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## President's Message

—Submitted by Judy Wulff

Each January, and as part of the annual meeting, SLA puts on Division and Chapter Officers Leadership Training: DACOLT. A year ago, several chapter members encouraged me to attend. Actually, since that meeting was in Ft. Lauderdale in January, it did not take much encouragement. This year the meeting was in Arlington, VA—not bad, but not exactly a winter vacation spot. However, after the previous year, I knew it was a valuable opportunity not to be passed up. SLA does not charge a registration fee for winter DACOLT, and my employer kicked in toward my hotel and transportation expenses.

Why would they do that?

Many employers recognize the value of having their employees serve as officers in professional associations. Not only is it good PR for the organization, it is really inexpensive management training. Many of the skills that you learn as an officer transfer to your workplace. Working with committees, management processes, presentation skills, team building, planning, scheduling, and marketing are the kind of things with which, as an officer, you gain hands-on experience in a fun, supportive, and low-pressure environment. SLA puts a large amount of resources into the care and development of chapter officers. You get opportunities to receive lots of advice, to share experience (or lack of it), and learn a great deal about networking through the mail, over the phone, and via the Internet. Meeting leaders in SLA is a confidence-building experience.

I'm writing this while the Nominating Committee is approaching members for a commitment to take on officer roles for next year. By the time you read this, nominations and elections will have taken place, and we'll have a new board ready to start in June, so my timing is off. However, if you've not served on the board, consider doing it. Start by working with a committee. Don't wait for Joe to ask next summer; tell him what you want to do (he'll be THRILLED—I guarantee it!). Then take advantage of the leadership training that SLA offers. The meeting in Indianapolis will be filled with opportunities, and its close proximity makes it convenient and relatively inexpensive for many different levels of participation. Go for it; you won't be sorry.

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## Spring Conference Report

—Submitted By Joe Miller

I hope everyone enjoyed our annual spring conference last week as much as I did. Although I had a chance to do my share of fretting about the weather or other possible disasters, I really did enjoy the whole experience and felt that overall, the event went very well. I always suspected that lots of effort went into these events and those suspicions have now been confirmed. It is a great example of team work at its best, with everyone working towards the common goal of creating an environment conducive to professional development and learning along with opportunities for good social interactions. I would like to acknowledge everyone who made this event a success. I thoroughly enjoyed working with the conference planning team of Steve Gowler, Gracie Hale, Lois Schultz, Judy Wulff, Kristi Corum, Sue Burch, Lisa Dick, Ebba Jo Sexton, and Laura Whyne. Of course, a conference is made by the people who devote the time to present and attend. Thanks to our speakers and presenters who gave us great content, the Lake Cumberland park personnel, and all the conference participants who came to share in this experience.

For the benefit of those of you who were not there, I would like

to file the following report of somewhat random thoughts and observations based on my somewhat biased experience.

I arrived at the park Wednesday morning in time to meet with Steve Gowler and to staff the conference registration table for the AHEC session. I was very pleased that I could include the excellent AHEC pre-conference session with Mary Jackson of ARL in my conference experience. Her talk on “Electronic Document Delivery: The Ultimate Solution?” was very informative and well-presented. I can see why Mary is in such high demand as a speaker; she is extremely knowledgeable and easy to listen to. After her session, I went to help prepare for the all conference welcome reception at Pumpkin Creek Lodge. It was a terrific and well-attended party, and the rain even held off enough so that we could flow out onto the porches on that warm spring evening. Special thanks to Judy Wulff; who hauled the supply of wine and beer to the park. I won’t comment too much on the music deejay team of Ann “I Don’t Play Anything I Haven’t Heard on the Radio” Woosley and Debbie “Slippery Noodle” Sharp, except to say that when the Macarena came on, I felt it was my duty to

intervene with some alternative music. And by the way, thanks to Gracie “Bruce Springsteen” Hale for providing the boom box!

Our Thursday morning speakers made it to the park in spite of all the bad weather, and I was somewhat relieved, since I was not prepared to entertain 150 librarians for the morning!

