

## ASDAL Fourteenth Annual Conference

June 15-20, 1994

Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan

Come to Michigan for fun, fellowship, and professional development. This year's conference sessions will focus on the electronic library and other professional topics. The two major tours will feature the cultural diversity of the Midwest. There will also be opportunities for recreation at local spots of interest and beauty. If you haven't already registered for the conference, please contact April Grabast at the James White Library (616-471-3264) immediately so conference planners can make sure that you are provided for. Please consult the Winter issue of *ASDAL Action* for financial information or call April.

### Preliminary Conference Schedule

Wednesday, June 15

8:15 Conference Registration until 6 p.m. at the director's office in the James White Library

The two preconferences will run concurrently during the day. The School Librarians' Pre-conference will be held at Andrews Academy and the Adventist Resources Section in the Sky Room of the James White Library.

#### Adventist Resources Section Preliminary Schedule

8:30 Worship by Brian Strayer  
 8:45 Presentation: "Preservation of Photographs" by Randy Siebold  
 9:45 Presentation: "Cooperative Collection Development" by Jim Ford  
 10:45 Break  
 11:00 Group Discussion of Cooperative Collection Development

12:00 Lunch  
 1:30 Business Session  
 2:30 Tours: Horn Archaeological Museum; Adventist Heritage Center; E.G. White Resource Center

#### School Librarians' Pre-conference Preliminary Schedule

8:15 Registration and visit Academy library  
 8:45 Worship by Katye Hunt  
 9:00 Presentation: "How I use my library computer" by John Kihlstrom  
 9:30 Break  
 9:45 Report on 1993 Conference  
 10:30 Presentation: "Alternative funding" by Paulette McLean

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11:30 Lunch break

1:00 Tour of the Ruth Murdoch Elementary School Library

2:00 Presentation "ANGEL" by Katyc Hunt

2:30 Presentation: "The Internet, useful tool for school libraries" by Lorraine Grace

3:15 Presentation: "What your jobber can and can't do for you" by Dick Proctor (This session will be held at Proctor's place of business)

### ASDAL Preliminary Schedule

6:00 Banquet, Opening Session, Business Session I (Wolverine Room of the Campus Center)

#### Thursday, June 16

8:15 Worship

8:30 Presentation: "The Virtual Adventist Library" by Gilbert Abella, Harvey Brenneise, Carlyle Edwards, and Joel Lutes

10:15 Break

10:45 "The Virtual Adventist Library" (continued)

12:00 Lunch

1:00 Leave for Indiana. This coach tour takes us to the heart of Amish country. The first stop is Shipshewana for a visit to Mennohof, the Amish-Mennonite visitor center depicting the history of these people. The tour includes the threshers dinner and the musical play "Plain and Fancy" at Amish Acres. You will also have time for shopping at various country craft shops.

#### Friday, June 17

8:15 Worship

8:30 Presentations: "Adventist Librarians Outside the Adventist Cocoon" by Maynard Lowry and Lee Wisel

9:15 Library Open House and Committee Meetings

11:00 Presentation: "Electronic Mail and Privacy Issues" by Rolaant McKenzie

12:00 Group picture

12:15 Lunch

1:30 Business Session II

3:00 Break

3:30 Break-out sessions

7:30 Beach vespers

#### Saturday, June 18

8:30 Worship Service, Pioneer Memorial Church

10:00 Sabbath School

11:20 Worship Service

3:00 Leave for visit to Fernwood Botanical Gardens

6:30 Salad Supper at Brenneise home

#### Sunday, June 19

7:45 Leave for all day trip to Chicago. This coach tour will include a light breakfast on the bus, Chicago style deep dish pizza for lunch, and a sack supper. The day begins with a river cruise led by a Chicago Architecture Foundation guide, highlighting 53 historic and architecturally significant sites. After lunch we'll visit the Art Institute, one of the world's great art museums and the Oriental Institute and Frank Lloyd Wright's Robie House at the University of Chicago.

