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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Happy New Year to all!

As you receive this issue of News & Views, many people are already busily planning the events of this year for SCLA.

On Saturday, December 1st, your SCLA officers, section and round table officers, committee chair and members, and other appointed representatives met at the Richland Northeast Branch Library for the annual SCLA Planning Retreat. Over 50 people gladly sacrificed part of their weekend to share information, exchange ideas, and brainstorm. Out of this planning session will come the workshops, convention programs, News & Views articles, and committee activities for 1991.

While the elected and appointed leaders of SCLA bear a heavier responsibility for the progress of our association, each of you can contribute to SCLA's success this year. How?

First, by your MEMBERSHIP in SCLA. Join now and be sure that you won't miss any issues of News & Views. You'll be guaranteed the member rate on any workshops during the year, and your name will appear in the SCLA Directory for 1991.

Second, by your PRESENCE. Make an effort to attend SCLA-sponsored workshops. The sections and round tables work hard to offer good programs that will attract participation. Mark your calendar now for the 1991 convention which will be held November 6-8 at the Hyatt in Greenville.

Third, by your VOICE. Let us hear your ideas. What do you want in the way of workshops and convention programs? Are you willing to serve on a committee? Keep in touch with Steve Johnson, Editor of News & Views, Tom Raines, Chair of the Editorial Committee, or me about newsworthy events at your library. If we don't know about it, we can't publicize it.

No organization ever pleases all its members all the time. But with each of us sharing the responsibility for its success, SCLA can and will have a productive year.

Sarah McMaster
President, SCLA
SCLA Awards

In the long history of the South Carolina Library Association, the awards presented on behalf of SCLA are a relatively recent development.

The award with the longest known history is the Honorary Lifetime Membership Award, which dates back to the 1960s. At that time, the award was made retroactive so that librarians who had retired in earlier years could apply for the award.

In 1976, SCLA presented another award, the first Friend of Libraries Award, to Jean Galloway Bissell, who had served as a trustee on both the Greenville and Richland County Library Boards. In the 1980s, SCLA extended its awards program to include recognition of librarians in several categories as well as non-librarians and organizations.

Vendors

Vendors contribute to the prominence of SCLA awards. Financial support for individual awards adds to the prestige of achievement.

In addition, cash awards facilitate the development of a strong public awareness campaign, both within the South Carolina library community and through local, state, and national media.

A list of notable contributors to SCLA awards includes

Baker and Taylor
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Quality Books.

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AWARDS PRESENTED AT SCLA ANNUAL CONVENTION

October 19, 1989
Radisson Hotel - Columbia

"A Tradition of Leadership", the 1990 SCLA Convention theme, provided an appropriate backdrop for the presentation of awards. SCLA Awards were presented at the Awards Brunch on October 19, and other awards were presented at the joint meeting of the Trustee Section and the Public Library Section on October 17.

The 1990 Awards Committee—Libby Law, Jack Hurd, Jean Rhyne, Gale Teaster-Woods, Julie Azchowski, and I—felt that nominations for all of the 1990 awards reflected strong leadership abilities and activities among librarians throughout the state.

At the Awards Brunch held on October 19, Third General Session speaker Col. Charles F. Bolden, Jr., a native South Carolinian, an astronaut, and a leader of the U.S. space program, presented awards on behalf of SCLA. Norman Belk, chair of the Awards Committee, announced the awards categories as they were presented.

Honorary Lifetime Membership Awards

Honorary Lifetime Membership Awards were presented to three retiring SCLA members. Marian Withington, who spent 26 years at the Clemson University Library, was unable to attend, but she had faxed a statement to be read at the Brunch. In receiving her Honorary Lifetime Membership, she said that she "enjoyed the privilege of being a member of a talented library team."

Betty Callaham, former President of SCLA and former Director of the South Carolina State Library, also received an Honorary Lifetime Membership Award. Miss Callaham noted that she came to the State Library planning to stay two years; however, she remained there for 29 years. Her career also included nine years as a teacher.

