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CALENDAR

November 19	Thanksgiving Basket Contribution Deadline
November 23	King North Closed
November 24	Alben W. Barkley's Birthday
November 25	Andrew Carnegie's Birthday
November 29	Insurance Meeting
November 30	Gallery Series S.L. Clemmens' Birthday

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INFORUM

Insurance Meeting

University Personnel will conduct a meeting in the library on the recently announced changes in health insurance, optional life insurance, and the salary reduction plan for health insurance premiums. The meeting will be at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 29 in the King Library North Gallery. (Paul Willis)

King North Closed November 23

The King North Building, including the Art Library, will be closed Friday, November 23 for fumigation.

Staff Publication

Campbell, Anne G. "Mary Breckinridge and the American Committee for Devastated France: the Foundations of the Frontier Nursing Service." The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society, 82 (Summer 1984), 257-276.

Gallery Series

The following program will be presented at noon in the King North Gallery.

Friday, November 30

"The Development of the Virtuoso Bassoon, 1733-1811"

Performed by Peter Simpson, bassoon, with other members of the School of Music faculty.

Thanksgiving Basket for Needy Family

We will again place a basket in the Staff Room, King North, for a needy family. Please bring canned goods by November 19. Cash may be given to Jean Robinson in Cataloging or Laura Olson in Reference. This money will be used to purchase turkey, rolls, and staples.

Christmas Bazaar

The annual LSO Christmas Bazaar will be held on Thursday, December 6 at 9:45 a.m. in the King North Staff Lounge. In order for this to be fun and successful, we need your contributions of crafts, baked goods, etc. You may bring your items to Barbara Randolph in Acquisitions or Karen Jefferson in CSR on Wednesday, December 5th or bring them to the Staff Lounge by 9:15 a.m. the day of the sale. Price suggestions are welcome. (No sales or "holds" prior to 9:45 a.m.)

Art Library Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

The Edward Warder Rannells Art Library celebrated its tenth anniversary on Thursday, November 8 with a reception and exhibit of undergraduate and graduate students' art work. The Art Library houses art and theater materials and is located in the basement level of King Library North.

Originally located in the Fine Arts Building, the collection was named the "Edward Warder Rannells Fine Arts Library" for Professor Rannells, head of the Department of Art from 1929-1951. He was instrumental in building the art collection during his tenure at the University. The art and music collections were separated in 1974 when the Art Library was established as an independent entity and moved to King Library North.

Another change came in 1979 when theater books were transferred from the main Library to the Art Library. At the same time, play scripts from the Theater Department were brought over to start the Acting Editions Collection, which now includes over 1,400 scripts.

The combined art and theater collections number over 25,000 volumes. The major subjects in the art collection cover history and criticism of western art; and studio practices in the areas of painting, drawing, sculpture, graphic arts, ceramics, fiber, and decorative arts. The theater collection consists of materials on theater history, production, design, management, directing, acting, and play writing. (Paula Pope and Meg Shaw)

NEW BOOKS

Encyclopedia of Library and Information Science, vol. 37, supp.
 2. New York: Marcel Dekker, 1984. (Ref. Z/1006/.E57)

Contents: University of Alabama Graduate School of Library Science (Ramer); University of Alberta Faculty of Library Science (Henderson and de Scossa); University of Arizona Graduate Library School (Dickinson); Assembly of State Librarians (Doerschuk); Richard Bentley (Hershbell); Brigham Young University School of Library and Information Sciences (Marchant); James Bennett Childs (Wisdom); Chinese Paleography (Leidy); Clarion University College of Library Science (Rupert); The Conversion of Library Records to Machine-readable Form (Rice); Dalhousie University School of Library Science (Horrocks); Jaroslav Drtina (Jackson); Dwight D. Eisenhower Library (Wickham); Karl Dziatzko (Jackson); The Economics of Libraries (Cohen); Libraries in the Far East (Khurshid); French National Bibliography (Seckel); Libraries in Gabon (Bouscarle); JAKOB AND WILHELM GRIMM (THOMPSON); Immanuel Kant (Meisels); UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COLLEGE OF LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE (SINEATH); UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LIBRARIES (BROWN); Harold Lancour (Nasri); Large-print Books and Magazines (Redmond); Leeds Polytechnic School of Librarianship: a Brief and Selective History (Davinson); Library Public Relations (Renborg); Historical Society of New Mexico: a Brief History (Kubicek); University of New South Wales School of Librarianship (Radford and Bryce); Numismatic Bibliography and Libraries (Campbell); Libraries in the Panama Canal Area (Chong); The Peace Palace Library (van Hall); Reference Books Bulletin Editorial Review Board - ALA (Wright); San Jose State University Division of Library Science (Norell); The Sorbonne Library (Tuilier); Technical Standards in the Fields of Library and Information Sciences and Related Publishing Practices: ANSI Committee Z39 (Frase); Universal Bibliographic Control (Anderson).

