BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MEETS IN NASHVILLE

The Board of Directors of the American Theological Library Association met on Wednesday, 14 June and Sunday, 18 June 1995, with all members present. In addition, ATLA staff members, Patti Adamek, John Bollier, Melody Chartier, Al Hurd, Annelies Moeser, and Dennis Norlin attended at various times during the meeting. David Wartluft attended as recording secretary. During the sessions the Board:

- welcomed David Wartluft as recording secretary;
- welcomed new or re-elected board members David Bundy, Roger Loyd, Paul Stuehrenberg, and Sharon Taylor;
- reviewed the Board Policy Manual
- appointed Mitzi Jarrett Budde, Diane Choquette, and Mary Williams as the Nominating Committee for the board's succeeding officers;
- reviewed the "Summary Report of the Executive Monitoring Committee," which had been prepared by committee members Linda Corman, Alan Kreiger, and Lorena Boylan;
- heard and discussed reports from staff members Melody Chartier, Al Hurd, Dennis Norlin, Patti Adamek, and John Bollier;

- discussed the Report of the Institute Planning Committee presented by Bill Miller, Chair;
- approved a motion that the deficit budget for the 1996 fiscal year be accepted as presented, with the understanding that the board will monitor the situation, as is its custom, through regular quarterly reports from the Director of Finance;
- discussed and accepted the dissolution of CNLIA (Council of National Library and Information Associations);
- discussed the "ATLA Guidelines for Terms of Employment for Theological Librarians";
- received and discussed the "ATLA Business Plan for the Internet," presented by the Executive Director;
- received and discussed the "Strategic Planning Document," presented by Annelies Moeser;
- approved the motion to amend the Board of Directors Policy Manual as follows: The secretary establishes the board's calendar, keeping track of its appointment schedule, is the keeper of the board's policies and records and is responsible to the board for reporting on and noting any inconsistencies in board actions. The secretary is also responsible for informing the association membership of the board's actions

and other duties consistent with and specified in the By-laws.

- approved the slate of officers for the 1995-96 year: President, Linda Corman; Vice President, Pat Graham; Secretary, Marti Alt;
- tentatively established the date of the midwinter board meeting as 12–13 January 1996;
- discussed the possibility of reviewing the dues structure at the midwinter board meeting;
- discussed the plans for the joint ATS/ATLA meeting in Denver;
- discussed the desire to work with other faith communities, e.g. the Association of Jewish Librarians; will pursue the possibility of planning a joint conference, perhaps in Philadelphia;
- reviewed the conference, expressing appreciation for the excellent planning done by the staff and conference committee and hosts;
- approved the following motion: After executive monitoring, the board affirms Albert Hurd's leadership in the development of member services, bibliographic products, and collaborative programs in ways compatible with the association. As Executive Director, Mr. Hurd has faithfully respected board policies defining limitations on executive action, in fiscal, in personnel, and communication matters. His responsibilities in respect to the board itself have been conscientiously and thoroughly fulfilled;
- appointed the president, immediate past president, and vice president to negotiate a contract for the renewal of Mr. Hurd's term as Executive Director. ∽

Marti Alt
Secretary, ATLA

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Not least among the many programming triumphs of ATLA's Forty-ninth Annual Conference was Dan Aleshire's plenary presentation of the just-released "Quality and Accreditation Report" (June 1995), giving us an early view (though the report was not to be construed as a "first draft") of new ATS standards to be approved at the ATS biennial meeting in Denver next June. This report is the outcome of a widely-consultative process in which Sara Myers represented librarians on the Quality and Accreditation Steering Committee and brought the discussion before the last three annual meetings of ATLA. The report inevitably commands our attention, first as the official external expression of the criteria that will be used to measure our success as theological librarians and the adequacy of our libraries, but also as a most effective shrine for protecting values we cherish, whether they pertain to the sanctity of the text or the book budget, the baseline right of scholars to information they need, be it in incunabula or digitized format, or the "status" of the profession itself. It is arguable, in my view, that in most of these areas the standards for theological libraries that may be expected to result from this report will embody advances, if often modest ones, over their antecedents, which were themselves deemed among the more robust of the current lot of ATS standards.

As criteria for measuring success—or perhaps "adequacy"—the proposed standards continue, of course, to reflect the ATS intention to "encourage schools toward equality" without unreasonably disadvantaging them in the accrediting process. The most dramatic lacuna in the current standards for libraries is the lack of any explicit reference to information technologies, and this has been addressed conservatively, but insistently throughout the document, yet not unduly exaggerated. Heightened aspirations and anxieties of the moment make such exaggeration—or per-

haps over-specification—a real risk, here deftly avoided. At the same time, as Donald Vorp (Princeton) so eloquently stressed, the newly-pervasive presence of "information" and "technology" in the library standards, however modest this presence may seem in relation to our understandable obsessions with such things today, may have introduced a new lacuna—a failure adequately to ensure the preservation of the **texts** essential to theological scholarship.

Insofar as the report enshrines some of the other values we as theological librarians have long sought to protect, or at least effectively to articulate, again the gains are modest but real. The general structure of the document and its specific content clearly acknowledge the library's integral role in the threefold enterprise of theological scholarship—teaching, learning, and research. Yet **librarians** are not explicitly named with faculty and students as partners in the "collaborative effort that fosters a life-long commitment to learning and reflection" and, consistent with this omission, are not ensured those rights and benefits that attend "faculty status," such as academic freedom and support for research and study, which might reasonably be deemed essential to foster effective professional service as otherwise here defined. As Diane Choquette observed in Nashville, it is not "the library" that will in reality "accomplish its teaching responsibilities by meeting the bibliographic needs of the library's patrons . . .[etc.]," but the professional librarians. All librarians, not just—or even especially—the chief library administrator, and probably not just "where appropriate," as the report allows, must be partners with faculty in the scholarly enterprise and should be recognized and empowered as such. This is to suggest as universally desirable for theological librarians not so much the so-called "faculty status"—that twenty-some-year-old bone of contention—but rather some form of explicit and tangible recognition of the unique role of the librarian as educator and partner in the scholarly enterprise, whether by building strong collections, teaching research skills, or organizing and inter-

preting knowledge and information resources to make them effectively and equitably accessible.

In September a first draft of the proposed standards will be adopted by a combined meeting of the Quality and Accreditation Task Forces and Steering Committee. Before then, ATLA members may wish to send their comments to Sara Myers at Iliff School of Theology.

In addition, the ATLA Board proposes to develop where necessary, supplementary guidelines for the interpretation of ATS standards pertaining to libraries. Even at this early stage in the approval process, I would welcome with enthusiasm suggestions from members regarding (1) specific topics on which you think guidelines might usefully be developed, and/or (2) particular points that should be incorporated into such guidelines. (A useful first, though in no sense final, "deadline" for submitting these suggestions is mid-November, just before the next meeting of the ATS-ATLA Joint Committee).

Best wishes to all for a productive and fulfilling new academic year. And I thank you most sincerely for the great privilege of serving as your president this year, as we approach the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Association with very special plans for our annual meeting next June in Denver.ᏣᏁ

Linda Corman
ATLA President
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REPORT FROM THE
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Internet Update
ATLA's Internet plans and timetable as outlined in the "Report of the ATLA Advisory Committee on Technology and the Internet Planning Committee" (May 1995) are about on target. Bill Hook (Vanderbilt University) has moved the ATLA initiative to establish services through the Vanderbilt node site forward so that we are now at the stage of writing and submitting a formal agreement to Vanderbilt University. We are all appreciative of his efforts on behalf of the Association.

We expect to have the first edition of the ATLA Homepage up soon after 1 September, maybe sooner. The first component of services to be provided will be the August *Newsletter* and general membership and product information. Member Services will be expanded and modified once we complete the agreement with Vanderbilt. The ATLA Religion Database, document delivery, Ethics Index, and the ATLA Monograph and Serials Collection will become available during the next ten months, first as test files, then as permanent files. As we gain expertise and acquire the necessary support staff, software management tools, these files will become available by subscription for libraries and on a fee-for-use basis for any Internet user.

Our plans are to keep the Association updated on the status of our Internet development through the *Newsletter* and, very soon, with regular updates on the Internet.

Technology Planning
One of the other goals of the ATLA Advisory Technology Committee is to establish a baseline of technology available at all member libraries. To do this we first need to know the state of or availability of technology in each member library. Essential to this process is the importance of your institution responding to the Association of Theological Schools' technology survey, and for libraries in particular, to respond to the technology survey conducted by Kenneth Arnold under the auspices of the

Auburn Seminary. Both of these surveys were circulated in April/May 1995.

