

North Carolina Libraries

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Report from the President

Gene D. Lanier

[Photo: Portrait of Gene D. Lanier, NCLA President.]

At this writing, I have just returned from my fifth meeting concerning NCLA activities this fall. With more than six more to go before Thanksgiving I sincerely feel that the excitement and professionalism generated at these meetings have completely overcome my fatigue. I have yet to attend a session that has bogged down due to length or irrelevance. One of the most encouraging things has been that these sessions have had representatives from every section within the association.

This would seem to indicate that persons in the profession of librarianship, regardless of their present employment, have things in common. Too often in the past, we have felt that we were unique and that librarians in a different type of library or media center had nothing in common with us. I hope that we are now beginning to realize that it may be nice doing our own thing, but much more can be accomplished in unison. Particularly as we have modified and updated our management techniques and attempted to define our goals and objectives, we have discovered that many of them are quite similar if not identical to those of other libraries.

It is difficult to understand why it has taken us so long to think in terms of information, knowledge, and ideas rather than in terms of numbers of books or filmstrips. Much of this has probably been due to standards emphasizing quantity rather than quality. Peter Drucker says that: "Resources, to produce results, must be allocated to opportunities rather than to problems." All of us have been involved in

surveys dedicated to identifying problems. Now we are beginning to see that our time could have been better spent identifying opportunity areas for expanding our products. If the whole profession pulls together in this campaign, we will never become outmoded or our services will never be terminated. We are learning to spend our time communicating with our users and making plans or arrangements ahead of time rather than waiting for crises to come. No longer can we sit back and wait for things to happen.

The meetings which I have attended this fall have reflected this philosophy. The theme at each place has pointed toward information becoming the main commodity of the future. It has been predicted that over fifty per cent of financial resources in the future will go toward the storage, retrieval, and dissemination of information. I encourage all of you to take advantage of these meetings, whether sponsored by your section or not, in order to stay contemporary and aware of what is happening within the profession. This is one of the best ways not to get left behind. In a profession that is changing as fast as ours, it is necessary to pursue every opportunity available and grow rather than become stagnated. We have been accused too often of being one of the most traditional professions and not moving with the times.

We should stay alert also to other opportunities that will be coming our way by being a member of our state professional organization. In the near future, you should be getting ideas and suggestions from a committee organized this biennium. Shearin Antonowicz is leading the Public Relations Committee and they have many exciting plans. The Education for Librarianship Committee is investigating the possibilities for setting up some type of clearing house for continuing education opportunities. Many programs are available in the state, but people in the field do not know about them. Other committees are involved in such things as a workable state document depository system, interlibrary loan of audiovisuals, a legislative network, continuation of our battle for intellectual freedom, and many other areas having great meaning for all of us. I made an honest effort to have every section represented on all committees in order that every voice could be heard. I sincerely feel that this is paying off as I move around the state.

My congratulations go out to the organizers of the new Children's Services Section. Although approved by the Executive Board in July, they officially became organized at their first meeting September 24-25 in Greensboro. With Betty Pohl, Kay Taylor, and Emily Holman at the helm, they cannot miss. Mrs. Pohl was elected chairman and is automatically the newest member of the Executive Board. Jane Wilson of the Division of the State Library and Mary Jo Anderson, Executive Secretary of ALA Children's Services and Young Adult Services Division, charmed the group. This special interest area should be appropriate for many of you.

NCLA is one of the few professional organizations left where multi-section membership is a bargain. If any of your associates are not members of NCLA, tell them what they are missing and have them drop a card to Mrs. Betty Norris, NCLA Executive Secretary, Box 212, ASU Station, Boone, North Carolina 28607 for membership forms.

I sincerely appreciate your support. Your efforts are not going unnoticed either inside or outside of the profession.

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The Whole Earth Bookmobile: An Alternative to Gerstenslager

by John Barrow, Northwestern Regional Library

If your library needs a new bookmobile and your heart sinks at the thought of buying and maintaining one, a converted van might be the thing you are looking for. The first recorded van-bookmobile was produced by Walter Johnston of the Coastal Plain Regional Library in Tifton, Georgia. The Northwestern Regional Library in Elkin, North Carolina currently has two vans in operation and is quite pleased with them.

To make your own van-bookmobile purchase a $\frac{3}{4}$ ton van (Chevrolet, Dodge, or Ford) equipped with truck-size tires and driver's seat only. You must then have the roof converted and the interior finished. This was done for the Northwestern Regional Library by Southeastern Turtletop, Inc. of Winston-Salem. The converter will cut out the existing roof and install an insulated vinyl roof which allows 6' 2" headroom. He then insulates and panels the walls, lays a vinyl floor (carpet is available), and will install a desk and swivel seat. Then find a local cabinetmaker who can build the shelves to your specifications (ideally they should be adjustable and angled at 12 degrees). Have the outside lettering painted and you've got a bookmobile. Time elapsed is about six weeks or less.

The entire cost of a finished van for the Northwestern Region in 1972 was under \$5700. The price mentioned included van, roof, paneling, shelving, and air conditioning. The van has space for 1000 books, and there is a roomy storage area over the driver's seat.

Approximate costs in 1972:

Item	Cost
$\frac{3}{4}$ ton Chevy Van	\$3,150
Tires	\$110
Turtletop roof	\$830
Paneling, insulation, floor, desk, etc.	\$800
Shelving	\$300
Air conditioning	\$400
Lettering	\$85

A van has some advantages over the traditional bookmobile. Its initial cost is low and it is inexpensive to maintain. It is easy to handle and has good visibility, so that one person can operate it. Interior and exterior decoration are limited only by your imagination (the Northwestern's first van is lettered in day-glo colors). Its size and styling are appealing rather than institutional (it doesn't look like a bread truck, milk truck, or mobile crime lab), and it has great resale value.

[Photo: Northwestern Regional Library van-bookmobile, a converted panel van with a raised roof, lettered "Northwestern Regional Library."]

There are some disadvantages: the drivers may not like it ("it doesn't look like a bookmobile"), though most of those at the Northwestern Region like it very much. It holds only 1000 books (but as one librarian says, how many 818's and Gothic romances do you need?). The person working on it will need to be fairly agile or may otherwise feel cramped by its compact arrangement. The floor space is definitely smaller, although seven users have been observed on it at one time. A van may not cure your outreach blues, but it will do considerably less violence to your budget.

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Library Technical Assistants: Are They For Real?

by John M. Johnson, Director of the Learning Center, Durham Technical Institute

In the 1970 Spring Issue of NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARIES there appeared an article on the Library Technical Assistant program at Caldwell Technical Institute in Lenoir. With the publication of this article librarians in the state were made aware that a Library Technical Assistant (LTA) program in North Carolina existed. Just recently in Greensboro at the Fall Tutorials on October 9th and 10th sponsored by the College and University Section of the North Carolina Library Association, Mrs. Rosalind Campbell, Director of the LTA program at Caldwell Community College, informed the participants that there were now five such programs in the North Carolina Community College System. These are located at Beaufort Technical Institute in Beaufort, Caldwell Community College in Lenoir, Durham Technical Institute in Durham, W. W. Holding Technical Institute in Raleigh, and Lenoir Community College in Kinston. All of these programs offer the graduate a two year associate degree. Each program was established following essentially the ALA guidelines for such programs. However, the North Carolina Community College system requires State Board of Education approval before initiating a new program. Thus to begin a LTA program much prior planning goes on before the first students are admitted. Each school has an advisory committee made up of local librarians so that the individual programs do not go astray.

There is within the Community College system a state advisory committee, again composed of library personnel from across the state. Presently this advisory committee is working on a suggested new curriculum which stresses more the multimedia concept which is taking place in more and more libraries.

Generally the Library Technology program is designed to prepare persons for employment in various types of libraries — public, school, college, university, hospital, government, and industry. The curriculum provides a background of general education and basic library skills to prepare interested students to enter library work above the minimum clerical status. It also introduces a variety of library experiences into which a trained person may enter, suiting abilities to the particular job. The library content courses are not designed to transfer as library science courses in the full professional degree program at an accredited library school; however, the library courses would be helpful as background for students desiring to enter the professional library field, and the business courses could provide a good background for further business training. Thus the graduate of the Library Technology program confronts a variety of career opportunities.

There is a growing need for men and women to assist librarians by assuming the many technical and clerical responsibilities essential to the operation of the modern library. The Library Technician is a library worker who has graduated from a program in Library Technology with an Associate in Applied Science degree with a definite major in courses in Library Technology. He is capable of work in support of professional librarians. Library Technicians will generally follow established procedures which have been developed by librarians. Under the librarian's supervision, he can be expected to have sufficient knowledge and skills to perform the assigned or routine duties in the library and in some cases to be capable of supervision of untrained library clerical personnel. In a closely coordinated library system, a Library Technician may be responsible for a service unit.

On the national level many library associations have embraced in principal the need and place of LTA's in the library organizational structure. However there are many problems left unsolved. The Council on Library Technology was established nationally to promote LTA's all across the United States. Various COLT committees work to help various schools in developing curriculum, instruction, and advising in any other capacity that is required.

In North Carolina, each of the five institutions which have LTA programs are somewhat different in the number and type of courses that a student is required to take. However, most adhere to the ALA guidelines and also to the curriculum guide put out by the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges. Library technician courses constitute 25 percent, 50 percent are related to general education, and the remaining 25 percent to business skills. Due to the newness of most of the programs at this time, library personnel in these institutions are actively involved in teaching and directing the program. Most of those involved with the program will admit that for the LTA program to succeed a full time director or

coordinator for the program is needed. With the multimedia concept fast taking hold in education, particularly in the public school system and the community colleges, some of the institutions in the North Carolina community college system are offering associate degrees in related media areas: audiovisual or media technician, media production technician, media equipment technician, and graphics technician. With these programs including the LTA program, the North Carolina community college system is doing a lot to provide libraries, media centers, and learning resources centers with the para- or sub-professional library staff needed to provide the services which patrons need or want. With all of these technicians graduating then it would lead one to believe that North Carolina libraries are in great shape. Yet the evidence does not indicate such is the case. Then what's wrong? First, librarians in general are afraid of this new breed of library worker because it will be capable of doing those library tasks or jobs which we librarians hate to do or in most cases do not have time to do. I'm talking about verifying, processing book orders, simple cataloging, routine circulation procedures, displays, filing, story telling, routine reference questions, and many other routine assignments which consume much of our time and which these graduates are being trained to do. Our problem is that we feel they will replace us and that we can not let this happen. I was amazed at the attitude of librarians when I began a local survey of the needs of the LTA in our area prior to implementing the program at Durham Technical Institute — librarians I have known for years and felt would welcome the LTA graduate to relieve them so they would be free to do the things they were trained to do in library school. Yet, this was not the case. Many felt the LTA would take away their jobs or that we could never train a person to operate in a library system in two years. Also, it was noted that librarians still feel that taking a liberal arts major and training them on the job is more economical than hiring a two-year LTA graduate that can function on the first day at work. Many librarians across our state and nation feel this same way. I'm afraid. In some states LTA's are accepted. All North Carolina libraries both public, private, school, college, and special need these people and should work hard to establish such positions.