Elizabeth Koska’s talk “Future (and Present) Roles for Information Professionals with Knowledge Management” and the panel of Marti Harris and Marion Winner were very informative. Hopefully, we all learned some new ways their librarians are making SLA’s motto of “Putting Knowledge to Work” a reality.

By the end of that session, the rains had moved in, and for the rest of the day, one storm after another moved through the area. Although we were under a tornado watch and in the midst of a large electrical storm, about a dozen dedicated librarians showed up at 12:45 p.m. for the nature walk. The naturalist explained that the park frowns on taking people for walks in conditions that would endanger their lives. I hope the disappointed hikers got a chance to do a little walking before leaving the park.

Thursday evening, a number

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# Spotlight On...

—Submitted by Debbie Sharp and Ann Woosley

In 1988, the University of Kentucky Libraries were approached by IBM to manage the IBM Information Products Technical Library. IBM had maintained a library with a professional librarian for 30 years, but three years before the contract talks began, two of the librarians opted to go into computer programming. What had at one time been a staff of four to five people plus student workers dwindled to one employee on temporary assignment. That assignment stretched into three years; the sheer volume of work was too much for one person. IBM knew they needed the service, did not want to hire their own employees, and approached UK to manage the library. A contract with UK was seen as more cost effective because of the reduction in benefits, retirement, and administrative overhead.

Cost was not the only factor in the decision to outsource the library. IBM considered the benefits of linking with the academic community, bringing in new ideas, and using UK's library management system.

In effect, the University Libraries were in the right place at the right time. While the way this

contract agreement began may have been a bit unusual, the way it has evolved has been a model of corporate/university partnership.



Because the University of Kentucky has both a large research library and a School of Library and Information Science, it was a perfect candidate for supplying this service to IBM. Trained staff were readily available to move into the new positions, and a steady stream of MLS graduates were eagerly awaiting job openings at UK.

If UK had not been a large research institution with a library system known for its innovations and only 15 minutes away, the alliance may never have developed. As it was, when IBM management found themselves needing experts in library management, they turned to UK.

The first staff that moved to IBM consisted of two professionals and one para-professional. They immediately began updating the methods used for information retrieval and converting catalog records from a non-standard proprietary database to a standard MARC format. An additional

part-time technician was hired in 1990 for the retrospective conversion project. In 1994, Debbie Hatfield replaced Joanne Goode as head librarian, and Ann Woosley joined the staff as head researcher. With the addition of Geeta Veeraraghavan and Karen Jefferson in 1995, the library employed four full-time staff members.

In 1990, the IBM Information Products Division was spun off as an independent company. Fortunately, the library staff had already taken steps to put additional information services in place, so the transition from IBM to independence was relatively smooth. In March 1991, IBM's printer division officially became Lexmark International Inc. When the library was a part of IBM, a large part of the research was technical. After Lexmark became an independent company, much of the research revolved around product development, marketing, and competitive analysis in addition to technical research.

The Lexmark Information Center now provides complete reference service to Lexmark worldwide. This includes Boulder, Colorado; Orleans, France; Sydney, Australia; Japan; Scot



land; Mexico, and Latin America. We provide online literature searching in Dialog, Lexis-Nexis, and Dow Jones as well as Internet searching. Search results and tables of contents are delivered via Lotus Notes. We request about 20 books and 150 articles a month through interlibrary loan and order nearly 75 documents per month from various document delivery services.

Several new and exciting projects have fallen into our laps the past couple of years. Ann provides product and competitive analysis support worldwide for Lexmark's sales staff, and Debbie creates and manages the Information Center's home page on the intranet.

Plans are now underway for the Information Center to move to a new facility in a different building in April. We took this opportunity to move most of our products from the CD-Rom network to the intranet. Debbie is working closely with the vendors to get the products up and running, and Ann will be in charge of training.

