



ACRL FLORIDA CHAPTER
NEWSLETTER



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

I am happy to announce that the ACRL Florida Chapter's proposal for special program funding from the national ACRL Chapter Council has been approved. This grant will enable our Florida Chapter to have a fall program in Orlando with two nationally-recognized speakers. The subject of the program will emphasize the library as a knowledge center and will discuss the implications of the Information Age on academic libraries. We owe a special thank you to Anne Marie Allison, Grady Morein, and Rich Bennett for writing this excellent proposal.

The Executive Board met March 11 at the University of Tampa and made final plans for the spring program to be held May 5 at the Florida Library Association Conference in Miami Beach. We invite you to hear Dr. Herbert White and Dr. Gregory O'Brien speak about how the library can receive its fair share of the university budget. Dr. White will present the issue from the library's point of view and Dr. O'Brien will respond from the university administration's point of view.

A subcommittee composed of Betty Johnson and Ruth Jackson is hard at work preparing a second proposal for funding of a pre-conference workshop to be held prior to the FLA Conference in 1989. They are also planning the 1989 spring program meeting and welcome your ideas for topics.

See you at the FLA Conference in May. The Executive Board will meet May 4 in the evening. Board meetings are open to all members. If you wish to attend, please contact me for the location.

Carol Ahmad
President, Fla. Chapter, ACRL

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LIAISONS NEEDED

The Chapter needs a person in each academic institution who would serve as a liaison to the Executive Board. Duties include talking to each librarian in your institution about ACRL and FLA programs and activities, alerting people to opportunities for contacting state and federal legislators regarding specific bills on library-related legislation, and in general serving as a resource/recruitment person for the Chapter and Caucus. If you wish to volunteer, please contact Carol Ahmad at 305-284-3551, University of Miami Library, P. O. Box 248214, Coral Gables, Florida 33124.

CALENDAR:

April 27, 1988: Teleconference on CD-ROM Technology. This will be held at several sites around the state. See the special section on CD-ROM technology for details.

May 3-7, 1988: Florida Library Association Annual Conference, The Doral on the Ocean, Miami Beach.

May 5, 1988: Fla. ACRL/FLA Academic Librarians Caucus business meeting and program, "MARKETING THE LIBRARY IN A TIME OF DECLINING RESOURCES AND BUDGET CUTS" with Dr. Herbert White and Dr. Gregory O'Brien.

May 20, 1988: Gulf Coast Online and Automated Libraries (GOAL) will host an Excerpta Medica workshop. The session will be from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. (CST) at the John C. Pace Library, University of West Florida. For more information, contact Caroline Rowe at (904) 474-2412 or SUNCOM 680-2412.

July 9-14, 1988: American Library Association Annual Convention, New Orleans.

Nov. 4, 1988: Fla. ACRL Chapter Conference on "THE LIBRARY IS MORE THAN AN INFORMATION CENTER." Major speakers will be Duane E. Webster and Charles D. Churchwell.

BUSINESS MEETING, MAY 5, 1988, 9:00 A.M.:

NOMINATIONS: The Nominating Committee for the Florida Chapter of ACRL and the FLA Academic Librarians Caucus is composed of Larry Hardesty, Chair; Lydia Acosta, and Terry Sebright. They have nominated the following who will stand for election:

Vice-President, President-Elect: Grady Morein (University of West Florida)
Secretary: Susan Gray Byrd (Miami-Dade Community College, South Campus)
Treasurer: Lydia Acosta (University of Tampa)
The current President-Elect is Betty D. Johnson, Stetson University.

BY-LAWS CHANGE: The Executive Board recommends the following By-Laws change which would set terms for appointed members of the board. This recommended By-Laws change will be voted upon at the spring

meeting.

Present Terminology:

Article 5 Section 2. Terms. All officers and appointed members of the Executive Board shall serve for one year or until their successors are elected at the annual spring meeting of the Chapter.

Recommended Change:

Article 5, Section 2. Terms. All officers of the Executive Board shall serve for one year or until their successors are elected at the annual spring meeting of the Chapter. All appointed board members shall serve from July 1 June 30.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We wish to express our appreciation to Doug McNamara of Mumford Books for his support of this Newsletter.

The Florida ACRL Chapter Newsletter is designed to help Florida academic librarians be aware of what is happening in the state's academic libraries. The Editorial Committee listed below is based on regional representation and charged with gathering this news. Please help by contacting them with news of your new personnel, awards, publications, special grants, gifts, automation, etc.

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- Theresa Johnson, University of West Florida (904)474-2168;
- Jane Bradford, Stetson University (904) 734-4121, ext. 221.

PEOPLE: APPOINTMENTS, DEPARTURES,
PROMOTIONS:

Brevard Community College: Betsy Swarthout, Library Coordinator, left Brevard Community College March 18, 1988, to take a new position at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N. C. Swarthout worked for Brevard Community College for six years. Dan Henderson will be the acting Coordinator until her position is filled. Gertrude Lennox, a retired Clerk who was formerly employed at the New York State Education Department Library, began working for Brevard Community College in February 1988 on a part-time basis.

Central Florida Community College: Willie Mae Cochran has been named Director of the CFCC Library in Ocala.