Even within the North Carolina community college system where we are training these people, the libraries of the institutions do not have a job classification for them. The public school system in our state doesn't have a position as such, although they are hired as library clerks or aides. Even the greater university of our state does not have a library staff classification that fits their training. Between the non-professional and the professional on library staffs there is a gap, and for years librarians, administrators, and others in an administrative capacity have done very little to solve this problem. The federal government, California, Ohio, and other states have accepted the LTA graduate and provide for their classification in all types of libraries. Canadian libraries for years have recognized their importance and work closely with those schools which have LTA programs establishing positions to fit their training. Presently, some of the librarians in our state who have the foresight to see further down the road are working to get positions for LTA's both on the state and local level allocated to their present library staff.

Many librarians still cling to the idea that a library houses only books and that non-print items do not belong, nor do they wish to become involved with other types of materials now available to their patrons. Yet, the LTA is trained to handle all types of media both print and non-print. In fact, they are capable of producing media where none exists. My point is that these LTA's arrive on the scene trained and then librarians tend to try to make them over into their own image and this turns a lot of LTA's off. So in some ways we are either driving them out of the library or to another job, usually out of the state to where their training is respected, utilized, and appreciated. Fortunately for North Carolina, there does exist a large job potential in this area and most of the graduates of the LTA program do remain in the state, but for how long is up to us.

I believe that the North Carolina Library Association has failed to take the initiative and make LTA's welcome within our state library organization. Regional, county, and local library organizations probably have done more than the North Carolina Library Association. In fact, a resolution, a special committee, or a study group to study these problems might help more than the North Carolina Library Association getting involved with endorsing social legislation or other matters not related to the library or its problems. The graduates of our LTA programs are bright, intelligent, and willing to learn, and can offer much to library service for our state, community, and citizens. We need these people on our library staffs, so let's see what we can do in the North Carolina Library Association and the state to make them feel welcome within our library associations.

In talking with librarians, I find that non-professional staff turnover is one of their many problems. My answer then is that maybe the LTA is the solution. These people are looking for a permanent job. They are not looking for a temporary job while husband or wife gets a degree or finds a job. Also we need to redefine librarians role to fit in with new library concepts in the twentieth century. Many librarians across this state are being called upon to do much more than what most people believe librarians should do. Recognizing the LTA and their role in today's library organization will help upgrade the librarians' position both in importance and also in salaries. We cannot put the LTA graduates aside. They are here to stay and the sooner we get these people into our library staff organization the better off all of us will be.

In North Carolina, these five Library Technical Assistant programs are turning out quite a number of graduates each year. Using Durham Technical Institute as an example, we started in September 1971 with 7 students. By May we had 16 enrolled in the program. This past September we began with twenty-one students. So you can see the program is growing fast. I am sure that other schools with the program are experiencing the same growth. In the Research Triangle area the job potential is there. How many libraries will employ or take advantage of these graduates we will see in May with our first graduating class.

All of us involved in teaching or working in the LTA programs in North Carolina recognize there are still problems not only with the curriculum itself, but in teaching, students, attitudes and others that appear from time to time. Yet, we feel that there is a place in the library for the LTA, and we are working constantly to see this idea becomes a reality. I am sure that those of us involved as program directors or coordinators welcome your comments either pro or con, suggestions, and support. For those of you who are in the dark as to what the Library Technical Assistant is and what their roles as related to the library are, I would suggest you might read the article by Sister May C. Rudnik in the WILSON LIBRARY BULLETIN, September 1971, as Sister Rudnik tells it like it is and gives an accurate account of the new breed called Library Technical Assistant. Also I am sure that if after reading her article you want a first hand encounter with these individuals, then you might take time and visit one of the five schools which have these programs. As stated, each program varies somewhat but essentially our purposes and objectives are the same. Our objective is to provide libraries in North Carolina with a sub- or para-professional who can help professional librarians to do the things they were trained and hired to do. Thus, it is time that library administrators take a good hard look at their staff classifications and proceed to make room for this new library worker so that they can be in a position to hire this person as more and more Library Technical Assistants graduate. Yes, Library Technical Assistants are for real. Employ one and you'll wonder how you ever got along without them.

References

Hill, William M., "The Library Technical Assistant Program at Caldwell Technical Institute," North Carolina Libraries, 28 (Spring 1970), 57-65.

Rudnik, Sister Mary Chrysanthia, "What Every Librarian Should Know About Library Technical Assistants," Wilson Library Bulletin, 46 (September 1971), 67-72.

Want to see more names or more libraries in the news? Here's the person to give your news items to:

Category	Contact
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Central Piedmont Tries "Walk-Ins" — And Likes Them

by Mildred Williams Morrison, Assistant Director, Readers' Services, Central Piedmont Community College

Early last summer two completely unrelated events at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte resulted in the library's most successful out-reach project to date — weekly rap sessions known around the campus as "Walk-Ins." The idea evolved from the combination of a recently-stated library objective to make the library more relevant and from a conversation between two instructors overheard in the library. Bemoaning the fact that there was no vehicle on campus for unstructured dialogue between faculty and students, the two instructors dreamed aloud about the beauty and challenge such sessions could bring. The eavesdropper got into the conversation and a project was born.

Although it all sounds so simple in retrospect, there was much planning and many meetings before any "Walk-Ins" materialized. The first Walk-In Committee still exists, a five-person group consisting of the Library Director, the Assistant Director for Readers' Services, a staff member designated as Walk-In Chairman, and the two original instructors. All policies relating to the "Walk-Ins" are determined by this group as well as subjects and coordinators. Occasionally certain key faculty and students have joined the Walk-In Committee for skull sessions on topics and corresponding faculty knowledgeable enough to be coordinators. In some cases it was decided that other experts in the community be invited in to "Walk-Ins" as further resource people.

In an effort to involve as many of the library staff as possible, the Walk-In Chairman has appointed committees to handle publicity and research. At first, bibliographies were prepared and made available each week. This was discontinued after the first quarter due to lack of interest. Smiley-face Walk-In buttons were distributed and posters displayed. Publicity is limited to the campus only, and herein has arisen an unexpected problem. Either because the "Walk-Ins" have been extremely popular with students or because of the controversial nature of the topics, or because of a combination of the two, the local media have tried to give radio and television coverage which has had to be rigidly refused. The Walk-In Committee feel strongly that public exposure will completely alter both the original concept and the candor and outspokenness of the "Walk-Ins."

The summer quarter of 1972 was the shake-down period for the "Walk-Ins." Crowds varied according to topic, and several methods of presentation proved themselves good or bad. The general format has remained the same, however. All "Walk-Ins" are held from 11:00 to 12:00 noon on Thursdays in the back part of the main floor of the library. Chairs are pushed back to give open space for coordinators, panels, black boards, as the case may be. Students and faculty sit on the floor or on chairs or tables or stand up. Usually the coordinator gives a short presentation then throws the gathering open to questions or discussion. Interruptions may occur at any time. Panels have been used twice, and several times students have prepared questions and answers in advance. After the first few weeks, attendance started growing and since the beginning of fall quarter has been averaging 200 people each "Walk-In."

Topics for the Summer Quarter were Hypnosis, "God is", Violence, The Morality of Profit, and The Sex Revolution. Not surprisingly, the first and last were crowd-drawers, with the other three having extremely tenacious audiences that stayed on well past the hour. During the fall quarter, ESP, Reincarnation, and Psychic Phenomena were handled by one coordinator each. Ecology and abortion had panels to start

and reinforce the discussion. Kung-Fu had an instructor for coordinator and three of his students for demonstration, and there were two "Walk-Ins" devoted to The McGovern-Nixon Debate, with the same coordinator choosing a different side each time.

For the present winter quarter, four topics are set up with others still at the discussion level. Those already planned are Nudity, Obscenity and Pornography; race relations; Marriage?; and Zen, Transcendental Meditation and Alpha Waves. A clipboard has been left on the catalog since early December for topic suggestions from students or faculty, and another skull session is in the works with faculty from some yet untapped disciplines. From these two sources should come some new ideas for later "Walk-Ins" while the question of repetition will eventually be handled by the Walk-In Committee. The student and faculty response to the whole project has been exciting and challenging for the library staff. Central Piedmont has tried "Walk-Ins" — and likes them!

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A Comprehensive Guide to the Location of Published and Unpublished Newspaper Indexes in North Carolina Repositories *by Walter R. Griffin and Jay L. Rasmussen*

As a source for historical research the newspaper offers a wealth of detail, often unavailable elsewhere, on innumerable persons, places, and events. Unfortunately, much of this valuable information has yet to be used by historians because of the time-consuming process of searching various and enormous newspaper files page by page. The development of indexes for some newspapers has alleviated that problem somewhat, but ironically in this era of emphasis on information retrieval no scholar has ever compiled a guide to the location of the thousands of published and unpublished newspaper indexes and clipping files of various types available in the historical societies, libraries, and newspaper offices of the United States.¹

Since the publication of Herbert O. Brayer's "Preliminary Guide to Indexed Newspapers in the United States, 1850-1900," *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*, XXXIII (September, 1946), 237-258, and Norma Olin Ireland's *Local Indexes in American Libraries* (Boston: Faxon, 1947), both admittedly seminal studies, little has been done to update or expand these compilations, despite the obvious need for such a reference work for anyone engaged in historical research, particularly on state and local history. Consequently, scholars have no way of knowing what published and unpublished indexes exist in various repositories and often are forced to peruse newspapers day by day, unaware that an index of some type

to the newspaper does exist somewhere. Brayer vividly explained the historical profession's need for a comprehensive listing of the location of these newspaper indexes:

In the columns of American newspapers repose a vast reservoir of primary and secondary evidence relating to almost every phase of social, economic, political, and intellectual development from the birth of the United States to the present. Some limited use of this mass of historical material has been made. In general, however, the task of searching large quantities of musty and densely packed newspapers has presented problems which the average researcher has found insoluble with the limited time, facilities, and resources available to him. Such limitations have restricted, naturally enough, the scope and definitiveness of research studies and have forced the researcher to accept unproved hypotheses, dubious generalizations, and not infrequently erroneous conclusions.²

To provide an aid to newspaper research, the following guide to published and unpublished newspaper indexes in North Carolina was prepared. The list of repositories was selected from the 1970-1971 American Library Directory; 1970 Ayer Directory: Newspapers, Magazines and Trade Publications; Directory: Historical Societies and Agencies in the United States and Canada, 1969-1970; and American Newspapers, 1821-1936: A Union List of Files Available in the United States and Canada.³ Only the very small libraries with holdings under 10,000 volumes (except those with specialized collections) and "shopper" newspapers were eliminated from the survey. Holdings of published indexes were double-checked against the list of institutional purchasers received from the publishers of the indexes to the Christian Science Monitor, Virginia Gazette, National Observer, and New York Times.