The third award went to Shirley Walker Boone. As the person in charge of the Chapin Memorial Library at Myrtle Beach, Ms. Boone preferred to be known as the "City Librarian." She spent 35 years and eight months at the Chapin Memorial Library. Prior to that time, she worked for over three years at the hospital library at the Veterans' Hospital in Columbia.

New Members Round Table Awards

The New Members Round Table Awards involve cash awards sponsored by vendors. Felita Green, Chairman of the NMRT Awards Committee and Reference Librarian at the Richland County Library, announced the winners for 1990.

Baker and Taylor Grassroots Award

The Baker and Taylor Grassroots Award was presented to Teresa Price Lanford, a student at USC-CLIS. Ms. Lanford's attendance at the conference was paid for by Baker and Taylor.

EBSCO Outstanding New Professional Award

Denise M. Jacobs received the EBSCO Outstanding New Profession Award, which includes

by Norman Belk, Chair
1990 Awards Committee
which was introduced at the Awards Brunch. The brochure brings together information about all SCLA Awards, and an insert to the brochure lists the names of previous awards winners.

**Friend of Libraries Award**

The Friend of Libraries Award was presented to Charlestonian M. Penelope Davis, whose statewide leadership brought about the formation of the Friends of South Carolina Libraries. This award honors a person who has furthered the expansion of library service in South Carolina.

**Quality Books** was honored during these vendor presentations for providing funding for "SCLA Awards: A Tradition of Leadership," a new brochure which was introduced at the Awards Brunch. The brochure brings together information about all SCLA Awards, and an insert to the brochure lists the names of previous awards winners.

**Brodart Outstanding Librarian Award**

The Brodart Outstanding Librarian Award was presented to Louise S. McAulay, Director of the Marion County Library. Ms. McAulay's award, which included a plaque and a cash award from Brodart, was presented, in part, to honor her leadership skills in motivating her staff in developing a viable plan for the Marion County Library's automation project.
President's Gavel Award

The President's Gavel Award was presented to outgoing President Joseph F. Boykin, Jr. at the conclusion of the presentations. The award recognizes the three-year leadership to which the President of SCLA commits himself or herself in order to fulfill the duties to which he or she is elected. In coming President Sarah D. McMaster presented the award and noted the history of the award and Mr. Boykin's leadership abilities.

Other Awards presented at the 1990 SCLA Annual Convention were presented at the joint meeting of the Public Library Section and Trustee Section, held on October 17.

South Carolina State Library's Distinguished Service Award

Florence H. Steele, a member of the Florence County Library Board since 1973, received the South Carolina State Library's Distinguished Service Award. First appointed to the town of Pamplico's Library Board in 1966, Ms. Steele was successful in establishing the first public library in Pamplico. She has also been chair of the SCLA Trustee Section. Jim Johnson, Director of the South Carolina State Library and George Seago, Chair of the State Library Board, made the presentation.

Left to right: Jim Johnson, Director of the State Library; Florence H. Steele, recipient of the South Carolina State Library's Distinguished Service Award; and George Seago, Chair of the State Library Board.

Association of Public Library Administrators' Trustee Award

The Association of Public Library Administrator's Trustee Award was presented to Anne Collins, a Chester County Library Trustee. Ms. Collins was honored for her service and contributions to the development of library services in Chester County. Faith Line, Chair of the APLA Awards Committee and Director of the Sumter County Library, made the presentation.

Left to right: Anne Pickens Collins, recipient of the APLA Trustee Award, and Faith Line, Chair, APLA Awards Committee.
—New Titles for Spring ’91

THE DOORS AND GATES OF CHARLESTON
by Joseph F. Thompson
A stunningly beautiful photographic look at those doors and ironworks that are aesthetically and historically significant, this book features architecture from three chronological periods—Pre-Revolutionary, Post-Revolutionary and Anti-Bellum. Well-known landmarks such as the Court House, the Dock Street Theatre, the Fireproof Building, the Hibernian Hall, and St. Philip’s Church, as well as the doors and gates of many private residences are included. 95 pages, Color photographs, Cloth, #745-3, $35.00