Daytona Beach Community College: Russ Daehler, Head Librarian at DBCC, retired January 8, 1988. Yvonne Newcomb Doty is acting Head Librarian. Ruth Jacoby is now Librarian at the West Volusia Campus. Mohamed Mansour, originally from Cairo, Egypt, is a new cataloger/reference librarian. He received his library science degree from Clarion, University of Pennsylvania.

Edison Community College/USF, Fort Myers: Alyce Stiegelbauer has joined the Reference Department. She came from New York University. Jamie Reynolds moved from the Reference Department to become Head of Acquisitions January 1, 1988.

Florida Atlantic University: Margaret Walker has assumed the duties of Government Documents Librarian. John Hillis is the Special Collections Librarian and Archivist.

Florida Institute of Technology: Kathy Tallon joined the staff as Reference Librarian. She recently earned an MLIS from the University of Oklahoma. Michael Hart, Evening Circulation Supervisor, has submitted his resignation. He will be replaced

by Kathy Humberston, senior library technician.

Florida International University: Mirtha Hernandez has joined the University Park staff as Cataloger. She is a recent graduate of the LSU School of Library Science. Mary Deane has been appointed to the position of weekend and evening librarian at the North Miami Campus Library.

Okaloosa-Walton Junior College: Janice Wheat, previously Head of Cataloging at Converse College, joined the O-WJC LRC staff in January 1988 as a monographic cataloger.

Rollins College: Terry Sebright, Head of Technical Services, has been awarded tenure by the College's Board of Trustees, effective September 1988.

St. Petersburg Junior College, Clearwater Campus: Patricia Ball assumed the position of Audiovisual Librarian January 1988. She graduated from Florida State University Library School and also has a Master's degree in media technology from Alabama A & M. Dave Lichtenfels was named Periodicals Librarian after 14 years as Audiovisual Librarian.

University of Central Florida: Joseph C. Andrews has joined the staff as Reference Librarian. He was previously Circulation Librarian at University of Virginia. Cheryl Mahan, former Interlibrary Loan Librarian, is now in the Reference Department. Cheryl Ruppert, the new Interlibrary Loan Librarian, is a recent USF graduate and was formerly a staff assistant in USF's Interlibrary Loan Department. Meg Scharf, previously LINE (fee-based service) Librarian, has returned from maternity leave to a part-time position in the Reference Department.

University of North Florida: Bruce Latimer was promoted to University Librarian in September 1987.

University of South Florida: Dr. Ann Prentice, Dean of Library Science at the University of Tennessee has been named as the first Associate Vice-President for Library and Information Resources at USF. She will take office July 1, 1988, but she has been visiting the campus to better acquaint herself with USF.

Valencia Community College: Paulette Poyner has re-joined the West Campus Learning Resources Center as Reference Librarian. She was Coordinator of the East Campus from 1975 to 1980 and was librarian and coordinator of the original campus. Kusum (Rosy) Aneja, formerly Serials Project Specialist at UCF, has been appointed Acquisitions and Technical Services Librarian. She was previously Serials Librarian at Widener University, Chester, PA. Donna Carver, previously reference librarian, is serving as Acting Coordinator of the West Campus Learning Resources Center.

PEOPLE: NATIONAL/STATE ACTIVITIES:

Daytona Beach Community College: Dean of the Learning Resources Center, Don Thigpen, is President and General Manager of Coastal Educational Broadcasters, Inc. which is the company behind educational television station WCEU, Channel 15. WCEU celebrated its inaugural broadcast programming March 24, 1988.

Eckerd College: Larry Hardesty has been nominated for the Board of Directors of the Florida Library Association.

Florida Institute of Technology: Llewellyn Henson, Director of Libraries, appeared before a legislative hearing on library automation for the state of Florida in Tallahassee.

Florida International University: Scott Kass, North Miami Campus Reference Librarian, is President of the Dade County Library Association.

Pensacola Junior College: Darleen Abbott Acquisitions Librarian, is serving on the ACRL Fund Raising Task Force and is running for President of the Community and Junior College Library Section (CJCLS) of ACRL. Head of Technical Services Derrie Roark serves on the Editorial Board of Library Administration & Management and is co-chair of the CJCLS program planning committee for Dallas in 1989. Roark also serves as chair of the Florida Association of Community Colleges State Legislative Committee and is a member of the Board of Directors of FACC.

Rollins College: Lynne Phillips has been appointed Treasurer of the Florida Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

St. Leo College: Sister Dorothy Neuhofer, OSB, Library Director, was elected President of the Tampa Bay Library Consortium at the annual membership meeting in September. The Consortium recently established its headquarters in Sabal Park (Tampa).

University of Miami: Mary Pierce, Library Development Officer, and Frank Rodgers, Director of Libraries, hosted a meeting of library development officers from other universities, including Stanford and the University of Michigan, on March 6 and 7 at the Hyatt Coral Gables Hotel. Sharyn Ladner, business bibliographer, was discussion leader for a program on leadership training at the Special Libraries Association Conference in Williamsburg, VA on January 26-29. The Association of Records Management Administration, Miami chapter, met at the University of Miami's Archives and Special Collections Department on January 8. Sharyn Ladner and Tom Rogero attended the Special Libraries Association meeting in Orlando on February 19 on desktop publishing. Ladner chaired the Executive Board meeting for the SLA Florida Chapter. Rogero has been appointed editor for the Florida Chapter SLA Bulletin. Frank Rodgers attended the mid-year meeting of the Executive Council of the Association of Caribbean University, Research and Institutional Libraries (ACURIL) November 22-25.

