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In New Orleans, the ACRL Board of Directors and the ALA Membership Committee both passed resolutions congratulating the Rare Books and Manuscripts Section on its 30th anniversary. In the final resolution, RBMS was congratulated on its amazing growth - from a single standing committee to a Section consisting of 10 standing and 10 ad-hoc committees, 3 discussion groups and 1,875 members; the numerous useful guidelines and standards it has produced over the years; its 29 Preconferences and many successful ALA program meetings; the Newsletter and Rare Books & Manuscripts Librarianship; the Katherine Kyes Leab and Daniel J. Leab American Book Prices Exhibition Awards; and its essential service "as the representative within ALA of rare books and manuscripts librarians and as a liaison between this ALA constituency and appropriate groups outside ALA, [and having] provided its members with a means of communication, and contributed to the growth of the profession."

BRAVO RBMS! and here is to more of the same in the future.

MIDWINTER IN DC

With all this increased activity and growth, ALA's Midwinter Meeting in Washington, D.C. from January 7-12 will be an especially busy one for RBMS's committees and discussion groups. Again, RBMS members are encouraged to get actively involved in any of the committees discussed in the

Newsletter; this can be done by attending Midwinter (see schedule on page 2), contacting committee chairs, or completing the interest form on the last page of this Newsletter. There is certainly plenty of business to attend to for everyone to get involved.

The Executive Committee passed a number of motions at July's Annual Conference. Among them was a resolution that RBMS should nominate an individual - who would then be appointed by ACRL and ALA - to serve as an RBMS/ACRL/ALA representative to the Rare Books and Precious Documents Section of the International Federation of Library Associations (IFLA). A motion was passed recommending that the Publications Committee look into the possibility of publishing all RBMS standards and guidelines in a flexible format as it was realized that, if compiled into one volume, they would serve as a manual of practice for rare book and manuscript librarianship. There was also a laudatory resolution of praise and thanks to Ann Gwyn (Johns Hopkins), who resigned last summer as the editor of Rare Books and Manuscripts Librarianship, for her initial role in making that journal such an immediate success. The Standards Committee (Chair: Jackie Dooley, UC/San Diego) has begun work on another thesaurus, this one for typefaces. The committee, discovering that the world of typeface vocabulary is much too large to be contained in a thesaurus the size of the other ones, is trying to come up with ways to produce a useful, if somewhat contained list of terms. Michelle Cloonan, who is heading the project, is asking that members who have opinions on what they would like and/or not like to see in such a thesaurus to contact her (Brown University, Box A, Providence, RI 02912. Work: 401-863-1187; home: 508-791-3939). She would also like to hear from those who keep typeface files with any useful sugges-

RBMS COMMITTEE MEETINGS*Tentative* Schedule for ALA Midwinter Meeting, Washington D.C.
January 7-9, 1989

Jan. 7 (Saturday)	9:00-11:00 AM	Records Retention Committee (ad-hoc) Borrowing for Exhibitions Committee - PUBLIC HEARING Exhibition Catalogues Awards Committee I (CLOSED) Security Committee Legislative Information Committee Guidelines on Archives and Manuscripts Review Committee (ad-hoc)
	11:30-12:30	Curators and Conservators Discussion Group Orientation Manual Committee (ad-hoc)
	2:00-4:00 PM	Education and Professional Development Committee <u>RBML</u> Editorial Board Standards Committee I 1989 Dallas Preconference Planning Committee/Local Arrangements Statistical Survey Feasibility Committee (ad-hoc)
	4:30-5:30	Information Exchange (EVERYONE INVITED)
	8:00-10:00	Manuscripts and Other Formats Discussion Group
Jan. 8 (Sunday)	9:00-11:00 AM	Publications Committee Conservators' Collations Committee (ad-hoc) Gifts and Appraisals Brochure Committee (ad-hoc) 1990 Conference Program and Preconference Planning Committee Ethical Standards Review Committee (ad-hoc)
	11:30-12:30	RBMS/GODORT/MAGERT Joint Committee Literary Rights Committee (ad-hoc) 1989 Dallas Conference Program Planning Committee
	2:00-4:00 PM	Exhibition Catalogues Awards Committee II (CLOSED) Standards II MARC for Special Collections Discussion Group (MASC) 1989 Cambridge Conference Planning Committee
	2:00-5:30	Executive Committee I
	8:00-10:00	Standards III
Jan. 9 (Monday)	9:30-11:00 AM	Executive Committee II
	11:30-12:30	Executive Committee III