OUR MAN IN THE CRIMEA:
Commander Hugo Koehler and the Russian Civil War
by P.J. Capeolli
This is the story of Koehler’s fascinating naval career—from his days as the commander of a gunboat on the Yangtze during the Chinese Revolution, to his arrival as the first U. S. officer in Berlin following its fall at the end of World War I, to his foreign service during the Russian Civil War. 304 pages, Photographs & Maps, Cloth, #734-8, $24.95t (April)

WHEN I CAN READ MY TITLE CLEAR:
Literacy, Slavery and Religion in the Antebellum South
by Janet Duitsman Cornelius
This is the first study to focus on the roots of slavery in the African-American drive for literacy and schooling that exploded immediately after the American Civil War. 240 pages, Photographs, Cloth, #737-2, $29.95s (June)

THE KENTUCKY HOUSEWIFE
by Lettice Bryan
with an introduction by Bill Neal
First published in 1839, this book is a long-lost classic of Southern cooking in America. Containing more than thirteen hundred recipes, readers learn not only what foods were available in the 1830s, but how women cooked, how and when foods were eaten, and how families entertained on the American frontier. 464 pages, Cloth, #735-6, $19.95t (May)

TO BE AN AMERICAN:
David Ramsey and the Making of the American Consciousness
by Arthur H. Shaffer
In this full-length biography, the author examines the intellectual and personal development of Ramsey, whose political-cultural agenda was a search for what it means to be an American. 368 pages, Cloth, #718-6, $39.95s (January)

WOMEN ENTER THE WILDERNESS:
Male Bonding and the American Novel of the 1980s
by Donald J. Greiner
Greiner examines how gender relationships in contemporary American novels by white males have changed even though these contemporary male writers still acknowledge the models established by earlier male novelists. 128 pages, Cloth, #749-6, $34.95s—Paper, #776-3, $14.95s (June)

UNDERSTANDING KURT VONNEGUT
by William Rodney Allen
This is a critical analysis of Kurt Vonnegut’s novels—compelling works that prove Vonnegut is still a vital force in contemporary American literature. 200 pages, Cloth, #722-4, $24.95s (January)

UNDERSTANDING WILLIAM KENNEDY
by J. K. Van Dover
This critical study examines all of William Kennedy’s works to his most recent novel, Quinn’s Book (1988). 200 pages, Cloth, #663-5, $24.95s (June)

UNDERSTANDING JOSEPH HELLER
by Sanford Pinsker
In this study, the author puts Joseph Heller’s fiction in a proper literary-historical context and analyzes his individual novels. 200 pages, Cloth, #751-8, $24.95s (June)

THE DRAGONS OF TIANANMEN:
Beijing as a Sacred City
by Jeffrey F. Meyer
An important contribution to scholarship in the fields of Chinese studies and the history of religions, this is the first book to focus on the symbolic meaning and religious significance of Beijing. 248 pages, Photographs & Illustrations, Cloth, #739-9, $29.95s (June)

THE OTHER SIDES OF PARADISE:
An Inquiry into the Religious Meanings of Domestic Space in Islam
by Juan Eduardo Campo
In this book, the author explains the complex array of religious meanings associated with Islamic houses and traces the shifts these meanings have undergone in the Middle East from Seventh Century C.E. to modern times. 352 pages, Photographs & Tables, Cloth, #738-0, $39.95s (June)

THE DYNAMICS OF DOMESTIC POLITICS AND ARMS CONTROL:
The SALT II Treaty Ratification Debate
by Dan Caldwell
The first book-length consideration of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty ratification debate, this book focuses on the role that domestic political factors play in the ratification of arms control treaties, calling attention to the importance of these factors in the treaty ratification process. 256 pages, Tables & Figures, Cloth, #747-X, $34.95s (February)

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A PHOTO ESSAY

75th Anniversary Cake
Left to right: Dr. Helen Callison, outgoing SCLA Treasurer; Joe Boykin, outgoing SCLA President; Sarah McMaster, incoming SCLA President; and David Lyon, SCLA Secretary

Outgoing SCLA President Joe Boykin cuts the ribbon opening the exhibits.

