

Biennial Reports

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Documents Section

The NCLA Documents Section had three workshops during the 1983-85 biennium:

April 19, 1984, Durham County Public Library: INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS INFORMATION; Tim Dempsey, UNC-Chapel Hill; Gordon McRoberts, N.C. Department of Commerce, International Division; William Davis, U.S. Department of Commerce, Raleigh Office; INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION INFORMATION; Pat Langelier, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Kathleen Eisenbeis, Duke University.

October 19, 1984, Durham County Public Library: GOVERNMENT FUNCTIONS AND LIBRARY REFERRALS; Raymond Green, Director of Planning, Triangle J Council of Governments; Michael Corwell, Associate Director, Institute of Government.

April 12, 1985, Forsyth County Public Library: NORTH CAROLINA STATE DATA CENTER; John McIntyre and Francine Ewing, Data Consultants, North Carolina State Data Center.

Many Documents Section members have been working since March, 1983, on a proposal to create a statewide depository system for North Carolina publications. The State Documents Depository System Committee of the Documents Section is preparing guidelines for the system, drafting the proposed legislation, and gathering letters of support to justify the distribution of state publications to libraries. The following resolution was passed by the NCLA general membership at the 1985 Conference in support of the committee's work:

State Documents Resolution

WHEREAS, all citizens of North Carolina have a right to information published by their state government and supported by their tax monies; and

WHEREAS, this information is not now easily available to citizens in all areas of the state; and

WHEREAS, the state of North Carolina does not have a state depository law for distribution of state publications to a network of libraries, and is one of the few states in the country without such a law; and

WHEREAS, the State and Local Documents Task Force, the Government Documents Round Table of the American Library Association, and the Association of State Library Agencies have approved suggested minimum standards for state servicing of state documents; and

WHEREAS, the state of North Carolina does not meet the approved minimum standards relating to the distribution of state publications; and

WHEREAS, there is an urgent need for action to correct the inaccessibility to state publications: Now therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the North Carolina Library Association strongly supports legislation to establish a statewide depository system for North Carolina state publications that will make these publications available to libraries and citizens throughout the state; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the North Carolina Library Association authorizes the State Documents Depository System Committee of the Documents Section of the North Carolina Library Association to continue preparation of a bill to establish such a depository library system for North Carolina state publications, to work with the Governmental Relations Committee of the North Carolina Library Association to gain legislative support, and to work to gain support of citizens throughout North Carolina.

A special edition of *The Docket*, the newsletter of the Documents Section, was published for the conference, giving the history of the Documents Section and background information on the State Documents Depository System Committee's work.

In addition, the State Documents Depository System Committee formed a State Agency Task Force in November, 1983, charging it with surveying the present production of North Carolina state documents. To accomplish this task, the Division of State Library received a one-year Library Services and Construction Act grant to conduct a survey. The State Documents Survey Project began in September, 1984. The goals of the project were to determine the state agencies and organizations generating publications, the production and distribution methods used, and the publications' intended audiences. A questionnaire was distributed throughout the executive, judicial, and legislative branches of government and to the state-supported community colleges and universities. Responses from returned questionnaires were then entered into a microcomputer database management system for analysis. The final report, written by Marion Shepherd of the Division of State Library, was published in July, 1985.

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Children's Services Section

Children's Services Section members received newsletters during this biennium which kept them informed of programs and activities of concern to librarians who work with children. The newsletter presented reviews of books and other materials, articles on topics of interest such as computer use in public libraries, and notes on programming ideas.

Section members engaged in a fund-raising project by selling CSS notepads for \$1.00 each. The notepads with a Children's Services Section logo at the top and the phrase "Children and Libraries — an investment in our future" were popular items during the biennium and at the '85 conference. Proceeds were channeled into future programming efforts.

The section presented a program at the NCASL Work Conference in October, 1984. The program was a selection of the 1983 Notable Showcase presented at ALA annual conference in the summer of 1984. Program Chairman Rebecca Taylor and a committee of Mary Lou Rakow, Diana Young, and Sue Williams made arrangements for this popular program to be given.

