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President's Message

—Submitted by Pat Wilson

Congratulations to Debbie Hatfield and her counterparts in the KLA/Special Section and the KLA/Academic Section. The Spring Conference, "Visionary Libraries: Reshape, Renew, Reboot", was excellent. Lillian Mesner has been encouraging me to do a visioning process for our Chapter next year as Past President. After Wayne Cornelius's presentation on Lexmark's visioning project, I am ready to do something for us.

Lillian Mesner, Debbie Hatfield, Mary Vass, Ann Woosley, and I attended the SLA Winter Meeting in Raleigh, NC. All of us attended DACOLT which is set up to train Chapter and Division leaders. DACOLT meets at the Winter and Annual meetings. A variety of programs are presented. Mary Vass and I participated in a program focusing on the KYSLA and SLA-FAN listservs. We addressed how to set up a listserv, plus how it was used, how many members, etc. Lillian, Debbie, and I were also involved in the ITE Divisions' Board Meetings. Debbie has planned a program for the the Annual Meeting in Montreal, "Format Integration: The Future is Now" for the ITE Division. Mary Vass, as Chair of the Education Division, has a lot of programs planned. For her programs look in the Preliminary Program on page 80 under EDUCATION. Ann was soaking up everything as the Winter Meeting is a great place to see how the Organization functions. I should mention that we were able to hear all of the candidates for office speak. Speaking of that make sure you vote.

The Annual Meeting of SLA, The Power of Information: Transforming the World, is fast approaching (June 10-15). We are going to be well represented. I know of at least twelve members who are going.

Mary Vass and Joe Miller have planned a workshop on May 10, 1995. Sheri Lyle will demonstrate UMI's new product. We will also have a Wilson update. The program is being co-sponsored with C/EKOUG. This is Mary's contribution to the Chapter as Professional Development Chair.

On May 3 we are co-sponsoring another program with C/EKOUG, "Creating Value Added Information: How to Increase, Measure & Communicate Your Effectiveness". The registrations go to Lillian Mesner. This is part of the DIALOG Quantum Program. Pam Klein will be our speaker.

Meg Shaw, our Membership Chair, and I were really excited in January. Headquarters sent us a report stating that we had 100 members. Then unfortunately they sent out a correction, stating that we didn't have 100 members. That busted our bubble, but we aren't that far away. I feel that we'll make it in the near future.

Congratulations to our Chapter Award winners, Larry Besant and Mary Vass. My thanks to all of you for a productive and exciting year. The change over for offices is on Wednesday, June 14th, at the Annual Conference. Debbie Hatfield will assume the presidency, Larry Besant, President-Elect; Wenda Webster Fischer, Secretary; Alice Marksberry, Treasurer; Sheri Lyle and Wanda McClure, Members at Large. □

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Newletters are mailed one month after article submission date.

New Members

—Submitted by Meg Shaw

We'd like to welcome the following new members to the Kentucky Chapter:

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ACRL Spring Conference: Visionary Libraries

First General Session

—Submitted by Ann Woosley

Visionary Libraries, the joint spring conference of ACRL KY Chapter/KLA Academic Section, KLA Special Section and SLA KY Chapter kicked off Thursday, April 6 with the first general session given by Carla Stoffle, Dean of Libraries and Carrie Russell, Associate Librarian of the University of Arizona. Their presentation, Transforming the Library with a Focus on Customers, discussed the restructuring of the University of Arizona Library. Dean Stoffle presented the perspective of administration and Ms. Russell represented the staff.

The University of Arizona Library is reengineering itself, much like many corporations are today. The need for libraries to do the same is important. Dean Stoffle observed that libraries have traditionally emphasized following rules rather than meeting customers' needs. She noted that libraries now face competition from bookstores, vendors, computing centers and such services as America Online. She went on to describe how the University of Arizona Library implemented changes to better meet customers' needs.

The library shifted the emphasis from a collection centered library to a user centered library. They wanted to emphasize the self-sufficiency of users and the expansion of access to materials. The number of department heads dwindled as staff reorganized

into teams. The library eliminated 26 positions during this time without layoffs. As staff were reassigned, most moved into the area they had requested. Team leaders were recruited and the management of the library was assigned to the teams. Library-wide thinking was stressed instead of departmental thinking. Ongoing staff workshops were provided on stress management, change management, and team building skills.