We would use the results of these surveys to develop a plan and a proposal to assist member libraries, financially, to connect to the Internet or have CD-ROM technologies available for their faculty and students. Such planning would be done cooperatively with ATS, as its concern is for seminary administrations and faculties to also have a baseline of technologies available for their respective purposes. If your library or institution has not responded to these surveys I would urge you to do so. If you have, thank you. We will keep you posted on the survey results and our next steps.

ATLA Preservation Program
In early July ATLA submitted in cooperation with the Yale Divinity Library, the Burke Library of Union Theological Seminary (NY), and the Pitts Theology Library of Emory University a 2.4 million dollar preservation initiative with the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The proposal calls for the retrospective conversion or cataloging and microfilm reformatting of 6,600 monographs from Yale; 30,000 pamphlets from the Burke Library; and 5,500 pamphlets from Pitts Theology's Hartford Collection. If funded this project would begin in May 1996.

Progress continues on the NEH funded microfilming of Religious Periodical Literature, 1875 – 1950 project. Preservation Resources and University Microfilms are the filming vendors for this project. Scheduled for completion on mid-1996, we are soliciting titles for filming from member libraries. If you have candidate titles you would like to see filmed please submit them to Judy Knop, giving full bibliographic information and your holdings.

In December 1995 we completed, in cooperation with Dr. John D. Roth, Director of the Mennonite Historical Library (Goshen, Indiana), the Mennonite serial preservation project which was funded by a grant from

NEH to the Library. A total of 80 titles were cataloged and filmed by the project. This collection appears in the new 1995 *Serials on Microfilm* catalog, which your library should have received in July. We want to thank Dr. Roth and the many Mennonite libraries who contributed their titles and time to making this project a success.ß

Albert E. Hurd
Executive Director

MESSAGE FROM THE
DIRECTOR OF
MEMBER SERVICES

Thanks to the excellent work of Bill Hook, Anne Womack, everyone in Nashville, the Annual Conference Committee (Christine Wenderoth, Chair; Bill Hook; Steve Crocco; Sara Myers; Roberta Schaafsma, Al Hurd, ex officio), and the Education Committee (Reneé House, Chair; Bruce Eldevik; Roberta Schaafsma; John Thompson), the 1995 ATLA Annual Conference was a smashing success! There were 333 members and friends of ATLA who came to Nashville in June. It was definitely one for the history books because almost everything that could have gone right, did (especially the weather)! Teamwork is what made this conference work. Thanks to everyone who helped! I really enjoyed my first conference with the opportunity to meet so many of you and "put names with faces."

The automation of the member services division continues. I encourage you to browse the ATLA first edition homepage when the address is made available. ATLA member services online will be as fully developed as possible, with the *Newsletter* first, then the membership information (brochure) and membership application.

By now you should have received your membership renewal invoice. I encourage you not only to renew your individual and institutional membership, but to tell others about the benefits of ATLA membership. The strength of ATLA is in its members and the support, networking, and professional contacts derived from participating in the association.

ATLA publishes the Technical Services interest group's publication, *Theology Cataloging Bulletin* (TCB). Due to the increase in paper costs (75% over last year), higher postage rates (30% over last year), and the larger page size of TCB with the addition of another section, ATLA has had to increase the subscription to $30 per year for four issues. Be assured that ATLA remains committed to bringing you quality publications at reasonable costs and the increase represents the production costs of printing and mailing this publication.

The Education Committee will meet in early October in St. Paul, Minnesota to discuss and make continuing education plans for the 1996 Annual Conference in Denver, Colorado. Education Committee members are Bruce Eldevik, Chair (1997); Roberta Schaafsma (1997); Eileen Saner (1998); and Mary Martin (1999). If you have ideas for continuing education workshops, speakers, roundtables, facilitators, etc., please feel free to contact any of the education committee members to make your suggestions for 1996.

In late October the Annual Conference Committee will meet at the Executive Tower Inn, Denver to plan the 1996 conference. Meeting at the hotel will give committee members an opportunity to inspect the site of the conference. Planning will also include the 50th anniversary celebration and the joint session with ATS. Contact any committee members with program/speaker suggestions.

As I complete nearly a year of service as your Director of Member Services, I realize how the old saying, "time flies when you're having fun" is true! It has been my pleasure and privilege to serve you. I look forward to continued opportunities to meet and connect with more of you and wish you all a renewed sense of vision for the coming academic year.ß

Melody S. Chartier
Director of Member Services
chartier@atla.com

REPORT FROM THE
DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

The 1995 Annual Opportunity Giving as of 24 July 1995 has received 36 gifts totaling $3,540 in cash and pledges from ATLA members and friends. Donors designated $3,440 for the Endowment Fund and $100 for Member Services. With ATLA's double match for Endowment fund gifts, the 1995 Opportunity Giving has thus far increased the Endowment Fund by $10,320 ($3,440 from gifts; $6,880 from ATLA match). The Endowment Fund has now reached a total of $36,493. Gifts made through 31 August 1995, the end of ATLA's fiscal year, will be added to the 1995 Opportunity Giving.

On 5 July 1995 ATLA submitted a major grant proposal to the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for the preservation microfilming of materials from Yale University's Day Mission Collection, Union Theological Seminary's (NY) Missionary Research Library and Emory University's (formerly Hartford Seminary's) Nineteenth Century Pamphlet collection. ATLA will receive notification from NEH concerning its action on this proposal in the spring of 1996.

This past spring from 25 April through 24 May, I visited theological schools, universities, libraries, and indexing agencies in western and central Europe to discuss potential partnerships with ATLA for the electronic indexing and distribution of records and texts from these areas. Calls were made in Rome, Geneva, Basel, Tübingen, Budapest, Debrecen, Bratislava, Prague, Krakow, and Warsaw. ATLA is now investigating funding sources for developing partnerships in these areas. A more complete report on this initiative will appear in the forthcoming 1995 *Summary of Proceedings* of ATLA's recent Annual Conference in Nashville at Vanderbilt University.ⓒ

John A. Bollier

Director of Development

ATLA ON THE INTERNET

ATLA is pleased to report that the ATLA Home Page is very close to becoming reality. With the cooperation and support of Bill Hook, Al Hurd is negotiating with Vanderbilt University to secure permission to locate the ATLA Home Page at the Vanderbilt WWW Server. As the newsletter goes to print there is a good probability that there will be a First Edition of the Home Page available by late August.

In consultation with the Advisory Committee on Technology and Internet Planning Committee, ATLA staff are preparing an initial home page that focuses on describing the Association, its bibliographic products and services, and in particular Member Services. This first effort at Internet presence is the first step in what is sure to be an extensive development of ATLA services and products on the Internet. Three components are planned for the First Edition:

- ATLA Newsletter

- Document Delivery Information and list of available journals

- Electronic Catalog of ATLA products currently available

As soon as an official address is established, ATLA will officially announce the Home Page's opening through ATLANTIS and in public announcements. For additional information about ATLA's Home Page please contact Dennis A. Norlin.ⓒ

Dennis A. Norlin, Director Index, Database, and Documentation Operations,
dnorlin@atla.com

ATLA PRODUCT NEWS

PROGRAM NOTES Moves to 3x/year Publication Schedule

Effective immediately, *Program Notes* will ly change from its quarterly publication schedule to 3x year. We have dropped the July issue and will publish the newsletter in September, December, and April of each year. **Please Note that the Volume 7, #4 (July 1995) issue will not be published).**

1996 Prices Set: Print Products

Religion Index One: Periodicals
(RIO®) 1996, volume 28
$465.00 + Shipping/Handling (**$5.00** for U.S./**$10.00** for other countries)
NOTE: 50% off print to subscribers to the *ATLA Religion Database on CD-ROM* (those subscriptions that begin with March or September 1996 issues) or *Religion Indexes: RIO/RIT/IBRR 1975- on CD-ROM*: 1996 issue.

Religion Index Two: Multi-Author Works (RIT®) 1994
$380.00 (Shipping/Handling included in price)
NOTE: 50% off print to CD-ROM subscribers to the *ATLA Religion Database on CD-ROM* (those subscriptions that begin with March or September 1996 issues) or *Religion Indexes: RIO/RIT/IBRR 1975- on CD-ROM*: 1996 issue.