The biennial conference programs planned by the section leadership included a presentation of selections from the 1984 Notables Showcase and a breakfast featuring illustrator and author David McPhail as speaker. The NCASL co-sponsored the Notable Showcase program, making the second conference at which the NCASL and CSS have cooperated in programming for their members.

Committees at work within the section included a Standards Committee looking at the possibility of publishing and formulating standards for Children's Services in public libraries in N.C., and the Children's Book Award Committee which did not meet during the biennium due to the death of its chairman, Lucy Cutler. These two committees will be asked to continue their work during 1985-87.

Public Library Section

The Planning Council, comprised of the officers of the section, the section representative on the *North Carolina Libraries* editorial board, and the chair and vice-chair of each section committee, conducts the business of the Public Library Section between biennial conferences. The Planning Council of the section met seven times during the biennium. The work of the section was accomplished through eleven committees. A brief description of the accomplishments of each of the committees follows.

The *Adult Services Committee* met its goal of providing one significant continuing education opportunity for staff engaged in services to adults in each year of the biennium. The initial effort was a reader's advisory workshop entitled "Genrelecting" held in Winston-Salem and Kinston September 13 and 14, 1985. The second workshop, coordinated by NCCU's Continuing Education/Staff Training Office, concerned business reference services and was held September 18, 1985, in High Point.

With LSCA grant support, the *Audio Visual Committee* planned and produced a workshop on "Video Lending Services in the Public Library" on September 25, 1984, in Winston-Salem. The committee also sponsored a 1985 NCLA conference program session on "Clay Animated Film."

The *Development Committee* identified and addressed issues and concerns facing public libraries including: fee vs. free, confidentiality of library records, legal issues affecting public libraries, financial support for research on issues, networking,

and statewide borrowing privileges. The committee developed and distributed a model disruptive behavior policy which included a listing of applicable North Carolina laws.

A basic workshop for library staff members serving genealogists was prepared and presented by the *Genealogy Committee* in Raleigh on October 4-5, 1984, and in Winston-Salem on November 1-2, 1984. In response to evaluation suggestions from this workshop, the committee will co-sponsor a follow-up workshop with the Friends of the Archives December 5-6, 1985, in Raleigh.

Strong organization and vigorous efforts on behalf of the *Governmental Relations Committee* resulted in the introduction and successful passage of bills in the NC General Assembly increasing the annual appropriation of State Aid to Public Libraries by \$3 million. Lobbying techniques such as the well-designed and executed Legislative Day 1985, established visibility, rapport, and the credibility for public libraries needed with the Legislature.

The *Literacy Committee* worked to promote literacy awareness and to suggest means by which public libraries can assist in eradicating the problem of illiteracy in North Carolina. To this end, the committee presented a workshop entitled "Learning about Literacy: How to Set up a Literacy Program in Your Library" in Kinston on May 3 and Hickory on May 24, 1985. At the 1985 NCLA Conference, the committee sponsored a booth promoting literacy awareness.

Two major projects were undertaken by the *Personnel Committee* in the biennium. On March 15 and 16, 1985, the committee cosponsored a workshop, "How to Improve Employee Performance," in Clemmons and Fayetteville with the Cape Fear Library Association. The committee conducted a study of performance appraisal systems and job descriptions in 26 public libraries in NC. This project will be continued in the next biennium with the publication of study results.

The *Public Relations Committee* presented a workshop on basic PR techniques in the fall of 1984 in Kinston and Charlotte. The committee sought to encourage efforts to increase library visibility through their PR Swap and Shop, Idea Exchange and PR contest at the Biennial Conference in 1985.

The *Standards and Measures Committee* recommended that no changes or revisions be made in the reporting of public library statistics for the annual statistical report produced by the State Library. The committee received suggestions for ways in which the state's public libraries can continue to quantify and measure the services they provide.

The *Trustee-Friends Committee* planned, organized, and presented an excellent orientation workshop for new trustees for the 1985 Trustee-Librarian Conference in Raleigh, on May 29, 1985.