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Monday, June 20

- 8:15 Worship
- 8:30 Presentation: "Grant-writing for the College Library" by Carolyn Gaskell
- 9:30 Business Session III
- 10:15 Break
- 10:30 Business Session IV
- 12:15 Lunch
- 1:30 Training session "Surfing the Internet"

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## 1994 ASDAL Conference: Preliminary Business Agenda

Please contact President Lee Marie Wisel to have additional items included.

1. Appointment of Parliamentarian
2. Election of nominating committee
3. Election of resolutions committee
4. Reports from officers:
  - President (Lee Marie Wisel)
  - President-elect (Harvey Brenneise)
  - Secretary: minutes of 1993 meeting (Cynthia Helms)
  - Treasurer: including membership (Chloe Foutz)
  - ASDAL Action Editor (Linda Mack)
5. Other reports:
  - Publicity Coordinator (Stephanie Carter)
  - Overseas Library Coordinator (Marley Soper)
6. Executive Committee (Lee Marie Wisel)
7. Reports from standing committees:
  - Academic Rank and Tenure (Peg Bennett)
  - Constitution and Bylaws (Marley Soper)
  - Literary Awards (Ruth Stickney)
  - Scholarship and Awards (Jess Oliver)
  - SDA Classification Advisory (Linda Maberly)
  - SDA Periodical Index (Keith Clouten)
  - Statistics (Alberta Holmon)
  - Newbold Planning (Harvey Brenneise)
  - Purchasing Consortium (Lee Marie Wisel)
  - Site Planning (Margaret von Hake)
8. Reports from sections
  - Adventist Resources
  - School Librarians
9. Reports from breakout groups
  - School Librarians
  - Library Directors
  - Technical Services
  - Public Services
10. Election of officers and members of standing committees
11. Resolutions committee report
12. New business
13. Installation of new officers

## SDA Periodical Index News

By Keith Clouten

One of the conclusions of the 1993 study relating to the use of the SDAPI was that electronic access to the database would be warmly welcomed by both current and potential users. Electronic options include distribution by diskette, production of a CD-ROM disk, and mounting the database at a location where Internet access is possible.

At its meeting in February, the SDAPI board authorized the James White Library at Andrews University to proceed with plans to convert the Index database to MARC format and place it in the library's Innopac system. Implementation of this plan has already begun, and in the course of the next few weeks we hope to be able to announce that the SDAPI is available on the library's OPAC, JeWeL, and searchable remotely via the Internet.

Initially the database contains complete indexing for the years 1981, and 1983 to the present. We anticipate that indexing for 1994 periodicals will be done directly into the Innopac system. We also hope that the SDA Obituary Index will be mounted on JeWeL as part of the total conversion package.

Keith Clouten is chair of the SDAPI board and director of the James White Library

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## Total Quality Instruction: Learning Outcomes in the Library

By Cynthia Helms and Sallie Alger

The Michigan Library Association, Bibliographic Instruction Roundtable, presented this workshop on institutional effectiveness, learning outcomes assessment, and alternative assessment practices at Olivet College, MI on April 20, 1994.

During the first session, Dr. C. Patrick Palmer, Dean of Student Services at Jackson Community College, explained institutional effectiveness assessment in the context of accreditation and higher education in his lecture "The Assessment Movement and Higher Education." He made references to various Total Quality Management and Continual Quality Improvement theoretical models.

The second session featured Dr. Paul Stemmer, Director of the Center for Research at Madonna University. In his lecture, "Alternative Assessment," Dr. Stemmer brought out the importance of assessment in relation to long-range plans and futuring process. A preferred future can be planned by assessment which in a sense is accountability. He advocated a change from vertical to horizontal

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management. According to him, traditional assessment is teacher-centered, theory-driven, closed room, monocultural, and single-learning styled while modern assessment is learner-centered, practical, open classroom, multicultural, and varied-learning styled.

