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Monitor Newsletter April 04, 1988

Bowling Green State University

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Monitor

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Bowling Green State University

April 4, 1988



With the shelves already filled to capacity, material in the Music Library and Sound Recording Archives is beginning to overflow into the aisles. William Schurk, music library, and Deborah Klink, a graduate assistant, are surrounded by hundreds of recent acquisitions in the archives that have no place to go but on the floor.

Out of room

Dean searches for solutions as Jerome Library nears full capacity

Jerome Library has a problem. Its shelves are just about full.

Like many other libraries with large collections across the country, the University facility is facing a space shortage with no quick relief in sight.

"At our current collection growth rate, we have about five to seven years left in Jerome Library before it is completely filled," said Dr. Rush Miller, dean of libraries and learning resources.

The eight-floor building was built in 1967 and Miller said library facilities can often be expected to reach capacity levels 20 years after construction. However, he said he believes the Bowling Green facility could have easily provided adequate space into the 20th century if it weren't for several specialized collections that were not anticipated in original plans.

Miller said the fastest growing collections are the Popular Culture Library, the Music Library and the Sound Recording Archives. Along with the Center for Archival Collections, these specialized research collections use four floors of library space.

"Half of our floors are being used by collections," Miller said. "When this building was planned, the Popular Culture Library was not even envisioned, the archives were located elsewhere and the sound recordings were just getting started."

The ultimate solution to the problem comes in the form of a \$16 million

proposal that Miller has suggested for capital planning improvements. He said his dream is to build an environmentally controlled addition to the library that would increase space by at least 100,000 square feet for housing special research collections. "We don't need another library," he said. "We need a research facility for our collections. It would give us the space we need."

But Miller admits he isn't holding his breath. Such a facility is still only a future possibility and he said he has to deal with the space problems now.

In a floor by floor survey, Miller offers the following evaluation: the seventh and eighth floors are densely packed with books providing minimal reading space. The fifth and sixth floors house the Center for Archival Collections. Miller said these two floors need better environmental controls to preserve the materials, but there is adequate space for another 10 years. The fourth floor houses the Popular Culture Library and is "chock full" with very little seating available. Some of the collection is housed on the first floor because the fourth floor has no room.

The third floor is "jam packed" with materials from the Music Library and the Sound Recording Archives. "The growth rate in this area is astounding," Miller said. "I don't know what we're going to do there next year because we are literally out of space."

The second floor, where most of the library staff have offices, has adequate space for its current needs, Miller said. The first floor, where new books, reference areas, microfilms and documents are located, receives the heaviest use and is becoming increasingly crowded in its reading areas.

In order to recover some of the space on the floors, the library staff is utilizing compact filing or shelving. Miller said with this filing system, material is kept on shelves loaded onto movable tracts. The shelving is stored closely together with an aisle created by moving the tracts apart when it is necessary to retrieve material. Miller said the compact filing systems save half the space normally required for the same amount of materials, but the disadvantage is that it allows only one aisle to be open at a time.

Compact filing is beginning to be used in the Popular Culture Library and for the rare book collections. Miller said major compacting also is being planned for first floor collections, but although it sounds like a fast solution to space problems, Miller said it has its limitations.

"It's difficult to do wide-scale compact filing due to the density load in one area," he said. "It increases the weight load on the floor. We know we have the support on the first floor, but we will have to conduct some engineering

studies on the other floors to see if there is enough support to handle the system.

"Besides, compact shelving will simply buy us an additional 10 years in the bound volume areas. It won't save any time for the specialized areas."

Miller said Jerome Library's space problems are misleading. The library's lobby appears spacious, but he said it was designed as open space and even that roominess is quickly disappearing. Seating on the floor has become a problem and for the first time this year students have had to wait in line for chairs during peak evening hours.

The first floor has the majority of seating available to students and researchers, with 200 study carrels located in one area. Miller said the mass carrels have created an unacceptable study environment and the greatest number of complaints the library receives is about the noise level.

"We need more reader space," Miller said. "But every time we add a new shelf for books, we eliminate six study spaces."