The first questionnaire, sent to 454 North Carolina repositories, primarily sought information concerning published indexes. If the response also indicated possession of unpublished indexes or clipping files containing information from newspapers, other questionnaires designed to solicit information on these types of holdings were sent. It was decided to include clipping files in the compilation since these, like indexes, extract information on various topics from newspapers. When all questionnaires were returned, each North Carolina repository was sent a copy of our listing of its holdings and asked to verify the compilation.

Of the 454 repositories contacted, 165 or 36.3% responded to at least the first questionnaire, and 91 indicated possession of some type of published or unpublished newspaper index or clipping file and hence are included in the following compilation.

The entries are listed alphabetically by cities and alphabetically by the name of the repository within each city. For each repository, published indexes are listed first with the inclusive years of the index owned by the repository. The dates in parentheses refer to the actual files of the newspaper itself in the repository. The word "files" in parentheses indicate possession of complete files of the newspaper for the years covered by the index. Often a repository will possess files of a newspaper for additional years not covered by the index, so the investigator should not assume that files are limited only to the chronological period covered by the index. Unpublished indexes and clipping files are listed with a short annotation to describe the physical nature of the index or file, the approximate number of entries, whether or not it is currently being updated or expanded, how the index or file is organized, and a comment on the general character of the finding aid. For further information regarding any of the listings, it is suggested that the repository be contacted directly.

Notes

1. The compilers are assistant professors of history at Upper Iowa College, Fayette, Iowa. They wish to thank the State of North Carolina Department of Archives and History for its assistance and encouragement toward the preparation of this guide.

2. Brayer, *supra*, p. 237.

3. Eleanor F. Steiner-Prag and Helaine MacKeigan (eds.), 1970-1971 American Library Directory (New York: R. R. Bowker, 1970); Leonard Bray (ed.), 1970 Ayer Directory: Newspapers, Magazines

and Trade Publications (Philadelphia: Ayerpress, 1970); Martin M. LaGodna (ed.), Directory: Historical Societies and Agencies in the United States and Canada, 1969-1970 (Nashville: American Association for State and Local History, 1969); and Winifred Gregory (ed.), American Newspapers, 1821-1936: A Union List of Files Available in the United States and Canada (New York: H. W. Wilson, 1937).

Asheboro

Randolph Public Library

Clipping file on Randolph County, North Carolina, general subjects and music, 1958– . Primarily from Randolph Guide, Asheboro Courier-Tribune, and Greensboro Daily News, with some clippings from (Raleigh) News and Observer, Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel, and New York Times. Pasted on sheets of paper, then placed in folders. Organized by name and subject. Updated by addition of current materials and deletion of outdated items. Primarily contains material on Randolph County and North Carolina. Contains a few items prior to 1958. 25,000 entries.

Asheville

Pack Memorial Public Library

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

Clipping files on local history and general subjects. From Asheville Citizen, Asheville Times, Charlotte Observer, Greensboro Daily News, (Raleigh) News and Observer and several other North Carolina newspapers, various periodicals, brochures, and reports of various agencies. Loose sheets, cards, photographs, brochures, pamphlets. Being updated. Organized by subject. Periodically weeded. Especially strong on Asheville and Buncombe County history.

University of North Carolina at Asheville Library

New York Times, 1922– (files)

Banner Elk

Lees-McRae College

Christian Science Monitor, 1960– (files)

National Observer, 1968– (files)

New York Times, 1950– (files)

Wall Street Journal, 1968– (files)

Clipping file on Southern mountains, 1938– . From various newspapers and periodicals. Loose sheets. Being expanded and updated. Organized by name and subject.

Belmont

Belmont Abbey College Library

Christian Science Monitor, 1968– (files)

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files, 1851-1912, 1959–)

Clipping file on Belmont Abbey Monastery and College, 1960– . From Belmont Banner, Gastonia Gazette, Charlotte News, and Charlotte Observer. Loose sheets. Organized by subject. Being updated. Presently contains clippings pertaining only to major events at the college and monastery. 15 entries.

Sacred Heart College Library

New York Times, 1963– (files)

Boiling Springs

Gardner-Webb College Library

New York Times, 1960– (files)

Boone

Appalachian State University Library

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

Clipping file on the Southern Appalachian region, 1969– . From 15 newspapers and assorted periodicals. Loose sheets. Being expanded and updated. Organized by subject. 750 entries.

Brevard

Brevard College Library

New York Times, 1914-1919, 1939-1959, 1965– (files)

Buies Creek

Campbell College Library

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files, 1851-1916, 1956, 1961–)

Wall Street Journal, 1967– (files, 1969–)

Chapel Hill

Carolina Financial Times

Unpublished index to Carolina Financial Times, 1968– . Printed and bound volumes. Being updated and expanded. Beginning a clipping file and shortly a microfilm file. 250 entries. (files)

University of North Carolina Library

Annals of Cleveland (no files)

Christian Science Monitor, 1960– (files)

Durham Morning Herald, 1930-1969 (no files)

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

New York Tribune, 1875-1906 (files)

Virginia Gazette, 1736-1780 (files)

Wall Street Journal, 1958– (files)

Unpublished "North Carolina Collection" clipping file, 1917– . From (Raleigh) News and Observer, Greensboro Daily News, Charlotte Observer, and other miscellaneous newspapers. Clippings mounted on cards, with file folders used for larger articles. Being updated. Organized by name and subject. 107,000 clippings.

Unpublished index to marriages and obituaries in (Raleigh) Star and North Carolina State Gazette, 1810-1813, 1820, 1824-1825. Typed manuscript. Not being expanded or updated. 140 pp.

Unpublished index to names of North Carolina residents appearing in North Carolina newspapers (published prior to 1801) in the North Carolina Collection, University of North Carolina. Typed manuscript. Not being expanded or updated. 255 pp.

Unpublished indexes to marriage and death notices in the Western Democrat (Charlotte), 1853-1870. Typed manuscript. Not being expanded or updated.

Unpublished index to marriage and death notices in the Hillsborough Recorder, 1820-1829, 1834-1858, 1860-1869, 1873, 1877, and a few miscellaneous issues. Typed manuscript. Not being expanded or updated.

Unpublished index to references to Chapel Hill and University of North Carolina in the Hillsborough Recorder, 1820-1879. Not being expanded or updated.

Unpublished index to marriage records in Carolina Watchman, 1839-1853, 1855-1859, 1866-1868, 1871-1890, and a few miscellaneous issues. Typed manuscript. Not being expanded or updated. 332 pp.

Unpublished index to obituaries in Carolina Watchman, 1832-1890. Typed manuscript. Not being expanded or updated. 119 pp.

Charlotte

Central Piedmont Community College Library

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

Clipping file from Charlotte Observer, 1968– . Clippings filed in envelopes or folders. Being updated and expanded. Organized by subject.

Johnson C. Smith University Library

New York Times, 1962– (files)

Clipping file on miscellaneous subjects. From various newspapers, magazines, and pamphlets. Loose sheets. Being expanded and updated. Organized by name and subject.

Knight Publishing Company Library

Clipping file from Charlotte Observer and Charlotte News, mid-1940's– . Clippings filed in envelopes. Organized by name and subject; includes obituaries. Being updated. Local news stories in the Observer and News are clipped thoroughly. National and international articles are clipped in Observer only. Most substantial portion of file dates from October, 1956.

Public Library of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County

New York Times, 1851-1905, 1913– (files, 1929–)

Wall Street Journal, 1964– (files)

Clipping files on local history and current awareness topics. From various newspapers, brochures, and pamphlets. Loose clippings in folders. Being expanded and updated. Organized by subject.

Queens College Library

New York Times, 1913– (files)

University of North Carolina at Charlotte Library

Christian Science Monitor, 1960– (files)

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

Wall Street Journal, 1958, 1961– (files, 1961–)

Concord

Concord Public Library

Clipping file on various subjects, 1941– . From Concord Tribune, Charlotte Observer, (Kannapolis) Independent, (Raleigh) News and Observer, Greensboro Daily News, New York Times and several other publications. Dry mounted. Being updated. Organized by subject. Special emphasis on local and state history, writers, and material used especially by students. 1,632 entries.

Cullowhee

Western Carolina University Library

Christian Science Monitor, 1960– (files)

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

Virginia Gazette, 1736-1780 (files)

Wall Street Journal, 1963– (files)

Dallas

Gaston College Library

New York Times, 1970– (files)

Davidson

Davidson College Library

Christian Science Monitor, 1960– (files)

Durham Morning Herald, 1930-1969 (no files)

National Observer, 1969– (files, current issue only)

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

Virginia Gazette, 1736-1780 (files)

Wall Street Journal, 1961– (files)

Durham

Duke University Library

Annals of Cleveland, 1818-1876 (scattered files)

Annals of Savannah ... A Digest and Index ... Abstracted from ... Savannah Morning News, 1850-1871, 1875-1877, 1880-1882, 1884-1888.

Burlington (Vt.) Free Press, 1848-1852, 1870

Christian Science Monitor, 1960– (files)

Cleveland Plain Dealer, 1931, 1933-1938

Durham Morning Herald, 1932-1969 (files)

National Observer, 1969– (files)

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

New York Tribune, 1875-1906 (no files)

Oregon Spectator, 1846-1854.

State (Columbia, S. C.), 1892-1901, 1903-1911 (files)

United States Daily (Washington, D. C.), 1926-1931 (files)

Virginia Gazette, 1736-1780 (files)

Wall Street Journal, 1957– (files)

Unpublished index to Durham Morning Herald, 1970– . Typed cards. Being updated. Very thorough coverage of all phases of life in Durham and contiguous counties except Wake. Both broad and specific subject headings are used and a separate obituary file is maintained. (files)

Durham City-County Public Library

Durham Morning Herald, 1939-1969 (files, 1944–)

North Carolina Central University Library

Christian Science Monitor, 1960-1969 (files, 1961–)

Durham Morning Herald, 1930-1969 (files, current issues only)

New York Times, 1952– (files)

Eden

Rockingham County Library

New York Times, 1961– (no files)

Elizabeth City

College of the Albemarle Library

New York Times, 1930-1968 (no files)

Vertical file on various subjects, 1961– . Loose sheets. Organized by subject. Being updated. Plan to begin clipping Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and (Raleigh) News and Observer. Presently file is stronger on pamphlet material than newspaper clippings. 300 entries.

Fayetteville

Cumberland County Public Library

New York Times, 1961– (files, 1970–)

Clipping file on Fayetteville, Cumberland County, North Carolina, and general subjects, 1950– . From Fayetteville Observer, (Raleigh) News and Observer, and Charlotte Observer. Clippings mounted and/or encased in plastic. Organized by names and subject. Being updated. Only articles considered of permanent interest are clipped. Occupies nine vertical file cabinets of four drawers each.

Fayetteville Observer

Clipping file from Fayetteville Observer, 1937– . Loose sheets. Being updated. Organized by name and subject. Most clippings dated since 1969. 5,000 entries.

