

TO: Library Board of Trustees  
FROM: Elizabeth D. Minter, Library Director *edm*  
DATE: May 11, 1992  
SUBJECT: Orange County Augmentation Funds Application

A copy of the 1992-93 Augmentation Funds Application as submitted to the Orange County Administrative Office on April 15, 1992, is attached.

A copy of the schedule for the meeting dates was included with the Library Board Agenda packet for March 9, 1992.

Significant dates are:

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| Thursday, May 21    | SDAF Task Force meets with requesting districts. Districts are afforded the opportunity to present their case in person. |
| (✓) Tuesday, June 2 | Board of Supervisors conducts SDAF Public Hearing.   |
| Tuesday, June 9     | Board of Supervisors conducts final hearing on SDAF and adopts final allocation of SDAF Funds.                           |
| Wednesday, July 8   | County Administrative Office notifies independent special districts of SDAF Allocations.                                 |

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SPECIAL DISTRICT AUGMENTATION FUND APPLICATION RESPONSE FORM

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Name of District: Placentia Library District of Orange County  
 Address: 411 E. Chapman Avenue, Placentia, CA 92670  
 Contact/Person Title: Elizabeth D. Minter, Library Director  
 Phone Number: (714) 528-1925

Return by April 15, 1992 to:  
 County Administrative Office  
 Attn: Sabina Bye  
 P.O. Box 22014  
 Santa Ana, CA 92701-2014  
 FAX: 834-4416

1. Is your district interested in being considered for the Special District Augmentation Fund? Yes  No
2. The amount of Augmentation Fund Revenue requested is \$ 90,000.
3. Please list the total amount of revenue available to your district during fiscal year 1991-92 and projected for 1992-93, by source. For fiscal year 1992-93, please provide the percentage growth assumption used.

FUNDING SOURCE

1991-92                      1992-93

a. Fund Balance (carryover) from prior year (include all reserves)	<u>455,666</u>	<u>456,000</u>
	July 1, 1990	July 1, 1991
b. Property Taxes - Secured (Assumed <u>7</u> % Growth)	<u>928,423</u>	<u>993,413</u>
c. Property Taxes - Unsecured (Assumed <u>7</u> % Growth)	<u>68,304</u>	<u>73,085</u>
d. Property Taxes - Prior years	<u>89,000</u>	<u>95,230</u>
e. Interest (-30%)	<u>45,000</u>	<u>31,500</u>
f. Special District Augmentation	<u>-0-</u>	<u>90,000</u>
	(Received)	(Received)
g. Homeowners Subvention (Assumed <u>2</u> % Growth)	<u>20,000</u>	<u>20,400</u>
h. User Fees, Connection Fees, other charges	<u>20,000</u>	<u>30,000</u>
i. Other revenue (Specify) <u>State and Federal Grants</u>	<u>93,000</u>	<u>75,000</u>
TOTAL FUNDING	<u>\$ 1,719,393</u>	<u>\$ 1,864,628</u>
j. % of service to New Annexation Areas		<u>-0-</u>

4. Please list the total budget and major expenditure classifications for fiscal years 1991-92 and 1992-93.

1991-92                      1992-93

a. Salaries/Employee Benefits +7% + \$50,000	<u>872,745</u>	<u>983,837</u>
b. Services and Supplies	<u>444,469</u>	<u>478,612</u>
c. Other Charges	<u>-0-</u>	<u>-0-</u>
d. Land	<u>-0-</u>	<u>-0-</u>
e. Structures/Improvements	<u>-0-</u>	<u>-0-</u>
f. Equipment	<u>15,000</u>	<u>15,000</u>
SUBTOTAL-EXPENDITURES	<u>\$ 1,332,214</u>	<u>\$ 1,477,449</u>
g. Appropriations for Contingencies	<u>-0-</u>	<u>-0-</u>
h. General Reserve	<u>386,179</u>	<u>386,179</u>
i. Imprest Cash Reserve	<u>1,000</u>	<u>1,000</u>
j. Other/Reserves (Specify)	<u>-0-</u>	<u>-0-</u>
SUBTOTAL-RESERVES/CONTINGENCIES	<u>\$ 387,179</u>	<u>\$ 387,179</u>
TOTAL REQUIREMENTS	<u>\$ 1,719,393</u>	<u>\$ 1,864,628</u>
k. % for Services to New Annexations		<u>-0-</u>

5. Has your district considered establishing new fees for service, user charges, etc.? Yes  No   
 (Please provide details. Use additional paper, if necessary.)

Fines, reserve fees and other miscellaneous fees will be increased in July, 1992. Amounts are not finalized at this time because District is part of the Anaheim, Yorba Linda and Placentia Library Consortium and all members have not completed action.

6. For each fee or charge please specify:

Title	FY Last Updated	% Cost Recovered	\$ Amt	FY Next Update	% Cost Recovered	Constraints to Full Recovery
Fines	?		28,000	FY93	100%	None
Reserves	?	10%	2,000	FY93	50%	Other libraries unwilling to charge more.

7. Please list or describe the services provided by your district, including the level, cost, and justification. Please include sufficient detail to enable an adequate review of your needs as compared to other districts within the County. Be sure to compare levels of service proposed for FY 1992-93 to that which was actually provided during 1991-92.  
The District has a collection of approximately 128,000 of informational, educational and recreational reading, listening and viewing items for adults and children. The Library is open 7 days per week with 64 hours per week of full public service. Total staff is 22.77 full time employees, including 6.0 full time professional librarians. This year's circulation will be approximately 355,000 items to over 36,133 registered borrowers. The District has an adult liberacy program established in 1985 with over 121 active volunteer tutors and 150 students. The Library also has a one-year-old family literacy program operating in cooperation with the Placentia Head Start. Augmentation funds will be used to significantly expand Library services to families and youth at risk in the economically (cont in pag )

8. Are there any financial obligations, contracts, indebtedness, or any other information we should know about to assist our evaluation of your fiscal situation? if so, please explain: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
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9. Please indicate what percentage of your district's budget is utilized in support of the following services:

(a) Fire Protection	_____	(i) Sewage Treatment Services	_____
(b) Flood Control	_____	(j) Library Services	100%
(c) Police Protection	_____	(k) Street Lighting	_____
(d) Local & Community Parks & Recreation	_____	(l) Road Related Landscape Maintenance	_____
(e) Regional Parks & Recreation	_____	(m) Street Sweeping	_____
(f) Sewer Services	_____	(n) Security Services	_____
(g) Trash Collection Services	_____	(o) Dump of Gate Fees	_____
(h) Water Services	_____	(p) Administration	_____
		(q) Other (specify)	_____

10. Have the voters of your district approved the adoption of a special tax to benefit your district pursuant to Government Code Section 50077? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No X. If yes, please specify the amount of special tax revenues expected to be received by your district during 1992-93. \$ \_\_\_\_\_
11. Has your district levied an assessment for fire suppression services pursuant to Government Code Section 50078? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No X. If yes, please specify the amount of the assessment revenues expected to be received by your district during FY 1992-93. \$ \_\_\_\_\_
12. Please specify the services and service levels your district plans to provide with the augmentation funds requested. Prioritize these services relative to other services provided, (e.g., 3rd. of 10.) Please indicate what the incremental impact will be to your level of service, in the event less money is appropriated than what is being requested. Use additional paper if necessary.  
While the proposed use of Augmentation funds is a new service, it is one whose need is identified from the existing literacy, family literacy and youth at risk activities by the Library. The various activities of the Library have not at this time been officially prioritized by the Board. The Library proposes to establish an after school homework assistance/literate families program designed to meet the needs of our low English literate patrons. Two sites will be located along the southern borders of our District approximately 4 miles apart. The program will be conducted by professionally trained staff and Placentia Library Literacy Services trained volunteer tutors. Complete basic sets of reference materials will be kept at each site with other materials brought in from the library as needed. Regular communication with the proposed program area feeder schools  
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13. Please specify actions you have taken in the past year to achieve significant efficiencies and improve services (e.g., reorganizations, consolidation planning, or major operational/technical improvements).  
The organizational chart was officially revised in FY92 to implement efficiency in public service staffing and scheduling. Physical reorganization of audio visual services is currently being studied to eliminate one public service desk and increase staffing during peak service hours at the circulation and reference desks. A new automated library system in FY92 will also have an impact on efficient use of staff time.
14. District's Gann Limit for FY 1992-93 is \$ not available. Please attach a copy of Board's Resolution Resolution setting the Gann Limit for the district's 1992-93 year. (An estimated Gann limit may be submitted in lieu of a formal resolution, if one cannot be adopted by April 15, 1992. However, the actual resolution must be submitted prior to the final Board Hearing date.)

Gann Statement: "I certify that if the requested augmentation is granted by the Board of Supervisors the limits imposed by Article XIII B of the California Constitution will not be exceeded."

Authorized Signature

Title

Date

(Authorized signature should be Board Chairman.)