Index to Book Reviews in Religion
(IBRR®) 1996
$330.00 + Shipping/Handling (**$15.00** for U.S./**$30.00** for other countries)
NOTE: 50% off print to subscribers to the *ATLA Religion Database on CD-ROM* (those subscriptions that begin with March or September 1996 issues) or *Religion Indexes: RIO/RIT/IBRR 1975- on CD-ROM* 1996: issue.

1996 Prices Set: CD-ROM Products

Religion Indexes: RIO/RIT/IBRR 1975- on CD-ROM
(1996 issue: one disc annually; shipped in April 1996)

$1,210 + Shipping/Handling (**$7.50** for U.S. and Canada/**$20.00** for other)
(Second copies are $750.00 each)
NOTE: 10% off to ATLA member libraries on first copy.

ATLA Religion Database on CD-ROM
(1996 issues: two discs annually: March and September)
Standard Subscribers: **$1,740** + S/H (2nd copy: **$1,000**)
NOTE: 10% off to ATLA member libraries on first copy.
Partnership Subscribers: **$1,640** + S/H (2nd copy: **$850**)
+ Shipping & Handling: **$15.00** for U.S. and Canada/**$25.00** for other
NOTE: 10% off to ATLA Libraries on first copy.

ETHICS *Index* CD-ROM
(Three issues/year, February, June, & October)
Price applies to those subscribers with subscriptions that begin in October 1995, February 1996, or June 1996.
Introductory Price:
$1,100.00 + Shipping/Handling (**$15.00** for U.S. and Canada/**$30.00** for other)
Renewal Price:
$1,200.00 + Shipping/Handling (**$15.00** for U.S. and Canada/**$30.00** for other)
Network Costs: (Local Area Network only allowed; campus-wide access). Network Prices begin at **$300 for 1-5 simultaneous users/nodes**

***Biblical Studies*: 1995 Issue Soon to be Published**

ATLA's second annual issue of ***Biblical Studies*** on CD-ROM, ready for shipment on August 18, contains more than 102,000 journal and essay citations extracted from the ATLA Religion Database 1949 to current (an increase of approximately 7,000 records over the 1994 issue). *Biblical Studies*, 1995, includes more than 64,000 journal article records from ATLA's *Religion Index One: Periodicals* (RIO) 1949-; 32,000 essay and 6,300 book (collected works) records from *Religion Index Two: Multi-*

Author Works (RIT) 1960-. Represented, are articles from the leading journals and collected works—scholarly, general, and popular—in the biblical and related fields .

This CD-ROM follows the same search format as the ATLA CD-ROMs, which use the CD Answer search interface from Dataware Technologies. Available as a DOS product, it requires an IBM PC XT/AT or compatible; 20 MB hard disk; 640K memory (540K conventional memory), and a CD-ROM drive.

1995 New Subscriber Prices: $165 for individuals, $260 for institutions
1995 Renewal Prices: $75 for individuals; $215 for institutions.
Networking: Networking fees begin at an additional $300 for 1-5 simultaneous users
NOTE: 10% off to ATLA member libraries on first copy.

Old Testament Abstracts
on CD-ROM: 1995 Price Set

Long recognized as one of the most important bibliographical aids for Old Testament study, research, and scholarship, *Old Testament Abstracts* (**OTA**) on CD-ROM is now available as a powerful electronic reference tool. Scholars, teachers, students, and clergy may now benefit from the convenience of searching one source for both current and retrospective materials. **OTA** on CD-ROM is available to individuals and libraries.

OTA gives priority to abstracting serious, scholarly works, and to the more specialized studies that break new ground and lead the user into new areas and fields. Abstracts, all written in English, cover journal articles, books, single and multi-author works, collected essays and Festschriften, written as well as in German, French, Italian, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Dutch, and the Scandanavian languages. Additional languages include modern Hebrew, Slavic languages, and Japanese. **OTA** on CD-ROM will include searchable transliterations of terms in: Hebrew, Aramaic/Syriac, Summarian, Moabite, Ugaritic, Egyptian, Akkadian, Ammonite, Arabic, Hittite, Greek, and Latin.

Published annually, the 1995 issue contains more than 8,000 records, 1992-June 1995; subsequent issues will include current year citations and substantial additions of retrospective material beginning with 1978.

This CD-ROM follows the format of the ATLA CD-ROMs, which use the CD Answer search interface from Dataware Technologies. Available as a DOS product, it requires an IBM PC XT/AT or compatible; 20 MB hard disk; 640K memory (540K conventional memory), and a CD-ROM drive. Please call, write, fax, or send e-mail to ATLA for more information (atla@atla.com).

1995 Subscriber Prices:
    $140 for individuals
    $195 for institutions
+ Shipping/Handling (**$10.00** for U.S. and Canada/**$15.00** for other)

Networking: Networking fees begin at an additional $300 for 1-5 simultaneous users.

South African Theological Bibliography
on CD-ROM: Price Set

The *South African Theological Bibliography (1923-)* on CD-ROM will be produced in October 1995 by ATLA. Bibliographic records include subject headings, abstracts, and annotations. Unique coverage of journal and dissertation literature from South Africa (in English and Afrikaans), from 1923 to current, provides libraries with an opportunity to support global perspectives in theological curriculums.

This CD-ROM follows the format of the ATLA CD-ROMs, which use the CD Answer search interface from Dataware Technologies. Available as a

DOS product, it requires an IBM PC XT/AT or compatible; 20 MB hard disk; 640K memory (540K conventional memory), and a CD-ROM drive. Please call, write, fax, or send e-mail to ATLA for more information (atla@atla.com).

1995 Subscriber Prices: $350
+ Shipping/Handling (**$10.00** for U.S. and Canada/**$20.00** for other)
Networking: Networking fees begin at an additional $300 for 1-5 simultaneous users.

Catholic Periodical and Literature Index
on CD-ROM

The *Catholic Periodical and Literature Index* (**CPLI**) on CD-ROM provides access to a broad spectrum of Roman Catholic periodical, essay, and monograph literature. **CPLI** on CD-ROM provides coverage to more than 140 Catholic periodicals, international in scope. It also includes citations to books on and about the Catholic faith, authored by Catholics and others.

The first issue of **CPLI** on CD-ROM will contain more than 210,000 records. Index coverage begins in 1981 (volume 21) and continues to the current annual issue 1994 (volume 29). For future CD-ROM issues, indexing from each successive print annual will be added to create cumulative discs.

The first issue of CPLI on CD-ROM will be available in October 1995; issued annually thereafter.

Price: 1995 Annual subscription: **$865** + Shipping & Handling (U.S./Canada: $10; Other Countries: $20) + a Retrospective Fee. To calculate your retrospective fee, add $100 for every year of CPLI your library is missing in print from 1981-1994 for a maximum retrospective fee of $1,400. To qualify for lowest retrospective charge, your library must furnish to ATLA a photocopy of the title page of each volume of CPLI

held by your library from 1981 through 1994.
NOTE: CLA Institutional members receive a $100 discount on their 1995 subscription.
Networking: Networking fees begin at an additional $300 for 1-5 simultaneous users.

CPLI on CD-ROM follows the format of the ATLA CD-ROMs, which use the CD Answer search interface from Dataware Technologies. Available as a DOS product, it requires an IBM PC XT/AT or compatible; 20 MB hard disk; 640K memory (540K conventional memory), and a CD-ROM drive

ON SALE THROUGH OCTOBER 31:
Index to International Christian Literature and Documentation

ATLA's two volume *International Christian Literature Documentation Project Index* (ICLDP) is still available at the sale price of $200 for institutions (normally priced at $325). Individuals may purchase the index for $100 (normally priced at $150). Contact ATLA to purchase this important work.

SPECIAL PRICE OFFER OF $7,400
extended to 1 October, 1995
to PREFIR and ATLA
MEMBER LIBRARIES
(with commitment to purchase in 1995
or 1996 and $740 downpayment)

YALE DAY MISSIONS
COLLECTION

ATLA extendeds until 1 October 1995, its offering of a $400 discount on the Yale DAY MISSIONS COLLECTION on 35mm microfilm. The collection includes approximately 1,300 titles (1,400 volumes) on 180 rolls of 35mm silver halide microfilm. Normally priced at $7,800, the collection can be purchased by qualifying libraries if a downpayment of $740 is received by 1 October 1995. Collection available in October 1995. A Guide to the Collection can be pur-

chased for $20 (available in January 1996).