A possible solution to the library's space problems is remote storage. Miller said he has been examining the possibility of storing books in conjunction with the University of Toledo. The books would be densely stored in a centrally located building. Library patrons would order the book

News flash: Friends banquet to feature Edna Buchanan

A Pulitzer Prize-winning crime reporter will be the speaker at the annual spring banquet of the Friends of the University Libraries and Center for Archival Collections on Monday, April 11.

Miami Herald reporter Edna Buchanan, known nationally for coverage of the Miami crime beat and author of *The Corpse Had a Familiar Face*, will speak at a 7:30 p.m. dinner to be held in the Atrium Banquet Center of Kaufman's at the Lodge, 1628 E. Wooster St.

Reservations for the dinner, which will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. cash bar cocktail hour, must be made no later than Tuesday (April 5). Reservations are \$20 per person and can be made by calling Katherine Theide at Jerome Library, phone (419) 372-7891.

Winner of the 1986 Pulitzer Prize for general reporting, Buchanan will talk about her writing and publishing career.

In her memoirs, *The Corpse Had a Familiar Face*, she tells about the most memorable of the more than 5,000 violent deaths she has chronicled over the past two decades.



Edna Buchanan

Buchanan captures newspaper readers with memorable opening lines to her stories and she has become a legend among fellow journalists for her tireless efforts to seek out details.

Buchanan grew up in Paterson, N.J. While working in a Western Electric factory there, she took a night class in writing which she says turned out to be "the most exciting thing that ever happened to me."

Now in addition to covering Miami vice and speaking around the country to promote her memoirs, Buchanan is working on her second book.

While visiting the Bowling Green campus, Buchanan is scheduled to be available to autograph copies of her book at 10 a.m. Monday, April 11, in the first floor conference room at Jerome Library.

She also will be a guest speaker for Mass Communications Week at 2:30 p.m. Monday (April 11) in 121 West Hall that day for Mass Communications Week.

Her appearances are being sponsored by the Friends of the University Libraries and Center for Archival Collections and supported in part by the College of Health and Human Services and the departments of sociology, history and journalism.

All three of Buchanan's appearances are open to the public.



Bob Kreienkamp (center), chair of Classified Staff Council, and Chris Sexton (right of Kreienkamp) a member of the 309 Committee, have been meeting with groups of classified staff to answer questions about the proposed pay system that will be voted on April 12, 13 and 14. Any employee or employee group wanting additional information about the 309 proposal should contact either Kreienkamp at 372-2700 or Sexton at 372-7005 to schedule a meeting.

Writer conferred honorary degree

Internationally known French Canadian writer Antonine Maillet will give a lecture-reading April 7. The 7:30 p.m. program is free and open to the public.

Maillet also will be conferred an honorary doctor of letters degree in recognition of her literary accomplishments and her profound insights into the human condition.

A playwright, short story writer and novelist, Maillet has achieved wide critical acclaim for her works expressing the character and culture of the people of New Brunswick, the Acadians. She also has been praised for preserving the oral traditions of her ancestry.

Her first major success was the play "La Sagouine." Produced in 1971 as a 16-part radio series, it was later adapted for television. Her 1972 novel *Don l'Original* (published in English as *The Tale of Don*

L'Original) won a Governor General's Award and her novel *Pelagie-la-Charrette* originally published in 1979 gained Maillet the coveted Prix Goncourt; the first person outside of France to win that award.

Maillet, who speaks fluent English, earned a doctorate from Universite Laval in 1970 and has taught on the college level in Canada.

She will receive an honorary degree from Bowling Green during ceremonies at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Gish Film Theater. Her lecture and reading will follow in the same location.

During her visit to the campus, Maillet also is scheduled to attend a reception in her honor at the French House and meet with undergraduate and graduate students studying French.

U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder to talk politics at Firelands on April 15

U.S. Rep. Pat Schroeder, who represents the first congressional district of Colorado, will speak at Firelands College April 15 as part of the Firelands College Lecture Series.

Schroeder spent nearly four months last summer testing her potential and political support for the 1988

Democratic presidential nomination. In September she announced that she would not enter the race because, "I could not figure out how to run and not be separated from those I served," she said.

She will speak on "Election 1988: Issues Which Need to be Addressed" at 8 p.m. in the College gymnasium. Her lecture is free and open to the public.

