

KEEPING UP



The Eastern North Carolina Quiz Bowl for high school students, sponsored by the Loose Region, was held at the Wayne County Public Library in April. The team from Wallace-Rose Hill (Duplin County) emerged victorious, defeating Kinston (Neuse Region) in the finals. Participating teams represented eleven counties and seven public library systems.

SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARIAN: FIRST IN SOUTH TO RECEIVE H. W. WILSON AWARD

The Southeastern Librarian, a quarterly edited by Leland M. Park, director of Davidson College's E. H. Little Library, has been selected to receive the 1979 H. W. Wilson Library Periodical Award. This is the first library journal in the ten-state Southeast area to win the prestigious award.

The award, established in 1960 by the H. W. Wilson Company, publishers of Readers' Guide and other library indexes, is presented to a periodical published by a local, state or regional library or library group in the United States or Canada that has made "an outstanding contribution to librarianship." Recipients are chosen by the Awards Committee of the American Library Association.

The Southeastern Librarian is the official quarterly journal of the Southeastern Library Association (SELA), which includes 10 states from West Virginia to Mississippi. The journal was commended "for its efforts to encourage research pertinent to the region and to foster a climate of cooperation in the area. While the focus is primarily on the Southeast, the publication includes material that enriches library literature as a whole."

Park, former chairman of the University and College Section of SELA and editor of the journal in 1976-78, was the youngest and first college librarian to be editor of the journal. The cover of the last issue he edited featured the E. H. Little Library, of which Park has been director since 1975.

GRIGGS NAMED CHAIRMAN NCLA PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUSTEE ASSN

A Reidsville native, H. K. Griggs, Sr., became the Chairman of the North Carolina Public Library Trustee Association in January. The former Chairman, William Roberts, Salisbury, accepted a job in Myrtle Beach, S. C., resigned the position and moved to that state. Being Vice-Chairman, the current Chairman moved to the new Chairmanship position. He is a member of the North Carolina Library Association and the American Library Association. He is also an active member of the American Public Library Trustee Association, and has been a regular participant in its conferences and workshops on a national and state level for over 5 years.

There are 1052 local public library trustees serving the 354 public libraries in the state. They work through the North Carolina Public Library Trustee Association with the North Carolina Public Librarian Association to support the public libraries. Both organizations are sections of the North Carolina Library Association.

EDITH M. CLARK HONORED ON RETIREMENT

In honor of Edith Clark's thirty-six years of service as Director of the Rowan Public Library, the Library Board has officially named the history room "The Edith M. Clark History Room." The new Edith M. Clark History Room houses one of the most extensive genealogy and local history collections in North Carolina.

THE ACADEMIC TRIBES: BOOKS ABOUT THE ZANY TYPES WHO INHABIT COLLEGE CAMPUSES

The following is an annotated bibliography prepared by Betty Holmes, librarian, St. Andrews College, Laurinburg:

FICTION

Bradbury, Malcolm. *The History Man*, 1976.

Dr. Howard Kirk, a fashionably radical sociologist of the 1960's, and his wife have a nicely controlled life of extramarital affairs and assorted political activities. The Kirks give a party which sets the stage for a series of campus intrigues which unravel their lives. A clever book—revealing absurdity through dialogue.

Jarrell, Randall. *Pictures From An Institution*, 1954.

This is the tale of a savage lady novelist who is spending a year at a progressive girl college teaching creative writing. It is a devastating but witty revelation of the people who inhabit the college campus from the Southern lady English teacher to the "musician in residence." The chapter on 'Art Night' is the showpiece of the book.

Larson, Charles R. *Academia Nuts or, The Collected Works of Clara LePage*, 1977.

The saga of a young English professor and an exasperating co-ed.

Laurie, Alison. *The War Between the Tates*, 1974.

A chronicle of love and frustration involving a middle-aged political science professor, his wife, and a blond student named Wendy. The setting is the 1960's: campus unrest, female liberation and antiwar activism.

McCarthy, Mary. *Groves of Academe*, 1952.

A satirical comment on academe's little wars drawn with Mary McCarthy's acid touch. The novel is based on the struggle between the president of Jocelyn College and a professor, and reaches a high point when the campus hosts a poetry conference and war erupts.

MacKay, Amanda. *Death is Academic*, 1976.