This primary source collection—selected from the Day Missions Collection of the Yale Divinity Library—consists of monographs that represent the mission activities conducted by a number of American, British, and German denominational bodies and missionary societies. The major activities of the London Missionary Society, Central Board of Missions, Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and the Church of England Zenana Missionary Society in the Far East, during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, are well documented.

1995 Serials on Microfilm Catalog Shipped

The new ATLA Serials on Microfilm Catalog was shipped on 26 July, 1995 If your library did not receive a copy of this catalog and wishes to receive one (it contains more than 1,400 titles), please contact Janice Anderson or Gerry Byrne at ATLA.

PLEASE NOTE: *On above products, prices are subject to change without notice*Ↄ

Janice L. Anderson
Director of Marketing

REPORT FROM THE
ATLA LIAISON TO CC:DA

The ALA Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access (CC:DA) met on 24 June and 26 June in Chicago during the annual ALA Conference. Sally Berlowitz attended as liaison from ATLA.

AACR2 Rule Change Requests: CC:DA gave final approval to the document entitled, *How to Submit a Rule Change Proposal to CC:DA*, which was prepared by the CC:DA Task Force on Communication

and Outreach. The Committee requested that the document be distributed by CC:DA liaisons to their respective associations, and I have forwarded the document to Roberta Hamburger for inclusion in the next *Theology Cataloging Bulletin* (TCB). The document is also available on selected electronic discussion lists, such as AUTOCAT.

Interactive Media: Since AARCR2r does not deal with cataloging of interactive media, another CC:DA Task Force prepared the *Guidelines for Bibliographic Description of Interactive Multimedia*, which was published last year by ALA. The *Guidelines* served as the focal point of the ALA pre-conference on Interactive Multimedia Cataloging held in Chicago on 23 June, which I was able to attend. The American Library Association supports the use of both these *Guidelines* and the general media designation [interactive multimedia], and the Library of Congress has begun using both in its cataloging records, which are already appearing on OCLC and RLIN. Neither the *Guidelines* nor the new GMD [interactive multimedia], have official approval from the Joint Steering Committee for the Revision of the *Anglo-American Cataloging Rules*, and IFLA, the international library organization, has stated its preference for [computer file] rather than [interactive multimedia] as the general media designation. The Library of Congress representative to CC:DA stated that LC catalogers will use the GMD [interactive multimedia] for the time being, but will drop the usage if that GMD is rejected by the Joint Steering Committee for the revision of the *Anglo-American Cataloging Rules*.

Library of Congress Report: The Library continues the review of ca. 1500 LC Rule Interpretations with a focus on major issues in chapters one and twelve of AACR2r. Their goal is to decrease the number of rule interpretations and create a hypertext interface with the *Anglo-American Cataloging Rules*, when the electronic version of AACR2r is available. Progress also continues with the CD-ROM version of the LC Classification Schedules,

which should be complete by fall 1995; the Classification Schedules will then need two further years for proofing and indexing before they are available to the public on CD-ROM.

Music Cataloging: Confusion exists in the music community on the interpretation of the cataloging rules for choice of main entry in cataloging video-recordings of works that are intended to be performed, such as operas, plays, and ballets. Music catalogers often interpret the rules differently, and there is also inconsistency when cataloging video-recordings and sound recordings of such works. A CC:DA Task Force will seek resolution of these issues, which may lead to a request to the Joint Steering Committee for a revision of the cataloging rules.

Anglo-American Cataloging Rules: Because so many catalogers have called for fundamental revisions in the cataloging rules in recent years, the Joint Steering Committee has proposed a conference to review the underlying principles of AACR2r. The problem of physical form determining how an item is cataloged is a primary concern to the cataloging community, but the questions of main entry, edition and version, material designations, multi-level cataloging, entry under corporate body, and the impact of system requirements on bibliographic description pose other major difficulties and are probable topics for conference discussion. If funding can be found, approximately fifty cataloging experts from the Anglo-American cataloging community (United States, Canada, United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand) would be invited to participate in the conference, which would be scheduled as soon as possible within the next two years.❧

Sally Berlowitz
ATLA Liaison to CC:DA

ATLA RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS
The American Theological Library Association welcomes the following new members:

Individuals

Mr. Thomas C. Bowers
Library Director
Unification Theological Seminary
10 Dock Road
Barrytown, NY 12401

Ms. Cynthia Davis Buffington
Partner
Philadelphia Rare Books & Manuscript Company
P.O. Box 9536
Philadelphia, PA 19124

Mr. Ralph Carlson
President
Carlson Publishing, Inc.
P.O. Box 023350
Brooklyn, NY 11202-0067

Mr. Bob Craigmile
Reference Librarian
Pitts Theology Library
Emory University
Atlanta, GA 30322

Mr. Duane Diehl
84 Lester Avenue
Apt. 1434
Nashville, TN 37201

Mrs. Mary Dinielli
Library Assistant
St. John's Seminary
5012 Seminary Road
Camarillo, CA 93012-2598

Ms. Mary Hawley
Retired Volunteer
708 S. Linden Lane
Tempe, AZ 85281

Ms. Deborah R. Hunt
Director of Public Services
Lancaster Bible College
901 Eden Road
Lancaster, PA 17557

Dr. Harold D. Hunter
Pentecostal Holiness Archives
P.O. Box 12609
Oklahoma City, OK 93157

Mrs. Barbara McCullough
Assistant Director

Pentecostal Resource Center
260 11th Street, NE
Cleveland, TN 37312

Ms. Louise Manhein
Librarian
St. John's College
Chilwell Lane
Bramcote, Nottingham
England NG9 3DX

Mrs. Barbara E. Pfeifle
Assistant Librarian
Lexington Theological Seminary
631 Limestone
Lexington, KY 40508

Mr. Joseph T. Ross
Bibliographer
Catholic University of America
Washington, DC 20064

Mr. Richard Severson
Reference Librarian
Marylhurst College
P.O. Box 261
Marylhurst, OR 97036

Ms. D'Anna Shotts
Librarian
Baptist Theological Seminary
Box 94
Kaduna, Nigeria

Mr. David Stewart
Assistant Librarian
Regent College
5800 University Blvd.
Vancouver, BC V6T 2E4
Canada

Mr. Stephen C. Wingreen
Mgr. Technical Services
Wilderness Coast Public Library
P.O. Box 1538
Crawfordville, FL 32326

Students

Mr. Edward Barels
Southern Christian University
P.O. Box 240240
Montgomery, AL 36124-0240

Mr. Roy E.C. Day
14 Greenbriar Drive
Savannah, GA 31419

Ms. Beth Perry
Indiana University
IMU Box 103
Bloomington, IN 47405

SAGE ADVICE FOR
NEW MEMBERS OF ATLA

The 1995 ATLA annual conference was a rousing success. Good food, comfortable accommodations, beautiful campus, gorgeous weather (providentially designed), warm and inviting Southern hospitality, stimulating program — these were all contributing factors. But the fact is, it's the people that make the conference worthwhile. It was wonderful to catch up with good friends again, and to meet a host of newer members and first time attendees. Their vitality and excitement were contagious. And if I heard it once, I heard it a dozen times: "This is the nicest bunch of people! How can I get involved in ATLA?"

If you are a new member, let me assure you that it is not that hard. ATLA is always looking for eager souls who would like to help out with the wide variety of tasks that need to be done. The best way, of course, is to attend the annual conferences and to be an active participant. Join an interest group. If you don't see one that looks just right, find a few others with similar interests and build a new one. (You can ask Charles Willard at Harvard about his experiences in this area). Let your areas of competence be known. If you can catalog in Syriac or Old Armenian, or if you can cite chapter and verse of everything John Calvin ever wrote (or thought), or you've mastered the intricacies of HTML — and are willing to help others, let people know. Volunteer for

work assignments in the interest groups and follow through responsibly. Participate in the denominational meetings and find out how your colleagues are doing in their institutions. (It might make you feel even better about your own situation!) come with ideas. (Our staff spent the conference trying to find out the best ways to pull off a barcoding project.).

The Annual Conference and Education committees are always looking for suggestions for workshop subjects, roundtable topics and potential speakers. If the annual conference is in your geographical area, volunteer to help out with local arrangements. During the year let the rest of the members know of significant events in the life of your institution by submitting articles to the *ATLA Newsletter*. Use ATLANTIS, the ATLA listserv. And for those of you who want to feel *really* connected, give a tax-deductible gift to the ATLA Endowment Fund. Melody Chartier, Director of Member Services of ATLA (e-mail address: chartier@atla.com) or phone (708) 869-7788, would be happy to let you know who to contact to share your ideas and suggestions.