Customer service excellence is the creed of the Information Center, and it appears that our customers appreciate it. Our impending move has brought disappointment to those that we

are leaving behind and excitement to the customers in our new location, making us feel that we are an important part of the Lexmark team. □

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*If you would like to nominate a Kentucky Special Library for or write about your Kentucky Special Library in the Spotlight On... column, please contact Beth Mitchell at [bmitchell@pfks.net](mailto:bmitchell@pfks.net) or (606)233-9849 or Cindi Trainor at [cindi@pop.uky.edu](mailto:cindi@pop.uky.edu) or (606)257-6434.*

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## **New Ideas, New Collaborations**

*—Submitted by Ken Randles, President, UK SLA Student Group, 1998-1999*

Attending the annual spring conference at Lake Cumberland was a humbling experience. Hearing Elizabeth Koska speak of "Knowledge Management" Thursday morning, I felt a bit ashamed for being negligent in exploring my options in alternative library careers. Some have already attained career aspirations I thought were just wishful ideas in my head alone. Hearing me voice a need for more knowledge, Lillian Mesner very considerably

located an excellent book for the Student Group to consult.

Toni Powell presented me with the future of my present workplace, the UK Agriculture Library, and Marcia Myers offered a crib sheet of references to check before I write the Great Librarian Science Fiction Novel in my declining years. The UK law librarians offered the Student Group a new co-sponsorship in a diversity program activity outside our fifth floor lab!

I also learned some lessons for holding business meetings. A relaxed atmosphere makes everyone feel very welcome and comfortable, and refreshments help. Asking each group in the chapter to present the progress of its work makes everyone feel well recognized.

I will also remember the friendliness of you, my future colleagues, the stormy-but-picturesque lake view, and the easy spirit of this, my first conference. □

**SLA/KY Chapter Treasurer’s Report, 3/5/98**

—Submitted by Alice Marksberry

GRAND TOTAL (available for expenditures) \$ 962.92

397.22 Operating Budget (as of 3/5/98) \$  
 Savings Account Balance (1/31/98) \$ 433.70  
 Student Subaccount Balance \$ 132.00  
 Checking Account Balance (2/28/98) \$ 529.22

Deposits and Expenditures made since last  
 Treasurer’s Report on 11/13/97:

**Deposits**

\$ 0.00 No deposits made  
 \$ 0.00 TOTAL

**Expenses**

\$1500.00 SLA Headquarters — final payment of  
 Kentucky Laws Loan  
 \$ 105.00 SLA — Reinette Jones stipend/1 yr  
 membership dues  
 \$ 12.80 Postage  
 \$ 191.29 Kinkos — newsletters  
 \$1809.09 TOTAL

Library Laws Project

\$1467.70 Balance of sales (98 sales total as of 11-13-97  
 used for 12/96 payment)

(\$3000.00—Loan Amount)  
 (\$1500.00—Paid 12/96)  
 (\$1500.00—Paid 12/97) (Paid from Savings account)

**LOAN PAID IN FULL as of 12/97**

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of attendees enjoyed storyteller Tandra White-Jennings' hour of stories on that dark and stormy night. After that event, I began seeking the elusive but much talked about poker game that was rumored to be taking place that night but was unsuccessful. It could be that it was one of those games that moved from place to place to stay ahead of unwanted cardsharps. However, this reporter’s guess is that the event was scrapped when some of the key planners reportedly headed off site looking for the nearest "city action." I suppose it is just as well that I did not fall into a game where I could have lost the SLA share of the conference proceeds. Besides, I needed to get a good night's rest to be ready for the real action of the conference, the highly anticipated First (and hopefully not last) Annual SLA/KLA Golf Tournament.

After Lee Hisle’s excellent closing session on “Survival of the Fittest: The Values of Librarianship in the Information Age,” the rains magically dissipated for the day and allowed the serious business of the scramble to take place. The participants were Lee Hisle of ACRL, Steve Gowler of Berea College, Greg Mitchell of EKU, and myself.