Margaret V. Tymnare  
Pres. Placentia Library Board  
4-15-92

NOTE: The completed Special District Augmentation Fund Response Form must be received by the County Administrative Office by 4:00 p.m. April 15, 1992 to receive consideration.

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and educationally disadvantaged neighborhoods through the establishment and operation of homework assistance and parent education learning centers in neighborhoods.

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will be maintained. Building on the library's successful Family and Adult Literacy programs, parents will be provided with opportunities to improve their literacy, learn techniques for helping their school age children become literate adults, and how to utilize library and community services. This program's goal is to bridge the gap between the library's two current literacy programs which serve families with children under age 6 and persons over age 16 who are not currently enrolled in regular high school classes.

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DATE: May 11, 1992  
SUBJECT: Development of Plan of Service for FY1992-1993

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Travel arrangements for Barbara Shaw and her assistant have been completed. She will be staying at the Marriott in Fullerton.

Since the Board is the sponsor of this retreat it is desirable to have the Trustees present in the Gabrielino Room by 6:15 P.M. on Friday to greet the community members as they arrive.

Information packets sent to each participant on May 8, 1992.

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 DATE: May 11, 1992  
 SUBJECT: Staff Appreciation Dinner

**BACKGROUND:**

At its meeting on April 13, 1992, the Library Board instructed the Library Director to survey the staff about its preferences for the Staff Appreciation Dinner.

The staff unanimously agreed that they would like to accept the invitation to have the Dinner at the home of Trustee Stark.

In recent years this event has been held on the first Friday in June.

**RECOMMENDATION:**

Establish a date, invitation list, budget, and finance plan for the Staff Appreciation Dinner.

*Friends Bd.*

*June 12, 1992*

*Chairs + Table*

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*per to record*

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TO: Library Board of Trustees  
FROM: Elizabeth D. Minter, Library Director *adm*  
DATE: May 11, 1992  
SUBJECT: Revision of Parking Policy for Staff

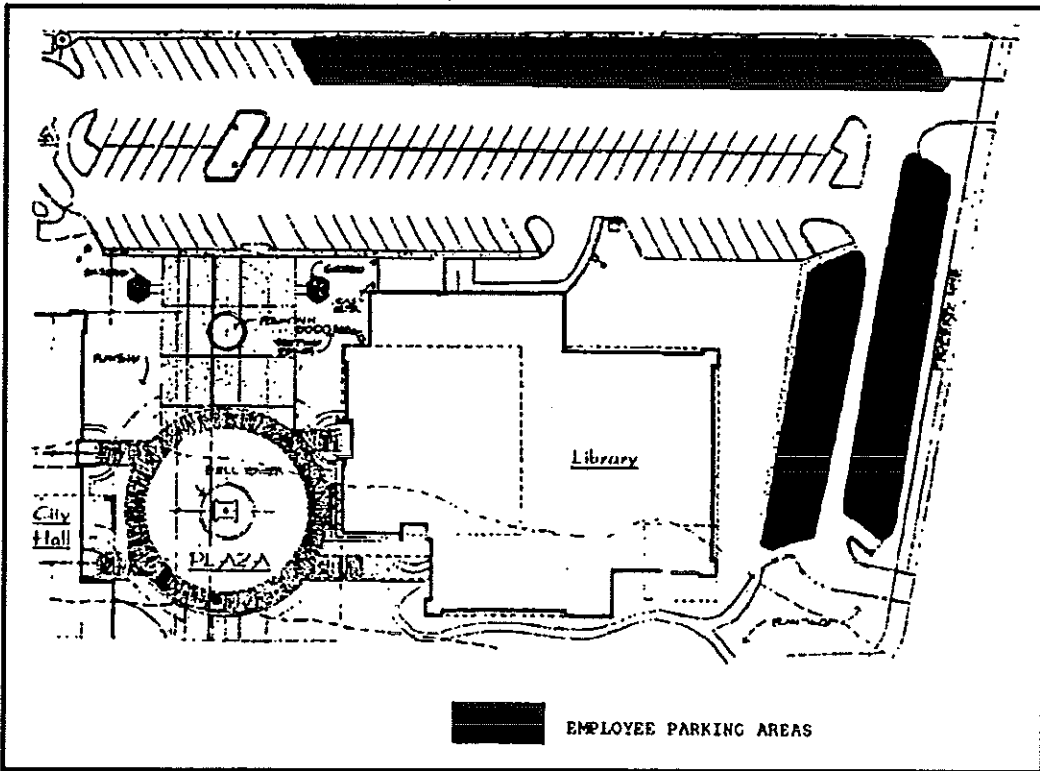
**BACKGROUND:**

In February the City of Placentia revised its staff parking policy so that no staff are permitted to park in the center parking lot aisle or the aisle closest to the Library.

As a result of this change there has been a noticeable increase in parking available to the public in the mornings. Afternoon and evening parking is still difficult but the Library is still serving a significant number of patrons from Yorba Linda.

**RECOMMENDATION:**

To adopt a policy providing that Library employees may park in designated areas of the Civic Center parking lot as indicated on the map.



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TO: Library Board of Trustees  
FROM: Elizabeth D. Minter, Library Director *ebz*  
DATE: May 11, 1992  
SUBJECT: Reallocation of Space for Literacy and Audio Visual Services

**BACKGROUND:**

There are a number of building and space allocation issues that will undoubtedly come up as a result of the development of a strategic plan for the Library.

While some of these issues can be implemented easily and relatively inexpensively, others may have major ramifications on the allocation of space. There is some merit to trying to take a look at the total picture before beginning to make minor changes. However, at the Board's instruction I have prepared this report on the audio-visual and literacy areas only.

One of the changes that should be considered is moving the literacy tutoring cubicles into the audio-visual closed stack area and moving the videos and compact disks into an open stack area.

The cubicles as they are currently configured are frequently used by groups of teenagers who are trying to get out of sight of the reference staff. This area has become difficult to patrol and patrons are offended when asked to leave the cubicles for tutors and students. Sometimes tutors and students are denied access because others are using these spaces for group study. By moving the cubicles into the audio-visual closed stack area there will be greater privacy for the tutors and students, greater accessibility to the literacy staff and materials, and conversations will not carry over into the open stack areas.

Closed stack audio-visual materials departments are rarely seen in contemporary public libraries. They still exist but are becoming increasingly rare. The cost of staffing an optional public service desk is a significant factor. In this Library there are daily patron complaints about the restricted hours of the audio-visual department -- this public service is not currently staffed during all the regular library hours, nor is there adequate staff at this time to extend the hours. There are also daily complaints that the Library does not have an audio-visual bookdrop -- something that needs to be included in next year's budget.

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At this Library patrons who come in just to check out audio-visual items still have to wait at two public service desks: at the audio-visual desk to select and pick up the items and at the checkout desk to have the items checked out and go through the security system.

Until recently the audio-visual items were not in the circulation system and a separate audio-visual circulation system was maintained on a computer in the audio-visual room. This is no longer necessary. All items are now cataloged on and circulated through the main system. Since the Library has dropped its registration fee for audio visual materials there is no longer a membership file to maintain.

When you ask the staff from the audio-visual department about why they don't want the videos and compact disks put on open access they always respond that they enjoy the public contact and the opportunity to assist the patrons. This is a luxury that the Library can ill afford when at the same time there are significant lines at the checkout desk and not enough staff around to operate the second checkout terminal.

There are several costs involved with making such a switch. The shelving in the closed stacks will need to be moved and seismically re-installed. Decorative end panels will be needed to complement existing shelving in the area. Burt Gentle Company has given us an estimate of approximately \$1,000.

The main gate of the 3M Security System has been malfunctioning for several months. We have been told that the repair will be as expensive as a replacement since the current gate is no longer manufactured. 3M has not yet given us the cost information on the replacement despite multiple phone calls. This cost will need to be addressed regardless of the decision about the audio-visual stacks. However, the newer gates are more sensitive to the types of security used with the audio-visual items.

As a deterrent to theft many libraries have been putting compact disks in special circulation cases that are opened at the circulation desk. The cost is approximately \$1.00 per case with a reasonable long life expectancy.

The issue of theft of materials is always important. Reasonable caution can be taken with the security system but it is not perfect. We need to weigh the loss of items against the cost of operating an additional public service desk and restricting access by the public to the hours that the audio-visual desk is operating. The trend is away from operating limited service



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departments and toward open access for all types of library materials.

One aspect of the audio-visual room service that may indeed suffer is the individual listening services. Staff has not been able to provide me with statistics on the use of this service except to say that it is not used on a daily basis. I have suggested to them that if the equipment can be set up with automatic changing capabilities that the service could still be provided on a limited basis from the reference desk.

There are additional space issues of concern in the literacy area. The most significant is the doorway from the literacy computer area into the literacy coordinator's office. The angle with the wall makes it very difficult to enter the room with a book truck or wheel chair.

**RECOMMENDATION:**

To approve moving the compact disks and videos to open stacks and the literacy cubicles to the audio-visual closed stack area in budget year 1992-1993.