One caveat: as my mother always said, if you want others to play with you, be nice first. Take an interest in what others say both in group encounters and in individual conversations. You will find, as I have, that not only will you develop a network of competent colleagues, but you can make some life-long friendships as well.&

Sharon Taylor
Director of the Library
Andover Newton Theological School,
Newton Centre, MA

ATLA Institute

Overview

At its June meeting the ATLA Board of Directors enthusiastically endorsed the implementation of the long-awaited ATLA Institute, which will be held 14–18 January 1996 at the Cenacle Retreat Center in Chicago, Illinois. The Institute's theme, "Managing within Change," is designed to enhance theological librarians' ability to effectively lead amid rapid technological and educational changes. Key persons in theological education and technology have been engaged to present.

N.B.: ATLA is subsidizing the program, meals, and housing (at the Cenacle Retreat Center only) for each **ATLA individual member** who participates in the Institute. *Participants in the Institute will pay the $200.00 registration fee and all travel expenses to/from Chicago* (The announcement in the May 1995 *Newsletter,* volume 42, no. 4, regarding this subsidy was erroneous. Please note this correction for future reference.).

Preliminary program:
Sunday, 14 January – "The Changing Environment of Theological Education" — Barbara Wheeler, Auburn Theological Seminary, New York, NY
Monday, 15 January – "Strategies to Engage Change in Theological Education" — Barbara Wheeler
Tuesday, 16 January – "Management of Theological Libraries in a Changing Environment" — TBA
Wednesday, 17 January – "Models for the Future of Theological Education" — Daniel Aleshire, Association of Theological Schools, Pittsburgh, PA
Thursday, 18 January – "What Vision of the Future?" — Herbert S. White, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN

The program will provide ample opportunities to break into small groups to discuss specific issues facing theological education. Advance preparation, including preparation of case studies and reading, will be required of each participant.

Registration
Registration materials will be mailed by the beginning of October 1995. Registration is limited to 45 participants. ATLA headquarters will be accepting phone reservations for registration shortly after the registration packets are mailed. Registrants will be given a confirmation number, which must be included on the registration form in order for it to be processed. *No faxes, e-mail or regular mail will be accepted without a confirmation number.* Persons must call ATLA first for the confirmation number. Registration is $200.00. Each participant is responsible for her/his own travel expenses. For more information please contact the Director of Member Services.❧

1995 Fall/Winter OMS Training Institutes

The Association of Research Libraries (ARL), Office of Management Services (OMS), a not-for-profit organization which supports academic and research libraries in their efforts to employ the most effective management practices, has scheduled five 1995 fall/winter Training Institutes: *Facilitating Change: The Internal Consultant* (11–13 September 1995 in Washington D.C.); *Human Resources Institute* (4–6 October 1995 in Chicago, IL); *Training Skills Institute: Managing the Learning Process* (11–13 October 1995 in Boston, MA); *Implementing Continuous Improvement Programs in Libraries* (6–9 November 1995 in Atlanta, GA); and *Library Management Skills Institute II*: The Management Process (13–17 November in St. Louis, MO).

For more information contact Christine Seebold, ARL-OMS, 21 Dupont Circle, Washington, DC 20036. (202) 296-8656, FAX (202) 872-0884, e-mail: cseebold@cni.org. Additional information about OMS products and services is posted on the ARL Gopher). ❧

DIKTUON
The name Diktuon is the Koine word for "net" as in fisherman's net

Weaving a Web Site
The Worldwide Web (a.k.a. WWW, W^3, or just the Web) has brought the Internet to the public. When the media talks about consumer use of the Internet, it's usually talking about the Web. Many of you already cruise the Web on a daily basis, and many who don't yet, will shortly. Some of you may have seen the Web for the first

time while at the ATLA Annual Conference. In addition to the pre-conference workshops on the Internet, the Vanderbilt Divinity Library's brand new home page was on display at the library's public workstations. Other ATLA libraries are already on the Web, or will be shortly. Posting about new Web pages of interest are becoming a regular feature of AT-LANTIS.

You probably believe that anything this glitzy requires big-budget hardware and major technical expertise. Actually building a Web site is relatively simple and can be quite inexpensive. Your home institution doesn't even have to have a high-speed Internet connection to have a home page on the Web. Many of the same providers who offer Internet e-mail and shell accounts also offer support for a Web site, you can use Web technology to build local help and information files even if you don't connect to the Internet at all. There's a wealth of material available to help in the construction of Web sites. In this column, I'll give you some background on the Web and point to some sources for assistance becoming a Web-weaver.

What exactly is the Web?
The Web is an application of the Internet's basic client/server networking capabilities. Most of the underlying structure was developed at CERN (European Laboratory for Particle Physics). The Web publishes, organizes, and links information on the Internet using a hypertext model. Electronic documents are placed on the Internet. Embedded within each document are links to other related documents. As the reader views the document online, s/he chooses the links s/he wishes to follow, thus charting a flexible path through the information. The Web relies on two standards, Hypertext Markup Language (HTML) and Hypertext Transfer Protocol (HTTP).

HTML is a scheme for "marking up" the contents of document for the computer to interpret. The markup is accomplished by placing "tags" in the document. Tags are just short, specially defined strings of characters that the computer program recognizes as instructions rather than part of the text. In addition to identifying format information such as headings and lists, HTML provides embedded links to other documents and other forms of computer data, including digital images and audio. Thus HTML provides a standardized scheme for creating multimedia as well as hypertext documents. Right now, there are many proposals to expand HTML, but the current tag set contains only about 40 tags.

HTTP defines the parameters for transmitting and receiving HTML documents. HTTP can incorporate a number of related Internet protocols, including FTP (File Transfer Protocol), Gopher, and NNTP (Network News Transfer Protocol). To create a Web page, you'll have to become familiar with HTML, but your software will take care of HTTP.

Another concept crucial to the Web is the Uniform (sometimes called Universal) Resource Locator (URL). URL's are a standard way of recording the "address" of a datafile on the Internet. URL's include three basic pieces of information:
- The protocol necessary to retrieve the file
- The Internet Name or IP Address of the server where the file is located
- The path and filename where the data is stored.

Example: http://www.library.vanderbilt.edu/divinity/homelib.htm

Which, being interpreted, means that there is a document named "homelib.htm," in a directory named "divinity," on a server named "www.library.vanderbilt.edu," that can be retrieved using the HTTP protocol. URL's are used to create links within Web documents, as well as providing a general standard for referring to resources on the Internet.

Finally, the term, "home page" refers to a Web document that is designated as a starting point for information placed on the Web by or about a particular person or

organization. Home page is a slightly fuzzy concept. The nature of the Web is such that you can start almost anywhere and go almost anywhere by almost any path. That can be terribly disorienting. Home pages are a device for defining practical starting points, sort of like "home" in a game of hide-and-seek. So if you want to know about the Vanderbilt Divinity Library, start at their home page. Of course there's no telling where you'll end up, but therein lies the adventure.

The Web had its beginnings in 1989, but didn't come into its own until 1993 when the National Center for Supercomputing Applications (NCSA) released a multimedia "Web browser" for Macintosh and Windows PC's called Mosaic. Before Mosaic, you could really only see the multimedia power of the Web on an X-Windows workstation. Mosaic and its offshoots, including Netscape's popular Navigator, brought the power of the Web to commonplace desktop machines and catapulted the Web into the forefront of Internet applications, releasing a deluge of commercial interest and media hype.

So what's it good for?
To give you some idea of what the Web might be good for, here's of list of some goals we have in mind for the Web site at my home institution, Yale Divinity Library:

- Provide online support for local patrons
- Publicize the Divinity Library within Yale University
- Share some unique resources with the worldwide scholarly community
- Reach out to alumni/ae
- Improve cooperation with other theological libraries

All of which brings to light one of the problems of planning a Web site. You need to think carefully about your primary target audience based on your mission, and you need to manage your resources based on your priorities. Once you get started, you'll have many ideas for your Web site, probably more than you have the time and energy to create and manage. When you're feeling overcome by all the "way-

cool" things you *could* do, it helps to have a really good hold on what you *need* to do.

