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LETTER OF APPRECIATION

We would like to formally thank those people who participated in the Engineering Library barcoding project on May 13-14. We certainly could not have completed this project in 2 days without their help. The following people participated: Vivian Hall, Mildred Moore, Larry Greenwood, Cathy Hunt, Ruth Brown, Ruby Herald, Paul Thompson, Kerry Kresse, Betty Sutton, Linda Raines, Susan Osborn, Cindy Parker, Mary Gillis, Ghassan Mawlawi, and Khalil Karem.

We appreciated everyone's capable assistance.

Russ Powell and Andrea Berman

INFORUM

Cataloging Update

These are busy days in Cataloging. We are into a number of projects which affect not only our work but also the work of other departments.

For a number of years, we have been participating in the SEARL serials project. The present phase of this involves adding our specific serial holdings to our on-line database, using the newly formed MARC format.

The Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives awarded the King Library a grant to fund conversion of a portion of our catalog to computer readable form. This is being done by the Retrospective Conversion Section of OCLC. The shelf lists from King are being sent off at regular intervals. (We haven't lost any yet!) In addition, the University has just funded us with additional money to have the remainder of the shelf list converted.

We are advising the catalogers in the Kentucky Newspaper Bibliographic Control Project, which will concentrate on inventories and on-site surveys of newspapers throughout the state, including King Library.

The most labor intensive project is the preparation for LS/2000. The week of June 17th we shall receive training in the bibliographic sub-system from Marda Johnson of OCLC. This is probably the most critical training that we shall have.

We have not forgotten that our main purpose is to catalog materials, but the above activities have slowed us down. We know that eventually our efforts with LS/2000 will pay off, and that all of us will benefit. In the meantime, please bear with us.
(Emilie Varden Smith)

ACRL Research Clinic

Kerry Kresse and Mary Vass have been selected to attend the first ACRL Research Clinic in Chicago on July 8. The Clinic will provide methodology and suggestions for library research.

Occasional Papers #7 Receives Favorable Review

Occasional Paper #7, A Descriptive Catalogue of the Letters of Charles and Mary Lamb in the W. Hugh Peal Collection, by Edwin W. Marrs, was favorably reviewed in the April 1985 Charles Lamb Bulletin. The review also comments on the strength of the Peal Collection, noting that "only the Huntington has greater resources in this field."

Software Meetings

After our recent Staff Development Round Table discussion on computer software applications in the library, many people expressed an interest in meeting occasionally to share software and ideas. We will be meeting for the first time on Friday, June 21 at 2:00 p.m. in the Gallery to plan an internal user's group. All who are interested are welcome.   (Michelle Gardner)

Staff Development Luncheon

John Sherman Cooper, Stan Musial, & Jacqueline Kennedy Onasis - what do they have in common? Come to the next Staff Development Luncheon on June 20, 11:30 - 12:30 in the Staff Lounge and find out. Terry Birdwhistell will discuss the 11 year history of the UK Oral History Program and will present excerpts from selected audio and video interviews. Plan to be there!   (Paula Pope)

Continuing Education Advisory Committee

John Bryant will serve as the library representative to the Continuing Education Advisory Committee for the next two years.

Senate Library Committee Annual Report 1984-85

The Senate Library Committee's Annual Report notes four areas of interest and comment.

1. The committee unanimously and enthusiastically supports the proposed addition to King North, the renovation of King South, and the consolidation of five branches into a Science Library in King South.

2. The Committee plans to provide advice on matters of LS/2000 user training and acceptance.

3. The Committee voted unanimously to support revising the library's fine policy. The revision calls for fining all patrons (faculty and staff included) $1.00 per day ($20 maximum) after the 2 week checkout plus a week for response to a recall notice.

4. The Committee proposes that the University adopt a single faculty ID card (use of which would include library checkout on the LS/2000 system).

The KAES Indexing Project

In April of 1984, the University of Kentucky Libraries were fortunate enough to receive three OCLC M300 terminals. In August of 1984, a decision was made to place one of these terminals in the Agricultural Library to test the versatility of the terminal and assist with a proposed indexing project.

The indexing project was developed in March of 1984 in response to the call for proposals to highlight the agricultural research of the Agricultural Experiment Station in its centennial year. The objective of the project was to produce a centennial bulletin of an index of all Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station publications published from the beginning through 1984. This project would demonstrate the quality of research done over the past 100 years and provide the College with access to past and future publications.