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TO: Library Board of Trustees  
FROM: Elizabeth D. Minter, Library Director *edg*  
DATE: May 11, 1992  
SUBJECT: Travel Authorizations

**BACKGROUND:**

The Library Director asked President Dinsmore to attend the California Society of Municipal Finance Officers 1992 Legislative Seminar on Local Government Finance on Monday, May 4, 1992, in Sacramento. President Dinsmore was already scheduled to be in Sacramento on May 5 and 6 to attend the California Association of Library Trustees and Commissioners Board Meeting and the California Library Association Legislative Day. The cost of the seminar was \$50.00 plus the extra day's travel expenses in Sacramento.

The Library has made three room reservations in San Francisco for the American Library Association Conference, June 25-July 2, 1992. The hotel assigned is Park Lane's Parc Fifty Five. Conference preregistration should be mailed before the end of May in order to take advantage of the preregistration discounts.

Staff requests for ALA Conference attendance are as follows:

Sal Addotta	Thursday, June 25 - Tuesday, June 30
Elizabeth Minter	Friday, June 26 - Tuesday, June 30
Reference Librarian	Friday, June 26 - Tuesday, June 30
Trustee(s)	Friday, June 26 - Monday, June 29

ALA memberships would need to be purchased for any trustee or non-member staff attending since it less expensive to purchase membership and pay the preconference member rate than it is to pay the non-member rate.

A copy of the ALA Preliminary Conference Program is attached.

Motion to send Addotta + 1 Trustee (Dinsmore) as budgeted.

A Summary of Estimated Costs for ALA Conference Participation						
	Addotta	Minter	Ref. Lib'n	Trustee 1	Trustee 2	Total
Air Transport- ation	\$ 125	\$ 125	\$ 125	\$ 125	\$ 125	\$ 625
Local Transport- ation	20	20	20	20	20	100
Hotel	650	520	520	390	390	2,470
Registra- tion	81	81	85	85	85	417
Meals	250	200	200	150	150	950
Conference Events	100	100	100	100	100	500
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 1,226</b>	<b>\$ 1,046</b>	<b>\$1,050</b>	<b>\$ 870</b>	<b>\$ 870</b>	<b>\$ 5,062</b>

The American Booksellers Association Conference will be held in Ahaneim, May 24-31, 1992. I would like to purchase two Conference registrations at \$75.00 @ so that Library staff may attend the exhibits and various programs as time permits during the Conference period.

**RECOMMENDATION:**

Ratify President Dinsmore's attendance at the California Society of Municipal Finance Officers 1992 Legislative Seminar on Local Government Finance on Monday, May 4, 1992, in Sacramento.

Determine who will attend the American Library Association Conference, June 25-July 2, 1992, in San Francisco, and authorize the payment of preregistration expenses and prepayment of per diem expenses to those making requests at amounts not to exceed \$50.00 per day per person.

Approve purchase of two registrations for the American Booksellers Association Conference to be held in Anaheim, May 24-31, 1992, at a cost not to exceed \$150.00.

*Stark/West*

*Fred/H...*

*Stark/West*  
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Program and other information included in the advance conference booklet of programs/events has been prepared from preliminary copy submitted to the ALA Conference Services Office by Chairs and Officers of ALA units, as well as ALA staff liaison offices up to the deadline date of January 31, 1992. Complete and final program information will appear in the *Final Conference Program* to be distributed upon registration in San Francisco.

## PRE-REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Chairs of several of the scheduled programs or events included in this booklet ask conferees to pre-register for their programs in order to participate. Please remember, of course, that in all cases, registration for the Conference is required as usual.

## USING THE SCHEDULE OF PROGRAMS

Programs are listed in date order by start time and alphabetically by sponsoring group. Programs sponsored by round tables, committees, and ALA offices are identified alphabetically as ALA units first, (ex: ALA Social Responsibilities Round Table).

Programs or events sponsored by ALA Affiliate Organizations are denoted with an asterisk (\*).

Programs or events sponsored by non-ALA organizations are denoted with a plus sign (+).

## USING THE SUBJECT INDEX

The subject index number following each program (excluding social/awards events) is a numeric reference for programs indexed by subject area beginning on page 66. The index lists the subject heading, the applicable program number, and the page on which the program appears.

## ICONS - "YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW: LIBRARIANS MAKE IT HAPPEN"

Conferees with a particular interest in program topics that fit within the presidential theme of "Your Right to Know: Librarians Make It Happen" may identify those programs as tracks within the total listing through the use of the following specially designated logos. The logos identify programs which deal significantly with one of the following themes:

- A** Access
- L** Literacy
- D** Diversity
- P** Public Awareness
- G** Government Information
- I** Intellectual Freedom

This is not intended to indicate special quality. We know that you will find quality programs on many topics! We are seeking to highlight areas which particularly explore this year's presidential theme and we hope you find this useful! See page 67.

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8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.  
ACRL Science and  
Technology Section, Program  
Planning Committee

### TOUR: MARINE MAMMAL CENTER AND SAN FRANCISCO BAY MODEL

Visit two unique highlights of San Francisco's coastal area. First is a stop at the Marine Mammal Center, a rescue and rehabilitation center for marine mammals, located on the Marin Headlands. Then on to the Army Corps of Engineer's San Francisco Bay Model, a working scale model used for tidal and environmental research. In between enjoy a no-host lunch at one of several low-cost and charming restaurants in Sausalito.

Tickets: \$18 by May 22. Send checks payable to: Tae Ock Kim, Michael Orradre Library, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA 95053.

(SI 000A)

11 a.m.  
261 Columbus Ave. at  
Broadway  
\*Friends of Libraries U.S.A.

### LITERARY LANDMARKS DEDICATION

A public dedication of the famous City Lights Bookstore in historic North Beach. Home of the Beat Generation, the dedication will include remarks by famed poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti. A walking tour of the area will follow.

1:30-4 p.m.  
ALA Federal Librarians  
Round Table

### "FEDLINK IN THE 1990s"

An update session for users. Speakers: Lynn McDonald, FEDLINK Network Libn.; Steve Kerchoff, FEDLINK Network Libn.

(SI 001)

2-4 p.m.  
\*Friends of Libraries U.S.A.

### "THE NUTS AND BOLTS OF FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY GROUPS"

Friends of Libraries U.S.A. board members welcome friends from around the nation. Questions and problems from new and experienced groups are discussed, and all present are asked to share their experiences if they wish.

(SI 002)

# PRECONFERENCE FORM

### QUESTIONS

If you have questions about any of the ALA preconferences, contact the sponsoring unit at ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611; phone: 1-800-545-2433.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION...

To receive more information about a preconference, complete this form and mail to: Conference Services, ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

### YES, I'M INTERESTED IN RECEIVING MORE INFORMATION ABOUT:

- AASL:**
  - Touching the Teacher: Integrating Information Skills into the Curriculum
  - Information Power Partners: Working Together to Make a Brighter World
- ACRL:**
  - Scholarly Communication and the Future of Special Collections
- ALCTS:**
  - Starting Asian Language Collections in Public and Academic Libraries
  - Library Buildings and Preservation: Design and Planning Considerations
  - EDI and the Library: A Preconference on Electronic Data Interchange Standards for the Acquisition of Library Materials
  - Implementing USMARC Format Integration
- ALSC:**
  - Librarians and the Three L's (Literature, Learning and Literacy): Gearing Up for the Age of the Literature-Based Curriculum
  - Preconference on Oral History
- ALTA:**
  - Byte to the Future
- ASCLA:**
  - The Consultant's Tool Kit: Collaborative Problem Solving
  - The American's with Disabilities Act: Its Impact on All Libraries - The Library's Responses in 'Doable' Steps
- LAMA:**
  - Making the Most of What You've Got: Effective Renovation Strategies
  - Fund Raising Methods: New Tricks for Old Pros
- PLA:**
  - Skills and Issues for Public Library Support Staff
  - Science Fiction Readers' Advisory Services
  - The Urban Central Library: A New Focus
- RASD:**
  - Reference Book Reviewing
  - Research on Reference Effectiveness: Using Research Results
- GODORT:**
  - Loading the GPO MARC Tapes
- SRRT:**
  - When Sex is the Question: Who Asks, Who Answers

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3-5 p.m.

**ALCTS Audiovisual  
Committee****TOUR: UC BERKELEY PACIFIC  
FILM ARCHIVE**

The Pacific Film Archive is an internationally recognized center for the exhibition and study of cinema. The Archive screens American and foreign films not available through normal distribution channels, as well as rare and rediscovered classics from archival collections. The tour will include an introduction to the services of the PFA by its archivist, Nancy Goldman, as well as a viewing of a number of selected short films in the PFA Theater.

Tickets: \$5 in advance by June 1. Limited to first 36 registrants. Write: ALCTS AV Tour, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

4:30-6 p.m.

**Strategic Visions  
Discussion Group****"STRATEGIC VISIONS FOR  
LIBRARIANSHIP"**

A focus on the efforts made in the past year to describe a strategic vision for librarianship. Ways in which librarians can or should change their expectations and image of themselves as professionals will be discussed. The desirability of a certification or licensing process will be addressed, as will the relationship of librarians to information professionals in other segments.