She was first elected to Congress in 1972 and has been re-elected six times. Schroeder is the dean of the Colorado congressional delegation, as well as the most senior woman in Congress. She has served in the house leadership as a Democratic whip since 1978.



Pat Schroeder

Her strong stands opposing pork barrel and wasteful defense spending has earned her a bipartisan reputation as a "fiscally conservative liberal." She has been in the forefront of the progressive movement in the Democratic party, taking leadership on the critical issues of foreign and military policy, arms control and constitutional rights.

Schroeder is a member of the House Armed Services Committee, the House Judiciary Committee, the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee and the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

In addition, she also is co-chair of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, a bipartisan group of representatives devoted to advancing women's legislation in Congress. Under her direction, the caucus, which she helped found in 1977, developed and moved the Economic Equity Act, a comprehensive package of legislation that includes reforms in private and public pension laws, insurance and childcare policy.

Schroeder is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, Harvard Law School and is a member of the Colorado Bar Association.

For more information, contact the Office of Public Relations at Firelands College at 433-5560.

Master Teacher candidates named

Six finalists have been selected for the 1988 Master Teacher Award. The six are Dr. Elizabeth Allgeier, psychology; Dr. M. Neil Browne, economics; Dr. Vincent Kantorski, music; Dr. Joseph Spinelli, geography; Dr. Elizabeth Stimson, education; and Cynthia Stong-Groat, biology.

This is the seventh consecutive year for the Master Teacher Award which is sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Undergraduate Alumni Association. Past winners include Dr. Raymond Tucker, Dr. Steven Ludd, Dr. Peter Hutchinson, Dr. Carl Holmberg, Dr. Robert Romans and Dr. Martha Rogers.

The recipient of the Master Teacher Award is chosen after an extensive selection process. He/she is chosen on the basis of answers concerning his/her teaching, in-class observations and an interview session.

In addition, the recipient will have his or her name engraved on a permanent plaque on display at the Miletic Alumni Center, a \$1,000 cash award and recognition as the 1988 Master Teacher.

This year's winner will be announced at the Alumni Association and Undergraduate Alumni Association Outstanding High School Junior Awards

Morris is new insurance manager

James Morris has been named manager of group insurance benefits at the University. He replaces David Mohler.

Morris is a 1957 graduate of the University, where he received degrees in economics and accounting. For the past

18 years he has been an employee benefit consultant at Meeks and Company in Columbus.

"I'm happy to return to Bowling Green and have the opportunity to use my background and skills to help

employees in this area," Morris said.

The benefits and insurance office administers insurance and benefits to contract and classified staff. Services include medical insurance, supplemental retirement plans, long and short term disabilities and tax deferred annuities.



James Morris

Pioneers of oral history movement to speak April 7

Pioneers in the oral history movement and in Midwest underwater archaeology will be among speakers at the fourth annual Local History Conference April 7 in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

The conference also will feature presentations on historic preservation, Detroit's native American community, rural architecture and the 1934 onion pickers strike in Hardin County.

Sponsored by the Center for Archival Collections, the conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. About 125 students, educators, museum personnel, genealogists, family historians and others are expected to attend, according to Paul Yon, director of the center.

Willa K. Baum, director of the regional oral history office at the University of California, Berkeley, is among the conference's six speakers. A pioneer in the oral history movement, she is the author of one of the first books on the subject, *Oral History for the Local Historical Society*.

Kenneth R. Pott, assistant director/curator of the Lake Michigan Maritime Museum at South Haven, Mich.,

will also speak. He is a pioneer in another area of local history as project director of underwater archaeological field research being conducted on a late 19th century schooner discovered near the museum. It is thought to be the first such project in the Midwest.

Other speakers include Dr. Leslie H. Fishel Jr., Dr. Edmund J. Danziger Jr., Dr. Bernard Sternsher and Robin A. S. Haynes.

Fishel, an acknowledged leader in the public history movement and director of the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center in Fremont, will discuss public history programs. An adjunct professor of history at Bowling Green, he formerly was director of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and later president of Heidelberg College.