1987, in Guadeloupe. He reported on the ACURIL/SALALM Joint Conference held in Miami last May and presented a preliminary copy of the edited proceedings of the 1981 ACURIL Conference. Esperanza Varona and Rosa Abella were interviewed by Dr. Jose Ignacio Rasco for the radio program La Universidad del Aire. The program was broadcast on March 12 on WQBA.

University of North Florida: Bruce Latimer has been named Chair of the SACS Reaccreditation Committee on Educational Support Services. Verna Urbanski was recently appointed Chair of the Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access of RTSD, to take office July 1988. The committee represents the views of the library community on issues concerning cataloging and classification and serves as the national forum for discussion and revision of the cataloging principles contained in AACR-II.

University of West Florida: Grady Morein, Director of Libraries, has been nominated to serve on the Board of Directors of SOLINET, representing non-ASERL libraries.

PEOPLE: PUBLICATIONS AND PAPERS:

Florida Atlantic University: Dahrl Moore, Interlibrary Loan Librarian, published book reviews in Ancestry (April, 1988) a quarterly publication of the Palm Beach County Genealogical Society. William Miller, Director of Libraries, co-authored a review of the Random House Dictionary of the English Language for Choice (February 1988). Reference Librarian Carlos Nelson's article "Feminism, Race and Class" will be published in the International Review of History and Political Science (#3, August 1988).

Pensacola Junior College: William Waters, Reference Librarian, has been reviewing music reference books for Choice since November 1987.

University of Florida: Part V of the catalogue of the Parkman Dexter Howe Library located in the Rare Books Department at UF has now been published. In it are described nearly a thousand books and manuscripts in the John Greenleaf Whittier Collection. Produced under the general editorship of Sidney Ives, the catalogue has been elegantly printed at the Stinehour Press in Vermont. Priced at \$35.00, it may be obtained from the Rare Books Collection, University of Florida Library, Gainesville, FL 32611.

University of Miami: Tony Harvell, Head of the Government Publications and Maps Department, published "Doing Business in the Caribbean," in the Winter 1987 issue of Reference Service Review. Susan Seiler, Terri Robar, and Judy Rabkin have published "Abstract and Index Cataloging Project Report," which will appear in the ERIC documents collection as ERIC #286517. Carol Ahmad presented a talk on "Administration of the Academic Library" to the University of South Florida's graduate library science class in administration on November 21, 1987. Paul Feehan participated in team-teaching a one-week intensive course that met during the winter intersession. Other instructors included Isaac Bashevis Singer and James Michener. Feehan's segment was titled "The Writer and the Library."

University of West Florida: Bob Perdue, Reference Librarian, has published: "Multi-Database Searching in Forensic Psychology" (Forensic Reports, April 1988); "How Alert Is PsychALERT?" (ED-256-349, 1987); "Professional Development Leave The Florida Model" (Journal of Educational Media and Library Sciences, Summer 1987); and "Implications for Research in Behavioral Medicine" is scheduled for publication in Medical Reference Services Quarterly Summer 1988. Jeannie Kamerman, Associate University Librarian, has been teaching "Bibliographic Principles and Practice" during the Spring 1988 semester.

PEOPLE: AWARDS, DEGREES, SABBATICALS:

Florida Institute of Technology: Ian-Lih Shiau, Cataloging Librarian, received her second Master's degree.

Polk Community College: Adele Oldenburg received her Ph.D. from Florida State University in December 1987.

Stetson University: Jane T. Bradford, Reference Librarian, received a summer grant from Stetson to join a delegation of librarians and information scientists on an exchange to the People's Republic of China in June 1988. The exchange is sponsored by People to People International. The delegation will visit all types of libraries in five Chinese cities.

University of Central Florida: Elba Grovdahl received a Doctor of Education degree in December 1987 from UCF's Department of Curriculum and Instruction in the College of Education.

University of Miami: Dora Bertram of the Government Publications and Maps Department and a recent graduate of the University of Illinois received the 1987 Anne Boyd Award from the University of Illinois. This honor is given annually in cooperation with Beta Phi Mu to the library school student who, in the judgment of the library science faculty, is the outstanding graduate of the year. Diana Kirby was granted a General Research Support Award by the UM Office of Research and Sponsored Programs to support her research on prescription drug use among Cuban exile women in Florida.

University of North Florida: Victoria Thomas Stanton received a Professional Development Leave to serve an internship at Ohio State University in October 1987. She worked with Wes Boomgarden, Preservation Officer in the Collection Maintenance Department. The book repairing skills learned at OSU have been incorporated in the repair efforts at UNF.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD: PROGRAMS, SERVICES, ACQUISITIONS:

Eckerd College: The third Earlham College/Eckerd College Bibliographic Instruction Conference was held at Eckerd February 4-5, 1988. The conference was a success, with 93 participants from 69 institutions covering 24 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada.

Florida International University: The FIU Libraries, their Community Advisory Council, and the Student Government Association are responsible for organizing and supporting a weekly art film series, "Cinema Tuesdays," on the University Park Campus. The series will be expanded to the North Miami Campus next year. FIU Library's Hispanic Writers Series is bringing to the community lectures and the chance to talk with well-known Hispanic authors in a small group setting. Carlos Alberto Montaner, editor of El Nuevo Herald's opinion pages, was the first author invited to speak in February. Hilda Perera, novelist and author of children's books, was the March lecturer.