The setting is the Duke University campus and the characters are the Political Science Department, as a new member of the faculty solves the baffling murder.

Sarton, May. *The Small Room*, 1961.

Set on the campus of a New England women's college, this novel tells of an act of dishonesty which comes to involve the faculty and the student body, and brings into question the whole relationship of the teacher to taught. There is no villain here, and the conflict is between ideas—an evaluation of the tensions and delights of the teaching profession.

Trilling, Lionel. "Of This Time, Of That Place," in *The Best American Short Stories*, 1944.

This short story reflects the interaction between professor and students in a freshman English class.

NON-FICTION

Adams, Hazard. *The Academic Tribes*, 1977.

A satirical insight into the anthropology of that exotic tribe existing in universities through the eyes of an experienced cynic, a former university administrator who is now an English professor. The author includes a large dose of truth as he comments on rites of passage, and categorizes academic styles.

Armour, Richard. *Going Around in Academic Circles; A Low View of Higher Education*, 1965.

Light humor and pleasant reading are found in these epigrams about college life—from the college catalog to faculty advisors and department heads.

Kolstoe, Oliver P. *College Professoring, Or, Through Academia With Gun and Camera*, 1975.

Illuminates the absurd in aspects of college life from faculty work load to coping. Illustrated with variety of drawings depicting the professor in every possible predicament.

Kumen, James Simon. *The Strawberry Statement; Notes of a College Revolutionary*, 1969.

This journal was written by a Columbia University sophomore before, during and after the campus rebellion in 1968. Kumen is a "remarkably sane, level-headed, perceptive and thoughtful" radical student. He writes with dry wit and humor.

Professor X. *This Beats Working for a Living; The Dark Secrets of a College Professor*, 1973.

True anecdotes of everything you always suspected about professors, but were afraid to ask for fear it would be true. Samples are academic conventions, committee work, grades, fads, and pomposity.

Van Den Berghs, Pierre. *Academic Gamesmanship; How to Make a PhD Pay*, 1971.

An 'insider's book' about the nature of the university and the game everyone is playing. Contains hard facts and simple truths and some misleading information.

ASHE COUNTY FRIENDS ACTIVE

Friends groups at public libraries are a varied lot, but none could be more eclectic in its activities than the Friends of the Ashe County Public Library in West Jefferson.

One of their fund raisers was a flying tour of Ashe County; another was a four-day trip for forty-five to Washington, D. C.; a Fall Festival featured the sale of everything from books to plants. They also have some rather unusual ways of spending the money they raise. They are helping to fund the library's automated cemetery records project, and they have provided the library with the first library-resident Resusci-Anne manikin for use in their regular Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation classes.

SELA CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS REVISION

The Constitution and Bylaws Committee of the Southeastern Library Association envisions numerous constitutional changes to be proposed to the SELA membership towards the end of the present biennium. We are seeking as much input as possible.

The proposed constitutional revision printed in the Summer, 1978, issue of the *Southeastern Librarian* endeavored to tighten the relationships between the various state associations and SELA. This was done by making the state associations chapters of SELA and providing that the state representatives to SELA represent the chapters much like the present ALA organization. The advantages of this scheme would be to make the work of SELA and the work of the chapters more cohesive. Also, it would be realistic. Indications are that most relationships between SELA and its membership involve directly or indirectly the state library associations of the southeast.

There are, of course, members of SELA who are not members of state library associations, and this presents a serious problem. A tentative solution has been offered. It is to have two representatives on the Executive Board elected at large.

Presently, this is all contemplated. So now is the time to contact the member of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee from your state or me and let your views be known.

Hubert H. Whitlow
Chairman
Constitution and Bylaws Committee
Floyd Junior College Library
P. O. Box 1864
Rome, GA 30161

WILLIAM N. HESS DIES

William N. Hess, director of the Avery-Mitchell-Yancey Regional Library for eleven years, died suddenly on March 28. He is survived by his wife, Mary, six children and three grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Avery-Mitchell-Yancey Regional Library.

BUILDINGS

The 6200 square foot addition to the **Montgomery County Library** in Troy was dedicated on April 1. Mrs. Sara W. Hodgkins, Secretary of the Department of Cultural Resources, was speaker for the ceremony.

The new **Mayodan (Rockingham County) Library** was dedicated on May 6. Sixth District Congressman Richardson Preyer was speaker at the event.