The *Young Adult Committee* sponsored three programs in the biennium: a YA Film Preview in Durham in October, 1984, a "Tools for Term Papers" reference workshop in High Point in March, 1985, and a biennial conference program on Young Adolescents and the Library. The committee produced six issues of *Grassroots*, the very popular, high quality publication for librarians interested in young adult services.

The section concluded business in the biennium with an LSCA supported conference session featuring noted author, Joe McGinniss. Section work included eleven workshops offered in sixteen locations, four conference program sessions, a variety of publications, and studies on issues and concerns of interest and value to North Carolina's public libraries. The section designated an association representative for the NC team which obtained an NEH/ALA "Let's Talk About It" national project grant. This cooperative effort as well as numerous mutual endeavors with other professional library associations and NCLA units contributed to the awareness of the services public libraries provide and the important role of libraries in our communities.

The chairman is pleased to recognize the following individuals who served on the Planning Council in the 1983-85 biennium: Nancy Bates, Margaret Blanchard, Mary Boone, Bill Bridgman, Martha Davis, Patrice Ebert, Steve Farlow, Robert Fisher, Tina Foti, Dale Gaddis, Mary Jo Godwin, Jim Govern, Linda Hadden, Henry Hall, Sylvia Hamlin, Patsy Hansel, Leslie Levine, Mary McAfee, Doug Perry, Bill Roberts, Bob Russell, Ed Sheary, Ann Thrower, Jerry Thrasher, Carol Walters, Art Weeks.

Officers of the Public Library Section 1985-1986

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JMRT Biennial Report

The Junior Members Round Table has developed some enthusiastic and capable leaders during the past biennium who will help to establish JMRT as an active and contributing unit of NCLA during the upcoming biennium.

The past two years have mostly been spent identifying members, getting them involved in planning and projects, and establishing what the priorities of the Round Table should be.

The major accomplishments have been (1) awarding the Baker & Taylor/JMRT Grassroots Grant, a \$250 grant to library school student attending the NCLA Conference; (2) awarding the Young Librarian Award, a plaque recognizing the contributions of a young librarian to the profession; (3) presenting an Orientation to NCLA program at the conference for new members and first-time conference attendees; (4) providing a JMRT information and membership booth at the conference; and (5) preparing a directory of restaurants in the downtown area of Raleigh for conference attendees to be distributed with information from the chamber of commerce.

The following officers were elected by mail ballot according to the by-laws:

<i>Chairman:</i>	Stephanie Issette Hackney Library Atlantic Christian College Wilson, NC
<i>Vice-Chairman/Chairman-Elect:</i>	Laura Osegueda NCSU Library Raleigh, NC
<i>Secretary:</i>	Lisa Driver Media Specialist Oxford, NC.
<i>Director of Information:</i>	Dorothy Davis New Hanover County Public Library Wilmington, NC
<i>Director of Programming:</i>	Donna Bentley UNC-G Library Greensboro, NC

The winners of the two JMRT awards were Melanie Collins of Lillington of the B&T/JMRT Grassroots Grant and Warren Gary Rochelle of Garner of the JMRT Young Librarian Award.

RTSS Biennial Highlights: 1983-1985

Mini-Conference:

One of the major objectives of the biennium was to plan and hold a mini-conference during 1984 for RTSS members and other interested librarians in North Carolina. RTSS interest

groups were requested to plan one session at the mini-conference for their membership. A unifying theme was selected to serve as a framework for planning. The theme for the first mini-conference was "The Changing Role of the Technical Services Librarian." The first off-year mini-conference was held on September 26 and 27 at the Whispering Pines Country Club. There were four major sessions: Three Perspectives on the Changing Role of the Technical Librarian, Marketing the Library's Collection, Theft and Mutilation in Libraries, and the Library of Congress's Impact on Subject Heading Practice. There were 128 conference participants from all types of library environments.