Gulf Coast Online and Automated Libraries: In December 1987 GOAL received a 1987 BIOSIS Online Users Group Award. BIOSIS presents cash awards of \$250 to eight online user groups worldwide in recognition of their programs in support of the online industry. Caroline Rowe, Reference Librarian at the University of West Florida, is President of GOAL.

Miami-Dade Community College, South Campus: On October 28-November 3, 1987, four librarians gave a workshop for faculty on new research technology available in the Library. The workshop was offered at five different times, with a total of forty-five faculty participating. The workshop consisted of short talks from librarians about the new technology, a video provided by DIALOG describing how to do a search, and hands-on experience in small groups using

the on-line catalog, InfoTrac II, DIALOG and SEFLIN reference. Participants were very enthusiastic, and use of the Library by workshop participants was felt immediately by the Library staff, especially in the area of increased requests for DIALOG searches. The South Campus is home for The Cultural Enrichment Archive Collection (CEAC) which focuses on the works and careers of visual artists who are New World Blacks, United States Hispanics, and Latin Americans. The CEAC provides students at Miami-Dade South, as well as the faculty and members of the community, with information on painting, sculpture, architecture, photography and prints by artists from these three groups. The materials collected and cataloged include books, articles, posters, exhibition catalogs, slides, newspaper clippings, magazines, and other types of documentation on the visual arts of these groups. The CEAC Committee, charged with overseeing the functioning of the CEAC and deciding which materials are admitted into the collection, is composed of South Campus librarians, professional staff, and faculty: Ricardo Pau-Llosa (Chair), Gladys Celis, Jo Dewar, Lilia Fontana, Ofelia Hudson, Marta Junco-Ivern, Oscar Larrauri, Leroy Lashely, Elizabeth Lowe, Maria Maseda, and Ruth Sims. The CEAC occupies a special place in the Reserve Section and materials are available for in-library use only.

Orange County Library System: The eleventh annual "DINNER WITH THE AUTHORS" was held March 19 at the Peabody Hotel, featuring Nien Cheng (Life and Death in Shanghai), Thomas Flanagan (The Tenants of Time), and Ferrol Sams (The Widow's Mite and Other Stories). The popular dinner, usually attended by 800 to 1000 people, is sponsored by the Friends of the Orlando Public Library and The Orlando Sentinel. January 1988 broke the record for number of people visiting the Orlando Public Library 105,000 persons, compared to 87,000 in the same month 1987. On December 8, 1987, the annual visitor count reached the one million mark.

Palm Beach Junior College, North Campus: Celebrated author James Michener visited PBJC North Library January 20, 1988. Mr. Michener, who is 81 and wrote his first book at age 40, shared his writing secrets and his philosophy of life with the 200 persons attending the special program. Alice Zacherl, Director of the Library, arranged the visit with Dr. J. Paul Shelton, a personal friend of Mr. and Mrs. Michener. Dr. Shelton, who has been an active supporter of PBJC since the 1960's, has donated a complete set of Michener's works to the college.

University of Central Florida: To celebrate National Library Week in April, the UCF Library will be displaying the favorite books of campus celebrities. Display coordinators Cheryl Mahan and Meg Scharf invited over thirty members of the campus community to participate. Among them are the president, provost, football coach, editor of the student newspaper, and even the library director. The month-long display, entitled "A CAMPUS OF READERS - UCF'S FAVORITE BOOKS" is in the Library's lobby area.

University of Florida: The UF Map Library recently acquired satellite images of the Chernobyl U.S.S.R. nuclear disaster site. The P.K. Yonge Library of Florida History was given a duplicate set of microfilm of the Archives of the Counts of Revillagigedo. This microfilm of the private archive of a Spanish family contains documents relating to colonial Spanish Florida and other areas. The Florida Out-of-Print and Antiquarian Book Market Seminar/Workshop was conducted at UF March 6-11, 1988.

University of Miami: James Michener spoke at the University of Miami Friends dinner on January 28. Rather than presenting a formal talk, Michener entertained questions from the audience and responded with anecdotes and reminiscences about his life and work. The novelist paid tribute to his longtime friend and fellow author, Mae Knight Clark, a founding member

of the Friends, who was in the audience. Members of the Visiting Committee on UM Libraries, which included Warren J. Haas from the Council on Library Resources, also attended the dinner. Plans are underway for a UM library faculty retreat to be held in June and led by Maureen Sullivan, Personnel Librarian at Yale University. The University of Miami is proud to announce the acquisition of one of Jose Marti's last letters. Dated May, 1895--exactly a week before the Cuban patriot's death--the letter is signed by Marti and Generalissimo Maximo Gomez and addressed to the officers in command at Jiguani. The letter was donated by Rolando O'Fallon, a Cuban exile living in Corpus Christi, Texas. His father was a friend of Marti and owned a cigar factory in New York in the late 19th century.

The College Library Section of ACRL will sponsor a program on "COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT ISSUES IN MEDIUM-SIZED & SMALLER ACADEMIC LIBRARIES at the ALA conference. Co-sponsored by RTSD's Resources Section, the program will be held Sunday, July 10, 1988, 9:30 a.m. - noon.