Danziger, whose presentation is entitled "Oral History and the Detroit American Indian Community," is a professor of history at Bowling Green. He has published many articles, essays and books on the history of the native American and is completing a major work on the native American community in Detroit.

Sternsher, who also is a professor of history at Bowling Green, has written many books and journal articles dealing with 20th century U.S. history. At the conference he will give a presentation on the Scioto Marsh onion pickers' strike, the first agricultural strike in the United States and one whose impact has not been forgotten.

Haynes will give a presentation on rural architecture. A doctoral candidate in American culture/history at Bowling Green, she formerly was employed as a researcher by the Fort Carson-Pinon Canyon Maneuver Site in Colorado, at the Edison Institute at Dearborn, Mich., and as a historic preservation consultant with Burroughs Farms in Brighton, Mich.

The conference is open to faculty, staff and students at no cost. The public may attend the conference by paying a \$7.50 registration fee.

Persons wishing to register to attend may do so by contacting the Center for Archival Collections on the fifth floor of Jerome Library. Persons may also register at the door the day of the conference.

Faculty openhouse set

Faculty members are being invited to the Pheasant Room in the University Union on Friday afternoons to relax and visit with their colleagues. If the interest is strong, the room may be reserved as a faculty lounge on Fridays on a continuing basis.

The Pheasant Room will be set up to accommodate a cash bar, soft drinks and snacks. It will be open to faculty from 3-6:30 p.m. Friday April 8, 22 and 29 and May 6.

Faculty/staff recognitions

Donald M. Wilson, music composition and history, will be a featured composer at the twentieth annual Festival of Contemporary Music at Cornell University March 4-7. Wilson, one of the 20 selected composers, has had his work featured at the festival once before.

Steven Russell, special education, has been appointed to the editorial board for the "Journal of Childhood Communication Disorders."

Marilyn Shrude, music composition history, was the featured Composer-in-residence at Gettysburg College (Pennsylvania), where she presented lectures, concerts, and teaching activities, January 18-30.

Janet Parks, health, physical education, and recreation, has been appointed to chair a nationwide "Clearinghouse for Professional Certifications," sponsored by the National Association for Sport and Physical Education, College and University Physical Education Council. The clearinghouse is designed to gather and organize the vast array of information pertaining to professional certification of students, faculty, employers, and consumers in the fields of exercise and sport.

Dwight Burlingame, university relations, has been appointed by the State Board of Education to the State Library Board. The five member board determines budget priorities and which programs and services are offered by the State Library of Ohio.

Judy Adams, medical technology, attended and presented a paper, "Plasma Fibronectin: A Third Opsonic Protein Involved in Immune Clearance and Destruction of Erythrocytes Following Infusion of Incompatible Blood," at the Symposium on Biology of Transfusion Induced Immunosuppression. The symposium was sponsored by the University of Cincinnati Continuing Education, from January 20-23 and it was held in Snowbird, Colorado.

Frank McKenna, political science, has been selected to serve on the Program Committee for the 1989 National Conference of the American Society for Public Administration.

Faculty/staff publications

Martha Gonter-Gaustad, special education, is the author of Chapter 10 of *Language Learning and Deafness*. The chapter is entitled "Development of Vocal and Signed Communication in Deaf and Hearing Twins of Deaf Parents."

Pamela Allison, health, physical education, and recreation, "Strategies of Observing During Field Experiences," in *Journal of Physical Education Recreation and Dance*, February.

M. Neil Browne, economics, "The Socially responsible Firm and Comparable Worth," in *American Business Law Journal*, Fall 1987.

Sangjin Yoo, accounting and management information systems, co-authored "The K-Type Management: A Driving Force of Korean Prosperity," in *Management International Review*; also co-authored "A Total Manufacturing Productivity Model Applying Just-In-Time Manufacturing Concepts," in *International Journal of Management*.

Departments should review guides

All academic departments are being asked to review their curriculum guide copy for possible revision. Curriculum guides, used by the Office of Admissions and other departments to describe programs to prospective students, are the 8 1/2" x 11" printed sheets on off-white paper that are produced through the Office of Public Relations.

The copy on curriculum guides is only changed when a department finds that the information is outdated and notifies the public relations office. It is important to prospective students that the information about a department's program, facilities and career opportunities is current and accurate.

