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CALENDAR

February	American History Month
	American Music Month
	Black History Month
Feb. 3	Halfway Point of Winter
Feb. 3-10	National New Idea Week
Feb. 10	Charles Lamb's Birthday

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LETTER OF APPRECIATION

To the Library Staff:

I want to thank all of the staff who helped with the barcoding project. We processed some 114,000 barcodes, placing over 80,000 in books; as you know this was done in less time than we anticipated.

The LS/2000 is a step closer to becoming a reality, and as with the total effort on the automation project we owe thanks to the entire staff. I look forward to our enjoying the full implementation of the LS/2000.

Again, please accept my sincere thanks for your help.

Paul Willis

INFORUM

Transfers and Barcodes

Procedures for transferring items from one location to another within the system are not significantly affected by the recent barcoding of books. To initiate a transfer, fill out a transfer slip as in the past. If the book has a barcode, please list it on the bottom of the slip in the "Consulted:" area. Submit the slip to Collection Development for approval. After approval has been obtained, send the slip and item or items to the Catalog Support Unit for processing. Any questions on this may be addressed to Sandra Muenks in Cataloging Support. Thanks.
(Sandra Muenks)

ALA Transportation

It may be possible for the library van to provide transportation for ALA this summer. If you have serious interest in considering this type of transportation, please let me know by February 15.
(Paul Willis)

Library Hours Corrections

Please make the following changes to the Spring Semester Library Hours.

Architecture and Chemistry/Physics Libraries will close at 4:30 on Fridays.

The Art and Education Libraries will be open Sundays from 2 till 10.

King Library Barcoding Project

The King barcoding project was conducted January 10-13 with around 180 workers contributing to the effort. Of the 180, about 140 were library staff from King and some branch and associate libraries. The remaining 40 were volunteers from the teaching faculty, Library Associates, and Donovan Scholars Program.

The results of the project were quite remarkable. Approximately 115,000 barcodes were handled in the three day period--an average of about 6,400 per hour. An estimated 80,000 barcodes were actually applied to books. The remaining 20% of the total were held for books in circulation or for some problem detected during the project. The entire LC collection and several high-use areas of the Dewey collection were covered. The Circulation Department is now searching for the "leftovers" and finding about 2/3 of them now in the stacks.

Another noteworthy statistic--around 12,800 problem forms were filled out by workers in the project. Many of these reflected books not on the shelf, but others described a variety of problems encountered. These forms will be very useful to the Cataloging Department in locating bibliographic problems in the LS2000 database during system implementation.

From the barcoding planning group, a big THANK YOU to all who worked so hard and enthusiastically to make the project a success.
(Gail Kennedy)

LSO Membership Drive/Valentine's Day Tea

On February 14, (Thursday) LSO will be having its annual Membership Drive-Valentine's Day Tea. It will be held in the Staff Lounge (3rd Floor - MIK) at 2:30 p.m. This Tea/Membership Drive is for all current, as well as perspective members of LSO. We will be collecting dues that day (\$5.00 for a year's membership) as well as re-acquainting ourselves with all past, current, and new members of LSO. Since this is the first get-together under the new executive committee, we want to encourage everyone to attend. This is not for members only but for everyone in the library system. Please feel free to come and enjoy some cookies, punch, coffee, tea and some engaging conversation. If you have any questions, feel free to call any one of the new executive committee members:

Dan Barkley - GPD - 7-3139
 Hank Harken - Reference - 7-1631
 Judy Fugate - CDU - 7-5895
 Lillian Mesner - Agriculture - 7-8369

(Dan Barkley)

NEW BOOKS

Joyce, William L., et al, eds. Printing and Society in Early America. Worcester: American Antiquarian Society, 1983. (Z/2087.P74/1983)

Contents: The Uses of Literacy in New England, 1600-1850 (Hall); The Anglo-American Book Trade Before 1776 (Botein); The Boston Book Trade of Jeremy Condy (Reilly); The Colonial Retail Book Trade (Stiverson); Bibliography and the Cultural Historian: Notes on the 18th Century Novel (Winans); Early American Music Printing and Publishing (Crawford & Krummel); Books and the Social Authority of Learning (Isaac); Elias Smith and the Rise of Religious Journalism in the Early Republic (Hatch); Print and the Public Lecture System, 1840-1860 (Scott); From Cohesion to Competition (Brown).

Relyea, Harold C., et al. The Presidency and Information Policy (Proceedings, Vol. 4, No. 1). New York: Center for the Study of the Presidency, 1981. (353.00313/C3335/v. 4/no.1)

Rennick, Robert M. Kentucky Place Names. Lexington: University of Kentucky, 1984. (Ready Ref./F/449/.R46/1984)

Williams, Martha E., ed. Annual Review of Information Science and Technology. White Plains: Knowledge Industry (for ASIS), 1984. (029.708/An 783/Vol. 19/1984)

Contents: The Economics of Information and Organization (Lamberton); Psychological Research in Human-Computer Interaction (Borgman); Computer-Based Information Storage Technologies (Goldstein); Programming Languages for Text and Knowledge Processing (Lesk); Machine Translation: a Contemporary View (Tucker & Nirenburg); Machine-Readable Dictionaries (Amsler); Full-Text Databases (Tenopir); Microcomputers in Libraries (Pratt); Visual Arts Resources and Computers (Markey); Business Information Systems and Databases (Sieck).

SPEC Kit #109

SPEC Kit #109, Staff Training for Automation in ARL Libraries, includes survey results, five policies and program plans, two examples of needs assessment, four staff development program descriptions, six examples of staff training materials, and a list of selected readings.