Fayetteville State University Library

Christian Science Monitor, 1960– (files)

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

Methodist College Library

New York Times, 1851-1879, 1960– (files)

Fort Bragg

U. S. Army Institute for Military Assistance Library

New York Times, 1965– (no files)

Gastonia

Gaston-Lincoln Regional Library

Clipping file primarily from Gastonia Gazette, with occasional use of Charlotte Observer, 1939– . Filed booklet sheets. Being expanded and updated. Organized by name and subject. Strongest on local history, persons, places, and events. Weaker on North Carolina history and North Carolina biography. 48 file drawers.

Greensboro

Greensboro College Library

New York Times, 1961– (files, 1962–)

Wall Street Journal, 1970– (files)

Greensboro Public Library

New York Times, 1929– (files)

Unpublished compilation of marriage and death records from files of Greensboro Patriot, 1826-1899. Typed copy. Prepared by Louise A. Sharp.

Clipping files on North Carolina and Guilford County, 1902– . From Greensboro Daily News, Greensboro Record, (Raleigh) News and Observer, Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel, Charlotte Observer, and High Point Enterprise. Loose sheets. Some clippings mounted. Being updated. Organized by name and subject.

Guilford College Library

Christian Science Monitor, 1972– (files)

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

Wall Street Journal, 1960– (files)

Clipping file on Guilford College, Greensboro, and vicinity, 1950– . From major North Carolina papers, including Greensboro Daily News, Charlotte News and Observer, and Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel. Clippings mounted on loose sheets. Organized by name and subject. Includes obituaries. Since July, 1971, a separate Local History Index is being kept as part of the Quaker Collection. This includes obituaries and feature articles on all Quakers in the area. 750 entries.

North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University Library

Christian Science Monitor, 1960-1963, 1965– (files, 1962–)

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

University of North Carolina at Greensboro Library

Durham Morning Herald, 1930-1969 (files, last month only)

National Observer, 1970– (files)

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

Wall Street Journal, 1958– (files, 1960–)

North Carolina Vertical File, 1926– . Primarily from Greensboro Daily News, and Greensboro Record, with some clippings from Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel, Charlotte Observer, (Raleigh) News and Observer, and Asheville Citizen-Times. Also contains pamphlets, programs, maps. Loose sheets. Organized by subject, including a biography section. Being updated. Strong emphasis on Greensboro, Guilford County, county histories, North Carolina industries, special schools, projects.

Greenville

East Carolina University Library

Christian Science Monitor, 1960– (files)

Durham Morning Herald, 1930-1969 (no files)

National Observer, 1969– (no files)

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

Virginia Gazette, 1736-1780 (files)

Wall Street Journal, 1958– (files)

Unpublished index to (Raleigh) News and Observer, 1969– . Typed manuscript. Being updated. Subject entries are limited almost entirely to North Carolina topics, with emphasis on biography, education, and controversial issues. Very few entries on agriculture or sports. 12,000 entries. (files)

Halifax

Halifax County Library

Clipping file on local historical and genealogical subjects, 1958– . From local newspapers and courthouse records. Notebooks. Not being expanded or updated. Organized by name and subject. 425 entries.

Hickory

Elbert Ivey Memorial Library

New York Times, 1952– (files, last five years only)

Unpublished index to Hickory Daily Record, 1929– . Handwritten cards. Being updated. Only local material indexed. (files)

Vertical file on biography and various subjects, 1935– . From New York Times, Washington Herald, Christian Science Monitor, Greensboro Daily News, (Raleigh) News and Observer, Charlotte Observer, Hickory Daily Record, and various other publications. Loose sheets. Organized by name and subject. Being updated. Periodically weeded. Several thousand entries.

Hickory Daily Record

Clipping file primarily from Hickory Daily Record, 1932– . Clippings filed in envelopes. Being updated. Organized by name and subject. Extremely thorough on matters of local interest. Weak on state, national and international news. Also maintain separate card index of matters of local interest, whether clipped or not. 125,000 entries.

Lenoir Rhyne College Library

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

High Point

High Point Enterprise

Clipping file from High Point Enterprise, and occasionally from Greensboro Daily News, 1952– . Loose sheets. Being updated and purged regularly. Organized by name and subject. Included editorials. Concentrates almost exclusively on items of local interest.

Kinston

Lenoir County Community College Library

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files, 1851-1899, 1954–)

Virginia Gazette, 1736-1780 (files)

Neuse Regional Library

Clipping files on North Carolina, Lenoir County, Kinston, and general subjects. From Kinston Free Press, (Raleigh) News and Observer, other North Carolina newspapers, and various other sources. Loose sheets. Being updated. Organized by subject.

Laurinburg

St. Andrews Presbyterian College Library

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

Lenoir

Caldwell County Public Library

Clipping file on North Carolina and general subjects. From New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, Charlotte Observer, Lenoir News-Topic, and various other publications. Loose sheets. Organized by subject. Periodically weeded. More thorough on North Carolina. 230 entries.

Lexington

Davidson County Community College Library

New York Times, 1966– (files)

Lumberton

Robesonian

Clipping file from (Lumberton) Robesonian, 1963– . Loose sheets. Organized by subject. 1,800 entries.

Mars Hill

Mars Hill College Library

New York Times, 1851-1862, 1920, 1959– (files)

Wall Street Journal, 1969– (files)

Marshall

Madison County Public Library

Clipping file on various subjects, 1971– . From Asheville Citizen, Marshall News-Record, and various periodicals. Clippings filed in folders. Organized by subject. Constantly being updated and expanded. 570 entries.

Misenheimer

Pfeiffer College Library

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

NewsBank (Environment, Race Relations, Welfare and Poverty), 1972– .

Mocksville

Davie County Public Library

Flossie Martin Collection on state and local history, early 1800's– . From Davie County Enterprise-Record (Mocksville), Winston-Salem Journal, Twin City Sentinel, Salisbury Post, Mocksville Enterprise, Davie Times (Mocksville), Cooleemee Journal, Davie Record (Mocksville), The Crusader (Mocksville), The Hornet (Mocksville), Davie County Independent, Mocksville Courier, Mocksville

Herald, Statesville Christian Advocate, Union Republican (Winston-Salem), Western Sentinel (Winston-Salem), and various periodicals. Filed in envelopes. Being expanded and updated. Organized by subject. Earlier records somewhat sporadic. Systematically maintained since 1962. 4,600 items.

Montreat

Historical Foundation of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches

Clipping file from various newspapers. Loose sheets. Organized by name and subject. Very scattered file.

Morganton

Morganton-Burke Library and Burke County Historical Society

Unpublished index to Morganton News-Herald, Burke County News, Morganton Star, and Blue Ridge Blade, 1883-1966. Handwritten cards. Not being expanded or updated. Broad subject index. 1,000 entries. (files)

North Carolina Room Collection, 1860– . Contains clippings from local newspapers, historical society papers, and tape recordings. Loose sheets, cards, and typed papers. Organized by name and subject. Updated daily. Excellent and thorough.

Western Piedmont Community College Library

New York Times, 1964– (files)

Wall Street Journal, 1969– (files, 1969)

Mount Olive

Mount Olive College Library, Free Will Baptist Historical Collection

Unpublished index to Free Will Baptist (Ayden, N. C.), 1922– . Typed cards. Being expanded and updated. Includes names and broad subject headings. Fairly thorough. Valuable for research in denominational history of Free Will Baptist Church. (files)

Murfreesboro

Chowan College Library

(Raleigh) Biblical Recorder, 1971– (files)

New York Times, 1940-1952, 1967– (files)

New Bern

Tryon Palace Restoration Complex

Clipping file on Tryon Palace Restoration and Tryon Palace Commission, 1938– . From New Bern Sun-Journal, (Raleigh) News and Observer, Charlotte Observer, Greensboro Daily News and other newspapers from North Carolina and surrounding states. Scrapbooks. Organized chronologically. Continually being updated. Very thorough. 2,000-3,000 entries.

Pembroke

Pembroke State University Library

New York Times, 1956– (files)

Raleigh

Meredith College Library

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

North Carolina State Library

Unpublished index to (Raleigh) News and Observer, 1926-1954, 1956-1964, 1966-1970. Typed cards. Being updated. Emphasis on North Carolina and items of interest to North Carolinians. National items omitted unless directly affecting North Carolina. Special subject headings are included under Raleigh, Wake County, elections, and state government. 639,000 entries. (files)

North Carolina State University at Raleigh Library

Christian Science Monitor, 1960– (files)

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

Wall Street Journal, 1958– (files, 1964–)

North Carolina Supreme Court Library

Vertical file on North Carolina Supreme Court and its personnel, c. 1940– . In addition to newspaper clippings contains pamphlets, reports, speeches, and miscellaneous periodicals. Filed in folders. Organized alphabetically by author, title, and subject. Card file of folder labels is maintained as a finding aid. Being updated.

(Raleigh) News and Observer and Raleigh Times

New York Times, 1946– (no files)

Clipping and biographical file from (Raleigh) News and Observer, Raleigh Times, and occasionally competing papers, early 1900's– . Organized by subject, including biography. Being updated. Several million entries.

State Department of Archives and History

Virginia Gazette, 1736-1780 (miscellaneous files)

Broughton, Carrie L., Marriage and Death Notices from Raleigh Register and North Carolina State Gazette ... Daily Sentinel, Raleigh Observer and News and Observer, 1799-1893. (Raleigh: N. C. State Library, 1944-1952). 18-927 p. (Issued in 6 installments: 1st published in Biennial Report of the State Librarian of North Carolina, 1942-1944; remainder issued as Bulletin of the North Carolina State Library.)

Unpublished index to (Charleston) South Carolina Gazette, 1732-1738. Microfilm. Not being expanded or updated. Name index only. 21,200 entries. (no files)

Unpublished "Historical Subject Index," 1964– . From more than 120 daily, weekly, and semi-weekly North Carolina newspapers. Clippings arranged chronologically on microfilm, with a subject card index. Being updated. File includes articles of special interest for local historical studies. 7,500 entries.

List of subject headings, compiled by Susan Zarr, for "North Carolina Collection Clipping File," 1917– . Actual clipping file is located in the University of North Carolina Library at Chapel Hill. From (Raleigh) News and Observer, Greensboro Daily News and Charlotte Observer. Clippings mounted on cards, with file folders used for longer articles. Being updated. Organized by name and subject. Omits sports, advertisements, editorials, and politics. 1,000 subject headings, not including corporate and personal names.

Wake County Public Libraries

Clipping file from (Raleigh) News and Observer and Raleigh Times, 1968– . Filed in hanging folders in steel file cabinets. Organized by subject. Being updated. Main emphasis is on historical and biographical material. Some clippings have been laminated. Approximately 500 entries to date.

Rockingham

Richmond County Journal

Unpublished editorial index to Richmond County Journal, 1917– . Microfilm and printed volumes. Updated continuously. 10,000 entries. (files)

Salisbury

Catawba College Library

New York Times, 1926– (files)

Livingstone College Library

(Norfolk) Journal and Guide, 1937-1938 (no files)

Rowan Public Library

Unpublished index to marriage and death notices in Carolina Watchman, 1832-1890. Microfilm. Not being expanded or updated. (files)

Clipping files on North Carolina, McCubbins and Smith genealogical collections, and Henderson collection of North Carolina material, 1925– . From Salisbury Post, Charlotte Observer, Greensboro Daily News, Winston-Salem Journal, (Raleigh) News and Observer, Atlanta Journal, and various pamphlets. Loose sheets and cards. Being expanded and updated. Organized by subject and name.