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tions. Standards would also like to know from catalogers whether there is a desire to see a revision of Bibliographic Description of Rare Books (Library of Congress, 1981) and, if so, why. (Contact: Jackie Dooley, Mandeville Department of Special Collections, Central University Library C-075-S, UC/San Diego, CA 92093). Continuing Education (Chair: Barbara Paulson, Columbia) had both its name and its charge changed at July's Annual Conference, to reflect its increasingly varied activities. Its new name is the Education and Professional Development Committee and the (abbreviated) new charge is "to address all educational issues relevant to rare books and manuscripts librarianship..., to initiate and coordinate education programs at section conferences and preconferences [and] to promote education opportunities between RBMS and other ACRL sections, ALA divisions, and other professional organizations..." The committee expects to develop procedures to implement its revised charge in January. The Legislative Information Committee (Chair: Stephen Ferguson, Princeton University) was made a standing committee in July and is in the process of rewriting its charge to reflect its increased status and responsibilities. The committee was also charged by the Executive Committee to gather more information on the controversial amendment to the Texas Education Code, which allows institutions of higher education to "restrict access by the public" to rare books, manuscripts, and other materials in their possession. The Publications Committee (Chair: James Green, Library Company of Philadelphia) recommended in July that the Executive Committee find the appropriate means to contact other ACRL sections to investigate their desires for membership directories. It is also pursuing the feasibility of a national guide to resources for teaching the history of the book. The Orientation Manual Committee (Chair: Donald Farren, University of Delaware), will be examining an updated draft of the manual at Midwinter. The Borrowing Special Collections Materials for Exhibitions Committee (Chair: Ellen Dunlap, Rosenbach Museum) has been incorporating the Standards Committee's suggestions into its draft guidelines and is planning on a meeting for public hearings on that draft at Midwinter. The Literary Rights Committee (Chair: Cathy Henderson, Humanities Research Center) has reviewed and amended the final draft of its "Copyright Strategies for Unpublished Manuscripts," which is expected to appear in C & RL News or a similar publication shortly. The RBMS/-

GODORT/MAGERT Joint Committee (Chair: Nora Quinlan, University of Colorado) will meet in January to plan further joint activities between the sections. The Records Retention Committee (Chair: Lisa Browar, New York Public Library) is preparing a questionnaire that will be distributed to past chairs and officers to determine the extent of RBMS records and to assist in the development of a records retention plan. The Statistical Survey Feasibility Committee (Chair: Janet Gertz, Penn State) is determining the goals and objectives of a survey of rare book and manuscripts repositories and the nature of such a survey. The Conservator's Collations Committee (Chair: Terry Belanger, Columbia) is awaiting public response to its guidelines, which were published in the May C & RL News and elsewhere. (Contact: Terry Belanger, School of Library Service, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027). The Gifts and Appraisals Brochure Committee (Chair: Steve Ferguson) met for the first time this July and is now working on the text for a brochure aimed at actual and potential donors to special collections; topics will include discussion of how the dollar value of a gift determines IRS treatment of deductions, the appraisal, and donor responsibility. The Guidelines on Archives and Manuscripts Review Committee (Chair: Bob Blesse, University of Nevada), together with SAA representatives, is working under the auspices of the ALA/SAA Joint Committee on Libraries and Archives to review and revise the 1977 Guidelines on Manuscripts and Archives. The Ethical Standards Review Committee (Chair: Beverly Lynch, University of Illinois) met for the first time in July. It is reviewing the guidelines for 1987 Standards for Ethical Conduct. It is also pursuing the issue of insider theft and suggested to the Executive Committee that the related program that was cancelled last July be scheduled for another conference. The Security Committee (Chair: Gary Menges, University of Washington) also made this recommendation, which the Executive Committee fully supports. The Curators and Conservators Discussion Group (Chair: Cathy Henderson, Humanities Research Center) has determined that the case-study approach is a successful way of conducting its meetings; July's meeting studied a Robert Lowell manuscript and the focus of Midwinter's meeting will be the "case" of a 19th c. printed "Frakturschriften" with manuscript notations. Please contact Cathy (512-471-9119) if you have other ideas for conservation discussion for future meet-

ings. The MARC for Special Collections Discussion Group (Chair: John Thomas, Humanities Research Center) had a record attendance of over 80 people in July and announces it will be discussing retrospective conversion in January. The Manuscripts and Other Formats Discussion Group (Chair: Bob Blesse) will be pursuing the controversial issue of the Martin Luther King papers in January, as well as recent manuscript thefts at the University of Oregon, and possibly the care of photographic collections.