The new, 60,000 square foot **Gaston County Public Library** was dedicated in February. Carl Stewart, Speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives, gave the address, in which he expressed his support for more State Aid for libraries. Mrs. Barbara Heafner, librarian in Gaston County for over forty years and the prime mover behind the beautifully-designed edifice, has decided to end her career with this accomplishment. She retired in June. The **Four Oaks (Johnston County) Library** moved into a new building in January, 1979.

RURAL LIBRARIES: A NEW JOURNAL

The Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship, established recently by the faculty of the School of Library Science, Clarion State College, announces plans to publish a quarterly journal, **RURAL LIBRARIES**. The journal will serve as a forum for the reporting of investigation, activities, and research related to rural library service. "Rural" is defined as a political/geographical area comprising a population of 25,000 or less. The first issue of **RURAL LIBRARIES** is scheduled for spring 1979 and a second issue will follow in fall 1979; each issue will cost \$3.00. A subscription for either or both of the 1979 issues may be made by contacting the editor, Dr. Margaret Jetter, School of Library Science, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214. Checks should be made payable to Clarion State College.

The Center also publishes a quarterly newsletter and occasional bibliographies on topics of interest to librarians, government officials, and social agencies concerned with library services to rural clientele.

The Center was established in response to a growing awareness of the unique mission of the rural library; the goals of the Center are to identify needs and to expand knowledge related to the nature and role of rural libraries.

Readers of this news release who are interested in learning more about the activities of the Center, who may wish to attend conferences sponsored by the Center, or who may wish to submit papers for publication in **RURAL LIBRARIES**, are invited to contact the coordinator of the Center, Dr. Bernard Vavrek, or the publications editor, Dr. Margaret Jetter.

CAN: A CONSERVATION QUARTERLY

Conservation Administration Newsletter (CAN) is a new quarterly publication devoted to the varied aspects of preservation of library and archival materials. CAN is directed to librarians and archivists who may lack expertise in conservation techniques yet must plan and execute programs in their institutions. CAN provides advice and assistance on the development of preventative programs, as well as useful information on repair and restoration of materials.

Designed to be a current awareness newsletter, a typical issue of CAN will include: news of local, state, regional and national conservation organizations; feature articles by practicing conservation program administrators; descriptions of conservation operations in both private and institutional settings; questions and answers; reviews of conservation literature; and a calendar of upcoming events and educational opportunities.

General editor of CAN is Robert H. Patterson, director of libraries at the University of Wyoming. Patterson has been involved with library conservation programs for almost a decade at Tulane, the University of Texas at Austin, and the University of Wyoming. He is a graduate of the 1978 Columbia University Preservation Administration Institute.

Assisting Patterson is a distinguished board of editorial advisors who will make frequent contributions and be responsible for reviewing each issue. These advisors include John Baker, New York Public Library; Paul Banks, Newberry Library; George Cunha, New England Document Conservation Center; Pamela Darling, Columbia University; Ann Russell, New England Document Conservation Center; and Gay Walker, Yale University.

Regional Associate Editors, who will provide news and information of conservation activities on their areas will be:

Hilda Boehm, U.C.L.A.
Karen Esper, Case Western Reserve
Carolyn Harris, University of Texas
Paul Koda, University of North Carolina
Howard Lowell, Consultant
Bob Schnare, United States Military Academy
Helen Slotkin, M.I.T.
Sandra Turner, Denver Public Library

Subscription rate for CAN is \$12.00 per year. Requests should be directed to:

Robert H. Patterson, Director of Libraries, P. O. Box 3334, University Station, Laramie, Wyoming 82071.

PLA/SELA PROPOSES WORKSHOP FOR STATE LIBRARIES AND/OR LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS

The Program Planning Committee of the Public Library Section of SELA is developing a series of workshops on fund raising for libraries as its major activity during this biennium. Tentatively titled "Fund Raising for Libraries—Alternative Sources," the workshops are to be sponsored by each State Library or State Library Association with the cooperation of the Southeastern Library Association's Public Library Section.

The committee, under the guidance of Section Chairman C. David Warren, is at present preparing a workshop packet to be sent to State Libraries and Library Associations in the Southeast. The packet will outline a suggested program with recommended workshop leaders and an annotated bibliography.