The central piece of equipment in the indexing process was a microcomputer. The acquisition of the M300 was the key to beginning this ambitious project. A 33-mb hard disk has been ordered as well as a multifunction board and additional memory chips to give the M300 640K of memory. Additional funding has been acquired to add temporary staff to facilitate the project and do the inputting, and indexers are being trained in AGRICOLA indexing so the index can be distributed nationally through AGRICOLA. Arrangements were made with the Experiment Station to submit the manuscript electronically in order to expedite production, and a word processing program was acquired.

Plans for the project are moving forward, but the essential element is still missing -- a good indexing program. It is essential that we use an off-the-shelf program for this project so it can be easily duplicated at other land grant institutions. Nevertheless, the project moves forward and we are hopeful that we will succeed. This will be an excellent test of the use of auxiliaries with the M300 and the versatility of the machine. (from M300 and PC Report, 2 (May 1985), by Antoinette Powell)

NEW BOOKS

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Milstead, Jessica L. Subject Access Systems: Alternatives in Design. Orlando: Academic Press, 1984. (Z/695/.M673/1984)

Peterson, Lorna. Professional Development for College and University Librarians: a Selective Bibliography. Monticello: Vance Bibliographies, April 1985. (Ref/Z/7164/.A2/P840/P-1675/1985)

Riggs, Donald E. Strategic Planning for Library Managers. Phoenix: Oryx, 1984. (Z/679.5/.R54/1984)

Saffady, William. Micrographics (Library Science Text Series), 2nd ed. Littleton: Libraries Unlimited, 1985. (Z/692/.M5/S24/1985)

Stuart-Stubbs, Basil ed. Changing Technology and Education for Librarianship and Information Science. Greenwich, CT: JAI Press, 1984. (Z/668/.C53/1984)
    Contents include: Changing Technology, Scholarly Communication and the Research Library (Black); Changing Technology and the Personnel Requirements of Research Libraries (Rochell); Strategies for Adapting to Constant Change (Stueart).

Warren, Kenneth S., ed. Selectivity in Information Systems: Survival of the Fittest. New York: Praeger, 1985. (Z/699.5/.S3/S44/1985)

SPEC Kit #113

Preservation Education in ARL Libraries (SPEC Kit #113) contains four preservation-related policy statements; 32 examples of staff training materials, including preservation orientation, general information, audiovisual programs, specific information, treatment procedures, library newsletters, and hands-on workshop; 14 examples of reader education, including handouts, newspaper. (and other publication) articles, and signs; six examples of donor information; and four descriptions of exhibits. This kit was developed partially to supplement and update a Resource Notebook on Preservation published as a part of the Preservation Planning Program.

LS/2000 COMMUNIQUE

The following is a summary of the articles in the Spring 1985 LS/2000 Communique.

Serials Control

Because of high use of the online catalogs and the need for "significant data storage space" on the minicomputers, many LS/2000 sites are using microcomputers for certain technical processing activities. OCLC suggests this maneuver will reduce costs over the long run.

For serials control, the OCLC microcomputer based Serials Control System will be available sooner than a comparable system on the mini. Some users, however, are concerned about integrating the microcomputer Serial Control System with the LS/2000. The need for multiuser capabilities appears to be the major concern; OCLC hopes to provide this capability this year.

The LS/2000 Serials Control System will be tested at the Houston Academy of Medicine this spring.

Bibliographic Databases

OCLC is developing a package (called "OpCit") for the IBM PC to search "national databases" (i.e., the various search services' databases) and save the results on disk. "OpCit is designed to reformat the citations and submit each citation automatically to [the] ...LS/2000 system..., interrogate its files, and respond by placing the citations into one of at least four files:

1. A file containing citations to journal issues...owned at the local library and...currently available (on the shelf).

2. A file containing citations to journal issues...the local library owns but which are unavailable.

3. A file consisting of citations to journal issues that the library owns but for which the specific status cannot be determined from the information available either in the local system or from the citations.

4. A file containing citations to journal issues not owned by the local library."

Initial releases of OpCit software will focus on Medline databases. SIRE-based software and hardware systems for mounting local subsets (initially only from Medline) will also be available. The release date for both packages is planned for late 1985.

Software Conversions

Release C of LS/2000 will make updates to the software universal; therefore all systems will be converted to Release C. The new release will eliminate "both subtle and obvious differences between releases."