One interesting method of assessment that Dr. Stemmer introduced was the portfolio, a technique he had used when he was with the Michigan Educational Assessment Program. He defined a portfolio as a collection of a person's work that tells a story of his/her progress or achievement in designated areas. The collection should be directed toward specific criteria for judging and should also reveal the student's self-reflection. The purpose of the portfolio is to organize demonstrable evidence of accomplishment and plan for self-improvement and development. The portfolio can then serve as a tool for coaching, self-assessment, self-improvement planning, as well as integrating knowledge, skills, and values. Thus it is both a process as well as a product. It works best to foster self-directed learning and a concept of lifelong learning.

For the third session, the attendees were divided into small groups using the technique called "silent brainstorming" -- a method borrowed from the Japanese. Cynthia joined the "Reference and BI" group. After some discussion, the group came up with different assessment techniques for research skills as follows: pretest/post test, small group concerns, "learner as teacher" model, bibliographies, research paper, portfolio, self-assessment, focus-group interviewing, peer evaluation, and participation and discussion.

"Accessing Course Related BI" was the group that Sallie joined. Her group focussed primarily on assessing Freshman BI classes. Some techniques suggested were: conducting a survey before the classes to find out what the students want and need to learn about the library, doing on-going evaluations throughout the quarter or semester rather than just at the end of the BI sessions, BI teachers (in their "spare time") could read the students' bibliographies and make recommendations for more appropriate sources--if needed, on our evaluation forms make a place for "impressions" of the BI classes--ask questions like "are you more confident in using the library than you were before" or do you "feel more comfortable asking library personnel for help than you did."

During break times we looked around the gorgeous library. It is a wonderful blend of the old and the new--it retains the Romanesque-style architecture of the college's original 1890 building while offering modern amenities such as computer database work stations, lovely conference facilities, etc. in the new wing.

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## Adventist Resources Column

Marilyn Crane, Coordinator

### New Sources

#### Recent Books, Theses, & Periodical Articles

Blaich, Roland. "Selling Nazi Germany abroad: the case of Hulda Jost." *Journal of Church and State* 1993 Autumn 35:807-830. Dr. Blaich is professor of history and department chair, Walla Walla College.

Buchwald, Art. *Leaving home: a memoir*. New York: G.P. Putnam's, 1993. 254 p. \$22.95. ISBN 0399138641. In this autobiography, the American humorist reveals that Seventh-day Adventism figured in his unhappy childhood.

*Fixin' food! The Native American way*. Holbrook, AZ: Holbrook Indian School Alumni Association, 1993?. To order, contact: Holbrook Indian School, P.O. Box 880, Holbrook, AZ 86025. (602) 524-6845. \$15.00 donation.

Keiser, Mary. *The Spirit of San Pasqual: a guide to scenic San Pasqual Valley*. To order, contact: Mary Keiser, 17314 San Pasqual Valley Road, Escondido, CA 92027. (619) 745-5825. \$8.00. Includes information about the local Seventh-day Adventist church, San Pasqual Academy, and pioneer Adventist families that lived in the valley. Illustrated with map and drawings of historic buildings.

King, Lois. *A study of the relationship between religious commitment and marital satisfaction among married Seventh-day Adventist spouses in Alberta, Canada*. Loma Linda University, Graduate School, 1993. 39 l. A master's thesis from the Family Life Education program.

Naifeh, Steven W. and Gregory White Smith. *The Best doctors in America*. 2nd ed. Aiken, SC: Woodward/White, 1992. 712 p. A list of 7,200 physicians from Canada and the U. S. who were rated by their peers. Eleven physicians from Loma Linda University Medical Center are included.

Olsen, V. Norskov. *The New relatedness for man & woman in Christ: a mirror of the divine*. Loma Linda, CA: Loma Linda University, Center for Christian Bioethics, 1993. 155 p. \$9.95. The book explores the relationship between genders within the context of the God-human relationship.