Ms. Russell shared her views of what it was like to work in a team based environment. She spoke of how the staff now looked to team members instead of department heads for problem solving. Managers were now coaches or facilitators and the staff were self directed and depended on each other. The changes implemented by the library were staff driven. Team members evaluated each project and regarded failures as a learning experience.

The restructuring of University of Arizona Library is a work in progress, but the early results say they are definitely on the right track. □

New Officers

—Submitted by Meg Shaw

An election was held at the business meeting on April 6, 1995. We are grateful to the new officers for being willing to serve the Kentucky Chapter. Congratulations to:

Larry Besant, President-Elect
Wenda Webster Fischer, Secretary
Alice Marksberry, Treasurer
Sheri Lyle, Board Member-at-large
Wanda McClure, Board Member-at-large

Visionary Libraries: Second General Session

—Submitted by Mary Vass

"The Visioning Process: From Paper to Practice".

Panelists: Judith Niles, University of Louisville, Barbara Galik, Miami University, and Wayne Cornelius, Lexmark International

Reactor: Carla Stoffle, Dean of Libraries, University of Arizona
Panelists were introduced by Debbie Hatfield, Chair Elect of the Kentucky Chapter of SLA. The first speaker, Judith Niles, described the process by

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which librarians at the University of Louisville produced a repositioning study entitled "New Vision for the University Libraries." The report was developed with input from user groups, faculty, and staff, and dealt with the need for change in the organizational structure to match changing information needs. Barbara Galik reported on developing a vision of where Miami University Libraries are heading in conjunction with a statewide study of Ohio's higher education system. The concept of CQI (Continuous Quality Improvement) was central to plans for the future, and a visioning workshop was used to develop goals and determine needs. The final speaker, Wayne Cornelius from Lexmark, related the process of developing a new vision for the company that would emphasize the way in which Lexmark wants to present itself to customers and employees. The responder Carla Stoffle wrapped up the panel by emphasizing the common theme: the need to anticipate and respond to the needs of customers in order to remain a viable organization. □

Visionary Libraries: Third General Session

—Submitted by Meg Shaw

"Translating the Vision into Action: Case Western's Library of the Future", James Barker, Project Director, Library Collections Services, Case Western Reserve University.

As James Barker described his position, he is in charge of moving information to the desktops of 9,300 students at Case Western Reserve, a

private, research institution that requires an electronic learning environment. In a humorous, but very detailed, presentation he described how this is accomplished. The existence of a campus-wide high speed network, specialized network services, such as the Cleveland Freenet, and a high level of micro-computer ownership among students and faculty were positive factors. He discussed the project objectives of their Digital Library, including working with publishers toward electronic publishing of materials. The project includes many different types of multimedia materials: machine-readable text, images, audio, video, animation, abstract models, coded databases, software applications and hypermedia links. Management of intellectual properties, licensing agreements, copyright, royalty, and permission provisions were also discussed.

The most interesting part of the session for me was the description of their demonstration projects. For the Musical Scores Project a screen snapshot was shown, which included a scanned image of a score page, with a homework assignment. Students could select a measure on the score and a CD would play that measure of the music. It was also useful as a classroom presentation tool. The Art and Slide Gallery Project was developed in cooperation with Andrew Wyeth. Its goals were to produce a faithful image collection of artwork for instruction and scholarship and to integrate the collection index into the library catalog. Six thousand images were scanned from photographic slides using a very high resolution scanner and links were made to composition notes and biographical information notes. In another visual project, Mr. Barker showed us how a Vatican

Library manuscript could be given a digital watermark for internet use, that could be eliminated or made less obtrusive for registered users. The presentation was very enlightening, very relevant to what we are doing today in libraries, and an apt conclusion to an excellent conference. □

SLA-C/EKOUG Workshop

—Submitted By Mary Vass

The Kentucky Chapter of Special Libraries Association and the Central and Eastern Online Users Group (C/EKOUG) are jointly sponsoring a workshop introducing new products from UMI and H.W. Wilson. The workshop will be held on May 10, 1995 at Margaret I. King Library on the University of Kentucky campus from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Sheri Lyle from UMI will be introducing UMI's Advanced Document Delivery System (ADDS) which offers article citations, abstracts, ASCII full text and full image articles in the subject areas of business, general reference, science and technology, and social sciences. The system will be accessible through standard phone lines or dedicated communication lines, and users with high speed modems will be able to view images before making a print or fax decision. A representative of H.W. Wilson will be demonstrating WILSONTAPE, a new tape licensing system available for most Wilson indexes, including such titles as Reader's Guide, Art Index, Biography Index, and many others. Wilson has cooperative marketing agreements with most OPAC vendors, allowing library patrons to search Wilson products using current search software.