Salisbury Post

Clipping file from Salisbury Post, 1920– . Clippings filed in envelopes. Being updated. Organized by name and subject. 65,000 entries.

Sanford

Sanford Herald

Unpublished index to Sanford Herald, 1930– . Handwritten cards, printed volumes, and microfilm. Currently being expanded and updated. Most of local importance indexed. (files)

Smithfield

Public Library of Johnston County and Smithfield

Clipping file on local history, 1885– . From local and county newspapers. Clippings pasted on tagboard sheets. Being expanded and updated. Organized by name and subject. 2,000 entries.

Southern Pines

Sandhills Community College Library

New York Times, 1913– (files)

Swannanoa

Warren Wilson College Library

New York Times, 1968– (files)

Wake Forest

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary Library

(Raleigh) Biblical Recorder, 1968-1969, 1971 (files)

(Raleigh) Biblical Recorder Obituary Index, 1835-1904

New York Times, 1949, 1956– (files)

Vertical file, 1900– . From miscellaneous newspapers, pamphlets, etc. Organized by name and subject. Includes obituaries. Being updated and periodically weeded.

Wentworth

Rockingham Community College Library

New York Times, 1948– (no files)

Whiteville

Southeastern Community College Library

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1928– (files)

Wilmington

University of North Carolina at Wilmington Library

Christian Science Monitor, 1960-1969 (files)

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

Wilmington Public Library

Lewis Philip Hall, Marriage Notices, Obituaries and Items of Genealogical Interest, in the Cape Fear Recorder, The Peoples Press, and the Wilmington Advertiser from Aug. 26, 1829 to Dec. 24, 1833. (Wilmington, N. C.: Linprint Co., 1958).

Ida Brooks Kellam, "Marriage and Death Notices in Newspapers Published in Wilmington, N. C., 1797-1842" (mimeograph, 130 p.).

Wilmington Star-News

Clipping file from Wilmington Star, News, and Star-News, 1950– . Microfilm. Organized by name and subject, includes obituaries. Being updated. Devoted entirely to news of Wilmington and vicinity. Some files prior to 1950. 20,000 entries.

Wilson

Atlantic Christian College Library

New York Times, 1930– (files)

Wilson County Public Library

New York Times, 1968– (files)

Clipping files on Wilson County, North Carolina, and general subjects. From Wilson Times and (Raleigh) News and Observer. Loose sheets. Organized by subject. General file is being updated. Wilson County and North Carolina files are fairly thorough. 400 entries.

Winston-Salem

Forsyth County Public Library System

New York Times, 1953– (files)

Clipping file on Winston-Salem, Forsyth County, and North Carolina, 1900– . From Winston-Salem Journal, Twin City Sentinel, (Raleigh) News and Observer, Charlotte Observer, and Greensboro Daily News. Clippings in envelopes and folders. Being updated. Organized by subject. 20 file drawers.

Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts

Virginia Gazette, 1736-1780 (files)

Unpublished index to various newspapers of North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky, and Tennessee, 1736-1820. Typed cards. Currently being expanded. Concentrates on decorative arts of the South, includes advertisements of artisans, import and export data, data on materials used, names of artisans. Indexing began January, 1972. (files)

North Carolina Baptist Historical Collection (Wake Forest University Library)

(Raleigh) Biblical Recorder, 1968– (files)

Unpublished index to (Raleigh) Biblical Recorder, 1834-1839, 1871. Typed cards. Being expanded and updated. Indexes names, obituaries, marriages, names of institutions, some advertisements and contains broad subject headings. Omits reprints from other state Baptist newspapers and later Baptist Press and Religious Press releases unless North Carolinians are mentioned. 10,000 entries. (files)

Clipping file on North Carolina Baptist churches and ministers, 1965– . From all North Carolina papers. Loose clippings. Arranged alphabetically by subject. Being updated at the rate of 150-200 clippings weekly. Contains a few clippings prior to 1965. Extremely thorough in coverage. 40,000 entries.

Wake Forest University Library

Christian Science Monitor, 1962– (files)

National Observer, 1969– (files)

New York Times, 1851-1906, 1913– (files)

Virginia Gazette, 1736-1780 (files)

Wall Street Journal, 1961– (files)

Winston-Salem Journal and Twin City Sentinel

Clipping file primarily from Winston-Salem Journal and Twin City Sentinel, 1947– . Loose sheets. Being updated and purged regularly. Organized by name and subject. Limited mostly to local and state news. 480,000 entries.

Yanceyville

Hyconeeche Regional Library

New York Times, 1961– (files)

(End of the repository listing — this concludes the Griffin and Rasmussen guide.)

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If you aren't selecting periodicals in microform now, you don't need our catalog — but you may need some information on the microform system of serials management. We'll be happy to send this information to you.

Xerox University Microfilms, 300 North Zeeb Road / Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106.

Minutes

Minutes of the Executive Board of the North Carolina Library Association

July 19, 1974

The Executive Board of the North Carolina Library Association met at 10:00 a.m. on July 19, 1974 at Pinehurst Hotel, Pinehurst, North Carolina. Dr. Gene Lanier presided. Members present were: Nancy Fogarty, Mary Canada, David Jensen, Norma Royal, William O'Shea, Leonard Johnson, Gary Barefoot for David Hunsucker, Elizabeth Copeland, Nancy White, Annette Phinazee, Florence Blakely, William Roberts, Gene Lanier, Richard Barker, Ophelia Irving, and Betty Norris. Committee chairmen attending were Shearin Antonowicz and Judy Letsinger.

Dr. Lanier introduced Betty Norris, new Executive Secretary, who began work May 14, 1974. She stated her pleasure to be working with NCLA.

Mr. Barker distributed the 1st quarter, 1974 Treasurer's report.

David Jensen stated that Herbert Poole had returned from a study leave and would resume active editorship of NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARIES. Helen Snow was reported to be working on the 30-year index to NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARIES. It was also reported that Dr. William Burris had agreed to do the book review section of each issue. David Jensen reported that the journal was behind in getting out the latest issue because of printing problems. A broad range of advertisers is needed to support the journal. He requested the Board to submit names to him or Mr. Poole for a person to serve as business manager.

Leonard Johnson, SELA representative, stated that I. T. Littleton and Gary Barefoot were nominated for SELA representative. The election will be held later this summer. Gene Lanier reported that he had received the financial report for the SELA Cooperative Library Survey. From a budget of \$99,000, \$88,500 had been received. From all indications the budgeted amount would be received. The SELA Bi-annual Conference will be at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Oct. 17-19th.

Florence Blakely, ALA Council Member, voiced concern about the new dues structure. The new dues are \$35.00 and sections \$15.00, which will begin Jan. 1, 1975. There was no change in institutional dues. There were 14,500 present at the New York meeting. Richard Barker commented on a good speech made by Ed Holley. David Jensen reported that Florence Blakely also did well by receiving the Isadore Gilbert Mudge Citation.

Gene Lanier gave a report for the Scholarship Committee. He stated that the \$1000 NCLA Scholarship went to Sarah Gayl Winchester of Greensboro; the \$500 Query-Long Scholarship went to Beverly Sue Richardson of Morganton; and the \$100 Student Loan went to Virginia Lane Price of Raleigh. All three of these students will be enrolled at the Library School at UNC-Chapel Hill.

College and Universities: Mary Canada stated there would be a tutorial on non-book media on the 19th and 20th of September in Durham, with David Jensen as planning Chairman.

Public Libraries Section: Bill O'Shea reported that the Inservice Training Committee has been renamed as the Continuing Education and In-service Training Committee. The Public Library Planning Council will meet on Sept. 11-12 in Boone.

Junior College: Gary Barefoot, representing David Hunsucker, reported they are working on several things.

Resources and Technical Services: Nancy White reported they are working on plans for workshops on LC Serials changes and cataloging in publications.

Trustee Section: They will hold a meeting in September.

NCASL will hold a fall conference in Durham on Oct. 31-Nov. 2, 1974.

Gene Lanier read a letter of thanks from Grace Rohrer for flowers sent on the death of her son; a letter from New Jersey Library Association urging support for more equal distribution of ALA conferences; a letter from J. B. Howell urging continued support for SELA, and a letter from the Tennessee Library Association.

A petition has been received with a sufficient number of names to form a Children's Services Section. Elizabeth Copeland moved and Mary Canada seconded that the petition be accepted and steps taken to organize the section. The motion was approved.

Bill Roberts moved that the President appoint a committee composed of representatives from each section to study the reorganization of the Association and to report back to the Executive Board within six months. Annette Phinazee seconded the motion and the motion carried. Section Chairmen are to send suggestions.

David Jensen was asked to contact H. G. Jones about identifying out-of-print North Carolina books that need reprinting.

The Ad Hoc Committee on a State Documents Depository has developed a questionnaire that will be distributed shortly. Sangster Parrott will replace Gray Cole as chairman of the committee.

No direction was ever received for appointing a Bicentennial Committee, and Dr. Lanier decided not to appoint one at this time.

The following items of new business were discussed:

David Jensen moved that the amount of the program budget for the 1975 Conference not be set until the speakers are committed and the budget submitted; tentatively, at least \$3,000 be allocated for the program. This was seconded by Ophelia Irving and the motion carried.

Mary Canada requested that \$600 seed money be advanced to arrange speakers and printing of programs for the College and Universities fall tutorial. The motion was seconded and approved.

Judith Letsinger, Chairman of the Governmental Relations Committee, presented a request for \$1,500 for the committee's work during the remainder of 1974. After much discussion, Bill O'Shea moved that the President work with the Chairman of the Committee to determine ways to reach their objectives on a limited budget with the expenditures not to exceed \$600. No funds are to be spent on consultant services, and any secretarial and postage expenses are expected to be provided by the Executive Secretary or by other members of the Committee. This was seconded by Norma Royal and passed.

Shearin Antonowicz, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, requested permission to sell a projector and cassette recorder recently purchased for the recruitment program. A motion was made and seconded. The motion carried. She also requested a budget of \$1200 to take care of mailing and maintaining the promotion materials. Elizabeth Copeland moved that the committee be given whatever amount results from the sale of the equipment. This was seconded by Ophelia Irving and the motion carried. Elizabeth Copeland also moved that \$500 be allotted to the Public Relations Committee. This was seconded by Bill O'Shea. The motion carried.

Gary Barefoot moved that the Audio-Visual Committee be given \$100 to print and distribute a questionnaire. This was seconded by Florence Blakely and passed.

Annette Phinazee moved that the suggestions for a North Carolina index be referred to the Library Resources Committee. This was seconded by Bill O'Shea. The motion carried.

A motion was made, seconded, and approved that the Association contribute \$25.00 to the scholarship fund in memory of Nancy Moss, past Executive Secretary of the Association.