*Religion in the Soviet Republics*. Edited by Igor Trovanovsky. San Francisco: Harper, 1991. \$24.95. ISBN 006250875X. See chapter by Mikhail P. Kulakov entitled "Bright prospects for Seventh-day Adventists," pp. 158-162, and two SDA-related photos in "Directory of religious organizations," pp. 202-203. (BIP has title, *Religion in the U.S.S.R.*, with the same ISBN, but the book Gary Shearer has in hand bears the title cited above.)

Talbot, Carol Terry and Virginia J. Muir. *Escape at dawn*. Wheaton, IL: Tyndale House Pub., 1988. 366 p. ISBN 0842307052. This book tells about missionaries, including many Seventh-day Adventists, and others who were interned in the Philippines during World War II. One chapter is about the Howard Milton Lee family. The Eldridge family is also mentioned.

Zackrisson, Edwin. *In the loins of Adam*. Riverside, CA: La Sierra University Press, 1994.

## AHC Recent Orders

Compiled by Jim Ford

The following list of 104 items is arranged by the vendor used by the Adventist Heritage Center at Andrews University. If you find items that interest you and ordering information is insufficient, please contact Jim Ford at (616) 471-3274 or E-mail: fordjim@andrews.edu.

### Advent Herald News

Cirigliano, Tony. *Cool News Bible Studies for Young People, Gospel Workers Training Manual, Prophecy Sabbath Sermon Series Transcripts, and Seven Days to Soul Winning Manual*.

### Adventist Media Center

Phipps, Wintley. *Amazing Grace*. (Videorecording)

Finley, Mark. *Encounter I & Encounter II, and Reclaiming Former Members*. (Audio Series and Seminar)

### Amazing Truth Publications

Marcussen, Jan. *Catholic Charismatic Attack on God's SDA Church*. (Videorecording) #11

### Andrews University Music Department

Andrews University singers. *What Heavenly Music: A Collection of Early Advent Singing*. (Sound Recording)

### Azure Hills SDA Church

Bottroff, Dave. *Discovery Bible Study Guides*.

### Better Health

Diehl, Hans. *New Beginnings*. (Video Recording)

### Christian Record Service/Division for Deaf

White, Ellen Gould Harmon. *Story of Redemption*.

### Concerned Communications

Finley, Mark. *Life in the Son*.

### Down Home Quality Products

Holland, Kenneth. *The Carpenter*.

## Freedom of Health

Chamberlain, Katy. *Health Reformer II Recipes: Uncooked Food and Simple Cooked Food; Something Better God's Original Design Live Foods; Strict Vegetarianism: God's Blueprint for the Christian; and Vaccinations May Be Harmful to Your Health*.

Malkmus, George. *Why Christians Get Sick*.

## General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Meyers, H. H. *Battle of the Bibles*.

## General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists Ministerial Supply Center

General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists Ministerial Association. *How to Love Your Pastoral Family*

## Good News Unlimited

Ford, Desmond. *Cross and the Law, Ford-Bergen Debate, and Weekly Radio Program Cassette Tapes*

## Harrassowitz

Zurcher, Jean. *La Perfection Chretienne*. Ed. Belle riviere.

## Hart Research Center

Finley, Mark. *Homecoming*.

Hamblin, Madeline. *Women's Ministries*.

## Hartland Publications

Standish, Colin and Russel. *Modern Bible Translations Unmasked*.

Hardinge, Leslie. *By These Remember Me and His Name Is Wonderful*.

Lin, David. *China Letters*.

*Lessons From Waco* (cassette recording)

*New Age Bible Versions*

*Wonders of God's creation*

## Heritage Shoppe

*Our Adventist Heritage* (throw blanket)

## Hope International

Sparks, Vernon. *Could it be Apostasy*.

White, Ellen Gould Harmon. *Heralds of Peace (Great Controversy)*.