Publishing:

Several of the presentations at the mini-conference have been published by NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARIES. RTSS continues to encourage quality publishing in NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARIES through a Best Article Award. The recipient of this award is Harry Tuchmayer, New Hanover County Public Library, Wilmington.

Membership Promotion:

As part of its efforts to promote membership in NCLA, RTSS, and attendance at biennial conferences, RTSS awarded a Conference Attendance Grant. The recipient of the grant was Mrs. Novette R. Shearin, Franklin County Library, Louisburg.

Continuing Education:

The spirit of cooperation was evident throughout the biennium. Interest Groups did not hesitate to jointly sponsor projects when it was deemed to be the best method of providing a quality program or if there was evidence of overlap in the areas of ideas or interest. This behavior resulted in continuing education programs of unusually high quality during the biennium. The RTSS Committee, including its interest groups, presented the following programs as part of the 1985 Biennial Conference:

Authority Control—MARC Format, NACO

Cataloging Problems—Audio-Materials, Monographs, Serials
Library Collections—Utilizing Vendor Services, Serials

Notables:

Two additional activities are notable. The Cataloging Interest Group under the leadership of Elizabeth Smith organized the North Carolina Cataloging Network. A North Carolina Cataloging Network Directory was distributed at the RTSS Breakfast on October 3.

T-Shirts were sold at the Biennial Conference by RTSS. They are white with the library logo in green, surrounded by "North Carolina Library Association," also in green. They were sold in Booth 77 of the Exhibit section of the Conference Center for \$6.00 each.

Executive Committee: 1985-1987

The following persons were elected officers of RTSS for the 1985-1987 biennium:

Chairman:	April Wreath, Head Cataloging Department Jackson Library University of North Carolina Greensboro
Vice-Chairman/ Chairman-Elect:	Janet L. Flowers, Head Acquisitions Department Davis Library/UNC-Chapel Hill
Secretary/ Treasurer:	Rexford R. Bross, Jr. Assistant Coordinator of Technical Services Joyner Library/East Carolina University Greenville

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Past Chairman:	Benjamin F. Speller, Jr., Dean School of Library and Information Science/North Carolina Central University Durham
Interest Groups:	
Serials:	Mary M. Youmans, Serials Librarian Hunter Library/Western Carolina University, Cullowhee
Cataloging:	Catherine R. Leonardi, Cataloger Perkins Library/Duke University Durham
Acquisitions:	Amanda L. Harmon, Acquisitions Librarian, Atkins Library UNC-Charlotte
Collection Development:	Michael J. LaCroix, Director Wingate College Library Wingate
NCL Editorial Board:	Gene W. Leonardi, Fine Arts Librarian Shepard Library/North Carolina Central University, Durham

Summary:

In summary, the RTSS Executive Committee has continued to support the continuing education needs of its members and to promote the goals and objectives of the North Carolina Library Association. The past chairman takes this opportunity to thank all members of both the RTSS Executive Committee and the NCLA Executive Board for support given him during the 1983-1985 Biennium.

Intellectual Freedom Committee

A. Goals

1. To be alert to any evidence that censorship or abridgment of the freedom to read is advocated or practiced in the state and to ascertain full facts regarding such threats.
2. To collect and make available to all interested parties information useful in combating attacks on intellectual freedom.
3. To urge librarians to adopt written selection policies and secure approval of such policies by their local boards and to cooperate with the Governmental Relations Committee in opposing any statutory abridgment of freedom in the selection and use of media.
4. To give information and aid, if requested, to librarians faced with a censorship problem and to become visible as a committee as a source of help to librarians.

B. Activities and Achievements

1. Held committee meetings and maintained contact by telephone and memorandums.
2. Reported activities regularly to American Library Association Office for Intellectual Freedom, Southeastern Library Association Intellectual Freedom Committee, and North Carolina Library Association Executive Board.
3. Responded to requests for aid from Charlotte, Wilmington, Cary, Southern Pines, Rocky Mount, Raleigh, Greenville, Lumberton, Manteo, Elizabeth City, Lincolnton, Newton, Hubert, Wilson, Goldsboro, Asheville, Kinston, Mount Olive, Winston-Salem, Durham, Statesville, Ahoskie, Washington, Greensboro, Jamestown, Salisbury, Bur-

lington, Gastonia, Morganton, Pinehurst, Sanford, and Nashville, North Carolina.

