

7 Eastern Schools To Pool Library Collections Resources To Expand

There's a new kind of population explosion sweeping the country these days, only it's libraries, not hospitals, which are groaning under the burden.

New books are being published at the rate of more than three an hour, according to recent statistics from officials at the University library.

"Last year alone there were some 22,000 new titles published just in the United States, plus seven or eight thousand new editions," reports Charles H. Ness, assistant director for library public services.

With that kind of output, not even the largest and most affluent library could hope to maintain comprehensive collections in every field of knowledge. The building space alone would probably take up half of the Penn State campus.

But what may be impossible for one university could be "cooked" for seven. And so, the University and six other schools along the Eastern seaboard have formed a consortium aimed at providing vastly expanded library resources through an elaborate system of interlibrary loan and cooperation.

Labeled the Mid-Atlantic Research Libraries Information Network (MARLIN), the consortium includes the University, the University of Delaware, the Johns Hopkins University, the University of Maryland, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University and Rutgers University.

"The idea for the consortium evolved from the realization that most academic li-

braries can no longer be self-sufficient," says W. Carl Jackson, director of University libraries, and one of the originators of MARLIN.

"A growing interdependence is necessary so that libraries can meet the increased needs of a growing number of scholars. Increased budgetary pressures, rapid growth of publishing, and mounting demands of faculty can be alleviated only through cooperative arrangements like this."

Relying on such established services as teletype, which now connects four MARLIN members, and the University's already successful "Flying Books" program, the consortium is developing new concepts for making its combined resources easily accessible to each of the other members.

"Barring unforeseen delays, it is possible to borrow an urgently needed book and have it delivered to us by commuter airline within 24 to 36 hours after the request is made," points out Ness. "The other day we received a 'Flying Book' from Princeton within 24 hours after a faculty member requested it."

The consortium is also concerned about improving conventional delivery services. As an example, the University and other MARLIN members will soon receive and deliver books on interlibrary loan by United Parcel. At the same time, the development of an elaborate network of computers and telefacsimile copiers to link each institution is under study.



Gallery Display

AN EXHIBITION of colored drawings by Joseph E. Yoakum are on display in the Hetzel Union Gallery through April 22. The showing is sponsored by the College of Arts and Architecture.

University Theatre Plans 3 Spring Productions

The University Theatre will continue its 50th Anniversary season with two major productions and one studio fare. The two major productions are "The Serpent" by Jean Claude van Italie and "Medea" by Euripides. The studio production is an original full length play by John Orlock entitled "Open Ended Moonsong."

"The Serpent," designed as a new theatrical "experience," was first presented by the "Open Theatre" under the direction of Joseph Chaikin in New York City. The production runs April 30, May 1 to 2 and 5 to 9, at the Pavilion.

The production of "Medea" which will involve slide images, a complete musical score and sung musical segments, also will feature a professional actress as guest artist to play the lead. Her name will be announced shortly by the department.

"Medea" runs May 14 to 16, and 19 to 23 at the Playhouse. "Open Ended Moonsong" is written by this year's recipient of the Samuel S. Shubert Fellowship in playwriting. It will play May 28 to 30 at the Pavilion.

Tickets for the Spring Term productions go on sale at 10 a.m. at the Pavilion. The box office is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. nonperformance days and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. performance days.

Workers' League Plans Speaker, Forum, Rally

The Penn State Workers' League Club will present Tim Wohlforth, national secretary of the Workers' League, at 7:30 p.m. on April 18 in S-209, Human Development South in a rally to gather campus support for its program.

Frank Casden, league member, made the announcement at the Workers' League meeting Monday. He said dormitory forums to discuss the Workers' League perspective also will be held every Monday at 7 p.m. in 217 Hetzel Union Building and a rally in support of National Workers' League programs will be held at 2 p.m. April 14 in the HUB Ballroom.

Casden said the Workers' League is working on a national level to involve labor in the anti-war movement. Plans include a mass labor rally to end the war on April 15 in Washington.

Workers' League national is making the following demands, Casden said.

- "Immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia."
- "Fight inflation with a full 'escalator clause' in every contract."
- "Fight racism by demanding jobs for all."
- "Fight unemployment by fighting for a 30 hour week at 40 hours pay."
- "Build a Labor Party — break from the twin parties of war, inflation and unemployment."

At the meeting, Casden also spoke about the Vietnam War "in the context of the current crisis of international capitalism."

The Workers' League Plan for ending the war includes the involvement of labor in the anti-war movement. "Only the working class has the power to bring the war to an immediate end," Casden said.

Survey Reveals Increase in Number Of Blacks Elected to Public Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks in increasing numbers are being elected to public office in the United States but in proportions still far below their percentage of the total population, a survey by two private organizations showed yesterday.

The survey listed 1,469 black office holders—the largest number in the nation's history—but said the figure represents only three-tenths of one percent of the more than 500,000 elected officials in the country. Blacks make up about 11 percent of the total population.

Blacks hold elected office in 41 of the 50 states, and are in positions ranging from U.S. senator to justice of the peace and school board member.

The survey, completed Feb. 21, was compiled by the Metropolitan Applied Research Center of Washington and New York and the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta. Comparisons with the previous year's figures showed a gain of about 100.

However, it was noted that accurate comparisons with earlier years could not be made because records were not kept outside the South until recently.

But Vernon Jordan, who headed the Voter Education Project, said that as late as 1965, just after passage of the Voting Rights Act, the list of black office holders in the South totaled just over 75.

