCLA SOLINET Users Groups meeting on Friday at 2:30 p.m., the South Carolina group--styled Technical On-Line Service Users Interest Group (TOLS Users Group)--met and elected Mary Smalls as it new chairperson.

The following joint program was in two parts. Part I consisted of a panel presentation by Bud Walton, University of South Carolina; Lillie S. Walker, South Carolina State College; Jaye Bausser, Duke University; and Carol Myers, Charlotte Public Library. Carole McIver moderated. The panelists briefly described the size of their libraries and catalog departments, the chief features of their cataloging workflow, and specific adaptations that they had made in cataloging routines to take advantage of OCLC services. The capacity audience raised questions about the submission of error reports to OCLC, use of the LC on-line name authority file, and the maintenance of institutional archival tapes.

The second part of the program consisted of a talk by Sara June McDavid, Manager of Member Services at SOLINET. She discussed the adjustment in the schedule of the regional system development program caused by OCLC's decision not to proceed jointly with SOLINET in the venture. There were many questions from the audience about field testing of the program, costs of new services, and poor performance on the part of the existing OCLC systems.

We've tried to give some idea of the wide variety of experiences delegates shared at Charlotte. These summaries are brief and very incomplete, but even lengthy summaries could not convey the true flavor of the meeting. As the saying goes, "you had to be there."
NEW STANDARDS FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES

A major accomplishment of the Public Library Section this year was a revision of The Standards for South Carolina Public Libraries. This was the first major revision of the standards in sixteen years. The standards were adopted at the Public Library Section Business Meeting October 8, 1981. The following is a summary of the changes:

I. All references to Area Reference Resource Centers were removed.

II. The effects of the statewide library law, handicapped access, state aid regulations, cooperation and networking, and planning were included where necessary.

III. Language was tightened, or changed where necessary.

IV. The minimum of 100,000 population for service structure and government was deleted.

V. The minimum of 100,000 adult non-fiction titles was changed to an annual expenditure of 18-20% of the budget.

VI. The minimum of 4000 titles (including 400 juveniles) added per year was changed to 60% of annual materials budget expended for adult non-fiction titles.

VII. Includes definitions of Headquarters, branch libraries and stations as listed in state aid questionnaire.

VIII. Contains a statement on the use of existing buildings as library buildings.

IX. Suggests AACRII (Level I Solinet) as minimum standard for cataloging in place of unspecified codes.

X. Incorporates staffing pattern of 1 staff per 3500 population.

XI. Adds a statement on Affirmative Action.

XII. Deletes 65 as suggested retirement age.

XIII. Revised Salary Schedule, to a salary range for staff.

XIV. Minimum professional starting salary is $13,500.

XV. Suggests several ranges for clerical workers as their pay is annually controlled by local government.

XVI. Takes out year requirements for steps.

XVII. Will require libraries to provide their own staffing and classification schedules.
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(Elected at Annual Convention, Charlotte, N.C., October 6-9, 1981)

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7 October 1981

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Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]
MEMBERSHIP DUES

Have you renewed your SCLA membership for 1982? Don't miss the membership card in this issue. We urge you to renew or join now. Membership entitles you to:

- South Carolina Librarian (our semiannual journal)
- News & Views (our 6 times a year newsletter)
- Professional contact
- Participation in continuing education events
- Eligibility for CE grants

We appreciate your continued support of SCLA. Please use the enclosed form or pass it along to a prospective new member!

Early receipt of dues will greatly help the sections and round tables in planning their activities for the year. Their budgets depend largely on the $2 received from members' dues.

SCLA's highest membership since its 1915 founding was 1105. We'd like to go 10% higher than that and we need your help.

CALENDAR

South Carolina Library Association Executive Board Meetings (Location to be announced)

December 5, 1981 (Saturday)
February 6, 1982 (Saturday)
April 24, 1982 (Saturday)
July 30, 1982 (Friday)
October 7, 1982 (Thursday)

SCLA CONVENTION

October 7-9, 1982 Carolina Inn, Columbia
October 13-15, 1983 Hyatt Regency, Greenville

The following are CE Courses to be offer this Spring. For further information contact the College of Librarianship, USC, Columbia:

- **January 15-16: Microcomputers and the Small Library.** Demonstrations, practice in applying the programs made possible with the microcomputer to the services and tasks of the small library. Friday: 6-9:00 p.m.; Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.; 8 CEU; Fee: $20 (includes meal); Barron.

- **January 29; February 20: Storytelling Workshop, with Augusta Baker.** The materials, methods, and programming practices which build the skills of the developing storyteller. Participants will have the opportunity to have their own presentations and style of delivery critiqued. Limited to 20 participants. Friday, Jan. 29: 2-8:00 p.m. (lunch served); Saturday, Feb. 20: 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. (bring bag lunch); Fee: $30; 1.0 CEU.

