Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor:

Subject: Frequency of ATG is five times per year?

I attended (1st time) the Charleston Conference in November and was very impressed. Now I've received v. 10, no. 6 of ATG and notice inside the cover it's published 6 times per year! Great! But at the bottom of your homepage, it mentions 5 issues per year. Just a small point, but...

As an aside, I teach part time at the local community college—2 courses in the 2 year library technician programme. I'm doing acquisitions with the first year class, and serials with the second year. I sing the praises of NASIG and Charleston, now ATG! Cheers from north of the border,

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Dear Editor:

I read your issue of Against the Grain (Dec 98/Jan 99) on the train home from the ALA MidWinter meeting and was very impressed with the enormous amount of information contained in it. And sheepishly remembered I did not yet ask for a subscription, so I did so promptly upon my return.

Hope all is going well.

Best,

Sandy Lewman
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Editor's Note: Oops. Yes, ATG has been published six times a year for the past three years! Thanks. And, just think, you are getting another extra issue than you bargained for! Hooray! — KS

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The term biblioclast means mutilator of books. History's most famous biblioclast was the British rare book collector John Bagford (1650-1716). He amassed 64 large volumes containing the mounted title pages he had torn out of 25,000 books. His collection is in the British Museum classified as the Bagford Fragments.

— excerpted from Nat Bodian's
The Joy of Publishing

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