4. Responded to out of state requests from Wilmington, Delaware; Salt Lake City, Utah; San Francisco, California; New York, New York; Los Angeles, California; Cape May, New Jersey; Sewanee, Tennessee; Miami, Florida; Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Columbia, South Carolina; Trenton, New Jersey; Chicago, Illinois; Providence, Rhode Island; Greenwood, South Carolina; Saint Paul, Minnesota; Nashville, Tennessee; and Sacramento, California.
5. Granted interviews to WRAL-TV (Raleigh); WKZL radio (Winston-Salem); *The News & Observer* (Raleigh); WITN-TV (Washington); WNCT-TV (Greenville); WSBE radio (Asheville); WELS radio (Kinston); WCTI-TV (New Bern); *The Daily Reflector* (Greenville); *The New York Times* (New York); WSJS radio (Winston-Salem); WHQR-FM radio (Wilmington); and *American Bar Association Journal* (Chicago).
6. Made intellectual freedom presentations to UNC-G Friday Forum for Librarians (Greensboro); N.C. Association for the Gifted and Talented/Parents for the Advancement of Gifted Education (Winston-Salem); N.C. A&T University National Library Week Conference (Greensboro); Special Libraries Association Conference on Information Access (Research Triangle Park); Beta Phi Mu/Alumni Association Day (University of South Carolina); N.C. Community College Learning Resources Association, District IV (Supply); N.C. Library Association Biennial Conference (Winston-Salem); North Carolina Association of Educators, District 14 (Goldsboro); Richlands Township (Richlands); American Library Association, Young Adult Services Division President's Program (Dallas, Texas); Friends of Rowan County Public Library (Salisbury); People for the American Way Forums (Asheville, Greenville, Durham); Southern Speech Communication Association (Winston-Salem); Tennessee Library Association Conference (Nashville, Tennessee); Cape Fear Library Association (Fayetteville); University of North Carolina at Charlotte Forum (Charlotte); People for the American Way Freedom to Learn Conference (Winston-Salem); Delaware Library Association (Wilmington).
7. Prepared chronological news clippings notebooks on intellectual freedom.
8. Reviewed numerous city ordinances concerning display of sexually explicit materials and cable television.
9. Testified in the North Carolina General Assembly numerous times involving anti-obscenity legislation, confidentiality of library user records bill, and North Carolina's equivalent to the "Hatch Act" bill.
10. Chairman appointed to Advisory Council of North Carolina office of People for the American Way and the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the Southeastern Library Association.
11. Reviewed numerous selection policies and helped librarians in their revision efforts.
12. Had bill, "Confidentiality of Library User Records," introduced in General Assembly which was enacted and became effective October 1, 1985.
13. Established relationships with official lobbyists for publishers, press, magazine distributors, theater owners, television station owners, and North Carolina Civil Liberties Union.
14. Had numerous letters to the editor published in state newspapers.
15. Sponsored general session at 1983 Biennial Conference with Judith Krug as speaker; presented NCLA and SIRS Intellectual Freedom Awards to Rich Rosenthal.