LS/2000 and Theft Detectors

"Placing any terminals near the gates of a theft detection system can hinder the effectiveness of the system.... Recently, OCLC staff and 3M staff were able to overcome [this problem] and successfully place an LS/2000 Lear Siegler ADM terminal within six feet of the 3M theft detection gates near the circulation desk at the University of Kentucky." A filter board was used, and the terminal was adjusted to a particular angle. "Lear Siegler is modifying its ADM terminals as a result...," in an attempt to place terminals within three feet of theft detection gates.

TRAINING AT UK

Word Processing Training for Lexington Campus Staff

TRAINING IN MULTIMATE, DISPLAYWRITE AND WORDSTAR WORD PROCESSING
WILL BE OFFERED ON THE DATES LISTED BELOW. PLEASE READ THE COURSE
DESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY IN ORDER TO DETERMINE WHICH SECTION WILL
MEET YOUR NEEDS. BASIC TYPING ABILITY IS A PRE-REQUISITE.
ENROLLMENT WILL BE LIMITED TO LEXINGTON CAMPUS STAFF EMPLOYEES.

WordStar Software Training   12 hrs. of instruction
Fee: $70.00 per person

This training gives word processing users the ability to edit as
they write and then produce corrected copies of documents. Topics
include creating, revising, and printing documents; and basic
computer familiarization. Taught on IBM PC's using WordStar software.

Course Outline

1. System Familiarization
   - Hardware, Software, Peripherals
   - Terminology
2. Basic Typing and Editing
   - System Defaults
   - Insert and Delete Modes
3. Advanced Typing and Editing
   - Duplicate/Delete Text
   - Global Search and Replace
   - Headings and Footnotes
   - Columnar and Statistical Data
   - Multi-Paged Documents
   - Form Letters with Variables
4. Printer Functions
   - Line Spacing
   - Character Selection
   - Bold Print
   - Underscore
   - Super- and Subscripts
5. File Management
   - Condensing Documents
   - Changing System Defaults
   - Duplicate/Delete Documents
   - Duplicate/Erase Diskettes

Course		Dates	Time	Days
Course	I	July 9-25	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.	Tues., Thurs.
Course	II	July 9-25	10:30 - 12:30	Tues., Thurs.
Course	III	July 30 - Aug. 15	10:00 - 12:00	Tues., Thurs.

A N N O U N C E M E N T

<u>DisplayWrite and MultiMate Software Training</u>   12.5 hrs. of instruction
<u>Fee: $70.00 per person</u>

Participants will learn to use a word processing software package
on a microcomputer for the purpose of creating, formatting, editing,
and printing documents. Upon completion of this training,
participants will be able to create and print their own documents.
Some special tasks such as merging, electronic spelling, etc., will
be introduced. DisplayWrite software mimics the IBM DisplayWriter
dedicated word processor, and MultiMate mimics Wang dedicated word
processors. The hardware used in this training will be IBM personal
computers.

<div align="center"><u>Course Outline</u></div>

1. Background Concepts and Beginning Tasks
2. Creating Documents: Entering Text and Simple Revisions
3. Major Revisions--Moving, Copying, Using Search/Replace
4. Document Formatting
5. Pagination
6. Printing
7. Directories
8. Utilities--Copy, Delete, Rename, Recover, Personalize Defaults
9. Spelling
10. Special Tasks
    - Advanced Formatting
    - Modifying Text Appearance--Justifying,
      Subscripts/Superscripts, Headers, Footers, etc.
    - Columns of Text
    - Numeric Tables
    - Math
    - Merging
    - Backing Up Documents
11. Using Reference Materials

An attempt is made to tailor the class material to the participants'
office needs, thus each participant is asked to bring sample office
documents to the first class meeting.

Course	I	Aug. 5-9	8:00 - 10:30 a.m.	MultiMate WP Software
Course	II	Aug. 12-16	8:00 - 10:30 a.m.	MultiMate WP Software
Course	III	Aug. 19-23	8:00 - 10:30 a.m.	DisplayWrite/3 WP Software

Enrollment Information

The cost for each session is $70 per person. The number of participants in each course is limited, and the following guidelines regarding reservations and payment procedures are necessary:

- Staff members whose departments currently possess word processing systems will benefit more from this training than departments who do not presently use word processing.

- All training sessions will be held on the University of Kentucky campus. Exact location of training will be given when placement is confirmed. All materials are provided including software diskettes, user diskettes, handouts, printing paper, etc.