BUILDINGS, EQUIPMENT, DISASTERS:

Chipola Junior College: The Library/LRC is undergoing extensive remodeling which will take twelve to fifteen months to complete. Everything was moved to a temporary facility the week before Christmas so the work could be started. The building will have no additional space, but the project will include a new roof windows, carpet, lighting, book security system, and adequate heating and cooling.

Florida International University: The FIU North Miami Campus celebrated the completion of the new library building with dedicatory ceremonies on January 20, 1988. The library accommodates 232,000 volumes and seats 500 students. The Library staff moved the materials from the old location to the new building in less than five

weeks. Most of the moving took place during the semester break in December, minimizing the disruption to students and faculty.

Polk Community College: The PCC/USF joint use facility in Lakeland opened its doors to students for the January 1988 term. Dr. Adele Oldenburg is the Coordinator of Learning Resources, and Eva Richter and Helen Schmidt are reference librarians.

Seminole Community College Experiences

Flood: Over a weekend in October 1987, apparently because of water shutoffs to connect a new building, restroom plumbing in one section of the SCC Library issued several hundred gallons of (clean) water at a much greater rate than drains could accommodate, resulting in a very nasty mess. No collection materials were damaged, but about 9,000 square feet of glued-down carpeting was soaked. Water was removed from the carpet (it was in inches-deep ponds at low parts of the slab) by a commercial water extraction company. After several hours of wet vacuuming from truck-mounted units, fans and dehumidifiers were put in use. It was late the following Thursday before the carpet was no longer damp to the touch and the wet-dog smell had pretty well dissipated. When the carpet finally did dry, it had shrunk, leaving one to two inch gaps between the sections. The carpet was replaced during the Christmas holidays. Classrooms, the psychology laboratory, and a student services activity on the floor below the Library sustained worse damage because the water came to them from above and ruined ceilings, some furniture, and a lot of printed materials. Campus guards now enter the Library on their rounds in hopes of discovering any future calamity before it develops to the extent of the one last October.

South Florida Community College: South Florida reports that if you heard cheers and much applause on January 21, 1988, it was not a figment of your imagination. SFCC in Avon Park held its groundbreaking ceremony for the new Library/Learning Resources Center that day. Several short speeches

were made by members of the college staff and Board, and then shovels were handed out. Despite the rain and dark clouds, those in attendance went to the site and wasted no time in breaking ground. A reception followed, with the new facility's plans on prominent display.

St. Leo College: An academic computer center is now part of the library facility, with two microcomputer classrooms, an instructor's office, and a repair room. Hugh Culverhouse, attorney and owner of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers National Football League team, donated \$100,000 for the center. An expanded and improved audio-visual listening center and a production room are also part of the remodeled area.

University of Florida: In January 1988 a small fire in UF's Baldwin Library (rare children's books) was fortunately discovered and controlled before significant material damage occurred. The fire was caused by a fluorescent light fixture ballast when it came in contact with flammable Celotex tiles. This was particularly frightening following the destruction of Johnson Hall on campus in December. Over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, a major fumigation project was conducted in Library East, one of the oldest buildings on campus. This followed the discovery of carpet beetles and termites in several areas of the collection. In December 1987, Danka Industries of St. Petersburg installed 67 new Konica Royal public copy machines throughout the UF Libraries. The machines, which operate on either coins or cards, enable a person to re-charge a card by depositing coins or bills at any copier. The system seems to be gaining wide acceptance.

AUTOMATION:

Edison Community College/USF: An automated circulation system through FCLA was implemented February 1, 1988.

Florida Institute of Technology: FIT is in the process of seeking additional funding for Phase II of their library automation plan using the NOTIS system.

Florida Southern College: Roux Library is converting its records to machine-readable form as the primary phase of library automation. CLSI Cataloging and Circulation Control modules are expected to go online during the summer, with the first public access terminals scheduled for implementation by September 1988. Roux Library is among the first of the Tampa Bay Library consortium member libraries to begin automation utilizing a shared mainframe housed at TBLC headquarters in Tampa.

Orange County Library System: The online circulation system is up and running in the main library. Once data lines are established, the system will also be in the branches. Computer generated library cards can now be obtained at the main library and all branches. If the system is ever "down", the check-out/check-in functions are still operational because all terminals are PC's which can stand alone.

Pensacola Junior College: Danny Chen, Circulation and Audio-Visual Supervisor, and L. Zaragoza-Goode, Reader Services Department Head, attended a demonstration of the OCLC LS/2000 integrated library automation system.

University of West Florida: January 11, 1988 was the beginning date for check-outs on the circulation module of the NOTIS system at the main campus library. The Serials Department is in the process of creating vendor records and order, pay, receipt records in preparation for beginning the online check-in of items. Implementation of the Acquisitions subsystem is scheduled for July 1.

JOB HUNTING?

VACANCY:

Palm Beach Junior College: Library Director of the Central Campus Library. Responsibilities for both print and non-print; management and direction of a library of over one hundred thousand volumes, audiovisual, closed circuit and studio productions with a staff of eighteen persons. Salary: negotiable. Interested applicants should contact Mr. Joseph Schneider, Director of Personnel, Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, FL 33461 or call 305-439-8000.

ACRL JOBLINE: ACRL maintains a weekly recorded tape with up-to-date job listings. Ads received by 1:00 p.m. on Thursday are incorporated into the new Friday tape. Listings run for two weeks. To list a position, call (312)944-6780 or write for a JOBLINE form and free job listing options brochure. JOB SEEKERS call (312)944-6795 for current listings.