The survey showed that of the 1,469 black office holders, 564 or 38 percent live in the South, mostly in small towns; while 62 percent live in the North and West, mostly in cities.

According to the survey, there are 48 black mayors, 575 other city officials, 362 school board members and 168 state legislators. Also, 114 black judges and magistrates, most of them outside the South, and 99 other black law enforcement officials—constables, marshals and sheriffs—most of them in the South.

In Congress, there are nine blacks in the House and one senator, Edward Brooke (R-Mass.). No Southern state

since reconstruction has sent a black person to Congress.

Blacks hold state offices in 33 states. Missouri has the largest black delegation at the State House with two senators and 13 representatives. Ohio, with 13 black legislators, is the only state in which the percentage of blacks in the legislature exceeds the percentage of blacks in the total population.

Of the Southern states, Georgia has the largest number of black legislators with two state senators and 12 representatives. In three Southern states with more than two million blacks—Alabama, Arkansas and South Carolina—no Negro is a member of the state legislature. And in Mississippi, where more than 42 percent of the population is black, only one serves in the legislature.

The nine states where the survey found no black elected officials on any level are Idaho, Maine, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah and Vermont.

Walker Award Nominations Cut-off Date Set for May 1

The date of May 1 has been fixed as the cut-off date for recommendations for the second Eric A. Walker award to be presented to an outstanding student at the University.

Established last May under the auspices of the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs, the honor is accorded each year to the graduating senior adjudged to have contributed most in enhancing the reputation of the University through hard work beyond the classroom.

The first winner was Robert E. Emery of Longmeadow, Mass., gymnastics star, senior class president, and a pre-medical major.

The award consists of a trophy presented to each individual winner and the inscription of that student's name on a large, permanent trophy.

The College Council presidents, who make the final decision on the award, plan to make this year's selection during the first part of May," reports John J. Swords, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs. "Any senior who will be graduating in June or who was graduated subsequent to last June, is eligible for the award."

Swords says letters have been sent to the presidents of all student organizations on campus soliciting their help in collecting names of nominees for the award. In addition, trustees, alumni, administrative personnel, graduate students and graduate faculty are asked to submit recommendations they might have to Swords in 111 Old Main.

The nominations should include the name of the student, his college, major, date of graduation and a brief summary of his or her activities and accomplishments that might be instrumental in helping the College Council make its decision.

Court Levies Fine On Drug Charges

Michael A. Wallwork (11th English-Woodbridge, N. J.), pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of possession and use of marijuana before Centre County Judge R. Paul Campbell.

Wallwork was fined \$500 for use of the drug. A charge of possession of dangerous drugs was not processed.

WDFM Schedule

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11:00 a.m.	Sig Off
3:58 p.m.	Sig On
4:00 p.m.	Pop Festival, news at :15 and :45
7:10 p.m.	Smarts
7:15 p.m.	News
7:20 p.m.	Comment
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Furniture and Home Appliances

Kenmore double oven electric range; steel and wooden base kitchen cabinets; maple chest of drawers; steel single beds; carpets of various sizes;

Office Equipment and Furniture

Manual typewriters; double pedestal wooden desks; secretarial desks 22" x 60"; walnut posture chairs; swivel chairs; side chairs with arms; straight chairs; student table arm chairs; approx. 25 each drafting tables 37" wide x 40" long x 27" high; 5 drawer wooden map files; four drawer wooden files—letter size; 3" x 5" steel card files; various size karex files; four drawer file sales; steel shelving; wooden sectional bookcases; Slocor drafting tables 37" wide x 40" long x 30" high; drafting table 7' long x 45" wide x 37" high; metal tables, 37" long x 22½" wide x 32½" high; various size steel cabinets; steel tab card storage bins (Unitray).

Electrical and Electronic Equipment

Various size 3 phase elect. motors; various lots of misc. electronics consisting of resistors; capacitors and transistors. Similarly, various lamps; G.E. transformers 40 amp. 2.5 KV-primary volts 240 - sec. volts 12½-12½; various power supplies; two Allen B. Dumont 3" type 22-A oscilloscopes; various recorders & potentiometers; Carbon Pulse Inc. dual millisecond current generator & mesocycle pulse code generator.

General Equipment

Analytical balances; bicycles; 3/4" steel wire rope; platform scales; Jaeger 2½" pump with 7½ hp gasoline engine; autoclaves; steel workbenches; Kinney vacuum pump; 4' fluorescent light fixtures; various dial indicators; wooden doors; steel window frames; lawnmowers; Craftsman lawn edger; hot water unit heaters; incandescent light fixtures; 4" x 20" steel tubing; 1" x 10" alum. tubing; various size s/steel & cast iron sinks.

Agriculture Equipment

Oliver three section sorina tooth harrow; Gandy 8' fertilizer spreader; Case trailing three disc plow; three section spring tooth harrow; inter-national grain drill; Plank Jr. tractor with cultivator, disc harrow & plow; 45 gal. tank mounted on a dual wheel single axle trailer; Case grain elevator.

Power Tools & Equipment

6" table saw with elect. motor; 12" DeWalt woodworker radial arm saw with 3 phase 3 hp. elect. motor; Hobart amp welder with six cylinders engine trailer mounted; Fairbanks Morse gas driven AC generator 3 KW 125 volts single phase; Monarch engine lathe with 27" swing and 84" centers with chuck, taper attachment and tail stock; 7½" Regal lathe with 48" centers; Pratt & Whitney model B 6" vertical shaper; Busch & Lomb optical comparator.

Automotive and Automotive Equipment

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