LIAISON NEWS

Michelle Cloonan (Brown University) is the new liaison to the Preservation of Library Materials Section (PLMS) of the Resources and Technical Services Division (RTSD).

Barbara A. Paulson (Columbia University) is now the liaison to the ACRL Professional Education Committee.

INFORMATION EXCHANGE

Information Exchange will be held during ALA Midwinter Meeting on Saturday, Jan. 7 from 4:30-5:30. Anyone with any news to announce, questions, or topics to discuss should attend. Charlotte Brown (Franklin & Marshall College) is the new chair of the Information Exchange Committee. (Shadek-Fackenthal Library, P.O. Box 3003, Lancaster, Pa. 17604; 717-291-4223). Please contact her if you will not be able to attend but would like to make an announcement.

NEW RBMS OFFICERS ELECTED; 1989 SLATE ANNOUNCED

ACRL has announced the results of the 1988 elections, with these RBMS members elected to the Executive Committee for terms beginning this past summer:

Vice Chair/Chair Elect: Peter M. Van Wingen (Library of Congress); Member-at-Large (1988-1991 term): Rosemary L. Cullen (Brown University)

Other members of the 1988-89 Executive Committee are:

Chair: William L. Joyce (Princeton University); Past Chair: Alice Schreyer (University of Delaware); Secretary: Lisa M. Browar (New York Public Library); Members-at-large: 1987-1990 term - Dianne M. Chilmonczyk (Stanford University); 1986-1989 term - James N. Green (Library Company of Philadelphia)

The following members are nominees for the

1989 elections, which will be held next spring:

Vice Chair/Chair Elect: Daniel Traister (University of Pennsylvania); David Zeidberg (University of California/Los Angeles).

Secretary: Romaine Ahlstrom (Los Angeles Public); Jackie Dooley (University of California/San Diego)

Member-at-large, 1989-1992 term: Martin Antonetti (Mills College); Pat Bozeman (University of Houston).

Also of interest is William A. Moffett's election as vice-president/president-elect of ACRL. Bill has been an active member of RBMS for many years and, most recently, served as the Chair of the RBMS Security Committee. In his new position, Bill will serve on the ACRL Board of Directors and the ACRL Executive Committee; he will chair the ACRL Conference Program Planning Committee for the 1990 Annual Conference in Chicago; and at the end of the 1989 Annual Conference he will become ACRL's fifty-second president.

RBMS GOING TO ENGLAND IN 1989

RBMS members are urged to make plans to travel to Cambridge, England next September 5-8 for an RBMS-sponsored conference on the history and present state of the international trade in antiquarian materials. It promises to be an important conference which should be of great interest to anyone involved with rare books and manuscripts.

The conference will feature papers by colleagues on both sides of the Atlantic as well as by members of the trade on historical aspects of the trade. Speakers will include Giles Barber (Taylor Institute, Oxford), Nicolas Barker (British Library), Richard Landon (University of Toronto), Jean Viardot (Paris), Lotte Hellinga (British Library), Felix Oyens (New York), Christopher de Hamel (London), Edwin Wolf 2nd (Library Company of Philadelphia), Anthony Rota (London), Joan Winterkorn (London), and Eric Korn (London). In addition, there will be panels on the state of the trade today which will include American and European dealers together with librarians in a less formal setting to provide conference participants with an opportunity to get in their own questions.

Our host and local arrangements chair, David McKitterick, Librarian of Trinity College, has secured blocks of rooms for us at Newnham College (the conference headquarters) and Selwyn College, which is

adjacent to Newnham. The rooms are all singles and comfortably appointed by any measure.

Newnham College is young by Cambridge standards. Founded in 1871, the college was originally designed by Basil Champneys in the "Queen Anne" style and built between 1875 and 1910. Later modern additions blend nicely with the original buildings, and the college is specially noted for its exceptionally fine gardens.

Since we have only been able to reserve 200 rooms for the Conference, priority in assigning them will be given to RBMS members on a first come, first serve basis.