- Staff attendance is at the convenience of the department and shall be approved prior to enrollment (Personnel Policy #50). Enrollment shall be limited to Lexington Campus staff employees. You will need to call the Human Resource Development office (15 Memorial Hall, 7-1851) to reserve space; you will be asked for your department's account number. HRD will IDIV your department. Because enrollment is limited, cancellations will not be accepted after the start of the selected session.

ASSOCIATION FOR LIBRARY AND
INFORMATION SCIENCE EDUCATION

Research Activities

Research Grant Awards for 1986

1. The Association for Library and Information Science Education (ALISE) is now accepting proposals for its 1986 Research Grant Program. An Award of one or more grants totaling $2,500 can be made to support research broadly related to education for library and information science.

2. Applicants for Research Grants must be personal members of ALISE.

3. The proposals will be evaluated by the ALISE Research Committee and other appropriate and knowledgeable ALISE members as needed. Proposals will be judged on the appropriateness of the proposed projects to issues and concerns in library/information science education in its broadest context. Proposals should include the following information to be considered in the competition:
   A. Abstract of the project no longer than 200 words
   B. Problem Statement and Literature Review (including justification and need for the research)
   C. Project objectives
   D. Project description
   E. Research design, methodology, and analysis techniques
   F. Detailed budget (including institutional or departmental contributions if any)
   G. Expected benefits and impact from the research
   H. Vita of project investigators

4. Proposals should attempt to be succinct and precise and not extend beyond 20 double-spaced typed pages. If necessary, supporting information may be included in an appendix.

5. The deadline for receipt of proposals is September 1, 1985.

6. Recipients of the Award must present a progress report at the 1987 ALISE conference.

7. Recipients of the Award will submit written quarterly progress reports to the Executive Secretary of ALISE and will normally receive the grant in periodic payments as the research progresses.

8. The results of the funded study must be submitted to the Association's _Journal_ for possible publication prior to submission to other publications; that is, the _Journal_ will have first option on publication.

9. Any publicity or presentation based on the funded study must acknowledge the support of ALISE.

10. If recipients of the Award receive funding, in addition to that provided by ALISE, they should so inform the Executive Secretary.

11. Proposals should be sent to:

   Terrence A. Brooks
   School of Library and
      Information Science
   University of Iowa
   Iowa City, IA 52242

Research Paper Competition - 1986

1. The award has been inaugurated to further stimulate the communication of research at ALISE annual meetings.

2. Research papers concerning any aspect of librarianship or information studies are eligible; particularly, this competition is _not_ limited to research regarding education for librarianship and information studies. The foregoing notwithstanding, the paper must be submitted to the Association's _Journal_ for possible publication prior to other publications (that is, the Journal will have first option on publication). Any research mode is acceptable.

3. All research papers submitted must represent completed research not previously published.

4. Papers must not exceed 75 double-spaced pages.

5. Research papers completed in the pursuit of master's and doctoral studies (e.g., theses, seminar papers, and dissertations) are _not_ eligible for entry. Research utilizing data gathered by a master's or doctoral student is eligible unless the research report is taken directly from a paper submitted for degree requirements. Papers which are spinoffs of such research are elgible for entry.

6. Papers generated as a result of a research grant or some other source of funding are eligible for the competition.

7. Papers are eligible only if the author is a member of ALISE as of the deadline date (September 1, 1985).

8. Research papers prepared by joint investigators are eligible for entry; at least one author must be a member of the Association.

9. Only one research paper per entrant will be considered; multiple entries from the same author will not be accepted.

10. The same author may submit for both the Research Grant Award and the Research Paper Competition; however, the same work cannot be submitted for both categories.

11. The author(s) name should appear on a separate title page so that the name(s) can be removed prior to formal review; all reviewing is "blind."

12. Research papers will be judged on the following points:

    A. Definition of the research problem
    B. Application of research methods
    C. Clarity and organization of presentation
    D. Contribution of the research and its con-
        clusions, including significance, orgina-
        lity, and provocativeness.

13. The papers will be judged by a review panel composed of four members of the Research Committee; the review panel may also include additional ALISE members in those cases where the research topic or methodology warrants.

14. The committee reserves the right to select no winning paper if in its judgment none of the papers is considered satisfactory.