- **February 5: The Effect of AACR2 on the Small Library.** Addresses the positive gains for the user if AACR2 is adopted, the impact on the existing catalog, decision-making concerning the applications, and the training necessitated when the change is initiated. Friday: 10 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; .5 CEU; Fee: $20 (includes meal).

- **February 19: Research in School Libraries.** Identifies major types of research being conducted in school library media centers, discusses the kinds of data on which such research is based and methods by which they may be collected and provides some practice in the statistical handling of data in order to present reliable findings. Friday: 2-8:00 p.m.; Fee: $20 (includes meal). 5 CEU; Callison; Doll; Sue Hardin.

- **February 26-27: Adapting Materials and Services for Mildly and Moderate-ly Mentally Retarded Children.** Designed to familiarize participants with typical problems of MR children, to acquaint them with available resources and to help them evaluate those resources, to develop skill in adapting services and materials on hand to meet the needs of MR children. Friday: 6-9:00 p.m.; Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.; Fee: $20 (includes Saturday lunch). 8 CEU, Lucas.

- **March 12: Public DOCS for Small Libraries:** Identification, acquisition, handling and reference uses of public documents. Friday: 2-8:00 p.m. Fee: $20 (includes meal); .3 CEU.

- **April 16: Business Information:** Basic business reference sources and services. Site: Greenville Public Library. Friday 10 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (break for lunch); Fee: $18; .3 CEU; Williams; Zachert.

- **April 28, 29, 30: Consumer Health Information: Services and Sources.** Health information for the general public, as requested in public, academic and health science libraries; need for this information; consumer information movement; consumer rights; suppliers of health consumer information. Three one-day workshops: Wednesday, Greenville Public Library, Thursday, Florence Public Library; Friday, Administration Building, South Carolina Department of Mental Health, Columbia. Daily: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.; Fee: $22; .5 CEU.
SCLA 1981 CONTINUING EDUCATION GRANT RECIPIENTS

Chairperson Susan Roberts reports that the Continuing Education Committee of SCLA has awarded grants of $100 to three of its members, Mary Ann Camp, Nancy Chen Griese, and Geneva Warner.

Mary Ann Camp is the Director of the Library Processing Center of the Two-and Four-Year Campuses of the University of South Carolina. Ms. Camp attended the conference entitled, "Issues in Book and Serial Acquisitions: What to do with Less Money," sponsored by the College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina, October 29, 30.

Nancy Chen Griese will be attending the National Library of Medicine's Online Training Sessions held at Emory University. Ms. Griese is librarian at Sherman College located in Spartanburg, S. C.

Geneva Warner is Children's Librarian at Pickens County Library located in Easley, South Carolina. Ms. Warner will enroll in a course and two workshops offered through the University of South Carolina College of Librarianship. Ms. Warner will take the course, "Evaluation of Contemporary Literature," and will attend two workshops, "Discovering South Carolina Folklore" and "Storytelling."

FOR SALE: Introduction for Charles Kuralt. Well researched; witty, never used. Best offer. Call 777-3858; ask for Bill.

The Staff Development Committee of the Miller F. Whittaker Library, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C. sponsored an ERIC Workshop on October 22, 1981 in the Library. This workshop was the Sixth in a series of Staff Development activities for the library staff. Ms. Mary Niebuhr, from the ERIC Clearinghouse--Language and Linguistics Section, was the consultant. Her presentation focused on ERIC publications, RIE (Resources in Education) and CIJE (Current Index to Journals in Education), with emphasis on techniques and skills to utilize for manual and computer searches, the kind of information available in ERIC publication, using the Thesaurus of ERIC Descriptors, and demonstration methods for searching via terminal. Librarians from the Orangeburg area; Claflin College, Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College, the Orangeburg City School system, and faculty of the Department of Education, South Carolina State College participated.

The Friends of the Richland County Public Library sponsored a Fashion Extravaganza presented by Belk of Columbia on September 24 at the Township Auditorium. Over 1100 people attended the professional show which was a choreographed production of music and fashions for the entire family. A patron ticket entitled its holder to a wine and cheese party preceding the fashion show at the historic Robert Mills House and garden next door to the Township Auditorium; coffee and dessert were served after the show. There were two other categories of tickets--general admission and student. The success of the show brought visibility to the Friends and to the Library in addition to monetary gains.

The Ventures, a documented history of the Hampton family and its allied Harrison and Earle families, was written by Virginia G. Meynard, a member of the Friends of the Richland County Public Library. The book is scheduled for publication in November.