Together with Joan Winterkorn, formerly of Cornell and now at Bernard Quaritch, David McKitterick has arranged for a series of tours of Cambridge libraries and museums, and there will be ample opportunities to meet British antiquarian booksellers. The Provincial Book Fairs Association will hold a mini-bookfair at Newnham, and Heffers Books of Cambridge will host a reception for conference participants and members of the trade. Other tours and receptions are also being planned. Last but hardly least, there will be a cash bar open in Newnham every evening for those in need of a concluding pint or two.

Conference costs should be reasonable, though participants will need to make their own travel arrangements. The train from London to Cambridge recently cost £7.80. We will try to keep registration fees at \$150, while room and board in college (for three nights and all meals) should come to around \$200 for the duration of the conference. In addition, participants will be able to make arrangements to stay the weekend (September 9-10) at Newnham should they so desire.

We will be sending out in the spring a conference announcement with registration, room and board, and program information. In the meantime, anyone with questions about the conference should direct them to William Joyce (Rare Books and Special Collections, P.O. Box 190, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544; (609) 452-3184) or Michael Ryan (Special Collections, Stanford University Libraries, Stanford, CA 94305; (415-723-4054).

DALLAS IN JULY

Because of RBMS's plans for Cambridge next year, the June Preconference will be an abbreviated one. The 30th annual RBMS Preconference will begin Thursday afternoon, June 22 and conclude Friday evening, June 23 and will be situated on the campus of

Southern Methodist University in Dallas. The title of the Preconference is "Local History, Global Village: Regional Collecting, Regional Collections." Its focus will be on local history collections - their care, collection development policies, and their influence on larger arenas; collections both in the Dallas area and further afield will be discussed. The theme will be established by Donald Pisani, Professor of History at Texas A&M and author of From the Family Farm to Agribusiness, and will be followed by a number of papers, which will address such theoretical issues as institutional support, regional cooperation, and documentation strategies, and discussion groups on specific topics.

Thursday has been reserved for registration and an evening reception and Friday will include dinner with a speaker and another reception. Housing will be available in the SMU dormitories for \$16 a night; at two hotels within walking distance for \$50-\$60 a night; and ALA Conference hotels in downtown Dallas.

A program brochure will be mailed in March to all RBMS members, which will include registration information. Please note: There will be no RBMS hotel and only the dormitory and the local hotel options for housing will be included on the registration form. Should you prefer staying at an ALA hotel in Dallas - in order to coordinate with Annual Conference - you must make those reservations yourself. Do that when the American Libraries issue with the list of Annual Conference hotels comes out; do not wait for the RBMS brochure.

For more information contact the chair of the Preconference Planning Committee: Sidney F. Huttner, University of Tulsa Library, 600 South College, Tulsa, OK 74104.

RBMS's Program at Annual Conference will also focus on local history collections. Its title is "Collecting Local History and Promoting Its Use." This session will be co-sponsored by the Society of American Archivists and discussion, by a number of panelists from across the country, will address such issues as collection development and promotion.

For more information contact the chair of the Program Planning Committee: Pat Bozeman, University of Houston Libraries, Houston TX 77004.

Also at Annual Conference, the Women's Materials and Women Library Users Discussion Group is sponsoring a panel discussion on special collections and archives on women. RBMS and the Commission on the

Status of Women in Libraries (RTSD) will be cosponsoring this discussion.

PUBLICATIONS

Rare Books and Manuscripts Librarianship has a new editor: Alice Schreyer, previously the RBMS Chair for 1987-88. We all applaud her and wish her the best success. Her first issue, that of Fall 1988, should be in mailboxes soon. Highlights of this issue are a collection of papers edited by Sid Huttner (University of Tulsa) on interlibrary loans in special collections (a subject of a seminar at the New Orleans Preconference) and a complete listing of all entries for the 1988 Leab Exhibition Catalog Awards. Alice encourages RBMS members to let her know of topics that they would like to see covered in future issues of RBML. Her address is: Director of Libraries for Special Collections, University of Delaware Library, Newark, DE 19717.

"The Tax Reform Act of 1984 and American research libraries" was published in the October 1988 C & RL News. It was prepared by the Legislative Information Committee and reports on a recent survey done on the effects of the Act on such libraries. "Guidelines for conservators and curators: Draft III", concerning collations and the marking of books and manuscripts in special collections (prepared by RBMS's Conservators' Collations Committee) was published in the May 1988 C & RL News; it also appeared in the June 1988 Guild of Bookworkers Newsletter.