16. At 1985 Biennial Conference, distributed copies of the *Library Bill of Rights* and all its interpretations to membership; answered intellectual freedom questions and made suggestions at distribution table; provided continual showing of videotapes on intellectual freedom throughout conference; nominated intellectual freedom supporters Representative George Miller (D-Durham) and Eleanor and Elliot Goldstein (SIRS) for NCLA Honorary Membership; presented NCLA and SIRS Intellectual Freedom Awards to Gene D. Lanier.
17. Formed coalition with People for the American Way and co-sponsored series of forums on censorship in Asheville, Greenville, and Durham; represented NCLA at Freedom to Learn Conferences; participated in Code of Fair Campaign Practices Project; participated in publication of survey on censorship in N.C. schools; endorsed and participated in the publication of "Defending the Freedom to Learn: Combatting Censorship in North Carolina's Schools" which was mailed to all school systems and school boards in the state; participated in proposals to Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and the N.C. Humanities Committee.
18. Negotiated a letter/telephone campaign to legislators serving on key hearing committees involving legislation affecting libraries and librarians.
19. Participated in intellectual freedom matters within the American Library Association; attended ALA annual meetings and responded for North Carolina in the "Roll Call of the States"; publicized National Banned Books Week; committee members chosen to participate in IFC leadership training session; member elected to YASD IFC; members elected to IFRT Executive Board; member appointed to AASL SIRS Intellectual Freedom Award Selection Committee; reviewed books in *Newsletter on Intellectual Freedom*; member appointed to plan media project for 1987 bicentennial of U.S. Constitution.
20. Chairman chosen to receive the 1984 John Phillip Immroth Memorial Award for Intellectual Freedom from ALA/IFRT.
21. Committee chosen to receive the 1985 State Program Award from ALA/IFRT which included plaque and \$1000 from Social Issues Resources Series, Inc.
22. Chairman chosen as "Tar Heel of the Week" by the *News & Observer*.

NCLA Intellectual Freedom Committee, 1983-85

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College and University Section

The College and University Section enjoyed an active biennium for 1983-85. Three major programs, covering a wide range of issues of interest to academic librarians, were presented.

In June of 1984, the Section sponsored a program entitled "The Library and its Campus Community: Partners in Academic

Excellence," which was held at Meredith College in Raleigh. The program featured teaching faculty from several colleges and universities within North Carolina who met with and exchanged ideas with librarians on ways in which communication between the library and the teaching faculty can be improved, means by which the library can directly assist students and faculty with their research, and ways in which teaching faculty can contribute to improved collection building and bibliographic access.

The second program of the biennium was held in Whispering Pines, N.C. on May 30-31 of 1985. The title of this program was "The Electronic Network: Sharing the Costs and the Benefits of Library Automation." The program featured nationally recognized speakers, as well as practicing librarians in North Carolina, who shared with the participants their experience and ideas concerning networking arrangements using computer communications. The primary objective of the conference was to illustrate how libraries through cooperative measures may reduce the costs of automation while providing greater services than is possible through a single library installation.

The third program, presented at the biennial meeting in Raleigh in 1985, featured Mr. Richard Rowson, director of the Duke University Press, who spoke on the topic of "Controversial Publishing."

Officers of the section for the biennium were as follows: Chairman, Robert N. Bland, U. of N.C. at Asheville; Vice-Chair/Chair-elect, Elizabeth Smith, East Carolina University; Secretary/Treasurer, Ilene Nelson, Duke University; Directors, Clarence Toomer, Shaw University; Marjorie McDermott, Belmont Abbey College. Marie Devine, U. of N.C. at Asheville, served as representative on the editorial board of *North Carolina Libraries* for most of the biennium.

Reference and Adult Services Section

The officers who were serving as the Executive Committee of the Section at the end of the biennium were: Dr. Larry Barr, Chairperson; Ms. Jean Amelang, Vice-Chairperson/Chairperson Elect; Ms. Nancy Clark Fogarty, Past Chairperson; Ms. Susan Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer; Ms. Mary Love Wilson, Director, School Libraries; Ms. Lynne Barnette, Director at Large; Ms. Nancy R. Frazier, Director at Large; Dr. Robert Hersch, Director, College and University Libraries; Ms. Renee DePasquale, Director, Community Colleges; Mr. Joel W. Sigmon, Director, Special Libraries; Ms. Barbara L. Anderson, Director, Public Libraries; and Ms. Ilene Nelson, RASS Representative to the Editorial Board of *North Carolina Libraries*.

The Section launched a newsletter, *The Reference Desk*, with Joel Sigmon serving as editor. The Executive Committee Directors representing other sections of NCLA serve as the editorial board. The first issue was mailed to all NCLA members as a recruitment effort. Future issues will only go to RASS members.