(SI 003)

6-10 p.m.

**University Club, 800  
Powell St.  
ACRL Community and  
Junior College Libraries  
Section****"THE WORLD RUSHES IN"**

Spend an evening with Professor J.S. Holliday on "The California Experience." Holliday is a graduate of Yale University and of the University of California-Berkeley. He was a research fellow at the Henry E. Huntington Library, assistant director of the Bancroft Library, associate professor of history at San Francisco State University, director of the Oakland Museum and director of the California Historical Society. He is the author of *The World Rushed In: The California Gold Rush Experience* (Simon and Schuster, 1981).

The dinner (cash bar) will be held at the University Club. Take the California or Powell Street cable cars to the top of Nob Hill (corner of Powell and California).

Tickets: \$35, CJCLS members; \$40, non-CJCLS members by June 8, 1992. Write: Mary Dolvan, Diablo Valley College, 321 Golf Club Dr., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

(SI 004)

6-8 p.m.

**Marines Memorial Club,  
609 Sutter St.  
ALA Armed Forces  
Librarians Round Table****AFLRT RECEPTION**

An invitation to all armed forces librarians and those interested in military libraries, to a reception at the Marines' Memorial Club, 609 Sutter St. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres and live music in this elegant setting overlooking the bay.

Made possible with support from Gale Research.

6-10 p.m.

**ALA Social Responsibilities  
Round Table, Alternatives  
in Print Task Force****"FOOD FOR THOUGHT: FREE  
SPEECH BUFFET"**

Access to alternatives is an imperative of our right to know and libraries to provide, even in bad times. This free speech buffet will offer the chance for librarians to mix and meet with Bay Area alternative publishers, poets and writers from multicultural presses. At least 25 free subscriptions to a diverse group of publications will be offered for everyone attending, and all are welcome to share in the open mike opportunity, as well as the cash bar and free soda and publication samples.

(SI 005)

8-10 p.m.

**Booklist Editorial Advisory  
Board****BOOKLIST BOOKS FOR  
YOUTH FORUM: TALKING  
ABOUT NONFICTION SERIES**

A distinguished panel of book editors, school librarians and authors will address issues concerning the writing, publication, and library use of non-fiction series. Audience participation is invited.

Speakers: Nel Ward, libn., Central (AZ) High School; Frank Sloan, editorial dir., Crestwood House, imprint of the MacMillan Children's Book Grp.; Jean Reynolds, pres., Millbrook Press; Fran Dyr, vp/editorial dir., Childrens Press.

(SI 006)

8-10 p.m.

**U.S. Board on Books for  
Young People****"CHILDREN'S BOOKS ALL  
OVER THE WORLD"**

Topics to be discussed include *Bookbird International* a periodical on literature for children and young people. Speakers: Nina Bawden, author; Dorothy Briley, pres., U.S. Board on Books for Young People; Ron Jobe, pres., IBBY,

(SI 006A)

9-11 p.m.

**LAMA Orientation  
Committee****"NETWORK WITH LAMA BY  
THE BAY"**

Informal coffee and dessert social for all LAMA members. Come meet and greet new and long-time LAMA members.

Made possible with support from Blackwell North America, Faxon, and 3M Safety and Security Division.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 27**

7-8 a.m.

**AASL Membership  
Committee****"CELEBRATE CONFERENCE"**

It's much more than a conference orientation session, incredible door prizes, making new friends, info on the hippest places in San Francisco, meeting national leaders and a free continental breakfast. It's a celebration of school library media specialists, centers, programs and AASL. An absolute must you have to see for yourself. Leave a "wake up" call, get up early and attend! If you don't you'll be the one who misses out. The AASL President's Program follows.

8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**AASL President's Program****PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM:  
"SPEAK UP FOR SCHOOL  
LIBRARIES!"**

Do you want to build interest in your school library media program? Are you battling every year for a barely adequate budget? Would you like to build greater awareness and support for integration of school library media programs into the school curriculum?

Kare Anderson, an Emmy award-winning television commentator and expert on persuasion and negotiation skills, will

describe a leadership/public relations approach that can enable you—the building-level practitioner or the district-level supervisor: to speak so you are remembered; to identify your key publics (teachers, administrators, parents, boards, students) and the decision-maker/leaders who represent them; to create memorable messages and images; to develop an “invisible marketing” action plan; to “position” yourself and your message for positive action; to strengthen your natural leadership style.

Learn to make your message memorable as you “Speak Up for School Libraries!

Speaker: Kare Anderson, Anderson Negotiations/Communications, Inc. (SI 007)

8-9:30 a.m.

**ALTA Board of Directors**  
“DISCOVER THE WORLD OF TRUSTEESHIP THROUGH ALTA”

Attendees will identify and meet the ALTA Executive Committee, become aware of the Regional Vice President's support at the local and state levels, and become actively involved in ALTA through the instant committee sign up time. A concise checklist of trustee programs and ALTA board meetings will be available to enhance your participation in all aspects of the conference. The ALTA/GALE Outstanding Trustee Conference Grant will also be awarded. This session has been developed to affirm the role of the trustee as a viable and necessary voice in the library. Two copies of *American Landmarks* will be given away and coffee will be served.

Speakers: Mary Arney, Pres.; Ann Donoghue, ALTA 2nd VP; Ramonda Wertz, chair, reg. vp's. (SI 008)

8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

**ALA Office for Library Outreach Services**

“BRIDGING THE BAY WITH FAMILY LITERACY PROGRAMS”

See beautiful San Francisco from its three famous bridges (Golden Gate, Richmond/San Rafael, and the Bay Bridge) while visiting three different library-based family literacy programs. All three programs are part of California's highly successful Families for Literacy (FFL) program, now in its fourth year. A comfortable guided and scenic bus tour takes you around the Bay while you visit libraries serving California's culturally diverse populations. A fun, educational experience with a view!

Speakers: Carole Talan, Bessie Condos Egan, California State Lib. Tickets: \$10 in advance and limited to 55. Write: Bessie Condos Egan, California State Lib., Lib. Development Svcs., 1001 Sixth St., Ste. 300, Sacramento, CA 95814-3324. (SI 009)

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**LITA Program Planning Committee**

**AUTOMATION PRODUCT REVIEW — PART I**

Selected vendors will give brief presentations about new automation products and services introduced since the previous annual conference. (SI 010)

8:30-11 a.m.

**+Sisters in Crime**

**BREAKFAST WITH SISTERS IN CRIME AUTHORS**

An opportunity to meet and chat with female mystery writers as well as a program of two panels on mystery fiction.

8:30 breakfast with authors introduction by Carolyn Hart, president  
9:15 Panel: “A Very Suitable Job for a Woman”  
10 break and time to chat with authors  
10:15 Panel: “The Many Faces of Mystery”

Mystery author speakers: Carolyn Hart, Patricia Elmore, Jean Hager, Wendy Hornsby, Gillian Roberts, Marilyn

Wallace, Susan Dunlap, Linda Page, Nancy Baker Jacobs, Karen Kijewski.

Tickets: \$18 by June 15, and at the ALA Meal Ticket Counter if available. Write: Katherine J. Harig, 9621 Pastora Place, Columbia, MD 21045, (410) 396-6059.

9-11 a.m.

**ALA Ethnic Materials and Information Exchange Round Table, Publishing and Minority Materials Committee**

“THE DIVERSITY DILEMMA: LIBRARIANS TALK WITH PUBLISHERS ABOUT MULTICULTURAL MEDIA”

This program will bring librarians together to discuss the shortage of multi-ethnic and multicultural materials and how it is possible to meet the upsurge in demand for materials dealing with ethnic groups and new immigrants. How can librarians and publishers work together to develop collections that are responsive to America's changing needs (and/or the demographic imperative)? (SI 011)

9-11 a.m.

**ALCTS Audiovisual Committee, ACRL Audiovisual Committee**

“INTERACTIVE MEDIA: WHAT IS IT? WHAT DO YOU DO WITH IT? WHERE IS IT GOING?”

This program provides an introduction to a new technology that is certain to have a great impact on library media services. The speakers will describe the different levels of interactive media, how to catalog it, and the future of these multimedia materials.

Speakers: Nancy B. Olson, prof., AV cataloger, Mankato State Univ.; Ann M. Sandberg-Fox, Sr. descriptive cataloger, Lib. of Congress, Spec. Materials Cataloging Div.; Michael Liebhold, Apple Computer.

Moderator: Joan Swanekamp, head, Original Monographs Cataloging, Columbia Univ. (SI 012)

9-11 a.m.

**ALCTS Catalog Form and Function Committee; RASD Catalog Use Committee**

“THE ONE STOP INFORMATION STORE—THE CATALOG BEYOND CUTTER”

Cutter's objectives have guided the construction of library catalogs for more than a century. What are the new objectives that best describe the functions of the catalog for today and tomorrow? This program will stimulate discussion regarding the nature of the catalog as it changes from a tool for finding local holdings to one that provides the patron a “one stop information store.”