DeCarlo, Ray. *What is the Church* (Audio recordings)

**It is Written**

Finley, Mark. *Earthquake '94 (Videorecording), Simply Salvation, and When Faith Crumbles.*

**KPI Publishing Co., Inc.**

Knutsen, Lorrie. *Living Creatures With Four Faces: Ezekiel 1., and War in Heaven: Revelation 12.*

**LA Style**

Lim, Edward. *Restoring the True Sabbath*

Pahl, Larry. *6000 Years of Earth's Travail, Return to Waco...and Whitewatergate?, and Growing Political Power of the Religious Right*

Thompson, Linda. *Waco, the Big Lie, Part 2 (Videorecording)*

**Laymen for Religious Liberty**

*Need for a Second Reformation (Videorecording)*

Mould, David. *Rome's Responsibility for the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln*

**Living Waters Publications**

Pace, Charles. *Revelation of Jesus Christ and His Righteousness: The Loud Cry of the Seventh Angel*

**LMN Publications**

White, Ellen G. *Adventist Apocalypse*

**Maranatha Volunteers International**

Case, Steve and Debbie. *Maranatha Guide to Adventure (Manual, Videorecording, and Card Deck)*

**McAlvany Intelligence Advisor**

*Waco Massacre: A Case Study on the Emerging American Police State*

**Michigan Adventist Book Center**

Sullivan, David. *God's Plan for Your Life*

**NAD Distribution Center**

*When the Unthinkable Happens*

**New Lifestyle Books**

Thrash, Calvin and Agatha. *Diabetes and the Hypoglycemic Syndrome*

**NAD Resource Center**

*Welcome to the Seventh-day Adventist Church (Cassette tape)*

**Old-Time Religion**

*Witnessing Cards*

**Our Prophetic Times**

*Revelation 12: War in Heaven*

**Pacific Press Publishing Assn.**

*Recovery--Becoming Whole Again and Stress: Beat It Special Issues of Vibrant Life.*

Wheller, Joe. *Christmas in My Heart, Books 1 and 2 (Cassette Recording)*

**Philanthropic Service for Institutions**

*Giving SDA (1993)*

**Prophecy Countdown**

Osborne, John. *Military Takeover of America, Unforgettable Day and In Defense of God's Work (Videorecordings). Ichabod: Has the Glory of the Lord Departed? (Audio Cassettes)*

**Review and Herald Publishing Assn.**

*A Reason to Believe*

*Earthmaker Mysteries Vacation Bible School Curriculum Materials*

Otis, Rose. *Listening Heart Journal*

Adams, Roy. *Nature of Christ*

**Servants of the Savior**

Ross, Terry. *Prophetic Parallels, #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7 (Videorecording)*

Ross, Terry. *Ross Report #1 (Waco: The Truth and the Tragedy) (Videorecording)*

**Shofar Jewish Publications**

Jacobson, Samuel. *Quest of a Jew*

**Smyrna Gospel Ministries**

Washburn, J. S. *Trinity and Other Documents*

**Southern Publishing Association (South Africa)**

Veith, Walter. *Diet and Health*

**Trim Your Lamp Ministries**

*War in Heaven: Revelation 12 (Videorecording)*

**Tyndale House Publishers**

*The Life Recovery Bible: The Living Bible*

**Universal Class**

Edwards, Josephine Cunningham. *Potpourri of Life's Recipes*

**University of New England, Australia**

Patrick, Arthur Nelson. *Ellen Gould White and the Australian Woman, 1891-1900*

## Voice of Prophecy

*Brazil 93 Video Highlights* (Videorecording)

## Voice of Reformation Publication

LeBrun, Ken. *Elijah People and the Lost Law*

Strong, Gary H. *Close Look at the Trinity*

## Wake Up America Seminars, Inc.

Wilson, Larry. *Revelation 115, 116C, and 116D, Revelation 112, and Revelation 114* (Sound recordings)

## Word Bibles

*The Youth Bible. New Testament*

## Zondervan Bible Publishers

*The NIV Serendipity Bible for Study Groups: Contains the Complete New International Version Text* (Edited by Lyman Colman... (ET AL.); Bible Consultant, Richard V. Peace)