Since we just had a foursome, we decided to abandon the scramble format and just place best scores. (Steve and I briefly entertained the idea of a “winner-take-all” wager to determine the KLA Academic and SLA conference proceeds distribution, but I lacked the confidence of the board on this proposal.) I could give you the hole-by-hole replay, but I’ll cut to the chase and simply report that besides being an excellent speaker, Lee Hisle is also a pretty good golfer. He won the 9-hole event by 2 strokes.

“Great Expectations: Managing Knowledge, Resources, and Change” really turned out to be most everything I hoped it would be. Let’s do it all again next year!



## Meeting and Tour at the American Printing House for the Blind

—Submitted By Joe Miller

On Thursday March 5, the Kentucky chapter board meeting was hosted by Christine Anderson and Cynthia Reynolds, librarians for the American Printing House for the Blind, located in Louisville. After an enjoyable lunch and board meeting, Carol Tobe led a nice tour of the APH museum,

where we learned about the history of different tactile approaches to reading for the visually impaired. After the museum tour, Roberta Williams gave a small group of us a tour of the entire printing facility. We saw the various techniques for creating and binding books, illustrations, maps, and magazines done in Braille. We also toured the recording studios and observed the

process of making books on tape that become part of the special lending collection of the Library of Congress. It was a very interesting day, and I would encourage anyone who could not attend that day to stop in and visit this important and interesting facility.



### “Networking within your Organization”

presented by  
Holley Moyer Thompson,  
Lexis-Nexis

Wednesday, May 27th, 1998  
SLA/KY and C/EKOUG Business Meetings 9:00-10:00 a.m.  
Program and Lunch 10:00-1:00 p.m.  
Harley Hotel  
2143 North Broadway  
Lexington, Kentucky

Mrs. Moyer is senior director from Strategic Customer Service and director of the Library Support Team at Lexis-Nexis. Mrs. Moyer has held positions as a special librarian and as a library consultant with Hildebrandt Inc., a leading legal consulting firm.

To register, send your name, address, phone, and a check in the amount of \$16.00 payable to C/EKOUG to:

Amy Osborne  
University of Kentucky  
College of Law Library  
620 South Limestone  
Lexington, KY 40506-0048

**Special Libraries Association  
Kentucky Chapter  
Minutes, Open Board Meeting  
March 5, 1998**

—Submitted by Dee Wood

**Attendance:** Christine Anderson, Gary Austin, Larry Besant, Wenda Webster Fischer, Gracie Hale, Debbie Hatfield, Alice Marksberry, Miguel Menendez, Lillian Mesner, Joe Miller, Beth Mitchell, Valerie Perry, Cynthia Reynolds, Andrea Rudd, Cathy Schenck, Cindi Trainor, Veronica Walker, Pat Wilson, Dee Wood, Ann Woosley, and Judy Wulff.

Meeting was called to order by President Judy Wulff.

**Minutes**

Minutes of the November 13, 1997 meeting were approved.

**Treasurer's Report**

Checking Account Balance is \$529.22. The final payment of \$1500.00 for the SLA Loan was made in December. Reinette Jones' stipend for 1 yr membership dues included in expenses. We will receive our \$945 allotment from SLA soon.

**Program Committee**

Joe Miller reported on the upcoming 1998 KLA spring joint conference at Lake Cumberland State Resort Park. The general session speaker will be Elizabeth Koska, of Booz Allen and Hamilton. Ms. Koska will open Thursday, April 16, with a session on Knowledge Management.

**American Printing House for the Blind  
Louisville, KY**

Following her presentation will be a panel including Elizabeth Koska, Marty Harris of the Gartner Group, and Marian Winner, director of the NKU Library. Flyers and registration forms have been mailed. The deadline is March 15. The Wednesday, April 15 AHEC pre-conference and continuing education event will be on document delivery issues. The opening reception on Wednesday evening will be held at the Pumpkin Creek Lodge.

The tentative date for the chapter's meeting with C/EKOUG has been set for May 27, 1998. A workshop by Lexis/Nexis has been suggested. The program will be in the morning with a break for lunch and an afternoon business meeting. A mailing to confirm the agenda and date will be soon.