NETWORKS AND NETWORKING

Central Florida Library Network:

Tom Reitz, Chairman, Central Florida Library Network (CFLN) Steering Committee, reports that the Committee has been successful in obtaining a state planning grant of \$20,000 to help CFLN determine what materials and personnel resources are available in the Central Florida six-county area and what the level of interest is in networking. Most of the grant will go to a person or group who will survey the area and make recommendations for further steps in cooperation and networking. An application for a second grant is in the works to help implement recommendations arising from the initial study. Seminole Community College is acting as the host institution to administer the first grant

for the Network.

Network members already have projects in motion to develop a union list of serials and to improve interlibrary loan activities within the area. Lists of personnel with common interests and/or jobs have been prepared and circulated following a November 1987 survey. Over forty libraries in the six counties have shown interest in participating in the Network. Steering Committee members plan to include public, school, academic, and special libraries in the Network. Counties included are Brevard, Lake, Orange, Osceola, Seminole, and Volusia.

Panhandle Library Access Network:

Barbara Bedell and Mike Whaley of Pensacola Junior College, Grady Morein of the University of West Florida, and Emily Johnson of the West Florida Regional Library are working with other Panhandle librarians to develop PLAN, a multi-type library consortium to serve the residents of northwest Florida.

Southeast Florida Library Information Network (SEFLIN), a Report by Harriet Buchbinder, Broward County Library.

SEFLIN is a multi-type cooperative library network serving the residents of Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach Counties. Member libraries are of all types, sharing resources within the network. The purpose of SEFLIN is to improve library service by providing timely information and document delivery. Member libraries have telefacsimile equipment and must be willing to supply reference service by telefax communication. The main advantage is the speed of information transmission. Types of requests that are faxed include:

- (1) Journal articles, selected textbook pages, missing pages;
 - (2) Reference question;
 - (3) Online search requests to resource libraries;
 - (4) Memos, messages, etc.
- Books and other materials that are not

feasible for telefacsimile transmission are transported via courier service between libraries.

With the creation of a union list of serials on fiche, reference and interlibrary loan services are greatly enhanced for member libraries. Resource sharing provides for maximum cost-effectiveness through improved cooperative collection development.

Telefacsimile machines improve communications among the participants. While interlibrary loan is the primary use of fax, librarians have discovered many other innovative uses for telefacsimile, especially communications of an emergency nature.

SEFLIN has a Board of Directors, Tele Site Coordinators, and numerous committees. Workshops and demonstrations are provided for its members to keep current in communications, operations, and technology. SEFLIN is a voluntary library network providing services quickly and efficiently. Anyone interested in additional information on SEFLIN may contact Kathleen Imhoff, SEFLIN Project Coordinator, Broward County Library System 100 South Andrews Avena, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301; telephone (305)357-7379.

CD-ROM

IS CD-ROM REALLY FASTER??, by Catherine W. Lee-Zumbro, University of Florida.

As a Visiting Librarian at the University of Florida, I am apt to end up in any one of the Library's departments, doing any kind of task. Most recently I was "dropped" into the Acquisitions Department, realizing my long-standing goal of working in library acquisitions.

Our department has Books in Print, Ulrich's, and Bibliofile on CD-ROM. This equipment is used mostly for "pre-order searching," specifically to verify prices and availability. Acquisitions staff here seem to be equally split on allegiance to BIP in hard copy and BIP PLUS, the CD-ROM

version. I decided to do a small study comparing the two.

On both BIP and BIP PLUS, I searched approximately ten titles a day for three weeks, for a total of 151 titles searched. The sample size would have been much larger, but this time of year is our busiest, and time spent on the study had to be kept short. For both, I checked three variables to come up with a "hit" or not. The average search time for a title in BIP was 1.60 minutes. For BIP PLUS this time was 1.52 minutes. I found 103 of the 151 titles. Six of these were titles which did not show up in BIP, but were listed in BIP PLUS. Two titles showed up in BIP but not in BIP PLUS.

Only occasionally was there extra information in the BIP PLUS citation. This would usually be the illustrator's name or the name of the person who wrote the introduction or preface.

By using a combination of searching variables for each of the titles, searches on BIP PLUS resulted in success rates of 63 percent using the author/title search, 23 percent using the title search, and 47 percent using the keyword search. For pre-order searching, an ISBN search might have given the best success rate. BIP and BIP PLUS include the ISBN in almost 100 percent of the citations. Of the 151 titles I searched, 137 had OCLC records attached to the order card. Of those 137, 106 had an ISBN listed. Had the ISBN been entered on the front of the order card and used in the search, it is very possible that there would have been more hits. Unfortunately, our order card does not require that the ISBN be included. A good suggestion for our department might be to add a place for this number on the front of the order card when it next goes to the printer. It is also possible that an appreciable amount of search time per title in BIP PLUS would have been saved by unfolding the OCLC record, finding the ISBN in the 020 fields, refolding the record behind each card, and using the ISBN search.

Although the results of this very small study seem to show that when used for pre-order searching there is not a tremendous

difference between the two versions of BIP, it is the potential of the CD-ROM which should be emphasized. Instant bibliographies can be created for selectors and faculty by using the Boolean capacity. Specific variables can be used as delimiters and sets of information can be combined. For example, a bibliography of all the books which McGraw-Hill has in print, published since 1984, costing less than \$50.00, with illustrations, on the subject of management information, can be compiled in less than five minutes and printed, if desired. a list can be made of all books in French, suitable for grades 6 8, with illustrations, costing under \$15.00, published in the last five years, and still in print, can be prepared in the same short time.