"Citation forms for bibliographies appearing in journals or as component parts of larger works", prepared by the Standards Committee and to be used as a supplement to Standard Citation Forms (Library of Congress, 1982), appeared in the September 1988 C & RL News.

Two more thesauri compiled by the Standards Committee are out. Binding Terms and Provenance Evidence are both available from ALA (Order Dept., 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, 60611). Binding Terms sells for \$10.00 (8.50 for ACRL members); Provenance Evidence for \$9.00 (7.00 for ACRL members).

The long awaited pamphlet, Your Old Books, by Peter Van Wingen, is now available from ACRL/ALA. It sells for \$1.00 (with self-addressed stamped envelope) or \$20.00 for 50.

The Map and Geography Round Table of ACRL has started a new semi-annual journal called Meridian, dealing with all types of maps, from ancient to modern, and the care and treatment of them in libraries. No doubt of

immediate interest to many special collections librarians, it is available for \$20.00 for individuals and \$25.00 for institutions. Write: Peter L. Stark, Subscription Manager, Map Library, University of Oregon, 165 Condon Hall, Eugene, OR 97403.

Robert Blesse (University of Nevada) will be editing a special (Fall 1989) issue of the American Archivist on architectural records and is looking for proposals for papers. If anyone is interested in writing for this issue, please send word to Bob by Dec. 10 (Special Collections, University of Nevada-Reno Library, Reno, NV 89557; (702) 784-6538).

LEAB EXHIBITION AWARDS

An omission was made in last spring's Newsletter in the list of the winners of the 1988 awards. Many apologies to Ohio State University's Library for Communication and Graphic Arts, which won Honorable Mention, Second Division for its 1986 Festival of Cartoon Art. **CONGRATULATIONS!!**

The Exhibition Catalogue Awards Committee is happy to report that 55 exhibition catalogs have been received for this year's awards and are currently being reviewed; announcements of winners will appear in the spring. For more information on the awards program please contact Pat Bozeman, the new Chair of the awards committee, at the University of Houston Libraries, Houston, TX 77004; (704) 749-2726.

ESTC/NA

ESTC/NA, in collaboration with the British Library, continues to pursue the goal of building a machine-readable union catalog of British and English-language printing through 1800. The proposed English Short-Title Catalogue will be based on the presently existing STC, Wing, and ESTC projects. Funding is now being sought to support the creation of the STC segment of the catalog. The canvass of the Oxford and Cambridge college libraries and of the Public Record Office is well along. ESTC/NA staff will be publicizing its various projects with demonstrations at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, December 27-30, in Cincinnati, and at ALA's Midwinter meeting.

ISTC

The Incunable Short Title Catalogue (ISTC) is a database of books and other material

printed from movable type during the 15th century. Currently comprising some 22000 records, it has been derived from the editions listed in Goff's Incunabula in American Libraries (3rd census); the Catalogue of books printed in the XVth century now in the British Museum; the Indice Generale degli incunaboli delle biblioteche d'Italia; and Incunabula in Dutch libraries, among other sources. In many cases, records from older sources have been significantly amended in the light of more recent scholarship as to identification of author, text or printer, and citations to modern bibliographies and catalogs added. North American locations have been taken over from Goff, and Dutch and Belgian locations have been added comprehensively, while work on holdings in the United Kingdom and West Germany is in progress. Locations from other countries are added from time to time. Reports from North America to update the information obtained from Goff are welcomed by the editors, Lotte Hellinga and John Goldfinch, at the British Library, from whom further information can be obtained. The database is available at the moment to all BLAISE-LINE subscribers, and should also be available before long on a North American on-line system.

MORE BITNETS

Here are a few additions to the list of BITNET addresses listed in the last issue:

Steve Ferguson, Princeton: 0629212@PUCC;
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Don Morrison, University of Louisiana: NOTDPM@LSUVM;
Richard Oram, University of Toledo: FAC1734@UOFT01;
Faye Phillips, University of Louisiana: NOTVFP@LSUVM

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Jan. 7-12 - ALA Midwinter Meeting, Washington, DC (Contact: ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, 60611)

Jan. 28 - American Printing History Association Annual Meeting, New York City (Contact: APHA, P.O.Box 4922, Grand Central Station, NYC 10163)

April 14-15 - New England Museum Association and Old Sturbridge Village Museum Archives Institute, Old Sturbridge, MA. Program for archivists covering such topics as conservation administration, collections automation, records surveys, and fund-raising. (Contact: Theresa Rini Percy, Old Sturbridge Village, 1 Old Sturbridge Village Rd., Sturbridge, MA 01566)