**Student Chapter**

The special guest speaker at the last student chapter meeting was Debbie Hatfield who spoke on "Marketing Your Library." President Micaela Ayers will graduate in May; Kenneth Randles has been elected as the new president, and Kay Arnold will serve as secretary/treasurer.

Timothy Sineath is in support of SLA student conference registration fees being paid by the

school. Dr. Clifford Lynch of the Coalition of Networked Information (CNI) will lecture at Young Library on April 8, 1998.

**Affirmative Action/Public Relations Committee**

Judy Wulff announced that photos from the display will be going on the KYSLA Web page soon. *(Editor's note: The chapter's web page can be found at: <http://www.sla.org/chapter/cky/welcome.htm>.)*

**Newsletter**

Submissions for the next issue should be sent to Beth Mitchell the week following the spring conference (new email address: [bmitchell@pfks.org](mailto:bmitchell@pfks.org)). The spring issue will be mailed by April 27. Cindi Trainor said that purchasing labels from SLA to mail a hard copy of the newsletter to other chapters is prohibitively expensive. Joe Miller and Pat Wilson suggested that a PDF version of the newsletter on the chapter Web page should be sufficient, and the newsletter committee should announce the availability on the national SLA listserv and in SLA's *Information Outlook*.



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### **Membership**

Judy reported for Herb Cihak that there are 91 chapter members.

### **Web**

Joe Miller reported that Cindi Trainor, Alice Marksberry, Dee Wood, and Joe would like input from members to change anything on the Chapter's Web page. Conference registration information has been added. Larry Besant suggested that we ask Herb Cihak to contact members and request their email addresses for use by the Chapter.

### **Vendor Relations**

Larry Besant reported that Sue Burch sent out/received letters in late January and early February for vendor support of the spring meeting. We have received \$650 for the spring conference so far. Vendors prefer to support the conference rather than the newsletter. However, if we change the publishing date of the *Bulletin*, as suggested, possibly we could sell more ads in the newsletter to vendors.

### **DACOLT**

Judy Wulff showed a public relations video from SLA headquarters as part of her DACOLT/winter meeting report. She

encouraged all to attend the winter meeting if at all possible. Washington, D.C., site of DACOLT this year, is a good meeting place; Judy also had the opportunity to visit SLA headquarters.

### **Old Business**

#### **Bylaws**

Adding the chair of the student chapter to the board, as discussed earlier, requires an amendment to the bylaws. SLA has no record of our bylaws since 1974. The most recent revision from April 1994 has been put on our Web page. Judy will re-send the revised bylaws to SLA.

#### **Annual Meeting**

#### **Indianapolis Reception**

The Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky Chapters will hold a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday, June 8, at the Zoo's Dolphin Room. The Zoo is ½ mile from the conference site. All chapter members are invited.

#### **Slippery Noodle**

Debbie Hatfield announced the fun evening planned for Tuesday, June 9 at the Slippery Noodle Blues Bar, located ½ block from the convention center. Co-sponsors of the event are the Legal Division, Transportation Division, Physics-Astronomy-Mathematics Division, and the Kentucky

Chapter. Vendor support is being requested for food. Since the Slippery Noodle will hold only 250 people, Debbie suggested making reservations immediately. The cost is \$15 per person.

### **New Business**

#### **Nominating Committee**

The nominating committee will mail the slate of officers (chair-elect, secretary, and one board member) in the near future. Elections will be held at the spring meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:45 p.m.



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### **International Special Librarians' Day**

—Submitted by Cindi Trainor

Because the editors wanted to include articles from the Spring Conference in this issue, we missed International Special Librarians' Day. Please see SLA's web site for great logos, publications, and other ideas for next year's celebration. The URL for the ISLD page is <http://www.sla.org/pr/isldweb.html>. The time is *still* now!



# Spotlight On... **Spotlight On...**

—Submitted by Gracie Hale

The John A. Morris Memorial Library was founded in 1988 with an endowment from the Morris family. John Morris was a prominent New York executive and an avid horseman. The Morris family's crimson silks (a set of which are on display in the Morris Library) are the oldest continuously registered silks in the United States.