On May 17, 1985, the Section sponsored a workshop on "Microcomputers in Reference and Adult Services," at the Media Evaluation Center, State Department of Public Instruction, in Raleigh. Registration was limited to sixty. The evaluation indicated that the participants found the workshop to be a valuable experience. Dr. Robert Hersch chaired the program committee.

The Section's biennial conference program, "An Insider's Guide to Book Review Magazines: Conversations with the Editors" was a conference highlight attended by about 300 people. Martain A. Brody, *Booklist*; John F. Baker, *Publishers' Weekly*; Brigitte Weeks, *Book World*; and Helen M. MacLam, *Choice*, each spoke about the particular perspectives of their publications, and a question and answer period followed. Jean Amelang and Barbara L. Anderson moderated the program.

Officers elected to fill four vacancies resulting from expired terms are: Barbara L. Anderson, Vice Chairperson/Chairperson Elect; Susan Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer; Debora E. Hazel and

Anne Marie Elkins, Directors at Large. The position for Director, Public Libraries, is currently vacant.

Round Table on the Status of Women in Librarianship

At last biennium's conference, the Round Table on the Status of Women in Librarianship sponsored a program on comparable worth. The round table's executive board made comparable worth a priority topic for the round table for the biennium.

In the spring of 1984, the executive board met with State Senator Wilma Woodard to give our support for her efforts to get a comparable worth bill through the North Carolina State Legislature. The bill did pass that session, but was revoked during this past session. It seems that comparable worth now has a long, hard fight before it in this state.

The round table sponsored two successful workshops during the biennium: one on documenting personnel problems in 1984; and in May, 1985, one on supervision. The workshop on documentation was made possible by an LSCA grant from the State Library. As a result, we were able to do a very nice brochure for the workshop, and the brochure was chosen by the Library Public Relations Council for their Share the Wealth packet of library public relations materials this year.

The round table continued its publication of our newsletter *MsManagement* this year, and volume 2, number 4 is hot off the press.

I would like to thank this year's slate of officers for the round table who worked to make all our activities a success: vice-chairman, Earlene Campbell; Secretary/Treasurer, Janie Morris; Directors, Pat Burns and Billie Mace Durham; *MsManagement* Editor, Julie Sanders; and section editor for *North Carolina Libraries*, Mary McAfee.

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Round Table on the Status of Women in Librarianship

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Join NCLA

What is NCLA?

- the only statewide organization interested in the total library picture in North Carolina, whose purpose is to promote libraries and library service in the state
- an affiliate of the American Library Association and the Southeastern Library Association, with voting representation on each council

What are the benefits of membership?

- provides opportunities for interaction among those interested in good library service
- entitles you to receive *North Carolina Libraries*, a quarterly journal, winner of the prestigious H. W. Wilson Award in 1981
- gives you the opportunity to develop leadership skills
- enables you to attend workshops, continuing education programs, and conferences at reduced rates
- keeps you informed on library developments in the state through an information network and publications

- gives you individual voting rights in the association
- encourages support staff and paraprofessionals to join at reduced rates
- entitles you to membership in one of the sections or roundtables of the association

To enroll as a member of the association or to renew your membership, check the appropriate type of membership and the sections or roundtables which you wish to join. NCLA membership entitles you to membership in one of the sections or roundtables shown below at no extra cost. For each additional section, add \$4.00 to your regular dues.

Return the form below along with your check or money order made payable to North Carolina Library Association. All memberships are for two calendar years. If you enroll during the last quarter of a year, membership will cover the next two years.

NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

____ New membership ____ Renewal ____ Membership no.

Name _____
First Middle Last

Position _____

Business Address _____

City or Town _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Mailing Address (if different from above)

CHECK TYPE OF DUES:

- ☐ SPECIAL—Trustees, paraprofessional and support staff, non-salaried persons, retired librarians, library school students, "Friends of the Library," and non-librarians \$15.00
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