UK LIBRARY SYSTEM

The following is the third part of a special 9-part series drawn from Mary Ruth Brown's article in The Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science.

History of the Libraries: Buildings

The first library building, always referred to as the Carnegie Building, was opened for public use in 1909. Funds for its construction were obtained as a gift from Andrew Carnegie through the efforts of James K. Patterson, university president. President Patterson had his executive office in the building, while Miss Margaret King, his secretary, had custody of the books. By 1930, with a collection of more than 100,000 volumes, older materials were housed in two storage areas--one beneath the football stadium and the other on the second floor of the mining building. Physical arrangement of the building was such that students had open access to the collection until 1931 when the library moved into a new building with closed stacks.

Completed at a cost of \$430,000, the new University of Kentucky Library was officially named for Margaret I. King in 1948. It was of Georgian architecture and consisted of four floors and a basement. A stack section with eight levels was located in a separate portion of the building.

The various reading rooms provided seating space for more than 500 persons while the stack area was designed to house 200,000 volumes with ease. Within the next 30 years seating space was gradually appropriated for housing of the collection and once again library materials were being housed in storage areas in other buildings.

In 1962 the first addition to the King Library was completed and the original quarters were remodeled. This new physical plant provided vastly better heating, lighting, ventilation, and electrical wiring. With 200 graduate carrels and 50 faculty studies, facilities were better than ever before in the history of the library. Such relatively generous provision was not made for undergraduates since only 150 additional seats were provided for that group.

In the opinion of the library director, the new facility was too late and too small. He emphasized that preparations should begin immediately for a second addition of 100,000 square feet by 1970. Not until 12 years later, and under a different director, did the library acquire the recommended additional space.

The new \$2.3 million library addition, completed in January 1974 and designated Margaret I. King Library North, is in reality a separate building with a bridge connection to the old facility. The original building, designated King Library South, immediately underwent extensive renovation to make it easier to use, increase reader space, and bring the physical facilities to present-day safety standards.

Although this latest addition solves the immediate space problems of the general collection, it does nothing for the branch and associate libraries. Most of these libraries are housed in critically crowded conditions--some with space for no more than 2 year's growth.

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TRAINING AT UK

The following workshops are available to UK non-faculty employees. Programs are held in room 15 (basement) of Memorial Hall. To enroll, contact Rosemary Veach (7-1851).

Purchasing Procedures Feb. 5, 10 a.m.-noon

Conducted by Tom Fields, Director of Purchasing, this workshop shows how to use DAV's, requisitions, purchase orders, and receiving reports to make departmental purchases within University guidelines.

Personnel Policy and Procedure Feb. 8, 8:30 a.m.-noon
Review for Department Managers

The University's Personnel Policy and Procedure Manual will be reviewed and time allotted to answer questions regarding interpretation.

Research Accounting Feb. 12, 10 a.m.-noon

Conducted by Rita Carter of the Research Accounting Department, this session provides instruction regarding correct business procedures for using PADR's and account ledger sheets in relation to special research accounting requirements.

Accounting Procedures

Feb. 19, 10 a.m.-noon

Taylor House of the Controller's Division shows how to use ledger sheets, account information forms, budget revision requests, cash transmittals, and IDIV forms.

Travel Procedures

Feb. 26, 10 a.m.-noon

Conducted by Leanore Grinager of the Pre-Audit Department, this workshop provides information about UK travel procedures and regulations, including how to properly complete the travel request form and expense voucher.

Interviewing and Selecting
New Employees

Feb. 27-28, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

This workshop will review University hiring procedures and provides information on how the employment office assists in screening and selecting candidates. You will develop an interview plan that saves time, solicits necessary job information legally, and helps you make better hiring decisions.

MEETINGS AND INSTITUTES

KLA

The Fall KLA meeting is tentatively scheduled for October 9-11 in Paducah. Details will be announced as plans are finalized.

Summer Institutes in the Archival Sciences

Through NEH grant support, the Newberry Library for Renaissance Studies and the Folger Institute of Renaissance and 18th Century Studies are offering Institutes in the Archival Sciences. These institutes are being offered to faculty members, librarians, independent research scholars, and advanced graduate students in the humanities.

For more information, see Rob Aken.

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
(For more information, see the Director's Office.)

Alabama

Catalog Maintenance Librarian, Auburn University. Salary:
c. \$22,000. Deadline: March 15.

Arizona

Serials Cataloger, University of Arizona. Salary: \$17,200
minimum. Deadline: March 15.

California

University Librarian, University of California, San Diego.
Salary: \$60,000-\$75,000. Deadline: March 4.

Illinois

Music Cataloger, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
Salary: \$16,400 minimum. Deadline: March 29.

Dean, Graduate School of Library and Information Science,
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Salary: not
specified. Deadline: March 15.

New Jersey

Assistant University Librarian for Rare Books and Special
Collections, Princeton University. Salary: not specified.
Deadline: April 15.

New York

Special Collections Cataloger, Syracuse University. Salary: not
specified. Deadline: February 22.

Ohio

Serials Acquisitions Department Head, University of Cincinnati.
Salary: \$20,000 minimum. Deadline: February 28.

Tennessee

Reference Librarian with Specialization in Science, University of Tennessee. Salary: \$16,000-\$20,000. Deadline: February 28.

Virginia

Head, Humanities Department, University Libraries, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Salary: not specified. Deadline: March 1.

UK LIBRARY SYSTEM OPPORTUNITIES

(If interested, contact Ann Howell in the Director's Office.)

Library Technician IV, Grade 6, CSR.

Library Technician III, Grade 5, Circulation.