To be practical, if the people you're trying to reach don't have access to the Web, you should think twice before putting a lot of effort into developing a Web site. But don't give up too easily. The Web could be the answer to a need that's been considered impractical to address with older technology. Spend some time thinking about your institution's mission and whether the Web might offer new ways to carry out that mission. For example, a number of experiments in distance learning are underway, and the Web combined with other Internet tools show great promise in reaching isolated or widely dispersed constituencies.

So how do I get started?
First, I recommend that you spend some time browsing the Web. You'll find some sites are wonderful examples of form and content, and others are garish, self-indulgent, and generally a waste of bandwidth. You'll also get a sense of what style appeals to you and your library. The Web really allows you to express yourself, and you can avoid many mistakes and get lots of good ideas just by browsing around. Keep in mind that this is like moving into a new community. It takes some time to get your bearings and learn your way around.

Next you'll probably want to find a server site for your home page. If your institution already has an Internet presence, this should be relatively easy. Even if you have access to the Internet through a commercial provider, it is becoming common for providers to offer facilities for a modest home page. If you haven't identified and Internet provider yet, it might be a good idea to include the capability of Web support in your selection criteria. There are a few caveats that you should be aware of. Some larger institutions have become very concerned about what's identified as "official" information on their Web servers. Make certain that you've passed your work through whatever offices or committees are required. If you have e-mail

through a local college or university with which your institution is not directly affiliated, you may find that they're more reluctant to host your home page even though they allow their own students to put up personal pages. That's because of increasing concern over government regulations. They want to be certain they're not in competition with commercial vendors and thus endangering their own educational-access status. Some commercial outfits will want to charge you fees to help you set up your Web site. Sometimes these are reasonable and helpful, sometimes they're not. Just providing you a home for a modest Web presence shouldn't cost much more per year than e-mail.

Even if you have no Internet access at your Institution, you can still have some of the advantages of the Web. The most popular Web browsers for Windows and Macintosh PC's, including Mosaic and Netscape Navigator, have the capability of using local files in HTML. You can build a hypertext guide to your library that is accessible only on your computers for your patrons. You won't be able to provide links to outside resources on the Internet, but you can provide a lot of local documentation with an easy, multimedia interface, and you'll be ready to go on-net when you do arrange for a server. The local file capability is also handy for building and testing your pages. You can construct your pages and test them almost completely on your own computer, so that they'll be virtually problem-free when you load them on a server.

How do I design a page?
There are plenty of tutorials on the Web itself for designing and building home pages. They'll cover everything from design theory, to sites for graphic features, to instruction in advanced techniques. To start out, I suggest you look at "The Art of HTML" at:

http://www.thecoo.edu/~menon/html.html

This page coordinates the collective wisdom of experienced Web-weavers and

covers everything from he basics to advanced techniques. If you're paying for your Web access by the drink, you may prefer to buy a book on HTML. There are several just off the press or about to be published. To be truthful, I've never felt the need to read one, but one from a fairly reliable series would be:

HTML for dummies / Ed Tittel and Steve James — Foster City, CA: IDG Books, 1995. ISBN 1568843305

Still, this is one area where I feel the best information is on the net itself:

You can write HTML in almost any ASCII editor, but it's so tedious that you'll probably want to get one of the freeware or shareware HTML editors available on the Web. "The Art of HTML" has a pretty comprehensive list. There are also tools that allow you to convert Microsoft Word documents to HTML, and an add-in to WordPerfect for Windows 6.1 that serves as an HTML document editor. My personal choice is *HTML Assistant* freeware from Brooklyn North Software works. *HTML Assistant* works like a programmer's editor for HTML includes point-and-click access to the most common HTML tags.

What about graphics?
The ability to include graphics is one of the great strengths of the Web. You don't have to be a great graphic artist to add interest and color to your Web pages. There are a number of sites that archive large collections of icons, lines, background patterns, and other graphics, and several are listed in "The Art of HTML." You can pick and choose items to include in your own pages from these. Be a bit careful about copyrights. Unless a site specifically states its graphics are in the public domain, I wouldn't copy them for my home page. Beware of a temptation to go overboard with cute graphics. Keep in mind that they should help make the information clearer and more readable, and not be distracting or clutter the page.

Eventually, you'll want to include more unique graphics appropriate to your site. Electronic graphics and imaging are complex. Plan to spend some time, energy, and possibly money on getting them right. If you don't have facilities for scanning images at your institution, you can consult the graphics and print shop you normally use. Copyshops such as Kinko's sometimes offer scanning services, and some photography shops have developed expertise in converting photographs. The best way to avoid getting overcharged is to do your homework. The Getty Museum has published a good "Introduction on Imaging" on the Web:

http//www.hip.getty.edu/intro_
imaging/home.html

This is a fairly substantial document, but it's valuable even in a superficial reading and it includes a useful interactive glossary.

Conclusion
There is still more that can be done with a Web page, but I think that should keep the beginners busy for a while. I know there are experienced Web site creators out there, so I invite you to share your favorite resources, tips, tricks with the rest of us through *Diktuon* and ATLANTIS. Maybe one of you would like to tackle the issue of images in more detail, or comment on the proper stylistic development of Web sites. As always, Gilles Poitras and I welcome questions and suggestions for this column.

You may have noticed that I've omitted the address of my local home page. It isn't that I'm coy about it. The staff here has put a lot of work into it, and I think we've done a good job. But Yale is one of those institutions that's concerned about "official" Web publications. So there's a committee that's got to sign off before I can tell you its address. They gave their approval just in time for the *Newsletter* deadline. It's at:

http://www.library.yale.edu/
div/divhome.htm

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Duane Harbin
Yale Divinty Library

ATLANTIS HIGHLIGHTS
ATLANTIS is the ATLA listserv. To subscribe send the following message: Subscribe ATLANTIS first name last name to listerv@harvarda.

Lists
- Spiramed is a list on "spiritual approach to medicine, psychology and psychiatry. To subscribe send a message to listserv@sjuvm.stjohns.edu with the command: sub spiramed first name last name.
- Episcopal is a list dedicated to discussion of topics related to the Episcopal Church and the diocese of Washington DC. To subscribe send a message to majordomo@list.us.net with the command subscribe Episcopal End. Please do NOT include your name in the subscribe line as the mailing system will extract your name automatically.
- Reformed is a new reformed theology mailing list set up for the discussion of all things Calvinist. To subscribe send a message to listserv@listserv.syr.edu with the command subscribe Reformed first name last name.
- CANANG-L is discussion list for all Canadian Anglicans and others interested in Canadian Anglican issues. To subscribe send a message to list@pdomain.uwindsor.ca with the command sub CANANG-L first name last name.ભ

Canadian Librarians
During the ATLA Annual Conference in Nashville, a group of Canadian librarians met (as customary) to discuss common issues. It was agreed that a list of Canadian theological librarians should be created, complete with e-mail and snail-mail addresses. The purpose of the list is to assist Canadian librarians in reference work and resource sharing, especially as this relates to issues and interests uniquely Canadian, and to continue our informal conversation between conferences. If you

would like to be included on this list, please e-mail or contact Ivan Gaetz, Regent College, 5800 University Blvd., Vancouver, B.C. V6T 3E4 (rgtig@unixg.ubc.ca). It is NOT necessary to have e-mail access to be included. Once the list is complete it will be sent to all names on it, as well as to any ATLANTIS subscriber upon request.❧

Book Repair
Those of you who are looking for an easy-to-follow manual for book repairs may want to request an article from the latest issue of *Illinois Libraries*. This is a manual that has been extensively used in Illinois. The citation is: Robert J. Milevski, "Book Repair Manual*," Illinois Libraries*, vol. 77, no. 2 (Spring 1995), pp. 76-112. This comes as a free subscription to all Illinois libraries. You may be able to obtain a free copy from Illinois Libraries, Illinois State Library, Springfield, IL 62701-1796. Otherwise you may be able to make an ILL request to just about any ATLA library in Illinois.❧

John Thompson
The United Library

And finally . . .