Other items on the agenda were to be handled by mail with Executive Board members responding.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Gene D. Lanier
President

William H. Roberts
Secretary

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Gray, John W. — The Life of Joseph Bishop. (1858) \$12.00

Hawkins, Benjamin — A Sketch of the Creek Country in the Years 1798 and 1799 (1848) and Letters of Benjamin Hawkins 1796 to 1806. (1916) \$21.00

Henderson, Archibald — The Conquest of the Old Southwest. (1920) \$18.00

Humes, Thomas W. — The Loyal Mountaineers of Tennessee. (1888) \$18.00

Jenkins, Charles F. — Button Gwinnett, Signer of the Declaration of Independence. (1926) \$15.00

Jones, Charles C. — The Dead Towns of Georgia. (1878) \$15.00
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Treasurer's Report

April 1, 1974 – June 30, 1974

Balance April 1, 1974: \$14,302.02

Receipts

Item	Amount
Dues	\$556.50
Association	\$157.00
Sections (total)	\$399.50
School Librarians	\$19.00
Public Librarians	\$10.00
Trustees	\$353.50
College Librarians	\$9.00
Resources and Technical	\$1.00
Junior Members	\$7.00
Junior College	\$0.00
North Carolina Libraries	\$1,216.15
Interest on Bonds	\$727.66
Scholarship Fund	\$25.00
Miscellaneous	\$3.90
Total Receipts	\$2,529.21

Balance	Amount
Receipts Plus Balance	\$16,831.23
Less Expenditures (see list below)	\$5,987.75
Balance June 30, 1974	\$10,843.48

Fund Balances as of June 30, 1974

Fund	Amount
Checking Account	\$10,843.48
General Fund Savings	\$16,835.81
Scholarship Fund Savings	\$10,954.65
Loan Fund Savings	\$3,165.00
Bond — \$20,000 Federal Land Banks 7.4% 10/20/75 (General Fund 64%, Scholarship Fund 36%)	\$20,000.00
Total Resources	\$61,798.94

Expenditures

April 1, 1974 – June 30, 1974

Item	Amount
Executive Office Salaries	\$493.36
Executive Office Expenses — Telephone	\$94.15
Executive Office Expenses — Postage	\$234.87
Executive Office Expenses — Printing	\$83.21
Executive Office Expenses — Computer Charges	\$62.69
Executive Office Expenses — Supplies	\$81.08
Executive Office Expenses — Miscellaneous	\$27.91
President's Expenses	\$89.30
Sections	\$555.26
Committees	\$30.96

Item	Amount
North Carolina Libraries	\$2,341.79
Scholarship and Loan Fund	\$1,600.00
Dues — State Council for Social Legislation	\$100.00
North Carolina Libraries Index	\$63.67
Spring and Summer Workshops	\$102.90
Check Returned	\$10.00
Miscellaneous	\$16.60
Total Expenditures	\$5,987.75

North Carolina Library Association — Sections Balance Sheet, June 30, 1974

	NCASL	PLS	Trustees	College	R & T	JMRT	Jr. Coll.
Bal. April 1	\$2,221.84	\$837.67	\$387.68	\$347.93	\$251.34	\$95.66	\$101.00
Receipts	19.00	10.00	353.50	9.00	1.00	7.00	0.00
Total	\$2,240.84	\$847.67	\$741.18	\$356.93	\$252.34	\$102.66	\$101.00
Expenditures	399.66	25.08	86.36	0.00	0.00	44.16	0.00
Bal. June 30	\$1,841.18	\$822.59	\$654.82	\$356.93	\$252.34	\$58.50	\$101.00
Savings CO	2,000.00	—	—	—	—	—	—

North Carolina Libraries (journal account)

Item	Amount
Balance April 1, 1974	\$387.21
Receipts — Subscriptions	\$41.15
Receipts — Ads	\$1,175.00
Receipts — Transferred from General Fund	\$2,233.71
Total Receipts	\$3,449.86
Total Balance and Receipts	\$3,837.07
Expenditures	\$2,341.79
Balance June 30, 1974	\$1,495.28

NCLA Section Activities

Public Library Section

The 67th annual convention of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners was held in Winston-Salem August 15-17. Mr. Philip Ogilvie, State Librarian, was unable to attend and by virtue of my position as Chairman of the Public Library Section of NCLA, Mrs. Grace Rohrer, Secretary of the Department of Cultural Resources, asked that I represent public libraries at this convention.

I was very much impressed with the entire program that was planned, particularly the fact that the two prime candidates for United States Senate and the candidates for N. C. Attorney General were speakers. I was further impressed by the number of social service directors and health directors who were present and participating in this convention. The Chairman of the Health and Education Committee was Mrs. Elizabeth Cofield, Commissioner from Wake County. Mrs. Cofield asked that I speak to her committee when they held their work session on Friday. It was gratifying to have the opportunity to talk about public libraries to county commissioners and to point out to them our appreciation for the support they have given us and the great need that public libraries, as the one institution in their community that serve the informational and educational needs of all of the citizens, have for their continued increases in financial support. I was able to point out some of the services being offered other than lending books.

The opportunity presented itself to submit a resolution to the Health and Education Committee for their approval for the Resolutions Committee to present to the membership of the Association of County Commissioners for consideration. The resolution was approved by unanimous vote. I am grateful to Bill Roberts, Bob May and the Forsyth County Library staff together with Dennis Bruce for preparing the resolution on very short notice. It appears to me that we have an excellent opportunity to meet with our county commissioners and county managers at their convention and I hope that some means can be found whereby libraries can be represented along with directors of health and social service agencies.

Resolution on Libraries

WHEREAS, good public library service is necessary for the growth and advancement of all citizens of North Carolina, and,

WHEREAS, the costs of good public library service have traditionally been borne by governments at the Federal, State, and local level in the United States, and,

WHEREAS, the County Commissioners in the State of North Carolina have always strongly supported good public library service for all citizens, and,

WHEREAS, the public libraries in North Carolina are increasingly being used as an educational, informational, and recreational source by the people of this great State;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the County Commissioners herein assembled do hereby pass this resolution supporting free public library service of the highest caliber for all citizens of North Carolina, and do hereby reaffirm their hope for a better future for us all.

The Children's Services Committee of the Public Library Section of NCLA and the North Carolina State Library sponsored a meeting for library administrators, educators, and children's librarians on September 24 and 25, 1974 at the Greensboro Sheraton. The conference, attended by one hundred sixteen people, featured talks on past and present children's services in North Carolina, and panel discussions on courses of study offered for training children's librarians and on the roles of the administrator/children's librarian in determining policy for children's services. The banquet address was given by Mrs. Mary Jane Anderson, Executive Secretary of the Children's Services Division of the American Library Association. Mrs. Anderson also served as resource person for the conference.

Following greetings from Betty Pohl, Hope Gooch, and Gene Lanier, Jane Wilson presented highlights in the history of children's library services in North Carolina, fitting them into the perspective of library events in the rest of the United States. She concluded by saying that there is a need for more research on work with children, more programs concerned with storytelling, and more work with parents and media centers. Richard Meldrom discussed the results of a questionnaire on children's services that was sent to administrators of public libraries in North Carolina. The sixty-three librarians who returned the survey indicated that they would like to see improvement of the State Library's film service, a newsletter on successful programs, information on how to get good publicity and public relations, a Mobile Library display with a stage that could travel to small libraries, and enough personnel grants to provide a children's librarian for every library.

The panel discussion on courses of study featured presentations by deans and faculty of several North Carolina universities that offer education for librarianship. Dr. Gene Lanier of East Carolina University, Dr. Annette Phinazee of North Carolina Central University, Mary Frances Johnson of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Dr. Jeff Fletcher and Nancy Bush of Appalachian State University, and Margaret Kalp of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill described the programs of their respective schools and the types of librarians they are training.

Mary Jane Anderson's speech at Tuesday evening's banquet dealt with the need for children to have library service and covered the history of children's librarianship from the time children's materials were set aside in separate rooms. She discussed the controversy of public schools assuming the public library's services for children, mentioning the lack of interschool library loans and the limited hours schools are open as reasons why the schools cannot do the library's job. She also spoke on the child advocacy movement, which resulted in the White House Conferences on Children, held in 1960 and 1970, and read the San Francisco Public Library's flyer on Children's Rights.

Mrs. Anderson also moderated the Wednesday morning panel discussion on the roles of the administrator and children's librarian in determining policy on four areas of concern to children's services. William Roberts and Gail Terwilliger pointed out qualities to look for in hiring personnel to work with children; Valerie Knerr and Kay Waddell discussed planning and use of space for children's library services; Evelyn Parks and Roberta Tilden talked on budget and selection of materials for children; and

Elaine von Oesen and Emily Holman spoke on the necessity of programming to attract children to the library.

Following this panel, an organizational meeting of the Children's Services Section of NCLA was held. William Roberts served as parliamentarian after Betty Pohl, Chairman of the Children's Services Committee of the Public Library Section, presented some background information on the formation of the new Section. The proposed by-laws were then read and adopted by a hand vote. Richard Meldrom read the nominations for sectional officers; Betty Pohl was elected Chairman, Kay Taylor Vice Chairman and Chairman-Elect, and Emily Holman Secretary-Treasurer. Betty Pohl announced the formation of four committees, on 1975 Conference Program, Membership, Finance, and Research and Development, and invited anyone interested in serving on a committee to contact her.

Junior Members Round Table

As a result of the January and March 1974 Executive Board Meetings, three committees were appointed by JMRT Chairman, Theresa Coletta, to fill the requests and interest of Junior Members Round Table. The committees with a brief resume of their work follows. Any JMRT member who is interested in working with a committee is requested to write the committee chairman.

JMRT Membership Committee

Chairman: Becky Howard, Cleveland Technical Institute, 137 South Post Road, Shelby, N. C. 28105

This committee is developing a media introduction kit to NCLA which will define the activities and functions of the NCLA Sections. This committee is interested in seeing published a brochure which explains the purpose of JMRT, how to join JMRT and other items of JMRT interest.

JMRT Constitutional Codes Committee

Chairman: Gloria F. Watterson, Reference Librarian, D. H. Hill Library, N. C. State University, Box 5007, Raleigh, N. C. 27607

This committee's work is the revision of the Junior Members Round Table Constitution & By-Laws. Please submit any suggestions in writing to the chairman.

JMRT Library Job Placement Task Force Committee

Chairman: John Heyer, 215 Milton Drive, Carrboro, N. C. 27510

The interest of this committee is to see that a library job clearing house is established in North Carolina. The feasibility of a job hot line is under study and consideration by this committee.

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North Carolina Library Education News
Appalachian State University
Educational Media Department

Miss Susan Plate, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has joined the faculty of the Educational Media Department at Appalachian State University. Miss Plate's basic responsibilities involve the coordination and supervision of students in Field Relations. Other full-time faculty members in the department are Dr. Jeff Fletcher, Chairman, Dr. Nancy Bush, Dr. Doris Cox, Mr. Roger Gaither, Mrs. Ila Justice, Mr. Robert McFarland and Mr. John Pritchett.