Drucie Raines, Executive Secretary, helps Karen Matheny register.
Featured Speakers

Dr. Carlanna L. Hendrick, Chair of the Humanities Division of the South Carolina Governor's School for Science and Mathematics, spoke on SCLA History: "The Old Grey Mare." With her is Paul Dove, former SCLA President.

Augusta Baker, storyteller, author, and professor, gives her autograph.

Author, John Jakes

Writer Cynthia Graham and artist and illustrator Tom Feelings answer questions after the session.
Dr. Fred Roper, Dean, CLIS, University of South Carolina; Roger Hux, author of The South Carolina Library Association: Advocate for Libraries; and Steve Johnson, Editor of News & Views; enjoy the Conference Reception in the South Caroliniana Library.

Dr. Helen Callison with her daughter and twin grandchildren

President Sarah McMaster and Executive Secretary Drucie Raines get the 1991 SCLA Board off to a rousing start.
Beta Phi Mu Presentation

by Mitzi Jarrett

On behalf of the Beta Omega Chapter of Beta Phi Mu, Mitzi Jarrett and Nancy Washington presented a plaque to Dr. Fred Roper, Dean of the College of Library and Information Science at the University of South Carolina, at the Beta Phi Mu Coffee during the South Carolina Library Association Convention. Beta Phi Mu is the international library science honor society.

The plaque, to be displayed at Davis College, lists the recipients of the Beta Omega Scholarship, which the chapter has presented for the past two years. The award is given to a continuing student in an ALA-accredited library school on the basis of a written essay. Past scholarship winners are Lauri L. Herrmann (1989) and Tamara Clyburn (1990).

The third annual Beta Omega Scholarship Award will be presented at the spring chapter meeting and initiation on April 6, 1991. Two prizes will be awarded on the basis of a 500-word essay: $250 to the winner, and $100 for the first runner-up.

This year's essay topic is: "Reorganization Redux: For administrative purposes, libraries have traditionally separated public and technical services functions. The complexities of the information age blur these lines, and perhaps a different response is required to meet the challenges of information proliferation and retrieval. Comment on this issue and take a stand."

The essays will be judged on substance, clarity, originality, editorial quality, and organization. Essays should be double-spaced and submitted to Nancy Washington at the USC Library Processing Center, 1021 Wheat Street, Columbia, SC 29208, by February 15, 1991.

From left to right: Mitzi Jarrett, outgoing President of the Beta Omega Chapter; Dr. Fred Roper, Dean, CLIS, University of South Carolina, and Nancy Washington, incoming President of the Beta Omega Chapter.
HONORARY LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP AWARD

The Honorary Lifetime Membership Award is presented to those members who

(1) are retiring or have retired,

(2) have membership in SCLA for ten consecutive years or longer, and

(3) apply for the award.

This award has a growing list of recipients. By 1990, over 60 active Honorary Lifetime Members could be identified.

OUTSTANDING NEW PROFESSIONAL AWARD

The Outstanding New Professional Award, sponsored by the New Members Round Table (NMRT), includes a cash award from EBSCO. This award recognizes an individual member of the library profession who, within the first two years of library service, has made an outstanding contribution.

This contribution could include

(1) outstanding participation in the activities of SCLA,

(2) notable published professional writing, and/or

(3) other significant activity on behalf of the profession and its goals.

This award is given to a person who has served as a professional librarian in any type of library -- academic, public, school, or special.

The Awards Committee of NMRT coordinates the nomination process for this award.

GRASSROOTS AWARD

The New Members Round Table also sponsors the Grassroots Award. This award includes a grant to a library school student for attendance at the SCLA Annual Conference. Baker and Taylor generously funds these grants for many state association conventions.

Those applying for the SCLA Grassroots Award must be students at the time of their application. Applicants are asked to compose essays on the value to them of attending the SCLA Annual Conference.

Again, the Awards Committee of NMRT coordinates the nomination process for this award.

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM AWARD

The Intellectual Freedom Award is presented for active promotion of intellectual freedom in South Carolina.

Jointly sponsored by SCLA and the South Carolina Association of School Librarians, the Intellectual Freedom Award includes a cash award given by SHRS (Social Issues Resources Series, Inc.).