With the "browse" function, which permits scrolling through entries in any particular index (author, title, subject, publisher, second author, etc.), individual citations can be selected for a more detailed viewing to determine appropriateness for inclusion in any particular bibliography. This is sometimes advisable. One selector, for instance, included by mistake a book on neonatal inhalation therapy in a large order for construction books on ventilation!

It does not take much to make believers out of skeptics, once a short demonstration of the CD-ROM's capacities is given. The usual pros and cons of the CD-ROM exist, but it still is an excellent resource, and its use needs to be encouraged.

CD-ROM UPDATE:

Stetson University: Stetson's duPont-Ball Library has received funding from a grant to the School of Business for six new workstations of Library Corporation's Intelligent Catalog to be located in the library. A seventh workstation will be housed in the School of Business. An initial workstation purchased in the fall of 1987 was thoroughly tested before making the decision. The CD-ROM database used in

the workstations is from Stetson's OCLC archive MARC tapes maintained by SOLINET. The database includes all materials cataloged since January 1984, both new materials, recataloged items, and retrospective conversion. Initially, the new workstations will be able to access approximately twenty percent of the library's collection. The staff plans to have these workstations in operation by June 1988. Stetson has also purchased BIP PLUS and ULRICH PLUS. These are located in the Technical Services Department and attached to an M300 XTF.

University of Miami: The General Reference Department has ordered the following CD-ROM databases: MLA Bibliography, Applied Science and Technology, Compact Disclosure, and Newsbank. IMPACT, a CD-ROM product from Autographics, is available in the Government Publications and Maps Department. A committee is considering other purchases as funds permit. Tony Harvell and Tom Rogero, members of the UM's Automated Reference Materials Committee, visited Vanderbilt University on February 1 and 2 to study the facilities and services for their collection of 27 CD-ROM databases.

TECHNO-COM, CD-ROM TECHNOLOGY TELECONFERENCE, APRIL 27, 1988: Sponsored by ACRL, the Community and Junior College Section, and the Community College Association for Instruction and Technology, this nationwide, interactive teleconference will be presented on Wednesday, April 27, 1988, noon to 2:00 p.m. Host sites will build programs around this two-hour teleconference, with vendor presentations of CD-ROM products, public access catalogs, reference and collection development tools, library and financial services, cataloging support and major online databases presentations. Host sites include:

Chipola Junior College.

Manatee Community College, Bradenton: This will be an all day program, with exhibits and demonstrations by CD-ROM

vendors. The \$12.00 registration fee includes lunch. For information, call Ed Baldrige at (813)755-1511, ext. 4399.

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University of West Florida.

SERIALS MANAGEMENT FOR THE 1980'S/90'S, A Report on the Workshop by Karen Desaulnier.

Over seventy librarians attended the one-day workshop on "Serials Management for the 1980's/90's" presented by the Florida Chapters of Special Libraries Association and Association of College and Research Libraries on December 4 in Tallahassee.

Speakers focused on strategies for cost containment. Karen Croneis of the University of Texas discussed ways in which that Library assessed collection usage to determine priorities for retention and cancellation. Sandra Houston and Robert Tannehill discussed commercial document delivery as an attractive alternative to journal ownership. Kathleen Imhoff of the Broward County Library spoke on electronic transfer of information within a system and other factors which affect collection development practices. Rebecca Lenzini and Stephanie Quinzer presented graphic illustrations and discussed various inflationary factors and current issues in budget planning. Carol Drum of University of Florida was the program chair.

One case of successful campaigning for increased serials funding was provided by the University of Michigan Library. Their

slide show graphically illustrates to campus administrators the need for serials budgetary support. Interested librarians may contact University of Michigan's Serials Department for a copy of the highly effective document.

CONFERENCE ON "EFFECTIVE ACCESS TO INFORMATION: TODAY'S CHALLENGE, TOMORROW'S OPPORTUNITY," March 6-9, 1988, Florida State University: A Report and Summary by Kimberly Martin, Stetson University:

(Proceedings of this conference are expected to be published. Please write Florida State University, School of Library and Information Studies, Tallahassee, FL for more information.)

"The Need to Know," by F. William Summers, Dean, School of Library and Information Studies, Florida State University. To provide free access to information is a fundamental purpose to be strived for by library professionals. Inequalities of access need to be addressed and remedied. Copyright aids, not inhibits free access to information. The new guidelines from OMB and the decline in information published by the government pose a threat to free access. Privatization of government information could seriously jeopardize access. In the name of budget restraints the OMB is attempting to tell the Census Bureau what constitutes a valid sample size in the next census.

"The Office of Management and Budget," by J. Timothy Sprehe, Senior Policy Analyst, Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, Office of Management and Budget. A review of OMB Circular No. A-130 was given. This circular was developed as a policy directive in answer to the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980 (PL 96-511). It provides general guidelines for information resources management. There is no statutory policy regarding dissemination of government produced information. Sprehe reported that electronic collections and dissemination of information is much

faster and more efficient. Librarians make too much distinction between paper and electronic information. Funding for these new resources will have to be found by libraries.