Mr. Jesse Jackson, popular author of childrens books (Call Me Charley; The Sickest Don't Always Die The Quickest and other books for younger readers) continues as a professor-in-residence this year at Appalachian State University. During the winter quarter Mr. Jackson will offer a seminar (EM 365; EM 565) on "The Influence of Contemporary Black Writers on Children's Books." Mr. Jackson has been popular at schools in this area and as a speaker for various organizations.

Other winter quarter offerings include: Undergraduate: Library Resources for Elementary Majors; Reference Sources and Services; Children's Literature; Resources for Elementary School Media Centers. Senior-Graduate and Graduate: Literature of the Social Sciences; Literature of Science and Technology; Literature For Young Adults; Organization and Administration of School Media Centers; Cataloging and Classification for Media Centers; Instructional Materials; Audiovisual Instruction; Photography; Reading Interests and Guidance; Advanced Reference and Bibliography; Use and Care of Machines and Equipment; Television in Instruction; Practicum in Audiovisual Programs; Advanced Production of A-V Materials; Communication Theory and Media; Instructional Graphics.

In an attempt to broaden the scope and service to the needs of this area, extension classes are offered each term. Courses taught are by request of professionals in the field. Fall quarter extension courses were held in Gastonia, Surry Community College and in South Carolina.

Beginning in the fall of 1975, Appalachian State University will convert to the semester system for all classes on campus, as a result the curriculum will be revised.

After receiving funding from a Ford Foundation Venture Grant in 1973, the College of Education Media Materials Laboratory has become a growing reality as facilities, equipment, and supplies are added. This laboratory, under the leadership of Mr. V. R. Gaither, is designed to meet the growing media needs of all ASU students, faculty, and staff. The laboratory is designed so that each patron will be able to do his or her work with guidance from the staff.

During the second year of operation the media lab staff will be placing more emphasis on the design, production, and utilization aspects of media instruction. Student activities in the laboratory indicate that faculty members now feel free to make media-involved assignments with confidence. Media majors who work in the lab like this practical approach to learning.

The laboratory is housed in Room No. 269 of Edwin Duncan Hall and operates from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily except Friday when the closing time is 3:00 P.M.

East Carolina University
Department of Library Science

A code of operations, based on the democratic principle of responsible participation by members of the faculty in departmental policy making, is being developed by the Library Science Department and other departments, schools, etc. of East Carolina University. It will go into effect Spring 1975.

Courses will be available at night and in the afternoon for persons seeking continuing education.

Schedule for Winter Quarter:

001 Research Skills
208 Storytelling, 11:00, MWF
217 Media for Children, 9:00, MWF
303G Media Services in Community Colleges, 6:30-9:30, M
304G Introduction to Reference Services, 6:30-9:30, Th
305G General Bibliography, 10:00, MWF
306G Organization of Media: Classification, 6:30-9:30, W
307G Organization of Media: Descriptive, 9:30-11:00, TTh
311G Field Work, To Be Arranged
323M Methods & Materials in Media Programs, 3:00-6:00, T
407 Bibliography of the Social Sciences, 1:00, MWF
434 Advanced Cataloging & Classification, 12:30-2:00, TTh
488 Research Techniques, 6:30-9:30, T
490B Independent Study, To Be Arranged

Course Offerings for Spring Quarter:

001 Research Skills
208 Storytelling
213 Communication Foundations
218 Media for Young Adults
305G General Bibliography
308G Administration of School Media Programs
309G Selection of Media
311G Field Work
409 Bibliography of the Sciences
413 Automation of Library Processes
418 Library Administration and Management
419 Problems in Educational Media Centers
490C Independent Study

The Department of Library Science has been awarded a grant of about \$20,000 from the United States Office of Education in order to conduct a three week institute for school library media personnel on the Greenville campus next summer.

The grant will be funded under the Higher Education Act of 1965, Title II, Part B. It provides stipends and dependency allowances for twenty-five participating library media specialists.

School media specialists attending the institute scheduled from June 9, 1975 to June 27, will be selected from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. Participants must hold a class "A" certificate in library media or the equivalent, and must be currently employed as a school media specialist.

The institute program is designed to upgrade participants in their work with the reading programs in the schools and to aid the participants in developing ways in which to play a more substantial part in providing supportive services to the reading programs in the schools.

Inquiries regarding the program should be directed to Miss Emily S. Boyce, Institute Director, Department of Library Science, East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

North Carolina Central University
School of Library Science

Kenneth D. Shearer, Jr. and Mohamed H. Zehery joined the faculty in August. Shearer is a graduate of Amherst College and earned the master's and Ph.D. degrees from Rutgers University. He has been employed at the Detroit Public Library and at the School of Library Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Zehery holds the master's degree from Western Michigan University and is a doctoral candidate at North Texas State University. He has been employed at the University of Utah and the University of Nebraska.

The School cooperated with the Durham County Library to sponsor a one-day conference entitled "Getting Pre-school Services Together in the Public Library" on September 9. Thirty-six librarians from twenty libraries attended this event. Miriam Ricks prepared several media lists for distribution.

The School joins the School of Library Science at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill in sponsoring a guest lecturer on October 24. A. N. deHeer is Director of the Research Library on African Affairs in Accra, Ghana and President of the Ghana Library Association. Other lecturers who are scheduled for seminar sessions are Edward Holley, Dean, UNC/Chapel Hill and ALA President; Effie Lee Morris, Coordinator of Children's Services, San Francisco Public Library; and Nadine Newcomb, Librarian, Glassboro, N. J. Public Library.

The fourth Annual Alumni Day is scheduled for October 12 and will feature alumni Elizabeth Ellis, Associate Librarian, Chief of Undergraduate Libraries, Pennsylvania State University, University Park; Yvonne Harrell, Librarian in charge, John M. Coleman Junior High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Benjamin E. Speller, Assistant to the Chancellor, Elizabeth City State University.

P. Grady Morein, Associate Professor, is 1974-75 President of the Durham Library Association. Miriam Ricks, Assistant Professor and Director of the Early Childhood Library Specialist Program, is a member of the Advisory Council for the Early Childhood Creative Library of Northwestern Regional Library, Elkin. Annette Phinazee, Dean, participated in a panel on courses of study for children's librarians at the meeting of the NCLA Children's Services Committee (new Section) in Greensboro on September 25. She is to be a speaker during the series of programs celebrating the dedication of the new library at Saint Augustine's College, Raleigh on October 11.

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
School of Library Science

Dr. Robert Bingham Downs, Dean of Library Administration Emeritus of the University of Illinois, will be a William Rand Kenan, Jr. Visiting Professor of Library Science during the Spring Semester 1975. Professor Downs will teach L.S. 310, Resources of American Research Libraries.

Recognized as the nation's outstanding scholar in the field of library resources, Downs has recently published the latest of his books in this field, *British Library Resources* (1973), a bibliographic guide to the resources for advanced study and research in the libraries of the United Kingdom and Eire. Preparation of this guide was made possible by a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Downs began his famous series of studies of library resources with the publication of *Resources of Southern Libraries* in 1938, when he was University Librarian at North Carolina. Subsequently he was to publish *Resources of New York City Libraries* (1942), *Resources of Canadian Academic and Research Libraries* (1967), plus a host of state surveys, e.g. North Carolina, Missouri, Illinois. He has also served as a consultant to numerous governments and many academic libraries.

Professor Downs has served as a librarian at the New York Public Library, Colby College, UNC, New York University; and from 1943-1972, as Director of Libraries and Dean of Library Administration at the

University of Illinois. He has taught at UNC, Columbia University, the University of Illinois, and Toronto University.

A prolific writer, Dr. Downs has also been noted for his series on the impact of books and reading upon society. Beginning with *Books that Changed the World* in 1956, he has published a number of other similar titles, e.g. *Books that Changed America* (1970), *Famous Books: Ancient and Medieval* (1964), and *Molders of the Modern Mind* (1961).

Professor Downs received an A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina, B.S. and M.S. in L.S. degrees from Columbia University, and honorary doctorates from the University of North Carolina, Colby College, the University of Toledo, Ohio State University, Southern Illinois University, and the University of Illinois. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Beta Phi Mu, he has also served as President of the American Library Association, the Association of College and Research Libraries, and the Illinois Library Association.

In announcing his appointment Dean Holley noted: "We are fortunate that Dean Downs has agreed to become a Visiting Professor during the spring term, 1975. He has long been noted for his course, 'Resources of American Research Libraries,' at the University of Illinois. The University of North Carolina welcomes back a distinguished alumnus, former University Librarian and teacher."

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has awarded five fellowships for study toward the master's degree in library science for the year 1974-75 through a U.S. Office of Education grant under Title II-B of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Selected for the USOE fellowships are:

Loretta Jean Atkins, B.S. in English, Fayetteville State University, Library Staff, Cumberland County (N.C.) Public Library.

Florence Jane McEachern, B.S. in English, Fayetteville State University, Library Staff, Cumberland County (N.C.) Public Library.

Judy Dugger Poe, B.A. in Sociology, North Carolina Central University, Newport News (Va.) Public Schools.

Rita Sylvia Thompson, B.S. in Elementary Education, D.C. Teachers College, Library Staff, Martin Luther King Memorial Library (D.C.).

Jean Paige Watson, B.S. in Health Education, North Carolina Central University, Formerly with Cosmopolitan Mutual Insurance.

The School of Library Science of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill announces the appointment of Dr. Lee W. Finks as Assistant Professor beginning with the Fall Semester of 1974. Dr. Finks joins this faculty from Emory University where he had been an assistant professor since 1971. He holds a B.A. degree from Hampden-Sydney College, M.A. from Florida State University, and Ph.D. from Rutgers University, where he was an instructor, 1969-71. His experience has included a position as Reference Assistant, Atlanta Public Library, 1959-61; Head Cataloger, Virginia Military Institute, 1961-63; Librarian, Episcopal High School, 1964-69. In 1963 Professor Finks was Documents Librarian, Makerere College, University of East Africa, Kampala, Uganda. His research interests are the personality of the librarian, prejudice against women in librarianship, and measurement of service orientation of librarians. Professor Finks will be teaching in the areas of cataloging and classification and public library service.

Spring Semester Courses Available to Practicing Librarians, 1975

Six courses of possible interest to practicing librarians will be offered by the School of Library Science during the Spring Semester, 1975.

L.S. 310 Resources of American Research Libraries, designed to acquaint the student with distribution and extent of American library resources for advanced study and research, financial aspects, methods of surveying collections, growth and use of union catalogs, interinstitutional agreements, library cooperation and use of the research collection by scientist and scholar. Thursdays, 7:00-9:30 p.m. This course will be taught by the dean of library surveyors, Dr. Robert B. Downs, Dean Emeritus of Library Administration, University of Illinois, who will be a William Rand Kenan, Jr., Visiting Professor of Library Science during the spring term.

L.S. 310 (4) Social Communication and Libraries. The library as an agency of communication, with emphasis on the interactive role of the library in the total communications system. Libraries in a mass communications society. Tuesdays, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Taught by Dr. Lester E. Asheim, William Rand Kenan, Jr. Professor of Library Science.