## Available from authors

Houck, Fannie L. *Proverbs Puzzles.*

Lake, Grace. *His Modern Mission Miracles and Other Stories.* (W.J. Hackett)

Munilla, Luis. *Seven Feasts of the Lord and the 1994 Jubilee.*

Rupright, Otis. *What Must I Do to Inherit Eternal Life?*

Slattery, Wally and Carole. *Is Adventism a Christian Religion?*

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## School Librarians' Column

John Kihlstrom, Coordinator

### Beginning the Automation Voyage: A Checklist for School Libraries

By Greg Berlin

In 1988 the American Association of School Librarians and the Association for Educational Communications and Technology published *Information Power: Guidelines for School Library Media Programs*. In it they recommended that "all schools should actively plan for the automation of their records and procedures." The following is a checklist for implementing the automation of your school library.

Weed the library collection. It makes no sense to barcode and enter into the computer, books will not likely be used.

Research all available systems. Read reviews of automated library systems that are aimed at the size of your library.

Always purchase your software first and then your hardware. You want to make sure you get the software that meets the needs of your specific library and then purchase the hardware that will meet the software requirements.

Gain support and involve your administrators and faculty from the beginning. One way to do this is to stress how automating will benefit teachers and students rather than how it will help you. (It does allow you to help the students more and you will spend less on some clerical duties.) Later in this article is another list of the benefits of an online public access catalog (OPAC) which I included in my proposal to the academy business manager, who then took it to the school board.

Ask vendors for a free automation demonstration disk which you can keep and use for future reference. When I did this only two companies offered demo disks. Many more now do this.

Evaluate all features of the software program. There are two types of features to consider, technical and user. Technical features to look for: Are integrated packages available? (Integrated packages could include circulation, catalog, book, and periodical acquisitions modules which can be purchased separately or all at once. This makes it easy for schools on a small budget to purchase one module at a time.) Cost? Equipment requirements? (Host or file server and work stations). Network requirements including the number of work stations? Can you import and export records and can it accommodate full MARC records? Technical support? Installations available for on-site visitors? And finally, the strength and reputation of the software producer. User features to look for: Novice and expert search mode available? Fields searched? Utilizes boolean operators? Truncation? Help screens? On screen help? Ease of use? Advantages and disadvantages of search screens? Advantages and disadvantages of results screen?

Evaluate computer hardware. If your school already owns computers, then the vendor for your computers may be able to configure a system to meet the needs of the software you selected. If not, many of the software companies offer turnkey packages which include software and hardware. The advantage is that you know the software will work with the hardware. The disadvantage is not having a local support person if something should go wrong with your computers.

The following is a list of benefits of an online public access catalog (opac):

1. Searching is done by title, author, subject, series, notes, and keyword. Also, truncation and Boolean searching greatly increase the search options. This improved method of searching will provide greater access to the library's materials.
2. The OPAC saves time. When a student finds a catalog record it will tell him whether or not the book is already checked out. Automatically does see and see also searching. And, searches are completed faster.

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3. The OPAC has the ability to create bibliographies with notations for students and teachers. The MARC (Machine Readable Cataloging) format used in OPACs provide a more informative record and any word in the record can be accessed using the keyword search option.
4. Students will be motivated to use the OPAC because it is easy to use.
5. The OPAC is an instructional tool. Businesses today need employees who know how to use search techniques to access and use information on computer databases. With an OPAC students will become skilled at doing computer searches.

My own experience with automating the library may be similar to other librarians in academies. When I came to Great Lakes Adventist Academy in 1987 I already knew of several library software companies. I asked each vendor for demo disks. Two companies, Follett Software and Winnebago sent me demo disks. The other companies did not have demo disks at that time. After comparing the software programs I selected Follett Software's Circulation Plus. In February of 1988, I purchased one computer and started barcoding books. I barcoded "on the fly," which means as the students checked out books I entered the record into the computer. It took 13 months to barcode 10,000 books. In December of 1992 I replaced the first computer and added four more and purchased Follett Software's catalog program *Catalog Plus*. The five computers are networked together. One computer serves as a dedicated file server, one computer is in my office, one computer serves as the circulation station, and two computers are available as student work stations. Our computer lab networked their computers using Lantastic so I also use Lantastic to network the computers in the library. In fact, the computer lab computers can access the library catalog and the two CD-ROM's also located in the library.