The committee plans, as a tie-in with the workshop, a general conference program at the Birmingham Conference in 1980. Dr. Patricia Senn Breivik, who planned and directed programs for annual conferences of the New York Library Association and the Illinois Library Association, has tentatively agreed to be the speaker for the conference program.

The committee feels that the continuing inflation spiral and the resulting budget tightening demands that library boards, administrators, and those who are concerned with adequate financing of library programs look carefully at alternative sources of funding. The workshops will focus on the sources, skills, and techniques which can be utilized to implement effective fund raising programs.

Further information is available from C. David Warren, Cumberland County Public Library, P. O. Box 1720, Fayetteville, North Carolina 28302.

FIVE NAMED TO ALA/PLA COMMITTEES

David Warren, Director of the Cumberland County Public Library, Fayetteville, was appointed by Public Library Association President Ronald A. Dubberly to serve on the PLA State Public Library Sections Committee (ad hoc). Dubberly created the Committee to determine the most appropriate program to establish a multi-directional relationship between PLA and state public library sections within state library associations.

Other North Carolina librarians serving on PLA Committees—

Kenneth Shearer, School of Library Science, North Carolina Central University, Durham, as Editor of PUBLIC LIBRARIES chairs the PUBLIC LIBRARIES Editorial Committee and serves on the Publications Committee;

Dianne S. Burrows, Forsyth County Public Library, serves on the PUBLIC LIBRARIES Editorial Committee;

Diana Young, North Carolina State Library, serves on the PUBLIC LIBRARIES Editorial Committee; and,

Deborah D. Iannetto, Cumberland County Public Library, serves on the Multi-Lingual Services Committee.

Dubberly, Director of the Seattle (WA) Public Library, is concerned that the Public Library Association's committees and other activities have a broad geographical representation. It is expected that librarians from North Carolina will bring a perspective on librarianship unique to their State to PLA's programs.



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Being Heard in Washington

On April 3, 1979, during National Library Week, North Carolina representatives of the library profession were in Washington, D. C., participating in the American Library Association's fifth annual Legislative Day. The library supporters spent the day visiting the U. S. Senators and Representatives from North Carolina and their legislative assistants to brief them on the effects of various federal legislation on library and information services to North Carolinians. An information folder with fact sheets explaining the significance of each library-related federal program and fact sheets specifically about the effect of various federal funding on library services in North Carolina was left with each Congressman or his aide for further reference. The basic fact sheets giving the national picture were prepared by the American Library Association's Washington Office, the N. C. library representatives added the information specifically on our State.

The appointments with the two Senators and eleven Representatives and the other arrangements for the trip were made by the chairman of the NCLA Governmental Relations Committee, Judith G. Letsinger, who also serves as the Federal Relations Coordinator for NCLA. Mrs. Letsinger headed the NCLA delegation which included Shirly McLaughlin, Director of Learning Resources at Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute; Arial Stephens, Director of the Public Library of Charlotte-Mecklenburg County; Joseph Boykin, Jr., Director of Library at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte; and Mary Horres of the Health Sciences Library, UNC-CH, who is president of the N. C. Chapter of the Special Libraries Association.

Members of the delegation met in Washington on the afternoon of April 2 to go over the latest material prepared by ALA and to brief each other on the concerns of the various types of libraries. They were then ready for the Legislative Day activities which began with a briefing by Eileen Cooke, Director of the ALA Washington Office. Because some of the delegates were able to conduct other business in combination with this trip, the costs to NCLA were kept to a minimum. This is the third consecutive year that the NCLA Board has authorized sending a delegation to meet with the N. C. Congressmen.

The importance of legislators having regular contact with knowledgeable library supporters is readily apparent when you stop to realize that it is not possible for a legislator and his staff to research and sort through information about every piece of legislation or proposed legislation that comes before Congress. Yet every legislator is vitally interested in all legislation's impact on his state and/or district. By providing facts and reliable interpretations of library-related legislation, you are helping the legislator to make better informed decisions and consequently to be a better representative of the people.