Speakers: Jose Marie Griffiths, dir., GSLIS, Univ. of Tennessee; Nancy John, asst. univ. libn., Collection Control and Development Svcs., Univ. of Illinois-Chicago; Tom Michalak, pres., CEO, Faxon Research Svcs.; Christine Borgmann, prof., GSLIS, Univ. of California-Los Angeles. (SI 013)

9-11 a.m.

**PLA President's Program**  
“THE SEVEN HABITS OF HIGHLY EFFECTIVE PEOPLE”

Tired of business and political scandals? Disenchanted with materialism? Not sure what to do about it? Then join PLA in welcoming Stephen Covey, author of *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, and learn why he believes that we must integrate our personal and professional lives to achieve success, that values determine success, and that achievement comes through the steady development of character. Covey is chair of the Covey Leadership Center and the nonprofit Institute for Principle-Centered Leadership. The firm does leadership development worldwide with Fortune 500 companies, midsize and small companies, educational institutions and all levels of government. Covey is also the author of numerous books and arti

cles on leadership, personal effectiveness, and family and interpersonal relationships.

Thanks to Turner/a Faxon Company and Fireside Books/Simon and Schuster for support of this program.

Keynote speaker: Stephen R. Covey, management consultant and author of *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People.* (SI 014)

9 a.m.-12 p.m.

*\*Urban Libraries Council EXECUTIVE BOARD*

Meeting takes place in the Lurie Room of the San Francisco Public Library, Civic Center. (SI 015)

9:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*ACRL Community and Junior College Libraries Section*

"THE VIRTUAL LIBRARY: THE FLORIDA COMMUNITY COLLEGE EXPERIENCE"

A "virtual" library for Florida higher education is being created through statewide centralized automation efforts. Florida community colleges are installing a centralized system utilizing DRA software and working cooperatively to link with the existing statewide centralized university NOTIS-based system. Presentations include information on the funding, design, procurement, organization, networking, and implementation aspects of the project as well as discussion of perceptions versus realities in online implementation. A demonstration of the system is planned. Continental breakfast provided courtesy of EBSCO Subscription Services.

(Business meeting precedes program, 8-9:15 a.m.)

Speakers: J. Richard Madaus, dir., College Ctr. for Lib. Automation; Derric Roark, chair, CCLA Advisory Bd.; Bill Odom, consultant, Info. Sys. of Florida; Bill Schmid, dir., Florida Info. Resources Network; Michelle Dalehite, asst. dir., Lib. Svcs., Florida Ctr. for Lib. Automation. (SI 016)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*ACRL Racial and Ethnic Diversity Committee*

"GETTING BACK TO BASICS"

A series of work sessions/discussion groups will focus on six issues: recruitment, cultural diversity, library school curriculum and training, networking and coalition, upward mobility, and library climate. Each of the issues will be explored at separate tables. Facilitators will guide the discussion, share their expertise and any materials that cover the topic.

Speakers: Angela Yang, Em Claire Know, recruitment; Vivian Sykes, Edy Fi, cultural diversity; Susana Hinojosa, William Wellburn, lib. school curriculum/training; Gladys Chaw, Sarah Pederson, networking and coalition; Rhonda Rios Kravitz, upward mobility; Kriza Jennings, library climate. (SI 016A)

9:30-11 a.m.

*ALA Federal Librarians Round Table*

"THE LIBRARIAN: THE KEY TO YOUR ACCESS (TQM)"

Total Quality Management (TQM) aims at continuously improving an organization. A focus on the significant role of the librarian in providing access to information and follows last year's highly successful program on TQM.

Speaker: Dan Robinson, prof., Sys. Acquisitions, Defense Sys. Mgmt. College. (SI 017)

9:30-11 a.m.

*ALA Library Research Round Table*

DOCTORAL STUDENTS INFORMATION/RESEARCH EXCHANGE

Doctoral students in library and information science meet informally to discuss topics of mutual interest. (SI 018)

9:30-11 a.m.

*ALA Office for Library Personnel Resources*

PLACEMENT CENTER ORIENTATION

How to use the conference placement center from the viewpoint of both the job seeker and the employer. Speaker: Terry McLaughlin, dir., Tavares (FL) Pub. Lib. (SI 019)

9:30-11 a.m.

*ALA Office for Library Personnel Resources Advisory Committee*

"REPOSITIONING"

LIBRARIANSHIP: ORGANIZATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL CHANGE"

Questions will be explored concerning the nature of organizational change and culture and the steps that lead to effective and constructive adaptations to new technologies, changing values and the modification of basic tasks at the operational level.

Keynote: Jane Fountain, asst. prof., Pub. Policy, John F. Kennedy School of Govt., Harvard Univ. (SI 020)

9:30-11 a.m.

*ALSC Membership Committee*

"ALSC CONNECTION"

It's "the meeting place" . . . for old and new conference-goers. Drop in for coffee, tea, and talk; get the inside story on San Francisco, ALSC, and the conference (the unpublished stuff). Make connections, learn about committees, get a lunch date. Can't make the connection? Join us for the Dutch Treat Lunch departing from the Connection site at 11:30 a.m. (SI 020A)

9:30-11:30 a.m.

*\*Friends of Libraries U.S.A.*

"WINNING IDEAS"

Winners of each category of the FOLUSA/Baker & Taylor Books Awards for outstanding Friends groups will present their winning entries. This will be followed by breakout sessions for each type: small public, large public, academic, state and school Friends. (SI 021)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*LAMA Systems and Services Section Management Practices Committee; RASD Collection Development and Evaluation Section, Machine Assisted Reference Section, Management and Operation of Public Services Section, Interlibrary Loan Committee*

"HARD FACTS, HARD WIRED, HARD TIMES: DOCUMENT DELIVERY/RESOURCE SHARING IN AN AGE OF ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY AND DIMINISHING BUDGETS"

Librarianship is rapidly changing due to the emergence of new electronic technology, a diminishing purchasing power, declining budgets, and the information explosion. This program identifies and explores electronic technology, examines effective usage of networks, and addresses the impact the new technology and future development of information services will have on shared collection management and document delivery. We will explore the role which access to remote resources plays in an institution's available information base.

Speakers: John Kolman, vp, NOTIS Systems; Rebecca Lentini, pres., CARL Systems; Cheryl Kern-Simirenko, asst. univ. lib., Collection Development & Resource Svcs., Univ. of Oregon. (SI 022)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
**LITA Technical Standards  
for Library Automation**  
"Z39.50 — HERE AND  
NOW!"

Presentations and live demonstrations by individuals actively involved in the development and implementation of Z39.50 systems.

Speakers: Mark Hinnebusch, Florida Ctr. for Lib. Automation; James J. Michael, Data Research; Sara Randall, NOTIS Sys.; Ralph LeVan, Online Computer Lib. Ctr.; Eric G. Ferrin, Penn State Univ. Lib. Computing Svc.; Brewster Kahle, Thinking Machines Corp.; John A. Kunze, Info. Sys. & Tech.; Clifford Lynch, Univ. of California, Div. of Lib. Automation.

(SI 023)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
**LITA Telecommunications  
Interest Group**  
"THE NETWORK AS THE  
COMPUTER"

A computer network can be viewed simply as a method of linking computers that is newer and faster than more traditional methods, such as hard-wired or dialup connections. However, the network can also be viewed as a distributed base for building applications that span computers. This program will explore the concept of the network as the computer, with a view to educating librarians about its implications for computer systems development. If the network is the computer, then networking is not simply an optional alternative to more traditional telecommunication methods. Instead, networks are a pre-requisite to building the kinds of computer systems librarians will need in the future. Protocols relying on a distributed computing model, such as Z39.50 and the X Window System, will be discussed.

Speakers: Ron Larsen, Univ. of Maryland; Clifford Lynch, Univ. of California, Div. of Lib. Automation.

(SI 024)

9:30-11:30 a.m.  
**YALSA**  
"YOUNG ADULT VOICES AND  
THEMES FOR THE '90S: A  
MORNING OF TITLES AND  
AUTHORS"

Introducing recent titles from both new and experienced YA authors in their own words and through booktalks by YALSA notables; a program of titles with special attention to regional diversity. Keynote by Richard Peck.

Speakers: Richard Peck, Bruce Brooks, Harper/Collins.

(SI 025)

10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
**ALA  
EXECUTIVE BOARD**

10-11 a.m.  
**ALTA Regional Vice  
Presidents**

Regional Meetings  
Regional Vice Presidents, representatives of the 12 geographic regions, will moderate individual open forums for conferees to share trustee concerns and success stories.