My next step in library automation is to purchase full-text magazines on CD-ROM. This will be in place for the 1994-95 school year. I am purchasing Ebsco's *Magazine Article Summaries full-Text*. I am adding two or three more computers to the library. If you would like further information, please contact me (517) 427-5181 ext. 242 or FAX 427-5027.

Greg Berlin is Librarian at Great Lakes Adventist Academy in Michigan.

## Are Libraries Free?

By JoAnn McKey

Are libraries free? Sure they are--and so are air, water, and advice according to most of the twenty students stopped in the hall--but roads, school, and food cost money.

Perhaps students aren't aware of the \$30.00 from their tuition that goes to the library, and maybe they haven't considered the cost of the average term paper.

An eleventh grade research paper our English department requires five sources including no more than two encyclopedias. Suppose the average junior had to purchase the resources they use for this assignment. In an urgent phone call home they would plead with their parents to cover the total cost of:

- the favored first stop, the computer work station with the encyclopedia on CD-ROM
- a print encyclopedia
- the subscription to *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature*
- a magazine subscription
- two books

Mom and Dad would stumble to the bank and withdraw \$3755.00. And they would be getting off easy. The student could have consulted a more expensive encyclopedia or used the periodical index on CD-ROM. Or they could have discovered a new interest and gone wild in the library--poring over book after book.

This might be only the beginning. Maybe the student will start checking out books that have nothing to do with their assignments, or start perusing expensive reference books and newspapers. Even a half-hearted student could come up with a staggering bill.

Contrary to student opinion, libraries really aren't free; they only seem that way when the cost per student is compared to the value. The library is the best bargain on campus.

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## SDA Librarian Digest

Compiled by Linda Mack

Between the time of March and early May, the primary activities of the SDA-Librarian list has been making announcements and sharing interesting information.

An interesting report from Florida Hospital included more detailed information than had been included in *ASDAL Action*. News from Andrews included the announcement of the president-elect, Niels-Erik Andreasen, and a report of the reorganization of the James White Library.

An issue of concern to SDA catalogers is the NACO project for authority work. Harvey Brenneise has received some information that could be used to coordinate SDA authority work at LC, but he has asked for feedback about whether SDA catalogers still feel a need for such a project.

An interesting bit of cataloging information was shared--the cataloging of a box "De-coll/age happenings." Through the 500 note we can see how to handle the cataloging of 1 matzo cracker, and 1 packet of "Bromo Seltzer."

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An article by ALA presidential candidate Charles Bunge was posted along with a bit of campaigning and a response by ASDAL member Carlyle Edwards.

This issue of *ASDAL Action* shows that more and more SDA libraries have Internet access. I encourage all of you to subscribe and participate in sharing and discussion. This resource can help us keep in touch in a more timely manner than annual conferences and even *ASDAL Action*.

To subscribe send the following command in the body of an e-mail message to:

"listserv@andrews.edu";  
subscribe SDA-Librarian <e-mail address>  
<first name last name> without the brackets.

Call Harvey Brenneise if you have trouble. (616) 471-6242.

## Announcements

### Directory Updates

The La Sierra University phone number should read (909) 785-2397. Also correct the number for James J. Walker to (909) 785-2403.

A directory addenda is included with this issue. If you have not received a directory, please contact Linda Mack.

## Library News

### Andrews University

A complete reorganization of James White Library will take effect on July 1 of this year. This follows an evaluative study of the library by an external Commission of three librarians who conducted a three-day on-site visit during March. The Commission's report contains eleven major recommendations of which a functional reorganization is the central thrust.

The major element of the reorganization is a consolidation and re-definition of departments and functions. The new structure has six departments to replace the existing eleven.