The public relations office also has

Order regalia

Faculty and staff are reminded to place their orders for May commencement rental regalia at the University Bookstore as soon as possible. Orders may be phoned to Marge Houchins at 372-2851. A \$5 late charge will be added to orders placed after April 15.

John Sampen, music, elected first vice-president of the North American Saxophone Alliance. NASA is the only professional saxophone association in North America which primarily serves the United States and Canada.

Duane Tucker, WBGU-TV, has been appointed to The Sight Center of Toledo's advisory committee for the development of radio reading services. The committee's function is to help the center to initiate radio reading services for the blind in northwest Ohio.

David Draper, doctoral student, educational administration and supervision, has been appointed president of Winebrenner Theological Seminary in Findlay.

Steven C. Russel, special education, is the new assistant director of the International Academy for Research in Learning Disabilities. The organization is an association of the premiere scientists, educators, and clinicians in the field of learning disabilities.

Mark Kelly, music education, was guest conductor of the Sandusky County Honors Band, Sunday, December 6 in Fremont; he also participated in the Mid-West National Band Clinic in Chicago, on Saturday, December 19.

James L. Harner, English, was appointed to the Editorial Board of the Literary Text Project. The board evaluates machine-readable copies of literary works.

Winifred Stone, dean of graduate college and director of graduate admissions, has been selected as a regional educational consultant in Ohio by the Area Agency on Aging.

F. Dennis Hale, journalism, has been appointed to the board of editors for a newly created journal called *Journal of Media Economics*.

Donald M. Wilson, musical arts, has been chosen as a featured composer at the 20th Annual Festival of Contemporary Music at Cornell, March 4-7.

Kun Chung, accounting and management information systems, "Efficient Mechanism and Optimal Resource Allocation in a Divisionalized Firm," in *Business Management Review*.

Richard L. Weaver, interpersonal and public communication, and **Howard W. Cotrell**, instructional media center, co-authored "Lecturing: Essential Communication Strategies," in *Teaching Large Classes Well*.

Cheryl K. Didham, education, "You Get What You Expect," in *Journal of the Ohio Elementary Kindergarten, Nursery Educators*.

Eldon E. Snyder, sociology, "Forced Disengagement and the Collegiate Athlete," in *Sport and the Student-Athlete* and "A Sociologist's View of the Music Student," in *American Music Teacher*.

Bill Spear, educational curriculum and instruction, is co-editor of *Today's Mathematics*.

contacted the dean's office of each undergraduate college to encourage participation in this updating process. This call for corrections is coming well in advance of the pre-registration program when many departments find that their curriculum guides are out-of-date or in short supply.

For more information, call 372-2716.

Troupe to perform

The Treehouse Troupe will present "Bamboozled" and "The Hans Christian Andersen Storybook" at 7:30 p.m., April 15 and 16 in the Joe E. Brown Theatre in University Hall.

"The Hans Christian Andersen Storybook" consists of four of Andersen's fairy tales adapted for the stage. They include "The Jumping Competition," "Big Klaus and Little Klaus," "The Princess and the Pea" and "The Ugly Duckling."

"Bamboozled" is a modern play based on characters and traditions of the commedia dell'arte, an improvisational and slapstick form of farce.

Tickets are \$1.50 and will be available only at the door.



A sculpture exhibit by Claude Fixler of Columbus is on display through Thursday (April 7) in the McFall Center Gallery. The large-scale piece features 15 roughly rendered figures and a wooden framework, portions of which visitors may walk through. The gallery is open between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Faculty/staff presentations

Steven Russell, special education, presented "Relieving Mental Fatigue Through Identification of the Dominant Nostril: Absurdities of Current Practice" at the 35th Annual Ohio Federation Council for Exceptional Children, held November 19-21 in Columbus.

Mark Kelly, music education, was guest conductor of the Sandusky County Honors Band, Sunday, December 6 in Fremont; he also participated in the Mid-West National Band Clinic in Chicago, on Saturday, December 19.

Darrel W. Fyffe, educational curriculum and instruction, presented "Critical Thinking Development in Middle Schools Using STS Activities," at the Third National Science, Technology, Society Conference in Arlington, Virginia, on February 5.