Frog Named for Librarians
"*Eleutherodactylus librarius* is a newly described species of leptodactylid frog from the lowland rainforests of Amazonian Ecuador. In the *Journal of Herpetology* (v. 28, no. 4 [1994], pp. 416-424), authors Glenn Flores and Gregory O. Vigle write that they have named this species of *Eleutherodactylus* in honor of the second author's father, the late John B. Vigle, lifetime academic librarian. 'It also pays tribute to all librarians for their facilitation of the study and cataloging of the natural world.' (p. 422)."❧

forwarded by Russell Pollard
Harvard Divinity School

**ATLA Education Committee Grants
for Continuing Education**
The ATLA Education Committee invites applications from regional theological library consortia for continuing education grants up to $500.00. Application criteria:

(1) Name, address, phone/fax, e-mail address (if applicable) of consortium, institutions and/or individuals sponsoring the program, including contact person; (2) program description, including format, basic content, suggested presenter(s) and their qualifications, intended audience (including size), recommended date for program; (3) estimated itemized program expenses; (4) amount of funding requested.

Applications must be submitted to the ATLA Education Committee by 1 December 1995. The committee will decide the programs and amounts to be funded by 15 January 1996. Programs that receive funding must occur within the 1996 calendar year. The Education Committee requires written evaluations of all sponsored programs. Submit applications to: Roberta Schaafsma, ATLA Education Committee, Duke University, Divinity School Library, Box 90972, Durham, NC 27708-0972, (919) 681-7594; e-mail: ras@mail.lib.duke.edu.❧

PUBLICATIONS

SLA Publications
● *Internet Tools of the Profession: A Guide for Special Librarians,* edited by Hope N. Tillman is a comprehensive guide that will help you get the most out of the Internet. The book contains listings, with full descriptions, including the source, cost, type of resource, and contact person, of Internet accessible tools that have been identified by special librarians as valuable in their specialty. ISBN 0-87111-430-5, $37.50, SLA members $30.00, 200 pp., paper. ❧
● *Special Libraries and Information Centers: An Introductory Text, 3rd Edition,* by Ellis Mount, is a comprehensive overview of special librarianship and special libraries and information centers. This text covers management techniques, user and technical services, library facility planning, networking, employment, and all other aspects of special libraries. ISBN 0-87111-437-2, $37.50, SLA members $30.00, 272 pp., paper. ❧
● *The Power of Information: Transforming the World* is a compilation of profes-

sional papers from the Special Libraries Association's 86th Annual Conference in Montreal, PQ Canada. $25.00, SLA members $20, 94 pp., paper, ISBN 0-87111-442-9. ☙

ALA Publications

- *The Searchable Internet Bibliography*, by Peggy Johnson and Lee English is an all-in-one source of monographic, journal, and electronic items organized under useful categories such as, training, type of library, service providers, WWW, WAIS, NREN, client/server environment, popular treatments, and much more. It is packaged as a Folio Infobase using Folio VIEWS (TM) 3.1 software. System requirements: IBM compatible 386 PC or higher, 4 MB RAM, Windows 3.1, 6 MB of free hard disk space. $35, ALA member $31.50. ISBN 0-8389-2, ALA order code 2189-20010.
- *The Internet Initiative*, by Nancy R. John and Edward J. Valauskas, is a guide to brining the Internet and its tools to the public and it can show your funders that Internet services are fast becoming a standard of excellence in libraries. $25 pbk., ALA member $22.50. ISBN 0-8389-0668-0, 170 pp. ALA order code 0668-0-0010.

To place an order, contact: Book order fulfillment, American Library Association, 155 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606-1719, 1-800-545-2433, press 7 or FAX 312-836-9958.☙

Bibliography of American Religious Periodicals and Newspapers

Gaylord P. Albaugh's *History and Bibliography of American Religious Periodicals and Newspapers Established From 1730 Through 1830* has been published in two volumes (lxxvi, 1,456 pp.). The work provides extensively annotated records of 590 distinct religious periodicals and newspapers using 867 separate titles during the first century of religious journalism. All but 37 journals have been located in the original or in microform in various states of preservation through 1830. The form of annotated description of these journals follows the histories of journals continuing after 1830 to their dates of termination. The annotated bibliography includes library and microform locations, appendices providing chronological, geographical and interest group listings of titles,

and indexes of editors, publishers, printers, illustrations, and engravers. Orders for the two-volume set ($125 plus $6 for shipping and handling) should be placed with the American Antiquarian Society, 185 Salisbury Street, Worcester, MA 01609-1634. ☙

Books In Print

Bowker Reed Reference Electronic Publishing has formed a partnership with Data Research Associates (DRA), which enables customers of DRA, DRA Inlex and DRA MultiLIS to access *Books in Print*. Library staff and patrons can now access the authoritative *Books in Print* database which is available on Open DRA Net or can be loaded locally on DRA systems. The database contains over 1.3 million records, including over 900,000 new or revised records each year. For more information, contact Maureen Rooney at 1-800-521-8110, ext. 3640, FAX 908-665-2867.☙

ATLA Employee Publications

- Steven W. Holloway and Lowell K. Handy are joint editors of *The Pitcher is Broken: Memorial Essays for Gösta W. Ahlström*. Journal for the Study of the Old Testament Supplement Series, no. 190; Sheffield, England: Sheffield Academic Press, 1995. ISBN 1-85075-525-6. 474 pp. $67.50 (hardcover). Gösta W. Ahlström joined the Divinity School (University of Chicago) in 1962 and was appointed Professor of Old Testament and Ancient Palestinian Studies in the Divinity School and in the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilization at the Oriental Institute in 1972. The volume includes five tributes read at the Bond Chapel memorial service of January 1992, an annotated bibliography of Ahlström's publications 1984–1994, a list of the doctoral disserta-

tions he chaired at the University of Chicago, nineteen essays on the Old Testament and ancient Near East, and three indices. Steven Holloway and Lowell Handy both did their doctoral work in the area of Bible (OT) at the University of Chicago, and both have been employed at ATLA for the last five years.ᴂ

- Don Haymes, senior indexer-analyst at ATLA is the author of "To Honor the God of the Bible: J.W. McGarvey and the Higher Criticism," appearing in the *Lexington Theological Quarterly* 29:159-187 Fall 1994. In addition, his review essay of *Evangelicalism: Comparative Studies of Popular Protestantism in North America, the British Isles, and Beyond, 1700–1990*, edited by Mark A. Noll, David W. Bebbington and George A. Rawlyk, 1994, have appeared in the *Harvard Divinity Bulletin* 23 no 3-4:27-29 1994.ᴂ

NEWS OF ATLA MEMBERS AND MEMBER LIBRARIES

Robert Fullerton Beach (1911 – 1995)

Robert Fullerton Beach, former library director of Union Theological Seminary, New York, died of a heart attack on 30 May 1995. Mr. Beach was among the founding members of ATLA and was its first Secretary, serving from 1947 to 1950. He was vice-president of ATLA in 1953 – 1954, president from 1954 to 1956, and a member and Secretary of the Board on Periodical Indexing for a number of years. Following his retirement from Union Theological Seminary Library and faculty in 1974, Mr. Beach and his wife moved to Woodbury, CT and later to Pennsylvania.ᴂ

Alice Harrison Retires

Mrs. J. Clement (Alice) Harrison retired as the Chief Librarian of the Atlantic School of Theology in Halifax, Nova Scotia, on 30 June 1995. Mrs. Harrison came to the university in April 1972 as the Associate Librarian and became Chief Librarian in July 1978. She has professional degrees in education, library science, and theological studies. Her main interests are the subjects of rare books, archives, and the conservation and preservation of library materials. Upon retirement, Mrs. Harrison plans to continue to serve on three community committees and as a member of the United Church of Canada's McGeachy Scholarship Committee. In September she and her sister, Ruth Ellen Willis of Colorado, will once again be off backpacking around and touring Europe by Eurail and Britrail.ᴂ

United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities Staff Changes

- Dr. Arthur L. Merrill retired from United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities as Director of Library Services and Piper Professor of Biblical Studies on 1 July 1995. Dr. Merrill joined the faculty of Mission House Theological Seminary in Plymouth, Wisconsin in 1958 as professor of Old Testament. He was a member of the founding faculty of the United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities. He served in his role as the Director since 1983, overseeing the complete renovation of the library in 1992. Dr. Merrill will continue to work on his manuscript cataloging the mosaics of Israel, and has several other retirement projects in the planning stages.
- On 1 July 1995 Susan K. Ebbers was appointed Director of the Library and Assistant Professor of Theological Bibliography. She served as Assistant Librarian from 1986–1991, and Librarian from 1991–1995. She has an M.Div. from United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities and an M.A. in Library and Information Sciences from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.
- Dale Dobias was appointed Assistant Director of the Library. He has been Librarian (Technical Services) since 1991. Dale has an M.A. in Theology from the United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities and an M.A. in Library and Information Sciences from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.ᴂ