Like the Gluck Equine Research Center in which it is housed, the Morris Library has a threefold mission. The Gluck Center was built around a challenge gift from the prominent horseman Maxwell H. Gluck. Gluck's gift was matched by state funds, while the third portion of the money needed to open the Center came as the result of gifts from other members of the horse industry. Those gifts were not limited to the Central Kentucky area horse farms, but came from donors on a nationwide basis. Thus the Morris Library supports the research conducted in the Gluck Center, aids veterinarians and members of the horse industry with their information needs, and assists the general public with any and all horse-related inquiries.

## Morris Library, Gluck Equine Research Center

The Morris Library has as its primary clientele the faculty, staff, and students of the Department of Veterinary Science (which is composed of three facilities: the Gluck Center, the Livestock Disease and Diagnostic Center on Newtown Pike, and the Equine Blood Typing Laboratory). The Morris Library was conceived as an electronic information center in the days before the advent of the Internet and continues that function today. It houses a small print collection of scientific monographs and journals, but relies primarily on access to electronic sources. Those sources include databases such as Agricola, CAB Abstracts, Medline, and others. The Library is fully connected to the University of Kentucky Library system and offers access to all services provided by the University of Kentucky Libraries.

The Library offers a current awareness service for the faculty of the Department of Veterinary Science. The same

service is also offered to local businesses and veterinarians. Profiles are built around a researcher's or veterinarian's interests; searches are run and the results sent out to subscribers on a weekly basis.

Another primary service of the Library is document delivery. The majority of the users of this service are the members of the primary clientele (faculty, staff, students, etc.), but the service is also extended to off-campus patrons. Veterinarians from around the state and the country avail themselves of the service. Fiscal year 1997/98 statistics show that over 2000 documents were delivered to Library patrons.

Literature searching is also a high volume service provided by the Library to its various patrons. As with the other services, the most frequent users of this service are those within the Department of Veterinary Science. Area veterinarians, horse owners, school children, and other members of the general public are also frequent users of the service. Because of the international reputation and connections of the Gluck Center,





the literature search service has also been extended to researchers around the world.

A series of subject specific bibliographies is the Library's major outreach tool. Advertised in local newsletters, the bibliographies have been sent free-of-charge to patrons worldwide. The Library's Web page is currently in design, and the subject bibliographies will likely be the first items mounted on that page.

Researchers at the UK Department of Veterinary Science have long been recognized as leaders in the field, especially in the area of horse care and health innovations. The Morris Library serves as a repository of the work conducted by its faculty. The Library maintains an archive of departmental faculty publications and an electronic index to those publications.

The Library offers traditional reference service to all its patrons. Questions have ranged from pedigree inquiries to in-depth research on thermoregulation in horses. Though its focus is on the health care and veterinary aspect of equines, the Library tries to respond to any questions regarding horses, regardless of the focus of those questions. □

**The SLA/KY Chapter  
would like to thank our  
generous sponsors at the  
Spring Conference  
at Lake Cumberland!**

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terrific Opening Reception, morning and  
afternoon breaks, and provided lots of  
prizes for our drawings on Friday. A "tip  
of the hat" to all of these fine library ven-  
dors!!**

### **We Want *You!***

—Submitted by *Cindi Trainor*

If you have access to electronic mail but are not on the KYSLA mailing list, please send a message to Membership Chair Herb Cihak (hcihak@pop.uky.edu) to notify us of your email address. Join the list, too! See page 1 for instructions. □

## Campus Connections

—Submitted by Micaela C. Ayers  
President, UK SLA Student Group,  
1997-1998

The 24 members currently in the SLA Student Group are a record-breaking number for the group at UK, according to faculty advisor Joe Miller. Was it the rebate? Was it the Pizza Party? Was it our wonderful meetings? One thing I know: we've benefitted all year long from the Kentucky chapter's support.