Security for Libraries

The following review, written by Larry Greenwood, will be appearing in a future issue of The Journal of Academic Librarianship.

Brand, Marvine, ed. Security for Libraries: People, Buildings, Collections. Chicago: American Library Association, 1984. (Z7679.67.S4/1984)

Concern for library security, encompassing library collections, buildings and facilities, and persons working in and using libraries, should be on every library administrator's agenda when assessing priorities. The problem of security for people, collections, and equipment is even more magnified in an era of budget cuts and increasing crime in general. It is a rare library that has not, at some point in time, experienced book theft, burglary, or the ubiquitous "flasher." Dealing with these problems requires a sense of urgency and informed decision making. A source that assesses the current status of the security problem, generally faced by all libraries, and provides guidance for resolving, or at least minimizing, these problems will be very valuable.

This particular title, published by the American Library Association, is an anthology of four articles and a bibliography. Each article averages about 25 pages. The first article includes a chronology of issues in library security since the 1930s, when the concept first appeared in the literature. Also included is a projection of security needs for libraries in the near future. The last two pages of this chapter contain a very useful "Checklist for a Security Survey."

The second article provides specific examples of the applications of security devices, policies, and procedures for implementing security problems. The chapter ends with a "Table of Contents for a Security Procedures Manual." This chapter is followed by an examination of present library security practices.

Especially useful in the third article is the discussion concerning whether security should be conducted by persons on the library staff or by an outside agency such as the police or a private security service. Relevant issues in selecting individuals responsible for providing security are examined. Each major type of library---school, university, and public---is covered. The article ends with an outline for an inservice training program for library staff.

The fourth article is a gem. It provides an overview or summary of legal ramifications that the library administrator should consider before deciding on security policies and procedures. One example is a discussion of the legal issues involved when detaining a person caught attempting to steal a library book. This chapter is readable and interesting. The legal advice given in this article might possibly save a library from potential lawsuits. After reading this chapter, this reviewer feels that the legal consequences of daily decision making in libraries would be an appropriate and useful course in all library science programs. This one chapter alone would more than justify the cost of the book.

A timely bibliography grouped by subject is the fifth chapter. The grouping of references by broad subject category (e.g., computers, disasters, fire, insurance, and law) makes the bibliography easy to use. In all articles the concept of security is broadened to include security of the book collection, building, equipment (including computers), library records; and safety of both employees and library users as well.

This book is recommended for all types and sizes of libraries and should be on a reading list for those librarians in charge of public safety and building security. (Larry Greenwood)

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

California

Head, Humanities Cataloging, Stanford University. Salary: \$28,200-\$37,200. Deadline: January 18.

Library Systems Officer, Stanford University. Salary: \$28,000-\$42,000. Deadline: December 31.

University Librarian, University of California, Davis. Salary: \$61,500-\$75,000. Deadline: December 20.

Associate Biomedical Librarian for Public Services, University of California at Los Angeles. Salary: \$24,828-\$42,000. Deadline: December 3.

Technical Services Division Head, University of California, Riverside. Salary: \$25,692-\$47,880. Deadline: December 17.

Colorado

City Librarian, Denver Public. Salary: not specified.
Deadline: not specified.

Indiana

Undergraduate Reference Librarian, Purdue University. Salary:
\$18,000 minimum. Deadline: December 31.

New Jersey

General/Humanities Reference Librarian and Afro-American Studies
Selector, Princeton University. Salary: not specified.
Deadline: December 15.

Cataloger, Rutgers University. Salary: \$23,507 minimum.
Deadline: December 21.

Rhode Island

Reader Services Librarian, Special Collections, Brown University.
Salary: \$18,894-\$24,192. Deadline: December 31.

Tennessee

Business Reference Librarian, University of Tennessee. Salary:
\$18,000 minimum. Deadline: January 15.

UK LIBRARY SYSTEM OPPORTUNITIES

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

Extension Librarian. Salary: \$18,000 minimum. Deadline:
December 15.

Reference Librarian. Salary: \$16,000 minimum. Deadline:
December 1.

Library Technician VII, grade 9, Reserve Room.

Library Technician III, grade 5, Acquisitions.

Library Technician V, grade 7, Architecture Library.