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There is no charge for the workshop. Advance registration is required and will be on a first come, first served basis. To register, call Mary Vass (606)257-1351 from 8:30 to 5:00, Monday-Friday, register by email (maryvass@ukcc.uky.edu), or post: Mary Vass, Education Library, 205 Dickey Hall, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506. □

Gift Given in the Name of Kentucky Chapter of SLA

—Submitted By Pat Wilson

A gift given in the name of SLA was made to "A Storybook Christmas," a project sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader to provide new books to needy children.

Thanks to member Maggie Johnson for supporting this worthy cause. □

From SLA Environment and Resource Management Division

—From Cristin Campbell, SLA/ERMD Chair-Elect

How about an environmentally correct insulated lunch bag, shaped like a brown bag, with a velcro top and a shoulder strap, emblazoned with the SLA logo - all for only \$5?

The Environment and Resource Management Division will be offering this wonderful buy at a table in the registration area at the Annual Conference in Montreal. This will be a fundraiser for ERMD, thanks to the generous support of Cambridge

Scientific Abstracts.

Stop by the table and buy yourself a lunchbag (which will fold up neatly into your briefcase when empty!). Buy another for your partner, your kid, you hubby, your...

Hope to see you there. □

1995 SLA Award Winners

—From the National Office

Hall of Fame:

Mary McNierney Grant
Audrey N. Grosch (deceased)
Frank Spaulding

John Cotton Dana:
Nicholas E. Mercury

President's Award:
Nettie Seaberry

Fellowship of the Special Libraries Association:

Stephen K. Abram
Elizabeth Eddison
Carol Ginsburg
Barbara P. Semonche

Honorary Member (nomination):
Marianne F. Scott

Meckler Award for Innovations in Technology:

Business Sources on the Internet
Pearl Alberts
Carl Braun
Barbara Butler
Wendy Diamond
Walt Howe
Sharyn Ladner
Barbara Mento
Ann Scholz
Hope Tillman
Jan Davis Tudor
Mel Westerman □

Winter Board Meeting Highlights

—From the National Office

Approved:

- That the finance committee review the budget implications of creating a "transition" dues rate for graduating student members and new members.

- That the Finance Committee and the Executive Director investigate the possibility of a new class of membership that would provide (at an increased due rate) a variety of additions and discounts that are not currently available to members and report back to the Board of Directors by June 1996.

- That the Special Libraries Editorial Board of seven SLA members be appointed by the President of the Special Libraries Association, for rotating terms of three years.

- That the SLA President appoint an Editorial Board Chair, from among the seven Editorial Board members, to coordinate activities of the Editorial Board and work closely with the SLA staff in charge of Special Libraries. □

Help Spread the Word!

—From the National Office

Document Abstracts Inc. will award annually the Information Science Abstract (ISA) Research Grant of \$1,000 to one or more information professionals to conduct a research project oriented toward the study of primary or secondary

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literature of information science. Grant applications are due June 30, 1995. For more information, contact Taissa Kusma at (516) 576-2260; e-mail taissa@aip.org.

Reminder - Take advantage of the many continuing education courses offered at this year's Annual Conference. The conference will feature more than 30 educational courses. Topics include the Internet, CD-ROM, financial management, marketing, and much, much more! All CE courses are outlined in the Professional Development Program section of the Preliminary Conference Program. □

Treasurer's Report 4/3/95 - Submitted by Julie Parsons

Savings account balance		1334.74
Checking account		
Balance 12/31/94		1305.45
Deposits		
Luncheon at Old Stone Inn	243.00	
SLA Chapter allotment	945.00	
Expenses		
Stop payment on check fee	6.00	
Pat Wilson (Kinko's)	57.73	
Old Stone Inn/Luncheon	206.27	
Kinko's (newsletter)	93.58	
SLA Conference registration for Chapter president	150.00	
Lexington Trophy/plaques	63.87	
Balance 4/3/95		1916.00
Student Chapter Subaccount		
Balance 12/31/94	83.00	
Deposit		
SLA Student Chapter allotment	100.00	
Balance 4/3/95		183.00