The members of the NCLA delegation, although exhausted at the end of the day, thought that the contact was worthwhile and that NCLA participation in Legislative Day should continue. The delegation members noted that while this contact is important, it is far from sufficient. As Representative Carl Perkins (D-KY), chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, indicated, members of Congress hear pleas from many groups; library supporters must build upon the contacts now made and the people back home must keep their Members in Congress apprised of library needs and

the meaning of federal funding, or the lack thereof. This means that **you** should be making it a practice to talk with your Congressman every time he is home and to keep the contact going with letters and/or telephone calls when he is back in Washington. Rather than become irritated at one who contacts him regularly, a Congressman is more likely to come to rely on the person as a source of helpful information. Supporters of library service cannot be silent and expect the needs of libraries to be heard.

You can stay up to date on library-related activity at the federal level and know when contact with your Congressman on a particular issue is crucial by reading the **WASHINGTON NEWLETTER** published by the ALA Washington Office. You may subscribe to this newsletter by writing to Box 54, 110 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, D. C. 20002.

Let all of us be heard in Washington!

Judith G. Letsinger

ARCHIVE COMMITTEE WORKING ON 1963-69 PAPERS

The Archives Committee is organizing Association, Conference, section and Committee papers for the bienniums 1963-1965, 1965-1967, and 1967-1969 to prepare them for binding.

It requests that members who have minutes, correspondence, treasurers' reports, publications, photographs and other papers of significance for the period 1963-1969 forward them to the State Library for the attention of the Archives Committee, or to Charlesanna L. Fox, Chairman, NCLA Archives Committee, 412 Sunset Avenue, Asheboro, N. C. 27203.

SLS, UNC-CH BENEFICIARY OF KALP ESTATE

FRED ROPER, Assistant Dean, announced at the alumni luncheon April 28, 1979, that the School of Library Science, UNC-CH, would be the major beneficiary of the estate of the late Margaret Kalp, Associate Professor Emerita. In accordance with the provisions of her will, the first ten thousand dollars of income from her estate will be added to the endowment for the Dean's Discretionary Fund, bringing that permanent fund to \$20,000. The remainder of the estate, estimated at about \$250,000, will become an endowment whose income will provide fellowships and financial aid for students. \$75,000 has already been transferred to the University, and the library school anticipates that the first awards to students can be made for the fall term, 1980. Miss Kalp's bequest represents the largest amount of money received by the school to date.

NCCU/SLS GIVES SLICE OF LIFE

Is there a job out there for you or will an internship be an asset? The faculty of NCCU School of Library Science provides slice of life opportunities for students.

In the fall of 1978, federal library administrators from Housing and Urban Development, National Institutes of Health, Environmental Protection Agency, and the Department of Labor joined a new arrival to the sunbelt Microfilming Corporation of America in career colloquium I to discuss internship requirements and opportunities in their libraries. Later, career colloquium II included: Shirley Brown, young adult librarian, Durham County Public; Larry Davis, institutional consultant, State Library; Helen Holt, supervisor, Johnston County Schools; Janet Ives, information services officer, N. C. Educational Computing Service; Jonathan Lindsey, librarian, Meredith College; Valerie Lovett, assistant director, Wake County Public Libraries; Terry Redderson, cataloger, NCCU Law School; Barbara Smith, media coordinator, Bethesda School-Durham County; and Donna Tolar, technical services librarian, Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College. These administrators and/or recent graduates talked about librarianship in the "real world."

The curriculum at NC Central includes practicums at shorter intervals than internships although both give students experience and course credit. Future school librarians participate as a program requirement in a practicum while public librarians and others volunteer. Two students will be interns at the Department of Labor and the Microfilming Corporation of America for the year 1979/80 and a third has been recommended for another federal agency, pending the availability of funds. A fourth student will be at Dow Chemical Company as a 1979 summer intern.

ECU SYMPOSIUM PLANNED

A symposium on academic libraries, "Technology and Services in Academic Libraries: Past and Future," is scheduled for September 27-28, 1979. The symposium is sponsored by J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina.

Participants will hear outstanding librarians, including Millcent Abell, Director of Libraries of University of California at San Diego; Edward Holley, Dean of the School of Library Science, UNC-CH; Frederick Kilgour, Executive Director of OCLC; David Kaser, Indiana University Graduate Library School; Beverly Lynch, Director of Libraries, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle; Barbara Markuson, Executive Director of INCOLSA.

Persons who wish to get a copy of the announcement and an application for registration should write Library Symposium, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, (919) 757-6514. Registration is limited.