New plans call for the presentation of the Intellectual Freedom Award at the annual Freedom of Information Day ceremony. It will be recognized at the annual meetings of both SCLA and SCASL.

The Intellectual Freedom Committees of both SCLA and SCASL coordinate the process of the selection for the Intellectual Freedom Award.
SCLA Awards

Winners

Friend of Libraries Award
1976 - Jean Galloway Bissell, Columbia
1977 - Arthur Magill, Greenville
1978 - Lillian Hart, Clinton
1979 - Carlisle Bean, Spartanburg
1980 - Jean E. Crouch, Saluda
1981 - B.O. Thomason, Jr., Greenville
1982 - Harriett Keyserling, Beaufort County and Thomas Smith, Florence County
1983 - Sarah Miles Norton, Oconee County
1984 - Judy Pendarvis, Edgefield County
1985 - C.P. "Margie" Porterfield, Lexington County
1986 - Bright Parker, Gaffney
1987 - Francie Dunlap, Florence
1988 - King Dixon, Laurens County
1989 - Elma Sanders Rogers, Colleton County

Intellectual Freedom Award
1985 - Daniel Barron, Melinda Hare
1986 - Betty E. Callahan
1988 - Eva Roussos
1989 - Judy Fitzgerald

Grassroots Award
1987 - Elizabeth Bonniwell
1988 - Denise Jacobs
1989 - Stephen Escar Smith

Outstanding New Professional Award
1986 - Virginia Warr, Hartsville
1987 - Angela D. Bardin, S.C. Supreme Court
1989 - Cynthia Yarborough, Presbyterian College

Outstanding Librarian Award
1986 - Marvin Stewart, Charleston County
1987 - Dennis Bruce, Spartanburg County
1988 - Leslie Abrams, Clemson University
1989 - Virginia Foley Nilles, Georgetown County

NOTE: This insert does not include the names of winners of two SCLA awards. Names of the winners of the Honorary Lifetime Membership Award are readily available through the office of the Executive Secretary. President’s Gavel Award winners are included with the list of past presidents in the publication The South Carolina Library Association: Advocate for Libraries by Roger Hux, 1990.
Friend of Libraries Award

The Friend of Libraries Award recognizes outstanding service to a library or libraries. This service should be that which has furthered the expansion of library service in South Carolina.

The award may be given to a person or to an organization deemed to be a “friend” to any type of library -- academic, public, school, or special -- or to the library profession.

Service on which the award is based must have occurred within five years preceding January 1 of the award year. The contribution made by the person or the organization may include, but not be limited to, financial benevolence.

The SCLA Awards Committee has a direct role in procuring nominations for this award (see “Awards Committee” below).

Outstanding Librarian Award

The Outstanding Librarian Award recognizes and honors a librarian who has initiated or developed an imaginative or creative library program, service, or work of enduring value. This contribution may include

1) significant professional writing,
2) significant work in a building program,
3) promotion of the profession through teaching or influence, and/or
4) other activity which makes more effective use of or increases interest in libraries or a particular library.

The award recognizes contributions made within the five years preceding January 1 of the award year. The award is given to a person who has served in any type of library -- academic, public, school, or special.

The SCLA Awards Committee has a direct role in procuring nominations for this award (see “Awards Committee” below).

Non-SCLA Library Awards

Awards from non-SCLA groups or organizations may be presented at SCLA functions. Arrangements should be coordinated through the SCLA Awards Committee as prescribed in the SCLA Handbook (see “Awards Committee” above).

Such groups as the Association of Public Library Administrators (APLA) and the South Carolina State Library regularly present awards at the SCLA Annual Convention.

This Brochure

This brochure represents the culmination of two years of painstaking information gathering by the SCLA Awards Committee and by many others within SCLA. Its purposes are

1) to inform the membership and the general public about SCLA Awards, and
2) to stand as an information tool to be used to promote growth and change on behalf of SCLA and the library profession in South Carolina.

With these purposes in mind, this publication also includes an insert which lists winners of awards through the year 1989. The 1990 SCLA Awards Committee hopes that the information herein lends itself to an easy updating process.

The printing of this brochure was funded entirely by Quality Books.