Susan C. Richardson

Susan C. Richardson, formerly Assistant Library Director for Technical Services at the Ernest Miller White Library of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, began work 7 August 1995 as Music Librarian and Assistant Department Librarian for the Arts/Music/Recreation Department of the Central Library of Birmingham Public Library, Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Richardson holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music (organ performance) as well as her MLS.&

Jesuit-Krauss-McCormick Library Staff Changes

- Regina Boisclair joined the staff of the Jesuit-Krauss-McCormick Library as Head of Public services on 1 August. She holds a masters degree in library science from Simmons College and degrees in theology from Providence College, Yale University, and Ecole Biblique de Jerusalem. She has completed her doctoral dissertation in New Testament studies at Temple University and expects to receive her degree this fall. Her position at JKM Library includes responsibility for reference services, ILL, and circulation.
- Kenneth Sawyer, Head of Public Services at Jesuit-Krauss-McCormick Library since 1990, has transferred to a new half-time position as Reference Librarian, effective 1 August. This change enables him to fulfill his appointment as Assistant Professor of Church History (part-time) at McCormick Theological Seminary while continuing as part of the library staff. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1992. His new responsibilities at JKM will include staffing the Reference Desk and working with the library's special collections.&

The Burke Library Awarded Grant

The Burke Library of Union Theological Seminary in New York has been awarded a New York State Discretionary Grant for the preservation of its social Christianity and Christian theologians general collections. The social Christianity collection includes works by many of the major theologians of the 20th century, including notable Union scholars John Coleman Bennett, Henry Sloane Coffin, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Harry F. Ward. The Christian literature and Christian theologians collection includes primary source materials from the 2nd to 20th century – Ignatius of Antioch to Karl Barth.

Preservation activities will begin with cleaning the shelves and volumes. Possible treatments include repairing books in the library's conservation lab, rebinding, creating protective enclosures, and in some cases, replacing the volume with preservation photocopy or microfilm.

The holdings of the Burke Library are among the most complete theological collections in the country, and the work made possible by this grant will be especially beneficial in preserving these heavily used general collections.&

The Graduate Theological Union (GTU) Archives Announces the Opening of the Berkeley Free Church Collection, 1967–1972

The Berkeley Free Church Collection (30 boxes; 23 1/2 ft.) contains valuable and, possibly, the most complete original documentation, not only of the events occurring in Berkeley in the late 1960's, but the idealism, intentions, and dreams of the time, across the nation, and within denominations. A complete guide for the collection is available.

By the mid-1960's, Berkeley, with the University of California, had become a center of the "hippie" culture. A group of area merchants and clergy of local churches conceived the idea of a ministry to the needs of these persons. The South Campus Community Ministry (SCCM) was incorporated in May 1967 with Richard L. York as its director. The SCCM quickly emerged as both an alternative social service agency and a "free church" as it was called by the kids on the street ("free" designating "hippie"), and began its ministry to the immediate needs of the people with such services as: a switchboard, counseling and crisis intervention,

crash pads, and free meals. As the ministry expanded so did the support from such agencies as the Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Church.

The ministers of the Free Church continued to move in radical directions both theologically and politically, participating in all the radical issues of the time (Vietnam War protests, race issues, etc.). The Free Church publications offered a liberation prayer book, manuals, and handbooks on the switchboard and collective ideas, a yearly calendar, and "Win With Love: A Directory of the Liberated Church in America."

By 1970 the Free Church experienced increasing staff divisions, police harassment, and eroding support. The differences and controversies continued, grew, and resulted in a fragmented ministry. By September 1972, for all practical purposes, the Berkeley Free Church ceased to exist.

The Graduate Theological Union Archives, reflecting the mission and nature of the GTU, collects in the area of ecumenical and inter-religious activity in the Western United States and Pacific Rim, with further interests in ethnic plurality and women in religion. Collections are accessible to researchers through written guidelines, and are cataloged on GRACE, the GTU on-line catalog, and on RLIN. For information on this or any collection in the GTU Archives, please contact: Lucinda Glann Rand, Archivist, (510) 649-2507, FAX (510) 649-1417.൫

Missing Reference Book

The Vancouver School of Theology (VST) is missing *Guide to schools and departments of religion and seminaries in the United States and Canada*, NY: Macmillan, 1987. The missing reference book was traced to the ATLA conference held at VST in 1993. If anyone has borrowed this book, please return it, no questions asked, to the Vancouver School of Theology, 6050 Chancellor Blvd., Vancouver B.C., Canada V6T 1X3.൫

POSITIONS OPEN

Director of Library Services — Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary

Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary (GGBTS) invites applications for the position of Director of Library Services. The position is available immediately for a qualified candidate who can lead the library team to fulfill its portion of the academic mission of GGBTS. GGBTS is an educational institution of the Southern Baptist Convention and is accredited with ATS. The library has 137,000 volumes and 850 periodical subscriptions. The Library Services staff consists of seven full-time and thirteen part-time members.

Responsibilities: The Director will formulate and advocate policies and resources to develop and maintain Library Services in support of the degree programs (M.Div., MACE, Th.M., MMCM, MACM, and D.Min.); develop and implement plans for personnel recruitment, evaluation and development; develop and manage library budget; oversee ongoing automation project; serve on faculty committees and involve the faculty in collection development; serve as the seminary representative to various library associations and networks; and oversee circulation, reference serves, technical processing, and information access. The position carries a competitive salary, faculty status, and excellent benefits.

Qualifications: ALA-MLS; graduate degree from an accredited theological school; five years of professional library experience with a minimum of three years supervisory experience; experience with OCLC, MARC formats, and ACQCESS or the equivalent. Must be an active member of a Southern Baptist church. Candidates should submit by 1 September 1995, a letter of application, résumé, and names of three references to Dr. Jerry Stubblefield, Library Director Search Committee Chair, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, 201 Seminary Dr., Mill Valley, CA 94941-3197.൫

Library Director — United Theological Seminary

United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, invites applications and nominations for the position of Library Director. Responsibilities: Administrative oversight and materials selection for a collection of 137,000 units plus archives; supervision of four full-time (two professionals) and other part-time employees; regular interaction and involvement with faculty and students. Qualifications: ALA-MLS; graduate degree in theology, with Ph.D. desirable; and at least five ;years experience in a theological or academic library. Experience with automation and academic electronic resources highly desirable. Knowledge of the Methodist tradition desirable although applicants need not be United Methodist. Compensation: commensurate with qualifications and experience; excellent fringe benefits. Starting date: July 1996. Closing date for applications: 10 November 1995. UTS is related to the United Methodist Church with 700+ students, 27 full-time faculty, offering six graduate degree programs including the Doctor of Ministry and Doctor of Missiology degrees. Send nominations or applications, including curriculum vitae and at least three references to: Provost Maxine Clarke Beach, United Theological Seminary, 1810 Harvard Boulevard, Dayton, OH 45406. EOE.ɔʒ

(The following announcement is suitable for copying and posting to a bulletin board if desired)

1996 Award for Bibliographical or Indexing Project

The Publication Section of the American Theological Library Association invites applications from bibliographers and indexers in the fields of religious studies/theology and theological librarianship for the 1996 grants-in-aid awards. The scope and subject matter are broadly conceived, with the intent of encouraging bibliographical and indexing work at all levels, especially by persons undertaking their first major bibliographical study or indexing project. Projects from article to multi-volume length, reflecting research in the full range of religious/theological disciplines are appropriate for consideration. The ATLA reserves first rights of publication for all projects receiving grants.

Application deadline is 15 May 1996. The winners will be selected by the steering committee of the Publication Section at the ATLA Conference in June. Applications should contain (1) date, applicant's name, address, telephone number, current position, professional experience and educational background; (2) a description of the project n not more than two typewritten pages including title, purpose, scope, size, format, organization and methodology, an anticipated date of completion, a proposed expense budget (listing other anticipated sources of financial assistance); (3) two letters of reference, one from a person acquainted with the applicant's general bibliographical competence, the other from a person acquainted with the applicant's specific project.

Inquiries, applications, and letters of reference should be addressed to:

Betty O'Brien, Grants Officer, ATLA Publication Section
United Theological Seminary
810 Harvard Blvd.
Dayton, OH 45406-4599
(513) 278-5817, FAX (513) 278-1218.

Application Deadline is 15 May 1996