Speakers: Region 1 (CT, ME, MA, NH, RI, VI), Ramonda Wertz; Region 2 (NJ, NY, PA), Ira Harkavy; Region 3 (DE, DC, MD, WV, VA), Patricia Turner; Region 4 (GA, KY, NC, SC, TN), Virginia McCurdy; Region 5 (AL, FL, LA, MS), Wayne Coco; Region 6 (IN, MI, OH), Robert Gaylord; Region 7 (IL, MN, WI), Jack Cole; Region 8 (AR, NM, OK, TX), Rochelle Reagan; Region 9 (IA, KS, MO, NE), Thomas Schlafly; Region 10 (CO, ND, SD, UT, WY), Colleen Minson; Region 11 (AZ, CA, HI, NV, Guam), Clark Danny Lee; Region 12 (AK, ID, MT, OR, WA), Susan Churchill.

(SI 026)

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
**ALA Poster Session  
Committee**

**POSTER SESSION I**  
Topics to be announced.

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
**ALTA Specialized Outreach  
Services Committee**  
"READING IS FUNDAMENTAL  
(RIF) AND THE PUBLIC  
LIBRARIES (LITERACY  
OUTREACH)"

Panelists will describe the library's role in effective RIF outreach programs and how to start a successful RIF project in your area.

Speakers: Judith M. Foust, dep. dir., Brooklyn Pub. Lib.; James Wendorf, dir., progs., Reading Is Fundamental; Harriett Henderson, dir., Louisville (KY) Free Pub. Lib.; Ellen Loughran, coord., Pub. Svc. Support Office, Brooklyn Pub. Lib.

(SI 027)

11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
**ALA Armed Forces Libraries  
Round Table, Federal  
Librarians Round Table**  
**AWARDS LUNCHEON WITH  
AUTHOR GERRY CARROLL**

About to retire from a distinguished career as a naval aviator, Lieutenant Commander Gerry Carroll decided to attend his high school reunion and rekindle a friendship with his best buddy from English class, Tom Clancy. Soon, Clancy was writing the introduction for Carroll's first novel, *North S\*A\*R*. Carroll will share his experiences as the author of this highly successful air combat adventure, soon to be released in paperback.

The awards luncheon will feature the renowned cuisine of the Marines' Memorial Club, a cash bar and live music.

Made possible with support from *Pocket Books*.

Tickets: \$22 in advance. Write or call: Ann Parham, 208 Skyhill Rd., Apt. 4, Alexandria, VA 22304; Natl. Defense Univ. Lib., (202) 287-9454, AV 667-9454.

(SI 028)

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
**ALA Social Responsibilities  
Round Table, Gay and  
Lesbian Task Force**  
**GAY/LESBIAN BOOK AWARD  
PRESENTATIONS**

The program "Gay and Lesbian Media after Mapplethorpe" begins at 2 p.m., following the book awards.

12-2 p.m.  
**\*Friends of Libraries U.S.A.  
FOLUSA/BAKER & TAYLOR  
BOOKS AUTHOR/AWARDS  
LUNCHEON**

Winners of the awards will be announced and authors will discuss and autograph their new books.

Speakers: Tomie dePaola, author/illustrator, *Jamie O'Rourke and the Big Potato*, Putnam; Jill McCorkle, author, *Crash Diet*, Algonquin; James Gurney, author/illustrator, *Dinotopia*, Turner Publishing (September release); Susan Faludi, *Backlash*, Crown Publishers.

Tickets: \$30 by June 20. Send checks payable to: FOLUSA Luncheon, ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. Please send stamped-self addressed envelope.

12:30 p.m.  
**ALA Library Instruction  
Round Table**  
**BITE WITH LIRT**

This is your chance to speak informally with other librarians interested in library instruction. We will organize small groups for lunch at modestly priced San Francisco restaurants so we can get to know each other and share ideas and experiences. LIRT includes librarians from all types of libraries. LIRT membership is not required for participation.

Write or call by May 29: Carol Derner, Lake County Public Library, 1919 W. 81st Ave., Merrillville, IN 46410; 219-769-3541.

12:30-2 p.m.  
*YALSA Margaret A. Edwards Award Committee*

**MARGARET A. EDWARDS AWARD LUNCHEON**

Lois Duncan is the fourth recipient of the SLJ/YALSA Margaret A. Edwards Award and will be honored at this time.

(SI 029A)

1-2:30 p.m.  
*ALA Poster Session Committee*

**POSTER SESSION II**

Topics to be announced.

2-4 p.m.  
*AASL*

**"THE MIND'S TREASURE CHEST: PRACTICAL MODELS TO SPEAK UP FOR SCHOOL LIBRARY MEDIA PROGRAMS"**

To follow the Saturday morning President's program, 20 practitioners will share their experiences in bringing the library media message to one of several target groups: school boards, school administrators, parents, faculty, students or community groups.

Participants are encouraged to adapt these ideas. Each participant will attend four of 20 table sessions and will receive all 20 ideas plus others.

Participation limited to 200—first come, first in! Come and share the treasures from the minds of AASL!

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(SI 030)

2-4 p.m.  
*AASL Educators of Library Media Specialists*

**RESEARCH ISSUES IN SCHOOL LIBRARY MEDIA EDUCATION**

Educational reform is making a significant change in the education of school library media specialists. A panel of library media faculty will discuss current research issues in library media education and provide a possible agenda for action.

Speakers: Selvin Royal, chair, Dept.

of Educ. Media & Lib. Science, Univ. of Central Arkansas; Aileen Helmick, prof., Dept. of Lib. & Info. Svcs., Central Missouri State Univ.; Rosalind Miller, prof., Georgia State Univ.

(SI 031)

2-4 p.m.  
*AASL Supervisors Section*  
**CRITICAL ISSUES**

Discussion on 12 timely issues facing library media specialists and supervisors will be lead by "practicing experts" in a round table format. Topics include: holiday celebrations, multicultural education, site-based management, instructional consultant role, partnerships with other libraries, teaching technological literacy, changing from a traditional format to a technological format, outcome-based evaluation of library media specialists, flexible scheduling, supervisors: an endangered species?, copyright in the electronic age, and public awareness and the library media program.

Speakers: Rebecca Bingham, Gloria Miller, Elizabeth Polk, Carol Ann Haycock, Leroy Edwards, Gloria McClanahan, Connie Champlin, David Loertscher, Druce Raines, Judith Davie, Kathy Latrobe, Linda Bartone.

(SI 032)

2-4 p.m.  
*ACRL Arts Section, Asian & African Section*

**"REDEFINING THE ARTS — IMPLICATIONS FOR LIBRARIES"**

Explore how the influences of ethnic arts and technology are changing the traditional definitions of the arts in the context of an emerging global culture. Komla Ambaku of the California State University-San Marcos, will speak on black influences on world music and will perform on percussion instruments.

Speakers: Komla Ambaku, prof., California State Univ.-San Marcos; Holly Barnett-Sanchez, curator, The Mexican Museum; Nancy Goldman, libn., Pacific Film Archive; Darlene Tong, libn., San Francisco State Univ.

(SI 033)

2-4 p.m.  
*ACRL Extended Campus Library Services Section*  
**"THE RIGHT TO KNOW AND LEARNING AT A DISTANCE"**

Accreditation decisions have a critical impact on the continued existence of distance education programs which often offer the only opportunity for individuals to acquire a post-secondary education. Library services for these programs, however, do not fit the traditional library models used by accrediting bodies.

The program examines the accreditation process for library services to distant learners from the perspectives of the accrediting agency, the accrediting team, and the institution undergoing accreditation. Its purpose is to suggest strategies through which librarians can be actively and positively involved in this process.

*Made possible with support from 3M Safety and Security Division.*

Speakers: Ralph C. Bohn, dean, Continuing Educ., San Jose State Univ.; Elizabeth Salzer, univ. libn., Santa Clara Univ.

(SI 034)

2-4 p.m.  
*ACRL Racial and Ethnic Diversity*

**"GETTING BACK TO BASICS"**

(SI 034A)

2-4 p.m.  
*ACRL University Libraries Section, Conference Program Planning Committee*

**"VIEWS FROM ACROSS THE QUAD: THE UNIVERSITY'S EXPECTATIONS FOR THE LIBRARY OF THE 21ST CENTURY"**

How do university faculty and administrators view their libraries? What role will libraries, and librarians, play in the academy's future? What must universities and their libraries do to meet the challenges of the 21st century? Two academics - one a professor and the other a senior administrator - will present

their own "views from across the quad," and a panel of three distinguished librarians will respond to their remarks.

Speakers: John Heilbron, vice chancellor, Univ. of California-Berkeley; David Riggs, English prof., Stanford Univ.  
Panelists: Sheila Creth, univ. libn., Univ. of Iowa; Richard DeGennaro, libn., Harvard College; Nancy van House, acting dean, Lib. School, Univ. of California-Berkeley.

(SI 035)

2-4 p.m.  
*ALA Booklist Editorial Advisory Board*

**"BOOKLIST ADULT BOOKS: PART OF THE FAMILY - LESBIAN AND GAY LITERATURE IN THE MAINSTREAM"**

A panel discussion by contemporary lesbian and gay writers of both fiction and nonfiction.