"Attend a Conference – Land a Job!" was the topic of the Student Group meeting on April 22. Chapter members Toni Powell and Pat Wilson offered valuable conference-attending information for the SLA Annual Conference, a la "Miss Manners." Earlier in the year, Debbie Sharp challenged us with customer service ideals in her presentation "Marketing the Special Library," and Alice Marksberry demonstrated some of those ideals when we visited her CAER library. Sue Burch and Carol Parris broadened our views on law libraries last fall with a program on "What's So Special about Law Libraries?" Also, Joe helped us set up the Student Group Listserv, and the Student Group's Web site is now a link from the SLA home page (<http://www.sla.org>).

The conference at Lake Cumberland was an eye-opener for the three student members (Dean Dillon, Ken Randles, and I) who attended. Since the time line for the central time zone is between here and there, I even made it down an hour early. Our first speaker outlined what she is doing at Booz-Allen & Hamilton to "manage knowledge." Pooling resources via a corporate Intranet, with a Web-type server, provides a very visible, easy-to-access, and rich collection of knowledge. In addition, they've hired many librarians in the last couple of years for their abilities and competencies in managing information. We're always interested in the job outlook.

There were many choices for learning from practitioners over the next 24 hours. Probably my favorite was the compilation and review of librarians and libraries in the literature of fantasy and science fiction. But I may have learned the most from the librarians at ECU who set up a research service within the library to provide in-depth attention for their patrons.

I wish I'd heard the last program before comps, as Lee

Hisle, a UK SLIS grad and current ACRL president, reviewed the values of librarianship and the challenges for "survival of the fittest." Of course, the chapter meeting at the Pumpkin Lodge was quite revealing. You guys have fun while accomplishing some very admirable things. Congratulations to Joe Miller who won the award as outstanding chapter member. We've known this all along, having enjoyed his input and guidance to us as Student Group advisor for several years now.

I will be graduating this May, and Ken Randles is the 1998-99 Student Group president. Kaye Arnold, current Secretary-Treasurer, also graduates and will be replaced by Deb Whalen. It's been an amazing experience to be president of the Student Group and part of the Kentucky chapter during my years as a student at UK, and thus connected with you all. My thanks to everyone, with special thanks to Joe Miller.





## SLA/KY Chapter Treasurer's Report 4/16/98

—Submitted by Alice Marksberry

GRAND TOTAL (available for expenditures) \$1983.66

Operating Budget (as of 4/16/98)	\$ 1410.89
Savings Account Balance (3/31/98)	\$ 440.77
Student Subaccount Balance	\$ 132.00
Checking Account Balance (3/31/98)	\$ 1542.89

### Deposits and Expenditures made since last Treasurer's Report on 3/5/98:

#### **Deposits**

\$ 304.00	Deposit from March Board Meeting Registrations
\$ 945.00	Deposit of Chapter Allotment for 1998
\$1249.00	TOTAL

#### **Expenses**

\$ 190.01	March Board Meeting lunch at La Peche
\$ 56.32	Kinkos — board meeting flyers
\$ 246.33	TOTAL

## Annual Conference Update

—Submitted by Judy Wulff

The Indiana, Kentucky, Cincinnati, Central Ohio, and Cleveland Chapters of the Special Libraries Association will be celebrating together on Monday, June 8th, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Dolphin Gallery of the Indianapolis Zoo. Active members of these chapters will need to stop by the Indiana Hospitality / Information Booth

at the Indiana Convention Center to pick up their ticket. The zoo is located about one mile from the Indiana Convention Center & RCA Dome, only a 15 minute walk or inexpensive taxicab ride. No transportation will be provided to or from this event. Please note that this zoo reception replaces the reception described in the SLA Annual Conference Preliminary Program for 7:30 to

9 p.m. on Monday, June 8th. Hope you all will attend.

**Who:** Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio SLA active chapter members

**What:** SLA joint reception

**Where:** Dolphin Gallery of the Indianapolis Zoo.

**When:** Monday, June 8th from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Tickets:** Indiana Hospitality/ Information Booth at the Indiana Convention Center