"The Congressional Role," by Bernadine A. Hoduski, Professional Staff Member for Library and Distribution Services, U.S. Congress, Joint Committee on Printing. Prior to World War II the U.S. Congress was the primary publisher of government information. This is no longer true. Currently the three branches of government are competing for control of government information. All three branches collect information. However, the legislative and executive branches are the largest disseminators. Policies concerning the collection and dissemination of information by the government are being written by both of these branches. These policies and regulations are not always complementary. The Government Printing Office does not make policy. It simply prints the materials sent to them. New electronic technology is creating changes in the way information is collected and disseminated.

"The Role of the Courts," by Talbot D'Alemberte, Dean, College of Law, Florida State University. Questions of access and dissemination by various government agencies have rarely been subject to judicial review. Courts at all levels have played a small role in dissemination of government information. The questions involved in the ongoing debate about access have traditionally not been subject to judicial review or constitutional interpretation. The role of courts in assessing sanction is less clear. However, we must remember the basis of the Constitution was to have an informed population.

"The View From the Information Industry Association," by Paul G. Zurkowski, President, I.I.A. Companies that market information are responsible for developing their own product. There are several characteristics an information company must

have if it is to survive in the industry. A close relationship must be established with the customer. Products must be oriented toward decision making policy. The information product is media independent. Aspects of the American economy that foster these developments are private ownership, freedom of access, entrepreneurialship, and education.

"Through the Eyes of the Entrepreneur," by Richard R. Rowe, President, The Faxon Company. Several barriers exist in the entrepreneur/library relationship. Policy barriers prevent the information industry from talking effectively to their customers because each tends to look at access differently. In reality all groups of people do not have equal access to information. Global networking has created technological barriers. Librarians are responsible for adapting to the new technologies. Pricing and increased privatization of government information are the financial barriers. However, if something is important to us, we will find the money.

"As the Profession Sees It," by Robert Hayes, Dean Graduate School of Library and Information Science, UCLA. Non-governmental organizations or individuals that provide sales and services of information comprise the private sector. Librarians are responsible for preserving and providing access to the record. Corollary commitments for libraries are open availability of information, free service to the patron, and cooperation with each other. The private sector meets societal information needs by creating, packaging, and marketing information, but it operates with the profit motive. Issues that divide the two sectors are pricing, copyright, and privatization of government information.

"The Government Documents Depository System," by Stephen M. Hayes, Associate Librarian for Reference and Public Documents, University of Notre Dame, and Chair ALA-GODORT. Hayes provided a historical narrative of the government depository system. Presently 23 % of public libraries, 55 % of academic libraries, and 12 % of special libraries are government depository libraries. In 1987 the GPO distributed 19,000 titles in paper and 23,000 in microfiche. Privatization of government information publishing could jeopardize depositories and their commitment to free access to information.

"Resource Sharing Through Networking," by William DeJohn, Director, MINITEX. The MINITEX Library Network is a publicly supported network of various libraries in Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota, working together to provide and improve library service to patrons. Resources are shared by interlibrary loan to provide greater access. MINITEX was in answer to shrinking budgets and services. In the future many libraries will need to consider networking if they are to survive increased technological costs and smaller or stagnant budgets.

"The Fee or Free Dilemma," by John Berry, III, Editor, Library Journal. Publicly supported libraries receive less than 2 % of the GNP; yet they serve 40-50 % of the population. Reallocation of one percent of state and local taxes would double most libraries' budgets. Fees for library services and resources would make access available to those who could pay. Ability to pay does not necessarily equal need. Information is not a commodity. The packaging is the commodity. Fees would discourage use unless implemented through increased taxation. The government only intervenes when the marketplace fails or for the public good.

"The Needs of the Many Publics: The Scholar, the Youth, the General Public," by Warren J. Haas, President, Council on Library Resources, Inc. This address

focused primarily on the needs of the scholar in an academic setting. He emphasized the necessity of long range planning for academic libraries. Changing technology and organization are making policy development a necessity for providing access to information.

"Illiteracy and Aliteracy," by Jane C. Heiser, Administrator, Office of Life-Long Learning, Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, Md. Before librarians or anyone can consider the technological barriers to information access, the fact of illiteracy needs to be considered. Almost half of the population in the United States is functionally illiterate. Part of this problem is due to aliteracy. Aliteracy is defined as one who can read but does so only when necessary. As a result, the skill is lost. Access to information is denied on a very basic level. If we are to truly provide equal access, the illiteracy problem has to be solved.

"Technology," by S. Michael Malinconico, Dean, School of Computer, Information and Library Sciences, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. Before new technologies can be effectively used, the physical, conceptual, and fiscal barriers must be overcome. Barriers that must be considered are people unfamiliar with the mechanical and syntactical methods of information retrieval; total dependence on the librarian; an elite user group; neglect of other library services; survival of only large libraries. To prevent some of these barriers from occurring, standards need to be developed, equipment needs to be more user friendly, and costs have to be lowered.

"Staff Attitudes--Conflicting Values," by Leigh Estabrook, Dean, Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Librarians are faced with ethical and moral contradictions. We are supposed to serve all the public. Do we really? Do we actually only serve the intellectual elite? The library as an institution may not

consider the individual, so we should. We prefer to serve the intellectual elite because the status of a profession is directly related to the status of the clientele. Our philosophical base of service to all makes us unique and obligates us to try to fulfill this responsibility. The institution is often at odds with this philosophy.

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