4TH ANNUAL "STORYTELLING IN THE PARK"

*"The itch, the stitch, the stone, the bone,
The Young, the old, the hot, the cold,
The measles, the wheezles, the spots, the gout,
and if there's nineteen devils in I can bring twenty out."*

With these words (from Chase's *Grandfather Tales*) and probably millions of others, more than 100 storytellers from all over North Carolina gathered in Raleigh during National Library Week to tell stories to children of all ages.

More than 9,000 youngsters from daycare centers, kindergartens, elementary schools and private homes from around the state came to hear the stories during the Monday through Friday event on the state Capitol lawn. By proclamation of the governor it was "Library Week in North Carolina."

During two days of steady downpour of rain, storytellers and hearers alike moved into the original State Library Room in the restored 1840s North Carolina Capitol building. Sponsored by the State Library of North Carolina, under the direction of Diana Young, State Library consultant for children's services, the fourth annual "Storytelling Festival in the Park" was a huge success.

All kinds of stories were told during the 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. sessions, including favorites, old and new, folk and mountain tales, and original stories. Special Japanese stories were told on Monday; and signed stories for deaf children on Friday. Three busloads of students from Eastern Randolph High School, Randleman High School and the sixth grade of Asheboro's Loflin School came to add their tales to the week's festivities.

Among the storytellers were children's librarians, school librarians and Cultural Resources Secretary Sara W. Hodgkins. Gov. Jim Hunt, Jr. greeted the children. Children, parents, and teachers brought sandwiches for lunch and came back for more stories.

Daily at 2:30 p.m. when the storytellers wound down for the day they moved a block away into the State Library building for "refreshment"—in the guise of "The Folktellers" of Asheville, professional storytellers who offered the librarians further pointers to polish their performances. The Folktellers are two first cousins who, four years ago, left their jobs as librarians in Chattanooga, Tenn., to become fulltime storytellers throughout the nation and abroad.

Another of the highlights of the week was a poster contest conducted prior to the festival, in which elementary school students made posters to indicate the storytelling sites on the Capitol lawn. Winning posters were mounted on trees marking the spots.

At the end of the week, at least 9,000 youngsters, plus a few more who saw the storytellers as they appeared on television and radio, knew many more stories than they had a week earlier.

Peggy Howe



Children with normal hearing learn "signing" from Ron Plummer of Greensboro's Central N. C. School for the Deaf. Ron is one of two "signers" present on Friday to sign stories for hearing-impaired children. (James H. Moore Jr., Photographer)



Librarian Jo Chacto of the Central North Carolina School for the Deaf has an attentive audience as she "signs" her stories during the fourth annual "Storytelling Festival in the Park" during National Library Week. Jo was one of two "signers" present on Friday to sign stories for hearing-impaired children. (Photo by James H. Moore, Jr.)

ANGLO-AMERICAN CATALOGUING RULES, SECOND EDITION: CORRECTIONS

Subsequent to publication, some typographical errors have been discovered in the second edition of the *Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules*. Most are very minor and do not affect understanding or application of the rules. A few are considered of immediate importance, however. The following rules should read as below, and not as printed in the published text:

1.1G2

If, in an item lacking a collective title, no one part predominates, record the titles of the individually titled parts in the order in which they are named in the chief source of information, or in the order in which they appear in the item if there is no single chief source of information. Separate the titles of the parts by semicolons if the parts are all by the same person(s) or body (bodies), even if the titles are linked by a connecting word or phrase. If the individual parts are by different persons or bodies, or in case of doubt, follow the title of each part by its parallel titles, other title information, and statements of responsibility and a full stop followed by two spaces.

21.2A. *Definition*

Consider a title proper to have changed if:

- 1) any change occurs in the first five words (other than an initial article in the nominative case.)

(The remainder of the rule is correct as printed, "words" appears as "works" in the text.)

24.24B. *Armed forces below the national level.*

Enter armed forces that are controlled by governments below the national level as subheadings of the heading for such governments. (The second and third paragraphs of the rule, and all examples, are errors as printed.)

All errors noted up to the time will be corrected in the first reprint of AACR2. Any purchaser of the rules who wishes to receive a list of all corrections in content noted to date should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope marked "AACR2 ERRATA" to the appropriate publisher (American Library Association, Canadian Library Association, or The Library Association) whose address appears on the verso of the AACR2 title leaf.