Arie Koelewyn and Kate Corby (Newberry College) have received an American libraries "Frontiers Award" for their article about a computer-simulated index search they wrote. The program teaches students to use indexes and can be adapted to several different indexes.
"The Richland County Public Library Research Department (Information Services and Periodicals) was so helpful. I cannot say enough about them," emphasized Mrs. Meynard.

Another member of the Friends, Dr. Herbert A. Johnson, Professor of Law and History at the University of S. C., has written History of the Supreme Court of the U. S., Volume II: Foundations of Power: John Marshall, 1801-15, with co-author George Lee Haskins. The book was recently published.

From Savannah to Yorktown: The American Revolution in the South by Henry Lumpkin, a former Richland County Public Library board member, is being published this week by the USC Press. It is the first comprehensive military history of the war as it was fought in the Carolinas, Georgia, and Virginia.

Mrs. Valeria H. Staley, Reference and Information Specialist, Miller F. Whittaker Library, S. C. State College, has been re-elected Chairman of the Orangeburg County Library Commission for 1981-82. She is serving as Secretary of the Trustee Section-SCLA for 1981-82.

The Miller F. Whittaker Library staff is sponsoring a Census Data Awareness Project for the faculty, staff, students, and the Orangeburg community. The first in a series of workshops on locating and accessing census data was on Thursday, December 3, 1981. Mrs. Angela T. Franks, Community Services Specialist, U. S. Department of Commerce, Columbia, S. C. conducted the workshop. This session consisted of faculty and staff members of the Political Science and History Department and Behavioral Sciences Department. The Project's goals are: (1) to develop faculty and student awareness of the various uses of census products, (2) to develop the community's awareness of census products through the Whittaker Library, and (3) to increase census data usage in the Whittaker Library.

Jan Buvinger (Charleston County Library) is travelling in Egypt. (More details when we get them.)

Paul Dove (Francis Marion College) has been appointed national chairman of the Erskine Endowment Fund.

Dr. Joseph W. Palmer, School of Information and Library Studies, SUNY at Buffalo, is preparing a publication on the use of media for local history purposes in public libraries. He is anxious to identify libraries that have produced local history slides, audiotapes, videotapes, photographs, movies, or multi-media programs. Please send a brief description of projects and name of person to contact for information to: Dr. Joseph W. Palmer, SILS, Bell Hall 201, SUNY at Buffalo, Buffalo, N.Y. 14260

COMMENT

The Charlotte convention was, by most definitions, well worth attending. In no way could SCLA have afforded on its own the quality and variety of speakers who made presentations at Charlotte. Nor could SCLA by itself have attracted the very large number of exhibitors who displayed their wares and services at the October conclave. The Charlotte meeting was, we were told, as good as many SELA gatherings and better than some.

Every gathering has its disappointments, though, and Charlotte was not without them. Some were minor, like the rather inaccurate ratings of some of the restaurants
in one of the flyers we were given. But others stand out like a sore thumb.

Our biggest disappointment was the shallow attendance by SCLA members, both in numbers and in active participation in debate and discussion. By the first day of the convention, the ratio of North Carolina to South Carolina pre-registrations was four to one against South Carolina, and it stayed pretty much that way for the entire convention. The low SCLA registration was the topic of considerable discussion among the Executive Board, but none of the reasons put forth to explain the low attendance seemed to hold water. For example:

1. Distance. Charlotte is not much farther from any point in South Carolina than South Carolina cities. In addition, North Carolina is somewhat larger than South Carolina, and many of the people in attendance from our Northern neighbor had much farther to travel, over much worse roads, than anyone in South Carolina.

2. Cost. Granted, a stay in Charlotte was not inexpensive. But it was considerably less expensive than a trip to SELA or ALA, and the program was, as we have said, as good as can be found in a regional conference.

3. Population differences. True, North Carolina is somewhat more populous than South Carolina. But it is certainly not four times as populous.

The other aspect of SCLA's shallow attendance, poor participation in discussion and debate, was obvious on several occasions. Perhaps the most notable occasions were the votes on two major items of business in the SCLA business meeting. We suppose it is rather heartening to know that the Executive Board has the complete trust and confidence of the membership, but it is surprising indeed when a major restructuring of membership dues passes with no challenge at all. The question is raised: is it confidence or lack of interest?

Richard Meyers' presentation in the College and University Section on faculty status for academic librarians has been a hot topic for debate elsewhere, and Mr. Meyers' stance is certainly at variance with others who feel his view will damage the profession. Yet except for the panel, there was no reaction to Mr. Meyers, and it was almost as if the audience could not wait to leave.

We realize that money is tight and that schedules are full. But an event like Charlotte does not happen every year. If the SCLA membership will not support an extraordinary event like the Charlotte gathering, what will it support?

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