15. Up to two winning papers will be selected; an honorarium of $500 will be awarded to the author(s) of each paper. In cases of joint authorship, one honorarium will be awarded for the paper.

16. The winners of the awards will be expected to present the papers at the 1986 ALISE annual meeting. One program session will be devoted to the awards offered through the Research Committee, including the presentation of the two award papers from the Research

Paper Competition. In the event that the recipient of the award is unable to attend the Conference, an alternate will be selected.

To enter the 1986 ALISE Research Paper Competition, send six (6) typewritten copies of your research paper, postmarked no later than September 1, 1985, to the Chair, Research Paper Competition Award, ALISE Research Committee:

Terrence A. Brooks
School of Library and Information Science
University of Iowa
Iowa City, IA 52242

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
(For more information, see the Reference Department.)

Alabama

Acquisitions Librarian, Auburn University. Salary: $18,500 minimum. Deadline: July 1.

Microforms and Documents Reference Librarian, Auburn University. Salary: $18,500 minimum. Deadline: July 1.

Non-Book/Music Cataloger, Auburn University. Salary: $18,500 minimum. Deadline: July 1.

Serials Cataloger, Auburn University. Salary: $18,500 minimum. Deadline: July 1.

Social Science Reference Librarian, Auburn University. Salary: $18,500 minimum. Deadline: July 1.

California

Assistant/Associate University Librarian for Public Services, University of Southern California. Salary: $35,000 minimum. Deadline: July 15.

Assistant/Associate University Librarian for Technical Services, University of Southern California. Salary: $35,000 minimum. Deadline: July 15.

ORION User Services Librarian, University of California at Los Angeles. Salary: $21,024-$36,996. Deadline: July 10.

Popular American Music Archivist, University of California at Los Angeles. Salary: $25,692-$43,464. Deadline: July 31.

East Asiatic Librarian, University of California at Berkeley. Salary: $21,024-$28,212. Deadline: July 15.

Illinois

Two Research Information Specialists, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Salary: not specified. Deadline: June 21.

Kansas

Two Serials Cataloger positions, University of Kansas Library. Salary: $18,000. Deadline: August 30.

Kentucky

Cataloger (including retrospective conversion), Transylvania University. Salary: not specified. Deadline: not specified. (Contact Kathleen Bryson at 233-8226.)

Missouri

Director, Library Systems Office, University of Missouri-Rolla. $40,000 minimum. Deadline: August 15.

New Hampshire

Physical Sciences Reference Librarian, Dartmouth College Library. Salary: $17,500-$20,000. Deadline: July 31.

Catalog Librarian (temporary position), Dartmouth College Library. Salary: $17,500 minimum. Deadline: July 31.

New Jersey

Reserve Librarian and Assistant Circulation Librarian, Librarian I or II (temporary position), Princeton University. Salary: not specified. Deadline: June 26.

Catalog Librarian, Rutgers University Libraries. Salary: $24,192 minimum. Deadline: July 31.

Information Services Librarian, Rutgers University Libraries. Salary: $25,182 minimum. Deadline: July 15.

New York

Catalog Librarian, Syracuse University. Salary: not specified. Deadline: June 30.

Ohio

Science Librarian, Wittenberg University. Salary: not specified. Deadline: August 19.

Pennsylvania

Engineering Reference Librarian/Science Cataloger, Pennsylvania State University. Salary: $18,504 minimum. Deadline: August 15.

Rhode Island

Catalog Librarian (temporary positions), Brown University Library. Salary: $18,894-$24,192. Deadline: August 1.

Assistant Head Circulation Librarian, Brown Unversity Library. Salary: $18,894-$24,192. Deadline: June 21.

Texas

Life Sciences Reference Librarian/Bibliographer, University of Houston. Salary: $16,500 minimum. Deadline: July 15.

Serials Department Head, University of Houston. Salary: c. $24,000 minimum. Deadline: July 15.

Virginia

Systems Planning Librarian, University of Virginia. Salary: $30,000 minimum. Deadline: July 15.

Washington

Health Sciences Librarian, University of Washington. Salary: $30,000 minimum. Deadline: July 26.

UK LIBRARY SYSTEMS OPPORTUNITIES
(If interested, contact Ann Howell.)

Library Technician V, grade 7, Circulation.

Library Technician IV, grade 6, CSR (hours: 1:00 pm - 9:30 pm).

Library Technician III, grade 5, Circulation.

Library Technician V, grade 7, Architecture Library.