L.S. 262 Library Resources and Collections. Problems associated with the development, growth, housing, and maintenance of library collections. Tuesdays, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Taught by Dr. Jerrold Orne, Professor of Library Science.

L.S. 341 Seminar in Public Libraries. Selected topics in public library services. Wednesdays, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Taught by Dr. Lee W. Finks, Assistant Professor of Library Science.

L.S. 342 Seminar in Academic Libraries. Selected topics in the organization and administration of college and university libraries. Wednesdays, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Taught by Dr. Edward G. Holley, Professor of Library Science.

L.S. 251 Advanced Cataloging and Classification. Study of systems used in the descriptive and subject control of library materials. Mondays, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Taught by Dr. Lee W. Finks, Assistant Professor of Library Science.

Other courses of possible interest to practicing librarians include L.S. 108, History of Libraries, Dr. Haynes McMullen, MWF, 3:00 p.m.; L.S. 204, Comparative Librarianship, Dr. Asheim, TTh, 3:30 p.m.; L.S. 310 (7) Seminar in Children's Literature, Dr. Mary E. Kingsbury, TTh, 3:30 p.m. and L.S. 243 Administration of Library Work with Children and Young People, Professor Margaret Kalp, TTh, 11:00 a.m.

Those wishing to take these courses should contact Miss Jean Freeman, Assistant to the Dean. Registration through the Evening College. Since space in some of the classes will be limited, an indication of interest before December 1, 1974 would be advisable.

University of North Carolina at Greensboro *Library Education/Instructional Media Program*

Fellowships for Education in Librarianship for the 1974-75 academic year and the 1975 Summer Session were awarded to Mrs. Bertha M. Chavis of Pembroke, media specialist at Pembroke Elementary School; Ms. Gloria Miller of Charlotte, director of technical processing services for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County Schools; Ms. Mary Jo Powell of Fairmont, West Virginia, elementary media specialist, Marion County Schools; Mrs. Janet E. Walden of Maryland, an editorial staff assistant for the Library of Congress; and Mrs. Ann C. Watkins of Wilkesboro, elementary school media specialist, Wilkes County Schools. Mrs. Eleanor S. Bond of Winston-Salem, another fellowship recipient who was forced to withdraw because of increased family responsibilities, was replaced by Mrs. Carolyne Burgman of Greensboro, instructor (part-time), Guilford Technical Institute.

Recruitment for the new position of program head and professor, Library Education/Instructional Media Program, is being conducted by a Search Committee chaired by Mary Frances K. Johnson.

Enrollment analyses for 1973-74, fall semester through the Summer Session, showed a total of 126 graduate students enrolled in the program and a full-time equivalence of 68 students. In addition, some 206 elective students representing 28 different master's, sixth-year, and doctoral programs enrolled in one or more courses in the Library Education/Instructional Media program.

Chancellor Ferguson recently announced the establishment of an Instructional Resources Center for campus-wide media services under the direction of W. Hugh Hagaman, who was formerly a full-time member of the Library Education/Instructional Media faculty. The need for such a center, recognized for some time, was firmly established through the study and report of the University Ad Hoc Committee on Instructional Media, chaired by Cora Paul Bomar. The Instructional Resources Center, established to support the instructional programs of the University, will provide a coordinated program of media services and leadership in the use of educational technology. Dr. Hagaman will continue to teach on a part-time basis in the Library Education/Instructional Media Program. A search for his replacement on the full-time faculty is underway.

W. Hugh Hagaman and Mary Frances K. Johnson gave a presentation on "Coordinating Media Services on Campus; the UNC-G Experience," for the NCLA College and University Section Media Workshop on September 19. Mrs. Johnson also participated in the conference on children's services held in Greensboro September 24-25, and served as library consultant to the Westminster Schools, Atlanta, Georgia, October 3-4.

M. Sangster Parrott is currently serving as membership chairman for the North Carolina Chapter, Special Libraries Association, and was program coordinator for the 1974 annual conference of documents librarians of North Carolina, held at Duke University on October 4.

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Library Roundup

Charles H. Fox has been named Chief of the Special Services Section, Division of the State Library. A graduate of the University of North Carolina School of Library Science, Mr. Fox has worked at the Randolph County Public Library and as Librarian Consultant I with the libraries serving the residents of state institutions since 1970.

Lieschen Hartman has been appointed Assistant Acquisitions Librarian at Hunter Library, Western Carolina University. As part of her responsibilities she will be bibliographer in the areas of foreign language and literature and general and comparative literary studies. Ms. Hartman received her B.A. in French from Michigan State University, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. She has done graduate work in Comparative Literature at the University of Michigan, and received her A. M. L. S. from there in 1973.

Marian P. Leith has been appointed Assistant State Librarian. Mrs. Leith assumed her duties September 1, 1974. She attended the University of Wisconsin Library School. Mrs. Leith has worked in academic libraries in Wisconsin, in public libraries in Wisconsin and California and at the North Carolina State Library since 1962. She was appointed Regional Librarian for the Blind in 1966 and became chief of what is now the Special Services Section of the State Library in 1967. Her work with the blind and otherwise handicapped has been nationally recognized.

Janie C. Morris has joined the staff at Perkins Library, Duke University as a cataloger. Mrs. Morris is a graduate of Elon College. She received her M.L.S. from Florida State University.

Elizabeth Yamamori has been named Head of Information Services at High Point Public Library. An employee of the library's Reference Department since 1970, Mrs. Yamamori took a leave of absence a year ago to earn her M.S. L.S. from the School of Library Science at the University of North Carolina. She is also a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Oberlin College.

The Reference-Bibliography staff of J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University has prepared for sale an index of the Raleigh News and Observer covering the years April, 1967-December, 1973. The index will cost \$17.50. Orders must be prepaid. Checks should be made payable to East Carolina University Publications.

The Reference Department at Joyner Library now has a Hazeltine 2000 computer terminal for its patrons. The terminal is available for use whenever the library is open.

The Planning Department Library at the University of North Carolina has added direct telephone service. Their new number is (919) 933-3733.

Graduates of the Department of Library Education / Instructional Media of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro are in the final stages of forming an alumni association. All graduates of this program who have not been contacted are asked to send their names and addresses along with current positions and year of graduation to Lynn Vrooman, 2803 Alderman Court, Greensboro, N. C. 27408.

Robin L. MacNab, vice consul and assistant trade commissioner for the Canadian Consulate in Atlanta, presented 100 books on Canada to the Walter Clinton Jackson Library at UNC-G.

Accepting the books for the university were George W. Hamer, vice chancellor for development, and Dr. James Thompson, director of the library.

MacNab noted that the books cover all fields of interest about Canada. The books are given to high schools and universities around the country to support an already-existing Canadian studies program or where interest in Canadian studies exists among the student body, he said.

"The program to supply books originates from the realization of the Canadian government that most Americans know little about the extensive relationship between Canada and the United States," said MacNab. "We are promoting this information program so that Americans will not think of Canada as just another country, but will realize the importance of the two countries to each other."

The High Point Public Library Board of Trustees directed architect Robert W. Conner this week to proceed with detailed plans for a proposed addition to the library building at 411 S. Main Street.

The projected \$500,000 expansion, affirmed by High Point voters in the bond election last May, calls for an added 11,000 square feet of space on the Main Street level, to be achieved by excavating the present back parking lot, lawn, and garden area behind the library, all the way to Wrenn Street.

A new three-story structure, two above ground, is to rise on the present green area, extending to Wrenn Street and enclosing the present driveway. The parking lot will be eventually reinstalled, however, becoming the roof of the expanded Main Street section.

The new Wrenn Street wing will house at street level an auditorium-meeting room, with a seating capacity of 250 persons; an exhibit area, and offices and equipment space for the library's growing audiovisual division. The floor above will contain offices, work areas and a print shop-mail room.

While no date has been set for the opening of bids, excavation will probably start after the first of the year, library board chairman, Robert L. Marks, announced.

Dr. Gene D. Lanier, Chairman of the ECU Department of Library Science and current president of the North Carolina Library Association has been appointed to the Implementation Committee for the Southeastern States Cooperative Library Survey.

The survey of school library media centers, college and university libraries, public libraries, and special libraries has been conducted over a three year period. This is the first official survey of library holdings in the southeastern United States since 1946-47. A final report with recommendations is expected in the near future.

Library Binding Manual Available in Paperback

A paperback edition of the Library Binding Manual is now available to librarians. It is identical in content to the hardcover edition which was prepared under the direction of Maurice F. Tauber, Melvil Dewey Professor of Library Science at Columbia University's School of Library Service.

Among the topics covered in the Library Binding Manual are: maintenance of materials in the library; selection of a library binder; preparation of materials for the bindery; and the steps required to produce a library bound book. The final chapter of the general text contains the LBI Standard for Library Binding.

The manual includes appendices on such subjects as: salvaging water damaged books; trade practice rules for the library binding industry; how to determine a binding budget; etc.

Copies are available for immediate delivery and will be shipped upon receipt of a library purchase order and/or check in the amount of \$2.95 ppd., payable to Library Binding Manual, 88 Needham Street, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02161.

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Preliminary reports are to be presented at the 26th biennial conference set for October in Richmond, Virginia.

As a member of this committee, Lanier, with heads of state library agencies and presidents of other state library associations, will have the responsibility to implement any recommendations and use the resultant information from the survey in the most advantageous method. Dr. Mary Edna Anders, Head of the Basic Data Branch of the Industrial Development Division of the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta has directed the project.

Intellectual Freedom Committee

The meeting of the Intellectual Freedom Committee of NCLA met at High Point Public Library on Friday, September 27. Members present were: Neal Austin, Emily Boyce, Judie De Jonge, George Linder and Chairman Ray Moore.

After introductory remarks and approval of the last meeting's minutes, the committee discussed program ideas for the 1975 biennial conference. It was decided that IFC should ask to be fully responsible for the Friday night banquet program. However, after conferring with Dr. Phinazee and finding out both evenings were already scheduled, we consented to take responsibility for the Friday 10-12 meeting. However, the Saturday morning speaker, Barbara Jordan, can not confirm, we would like her time. Our reasoning for this is to try to have a time scheduled when school librarians would be able to attend since the committee feels these librarians are the ones that have the most confrontations of this sort.

Our proposed program would consist of a panel moderated by Neal Austin. The invited panelists would be as follows:

The National Chairman of the Citizens for Decent Literature

The school librarian from Durham, Mrs. Poe, who refused to put certain books on her shelves

The attorney for the American Library Association

A faculty member from UNC-Greensboro, a proponent of "obscenity"

Alternate possibilities or panelists were a member of ACLU and/or MacNeil Smith, State Senator from Guilford County. Other discussion revolved around a possible brochure or booklet to be distributed to the membership indicating the progress of the committee since 1971. Any suggestions on this type of project should be forwarded to Ray as soon as possible. Also discussed was a possible follow-up letter as to what last years attendees have done to prepare themselves for a possible censorship problem.

The next meeting is scheduled at UNC-Asheville on Friday, November 15. Les Whitman will be contacting Ray Moore as to reservation information, etc. Each member will be notified as soon as possible with this information.
