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CALENDAR

1-13 August - Laura Lou Levy art exhibit - Art Library and King Library South Lobby

12-13 August - Library procedures meeting - 8:30 a.m. - Gallery (see note)

21 August - Inventory - 8:30-4:30 (see note)

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ABOUT THE LIBRARIES

Library Procedures Meetings:

There will be a Library Procedures Meeting for all department heads and branch librarians on Thursday, August 12, and Friday, August 13, at 8:30 a.m. in the gallery. One session will cover personnel procedures and the other one will cover business procedures; each session should last about an hour.

KLIP Day August 21:

The King Library Inventory Project (KLIP) is scheduled for Saturday, August 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. One hour training sessions for volunteers are scheduled for the week of August 16-20; volunteers will be notified of times and places.

The Libraries will provide continental breakfast and lunch for all participants as well as a compensatory day off work.

If you can help out and haven't had a chance to sign up, contact Gail Kennedy in Acquisitions (73811).

ALA 1976

Seven librarians from King Library were in Chicago this year for the American Library Association's centennial conference--July 18-24--and although the theme of the conference was "CELEBRATE!", most of us agreed that exhaustion prevented much celebration!

Those who attended were Trudi Bellardo, Faith Harders, Rebekah Harleston, Gail Kennedy, Patricia Renfro and Dean Trivette. The following is a compilation of ALA highlights from some of these people.

For Rebekah Harleston and Dean Trivette ALA is always centered around the Government Documents Round Table (GODORT). Both Rebekah and Dean are active in this organization. This year Dean presented to GODORT a Draft Syllabus of Resources for Teaching Government Publications. He was assisted in the preparation of this by Rebekah and other UK librarians. The project was greeted enthusiastically with praise for its applications for constructing a solid program in this area of library teaching. GODORT members approved the Syllabus for presentation to the ERIC Clearinghouse where it can be made freely available to a large number of teachers and librarians. It has also been selected for presentation at the Joint Program of the GODORT Education Task Force and the American Association of Library Schools in Washington, D.C. in January, 1977. Dean Trivette was chairman of the Education Task Force this year and was elected GODORT membership chairman for the coming term.

According to Terry Warth, the most interesting meeting she attended was the ACRL Manuscripts program on library security. Those present were admonished as follows:

"Have a plan of action to be followed in the case of suspected theft. Know what the laws in your state permit you to do. Have each employee properly instructed." Accused thieves have sued libraries on the grounds that they should have had: Freedom from unlawful search and arrest and also, a right to privacy.

She also attended a meeting of the Library Research Round Table forum at which Dr. Robert Cazden of the UK College of Library Science presented a paper. The topic of the forum was "Books and Empires: the Rise of Bibliography in the 19th Century Russia, Germany, and England."

Dr. Cazden said the enormous production of books in Germany required heroic bibliography. They still have a wealth of material uncataloged such as cheap popular fiction, the tons of ephemera generated by the Revolutions of 1848-49, and erotica.

At the Resource and Technical Services Division Catalogers meeting she discovered that the 19th edition of Dewey will continue the philosophy of the 18th with further refining of the index and more cross references. The 301-309's will have the greatest change. The introduction will be redone into "How to use the Dewey" for beginners.

Trudi Bellardo participated in a pre-conference institute entitled "DIALOG User's Workshop: Update 1976." One of the important benefits of this meeting was the opportunity to meet with the producers of the various indexes in the DIALOG data base (e.g. Social Sciences Citation Index, Dissertation Abstracts, etc.) and discuss with them the peculiarities of their respective indexes.

Gail Kennedy attended several cataloging and acquisitions meetings. One highlight was a trip out to the University of Chicago's Regenstein Library to see their widely acclaimed library data management system. The UC Library has built an on-line, interactive data management system that can store and process all of the data and files needed to automate the labor-intensive activities of a large research library. The system is currently in operation and is highly successful. It has automated the various function of searching, selection, ordering, cataloging and circulation. Though not now offered commercially, the system is designed for both transfer to another location and sharing by a cooperating group of libraries.

PERSONNEL

New staff:

Debra Childs is joining the Catalog Maintenance section. She has recently moved to Lexington from Mississippi where she worked at Winston County Library.

Lela Coope, who has been working at Lexington Public Library, has joined the staff in CSR.

Katherine Wilson, who majored in German and art at Eastern, is now working in Interlibrary Loans.

Job openings:

LT II (Reference) - Medical Center

If interested, call Tag Frye at 233-6086.

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Cataloger. University of Kentucky Agriculture Library. If interested, contact Faith Harders, Toni Powell or Paul Willis.

Catalog Librarian. Cornell University. September 15, 1976. \$14,000+.

Map Librarian. University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. October 1, 1976. \$11,000+.

Bibliographer, Religion & Philosophy. Syracuse University. October 15, 1976. \$11,265+.