(SI 036)

2-4 p.m.  
*ALA Intellectual Freedom Round Table; ALA, AASL, ALTA, ALSC, PLA, RASD, YALSA Intellectual Freedom Committees; LAMA*

**"WITCHES, DEVILS AND DEMONS: LEGITIMATE RESOURCES OR A SATANIC FORCE? YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW"**

The fastest growing area of complaint about school and library materials is witchcraft, satanism and the occult. Are fears about library resources which depict or describe these subjects unfounded? Or is there good cause for concern? If so, should that affect selection decisions? Robert Hicks, criminal justice analyst, author and debunker of the "satanic conspiracy" will be joined by an author who sees a real threat in occult materials to present a panel discussion followed by audience questions.

Speaker: Robert Hicks, criminal justice analyst, Dept. of Criminal Justice Svcs., Commonwealth of Virginia.

(SI 037)

2-4 p.m.

*ALA Library Research Round Table, Library History Round Table; AASL Research Committee; ALCTS Committee on Research and Statistics*

**"WHOSE SCIENCE? WHOSE KNOWLEDGE? THINKING FROM WOMEN'S LIVES: IMPLICATIONS FOR LIBRARIANSHIP"**

Philosophy professor Sandra Harding will discuss ideas in her recently published *Whose Science? Whose Knowledge? Thinking from Women's Lives* (1990). A panel will address implications of her ideas for library research: Jane Robbins on teaching research in library schools; W. David Penniman on funding research for librarianship; and Patricia Berger on the role of library research in professional associations.

Speakers: Sandra Harding, philosophy prof., Univ. of Delaware; Jane B. Robbins, dir., SLIS, Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison; W. David Penniman, pres., Council on Lib. Resources; Patricia Berger, dir., Office of Info. Svcs., Natl. Institute of Standards & Tech.

(SI 038)

2-4 p.m.

*ALA Library Support Staff Interests Membership Initiative Group*

**"GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES FOR BRIDGING SUPPORT STAFF TOGETHER"**

A panel of support staff representatives from various types of para-professional state associations will discuss the importance of staff development and how their para-professional groups are identifying and addressing different needs within their geographic areas. Panelists will be available for questions and answers on how their state association went step-by-step to form professional groups and their results.

Panelists: Virginia Gerster, chair, Florida Lib. Paraprofessional Caucus; Debbie A. Wolcott, co-chair, ALA Membership Initiative Grp.; Anna Marie Kehnast, pres., New Jersey Assn. of Lib. Assts.; Meralyn Meadows, chair elect,

North Carolina Lib. Paraprofessional Assn.; Pat Clingman, chair, Ohio Supportive Staff Div.  
Moderator: Kirby Smith, Univ. of North Carolina-Greensboro, Dept. of Lib. & Info. Studies.

(SI 029)

2-4 p.m.

*ALA New Members Round Table*

**CONFERENCE ORIENTATION — "NEW FACES IN AN OLD PROFESSION: WHAT WILL YOU NEED TO KNOW?"**

Representatives from the ALA and San Francisco Civic groups join Blaise Cronin, Dean of the Indiana University School of Library and Information Science, to suggest ways in which librarians can best face new challenges in professional development and patron services. Information packets on ALA and San Francisco will be distributed.

Speaker: Blaise Cronin, Dean, Indiana Univ. SLIS.

(SI 038A)

2-4 p.m.

*ALA Office for Library Outreach Services, Library Services for American Indian People; American Indian Library Association*

**"AMERICAN INDIAN LIBRARY SERVICES AND COLLECTIONS: THE CALIFORNIA PERSPECTIVE"**

This program will provide a practical discussion of the current California experience in regard to American Indian library services and collections. The speakers will discuss reservation and tribal libraries serving American Indians. The program will also focus on the role the California Indian Project plays in addressing the library needs of American Indians.

Speakers: Victor Peralta, San Diego Cty. Lib. Svcs. Project; Karen Brown; Henry Bates, Mendocino Cty. Lib.; Howard Chavez; Loren Bommelyn; Lee Davis, California Indian Project.

(SI 038B)

2-4 p.m.

*ALA Office for Library Personnel Resources Advisory Committee*

**"JUMPING HURDLES TO SUCCESS"**

Coping skills and decision making techniques will enable library workers to take control of time and situations that generate workplace stress. A simple decision-making technique taught by the speaker is a conflict resolution model that facilitates the win-win situation, enhances self-esteem and helps create a harmonious workplace environment.

Speaker: Rita E. Watson, policy consultant on family and business issues, co-author with Jill Barber, *Sisterhood Betrayed* (St. Martin's Press, 1991).

(SI 039)

2-4 p.m.

*ALA Social Responsibilities Round Table, Gay and Lesbian Task Force; ACRL Arts Section*

**"GAY AND LESBIAN MEDIA AFTER MAPPLETHORPE"**

Speakers: R.J. Curry, Gay/Lesbian Press Assn.; Michelle Wolf, assoc. prof., Broadcast Media Svcs., San Francisco State Univ.; John DeCecco, Editor, *Journal of Homosexuality*.

(SI 039A)

2-4 p.m.

*ALA User Instruction for Information Literacy Committee*

**"THE RIGHT TO KNOW: WILL CHANGING OUR INSTRUCTION METHODS EMPOWER THE PUBLIC?"**

Features a keynote address by Tom Eadie, author of a controversial *Library Journal* article which challenges the effectiveness of current BI methodologies. A panel of nationally known library leaders will react to Eadie's presentation and offer ideas and suggestions for decreasing the need for bibliographic instruction by making libraries easier to use than they are now. Pro and con arguments for formal bibliographic instruction programs will be presented.

Speaker: Tom Eadie, univ. libn., Mt. Ellison Univ., Sackville, New Brunswick, Canada.

Panelists: Michael Gorman, univ. libn., Univ. of California-Fresno; Barbara K. Stripling, libn., Fayetteville (AK) High School; Fred A. Roecker, user instruction libn., Ohio State Univ.; Hannelore B. Rader, dir., Cleveland State Univ. Libs.  
Moderator: Barbara A. McAdam, prof., Univ. of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

(SI 040)

2-4 p.m.

*ALCTS Collection Management and Development Section*

**"COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT FOR DIVERSITY AND MULTICULTURALISM"**

Addresses issues surrounding the efforts of academic and public libraries to develop multicultural collections. Presentations will focus upon the role of diversity librarians in academic settings, the relationship of public and academic libraries in serving the research and recreational needs of a diverse constituency, and access issues involved with carrying out research on interdisciplinary topics.

(SI 040A)

2-4 p.m.  
*ALCTS Reproduction of Library Materials Section, Electronic Imaging Technologies Committee*

"ELECTRONIC IMAGING FOR PRESERVATION: TECHNICAL ISSUES AND PROJECTS"

A presentation by Basil Manns will provide background information on how scanning is accomplished (focusing on raster scanning), including vital technical decisions to be made in selection of compression techniques and storage considerations. A brief overview of standards currently being developed by various bodies will be provided. Technical procedures used in scanning to and from microfilm will be discussed, including how to deal with the challenge of translating information in existing preservation microform inventories to electronic form for transmission. Three imaging projects will be discussed.

Speakers: Basil Manns, physical scientist, Lib. of Congress; Donald Willis, mgr., Advanced Tech. Development, UMI Electronic Publishing; Ricky Erway, assoc. coord. for American Memory, Lib. of Congress; Ann Kenney, asst. dir., Preservation & Conservation Dept., Cornell Univ. Lib.; Pamela Q.J. Andre, chief, Info. Sys. Div., Natl. Agricultural Lib.

(SI 041)

2-4 p.m.  
*ALSC National Planning of Special Collections Committee*

"TREASURES TO SHARE: SPREADING THE RICHES OF CHILDREN'S SPECIAL COLLECTIONS"

What are special collections and who uses them? Librarian Karen Hoyle, curator of the Kerlan Collection, Caldecott Medalist Gerald McDermott, and author Betsy Hearne, from the *Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books*, will enlighten and entertain as they reveal the role and uses of children's special collections in serving the public, the artist, and the writer.

Speakers: Karen Hoyle, curator, Kerlan Collection, Walter Lib., Univ. of Minnesota; Gerald McDermott, Caldecott award winning author/illustrator; Betsy Hearne, author & editor, *Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books*.

(SI 042)

2-4 p.m.  
*ALTA Education of Trustees Committee*

"TRUSTEESHIP IN LIBRARY EDUCATION: ROUND OR SQUARE PEG IN A ROUND HOLE"

This program will be presented as a live "talk show," with guest panelists including library school deans, library school students and a public library trustee. Discussion will address the trustee's role as a viable voice for funding, advocacy and resources, the cooperative library trustee relationship, funding problems and the curriculum and future of the MLS program. Geared to trustees, library directors, library school students and librarians.