- Department of Information Services (general reference, Seminary Library)
- Department of Patron Services (circulation, stack management, interlibrary loan)
- Department of Technical Services (acquisitions, cataloging, periodicals)
- Department of Special Collections (Music Materials Center, Architecture Resource Center, Media Center)
- Adventist Heritage Center
- Office of Systems and Resources Development.

The existing Director's Council will be replaced by two new bodies: an Administrative Committee consisting of the six department heads plus one elected staff representative; and the Library Faculty with an elected chair.

### Florida Hospital College

In 1992-94 Central Florida Library Consortium (CFLC) has been using LSCA and State Cooperative Grant draft budgets in part for cooperative acquisitions. FHC Library decided to participate by asking for a CD-ROM instead of books as was the pattern for most area libraries. As a result, FHC Library now has the MDX Health Digest on CD-ROM from SilverPlatter valued at \$1900. The Digest, as its title implies, provides abstracts or summaries of each title indexed from major medical and nursing journals as well as the more popular news magazines and newspapers. The digests are so extensive that many patrons find the original sources unnecessary. The index, in contrast to CINAHL or MEDLINE, has a consumer viewpoint to health topics and not necessarily that of the health provider. It appears that FHCHS Library is the only library in Central Florida providing this database.

On May 1, 1994, FHCHS graduated its first degree candidates. There were 27 degree candidates and 6 certificate recipients. Southern College also participated in the commencement by graduating 26 degree candidates from their extension on the FHC campus. The library director was the grand marshal for the graduation exercises.

FHC Library now has a second available e-mail address which has been tested only once but seems to be working. That address is: [soperm@mail.firm.edu](mailto:soperm@mail.firm.edu)

### Kettering

The year, 1994, began with a flood of the KMC Medical Library storage area and the adjacent Kettering College of Medical Arts LRC. Also affected was the Book Store. As a result of the flood, the Book Store was essentially totally remodeled. The library side will get new carpeting. This is the second flood in the LRC in recent years.

This year the library absorbed a large portion of the Pathology Department journal collection creating a third alphabet in storage. There are signs and arrows all through storage pointing to or directing one to find journal titles and volumes. With the upcoming plan to recarpet, it is hoped the movers will follow the signs and arrows and pack all the journals into one alphabet.

The Kettering Hospital Medical Library has also absorbed two administrative department collections. They now have the largest healthcare management and general management collection in Southwestern Ohio.

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New accreditation standards for hospitals are aggressively addressing patient education and resource availability in 1994. Fortunately, KMC's Medical Libraries have been active in this area for 17 years. New hospital-wide patient education committees now are working together to present a united front. The O. Lee Harrison Patient Education Library and the work done in providing patient information through the medical libraries has been very helpful in preparing for the upcoming accreditation visit.

### **Pacific Union College**

After months of planning and waiting, PUC now has an Internet connection. The library organized an all-day workshop of Internet training with 53 faculty and staff participating. The workshop was led by Gilberto Abella and Joel Lutes. Attendee response was very positive. In response to student interest in the Internet, the library plans to have on-going Internet training as part of its bibliographic instruction program.

### **Southern College**

The library now has its own Unix box inhouse, so flow of info should be smoother. Though final action has not been taken, SC is looking toward instituting graduate programs in education and business by the summer of 1995. If final action is taken, look for lots of news from the library next issue!

### **Southwestern Adventist College**

Congratulations are in order for the staff of the new Chan Shun Centennial Library. The move to the new facility is complete and grand opening celebrations were held during Alumni Homecoming in early April. The move was hampered by the fact that the elevator was not working at the time, but a ladder loader was rigged up to move shelves of books to the second floor.

The Microgarden computer lab is now operating and has Internet access; the Meadows Gallery on the main floor has already had an exhibit of local artists' work; tours are available to the tower on the roof where Fort Worth and Dallas can be viewed on clear days.

The staff continues to move in and settle, but they are proud of their new home, and invite visitors at any time.