Douglas D. Daye, philosophy, presented a paper "Non-Western Formal Logics" at the University of East Anglia, Norwich, England, on November 26, 1987. Daye was a visiting scholar at the University of East Anglia during Fall 1987.

Alvar W. Carlson, geography, presented "The Mexican Reconquest of the American Southwest?" at the conference of Latin Americanist Geographers in San Jose, Costa Rica, January 13, 1988.

Faculty/staff grants

Margy Gerber, German/Russian, \$500 from International Research and Exchange Board for travel expenses of five students from the German Democratic Republic to attend the Fourteenth Annual New Hampshire Symposium on the German Democratic Republic. Gerber is project director for the symposium which will be held June 22-29 in Conway, NH.

Micheal Moore, continuing education, \$7,000 from the Ohio Arts Council to fund teacher artists residencies in elementary and secondary schools in northwestern and northcentral Ohio.

Younghee Kim, home economics, \$4,800 from a F.M. Douglass Foundation Grant given by the St. Vincent Medical Center for analysis of urine samples of animals effected by lead poisoning and porphyria.

Larry Smith, English-humanities at Firelands, \$3,700 from the Ohio Arts Council to sponsor the Sherwood Anderson American Fictional Festival. The festival is to celebrate Anderson's success as a fiction writer; \$5,000 from the Ohio Humanities Council and Trumbull Art Guild to fund the 30 minute production "Kenneth Patchen: An Art of Engagement." The documentary videotape will explain Patchen's role as a proletarian poet; \$600 from the Ohio Arts Council to assist in the publication of a special issue of "The Plough: North Coast Review."

Library space

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which would be retrieved from remote storage and made available the next day.

Modern technology might eventually solve some of the space problems plaguing library administrators. Miller said computers will some day be able to store large amounts of material, but it will be an expensive conversion for libraries to make.

Andrew M.W. Glass, mathematics and statistics, presented the following: "Existence Proofs in Mathematics," Michigan State University, May 1986; "Constants for Lower Bounds for Linear Forms in the Logarithms of Algebraic Numbers," Institute Henri Poincare, Paris, July 1986 and at Special Session of American Mathematica Society on Diophantine Problems, Lincoln, Neb., October 1987; and "Free Produce of Lattice-ordered Groups," Universal Algebra and Lattice Theory Conference, Hawaii, January 1987.

Charles W. Holland, mathematics and statistics, "Representation of Order Automorphisms By Words" at the National Meeting of the American Mathematical Society, Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 6-9.

Sudrey L. Rentz, college student personnel, and **Fayetta Paulsen**, residential services and assistant vice president of student affairs, presented "Career Success: Spontaneous or Planned" at the 1987 fall conference of the Ohio College Personnel Association, Toledo, Oct. 30.

Keith Dearborn, music education, presented two clinics entitled "Kodaly Kupboard" and worked with local elementary teachers in a one-day District 3 OMEA conference Lima, Jan. 16.

Barbara P. Keeley, nursing, \$10,000 from the Ohio Department of Health, Bureau of Preventative Medicine, for continuation of the project which established a regional network for health promotion and disease prevention activities to stimulation interaction among professionals in the HP/DP field.

Robert Guion, psychology, \$6,500 from the American Psychological Association, Inc., for continued support for the journal of *Applied Psychology* of which Guion is editor.

Larry Hatch and Richard Kruppa, technology, \$2,895 from Computer and Automated Systems Association of Society of Manufacturing Engineers to study the reliability of the manufacturing technology forecast of 1978.

Ellen Dalton, chemistry, \$17,600 from the American Chemical Society for funding for the final period of "Project Bookshare" which provides a means for individuals and organizations to donate chemistry books and journals for subsequent distribution to colleges and universities in the U.S. and in developing countries which the ACS has identified as needing such assistance.

Chan K. Hahn, management, \$2,400 from the Small Business Administration to provide management counseling and technical assistance to six local small business concerns

"We're in a transition period right now. In the foreseeable future we have to face a severe space shortage," Miller said. "But the library of the future is going to be an electronic library where space won't be as much of a problem.

"Unfortunately I can't wait for that to happen. We have to address our problems now."