May 31-June 4 - American Institute of Conservation Annual Conference, Cincinnati (Contact: AIC, Klinge Mansion, 3545 Williamsburg Lane, N.W., Washington, DC 20008)

June 22-23 - RBMS Preconference, Dallas (Contact: ACRL/ALA at address above)

June 24-29 - ALA Annual Conference, Dallas (Contact: ALA at address above)

July 3-28 - Columbia Rare Book School (For course descriptions & applications write: Rare Book School, School of Library Service, Columbia University, NYC, 10027)

Aug. 20-25 - IFLA Annual Meeting, Paris, France (Contact: CORI-IFLA 89, c/o ABF, 65 rue de Richelieu, 75002 Paris)

Sept. 5-8 - RBMS Cambridge Conference, Cambridge, England. (See pages 4-5 for description and contacts)

TRANSITIONS

Lois Fischer Black has been appointed rare books librarian at the University of Delaware, Newark. Mieczyslaw Buckowski has become a rare books cataloger in Harvard University's Houghton Library. Bruce Cammack is now the special collections librarian at the Texas Tech University, Lubbock. James W. Campbell has been appointed Assistant Librarian at the New Haven Colony Historical Society, New Haven, Connecticut. Laurenda Daniells, university archivist at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, retired after 18 years

COMMITTEE INTEREST FORM

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at that library. Erin Davis, 1988 MLS graduate of Columbia University's School of Library Service, recently began work at Ursus Books in New York City. David De Lorenzo has been appointed manuscripts librarian in the Law Library at Harvard University. Andrea C. Des Jardinis is the new assistant curator of the Visual Collections in the Fine Arts Library, Harvard University. Michele Fagan is now assistant professor and curator of special collections at Memphis (Tenn.) State University Libraries. Lois Fischer, 1988 MLS graduate of Columbia University's School of Library Service, is now working in the special collections department of the University of Delaware, Newark. Mark Flynn is now associate librarian for special collections and archives at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va. Laura Fuderer has been appointed Curator of Rare Book Collections at the University of Notre Dame. Claudia Funke, 1988 MLS graduate of Columbia University's School of Library Service, has recently begun working in the Manuscript Division of the New York Public Library. Mary E. Harrington is now assistant curator of printed books at Radcliffe College's Schlesinger Library, Cambridge, Mass. Walter G. Heverly, Jr. has been appointed librarian for the Archives of Scientific Philosophy and the General Manuscript Collection at the University of Pittsburgh, Pa. Sonja Jordan has been appointed humanities/rare books cataloger and staff librarian at Hesburgh Library, University of Notre Dame. Audrey Denna Kinsella has been appointed rare books cataloger in the Countway Library, Harvard University. Ruth Lamb is now special collections cataloger at the University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. Nancy S. MacKechnie is now curator of Rare Books and Manuscripts at Vassar College. William Marden, 1988 MLS

graduate of Columbia University's School of Library Service, is now working at the Rendell Gallery in New York City. Janice Matthiesen has been appointed rare book cataloger in the Technical Services Department at the University of California, Los Angeles. Denise Morrison is now archivist at the Kansas City Museum, Missouri. Madeleine M. Nichols is now curator of the Dance Collection at New York Public Library's Performing Arts Research Center, where she also supervises the Center's Jerome Robbins Archive of the Recorded Moving Image. Richard Pearce-Moses is now assistant archivist for the photographic collections at Arizona State University, Tempe. Kevin Ray has been appointed Curator of Manuscripts in Special Collections at the Washington University Libraries, St. Louis, Missouri. Deborah Ryszka has been appointed coordinator of special collections processing in the Bibliographic Control Department at the University of Delaware, Newark. Alice Schreyer has been appointed Assistant Director of Libraries for Special Collections at the University of Delaware Library, Newark, De. Cherry L. Sides has been appointed special collections cataloger at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos. Elaine Smyth has become the Head of Technical Services for the Louisiana and Lower Mississippi Valley Collections; she had previously worked as an editor at the LSU Press, as the Chief Cataloger for W. Thomas Taylor, and at Cornell University's special collections. Marvin Taylor has been appointed reference librarian/bibliographer in the Rare Book and Manuscript Library at Columbia University. Jennifer Tolan joined the Library Company of Philadelphia in October as Rare Book Cataloger.

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