(SI 043)

2-4 p.m.  
*ASCLA Multitype Library Networks and Cooperatives Section*

"INTERLIBRARY LOAN: BOOM OR BUST"

Interlibrary loan has experienced tremendous growth during the last decade, but this

growth has created problems. A distinguished panel will address a number of "challenges" which currently threaten the national system for interlibrary loan, examine their potential impact, and suggest responses. These challenges include direct patron access to full text databases, new electronic systems for document delivery, changes in copyright law, burdens on net lenders, as well as emerging questions about the costs of ILL and issues of equality of access.

Speakers: Richard Dougherty, SLIS, Univ. of Michigan-Ann Arbor; Pat Molholi, assoc. dir., Folsom Lib., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Kate Nevins, vp, OCLC; David Bronell, dir., Bibliographic Ctr. for Research; John Berry, editor, *Library Journal*.

(SI 044)

2-4 p.m.  
*\*Friends of Libraries U.S.A.*

"STATE FRIENDS—WHAT WORKS"  
FOLUSA's annual gathering to hear what is working for state Friends, and to find answers to the problems these groups encounter. Two new programs designed to help state groups will be presented. Regional small group discussions will focus on specific topics.

State groups are urged to send a representative. FOLUSA's very brief annual meeting will precede the program.

(SI 045)

2-4 p.m.  
*LAMA Fund Raising and Financial Development Section, Program Committee*

"UNTOLD STORIES: CONCEIVING, ORGANIZING AND STAFFING A LIBRARY DEVELOPMENT EFFORT"

This program will give both public and academic librarians specific information about how to begin a development effort in their libraries. Six librarians, representing small, medium and large public and academic libraries will give presentations in a panel format

about their experiences and successes in creating, organizing and staffing development programs in their libraries. Breakout sessions will begin after a brief introduction by the program chair. The panel of academic librarians will be in one room, public librarians in another. Each panelist will discuss his or her development experience for 20-25 minutes which will allow ample time for questions, answers, and discussion between the members of the panel and the audience.

Speakers: Terry Collings, development officer, Seattle Pub. Lib.; Cathy Audley, head, Development, Pub. Relations, Tulsa City-Cry. Lib.; Christian Esquevin, dir., Coronado (CA) Pub. Lib.; Joan Hood, Development, Pub. Affairs, Univ. of Illinois-Urbana; Joseph Boykin, lib. dir., Clemson Univ.; Michael Haeuser, college libn., Gustavus-Adolphus College.

(SI 046)

2-4 p.m.  
*LITA Desktop Publishing Interest Group*

"GRAPHICS AND DESIGN IN DESKTOP PUBLISHING"

Discover the joys of desktop publishing with graphics. Gain fresh perspectives for faster, easier and more productive publications.

See the use of MAC's and SUPERPAINT to design, produce and alter a logo. See the use of images from CLIP ART graphics and other sources demonstrated on IBM compatibles. Utilities, file formats, graphics programs (COREL DRAW, CHARISMA), design and output of graphics materials will be explored.

Speakers: John A. Lima, libn., Oak Park Branch Lib., San Diego Pub. Lib.; Mari Miller, on-line svcs. coord., Moffitt Lib., Univ. of California-Berkeley; Gerald M. Furi, asst. dir., Farmington (MI) Community Lib.

(SI 047)

2-4 p.m.

**PLA Business Council;**  
*\*Urban Library Council;*  
**RASD Business Reference**  
*and Services Section, Business*  
**Reference in Public Libraries**  
**Committee**

**"IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**  
**II: ACCOUNTABILITY TO THE**  
**BUSINESS COMMUNITY"**

An experienced market researcher will demonstrate the focus group technique as a planning and marketing tool, as well as give you insight on how business leaders view the public library's role in developing and supporting an available, literate and knowledgeable work force. Areas to be explored include literacy, job and career counseling, and technical and management information.

*Thanks to Gale Research, Inc. for support of this program.*

Focus group: Arlene Sirkin, pres., Washington Resource Consulting Grp.; Nancy Siegel, exec. dir., Morrison & Foerster; John Schnoor, PG & E; Allison H. Barnes, mgr., Resources & Employment, Northwestern Area Personnel, IBM; Lynn Douglas, personnel officer, Union Bank; Liz Jackson, employment & training spec., training coord.; Janice DeLancy, Branch Mgr., Olsten Temporary Svcs.

Moderator: John A. Philbrick, III, former trustee, Free Lib. of Philadelphia. (SI 048)

2-4 p.m.

**PLA Research Committee**  
**"ANSWERS FOR MANAGERS:**  
**PRACTICAL RESEARCH IN**  
**PUBLIC LIBRARIES"**

(SI 048A)

2-4 p.m.

**RASD Machine-Assisted**  
**Reference Section, Education,**  
**Training and Support**  
**Committee**

**"USER SUPPORT LEVELS FOR**  
**INTERNET ACCESS—A**  
**DISCUSSION"**

A discussion of the possible training avenues suitable for the many levels of Internet access. What resources and level of staff expertise are need

ed to support users at each level. Levels of access range from menu driven to exploratory with full FTP privileges.

Moderator: Jeff Gatten, libn., Kent State Univ.

(SI 049)

2-4 p.m.

**San Francisco Public**  
**Library-Lurie Room**  
**\*Urban Libraries Council**

**"NEW DIRECTIONS, NEW**  
**VENTURES"**

The program features a discussion of a plan to create a more effective future for urban public libraries and the Urban Libraries Council.

Speakers: Robert C. Wilburn, pres., The Carnegie; Ronald A. Dubberly, dir., Atlanta-Fulton Pub. Lib.; Keith Doms, exec. dir., Urban Libs. Council.

(SI 050)

2-4 p.m.

**YALSA Liaison with**  
**National Organizations**  
**Serving the Young Adult;**  
**ALSC Liaison with National**  
**Organizations Serving the**  
**Child**

**"WORKING TOGETHER:**  
**PROMOTING YOUTH**  
**ADVOCACY AMONG YOUTH**  
**SERVICES ORGANIZATIONS"**

Avi is scheduled to be the featured speaker and will discuss his life as a writer, how books promote youth advocacy, what are the rights of young people, and why he has chosen to write the books he has written. Stan Weisner will discuss networking and outreach strategies at the local level, and Jane Botham will talk about libraries, librarians and how they network with other national organizations.

Speakers: Avi, Author; Stan Weisner, dir. of Youth at Risk Project, San Francisco Bay Area; Jane Botham, coord., Children's Svcs., Milwaukee (WI) Pub. Lib.

(SI 051)

2:15-4:15 p.m.

**ALA Armed Forces Libraries**  
**Round Table**

**"WORKING WITH VENDORS"**

Are you interested in learning how to work more effectively with suppliers of books, magazines, media and library equipment? Representatives of the Air Force, Army and Navy/Marine Corps library programs will join industry leaders for this informative discussion of purchasing materials for armed forces libraries. The aim is to foster a mutual understanding of the requirements of private business and the federal supply system. Panel members will answer questions and share solutions and successes.

*Made possible with support from EBSCO, Gaylord, NewsBank and Baker and Taylor.*

Speakers: Belinda Pugh, libn. Naval Submarine Base, Kings Bay, GA; Faye Miller, acquisitions libn., Air Force Lib. & Info. Sys.; Barbara Christine, chief acquisitions libn., Army Genl. Lib. Prog.; Thomas E. Riggin, sales mgr., Ind./Govt. Markets, Baker & Taylor; Bertha Kempisty, govt. contract mgr., Gaylord; Howard C. Carson, vp, genl. mgr., EBSCO Subscription Svcs.; Daniel S. Jones, pres., NewsBank.

Moderator: Pat Carney, libn., Base Lib. Sys., Marine Corps Base Camp, Pendleton, CA.

(SI 052)

4:15-5:45 p.m.

**ALA**

**OPENING GENERAL SESSION**

Join President Schuman as she welcomes Congresswoman Pat Schroeder (D-CO.) as the keynote speaker for the Opening General Session. Schroeder, who explored a bid for the presidency in 1987, has been in the forefront of the progressive movement in the Democratic Party. She takes leadership on critical issues of foreign and military policy, arms control and disarmament, women's economic equality, educational opportunity and civil and constitutional rights. See page 2 for more information.

(SI 052A)

6-9 p.m.

**ALA Social Responsibilities**  
**Round Table, Gay/Lesbian**  
**Task Force**

**SOCIAL**

To be located at Eureka Valley Harvey Milk Memorial Branch Library, 3555 16th St., San Francisco, 415-554-9445.

6-7:30 p.m.

**Brigham Young University**  
**ALUMNI REUNION**

To be held in the Dynix suite.

6:15-8 p.m.

**Mariott-Yerba Buena Blrm.**  
**ALA**

**ALL-CONFERENCE**  
**RECEPTION**

See what the folks from San Francisco have in store for you at the All-Conference Reception immediately following the Opening General Session. Three multicultural music groups will perform while members mix and mingle. *Special thanks to World Book, Inc. for their generous sponsorship.*

7-11 p.m.

**AASL**

**PRESIDENT'S GALA: SAN**  
**FRANCISCO BAY CRUISE**

At sunset sail under the spectacular Golden Gate Bridge and experience the beauty and splendor of San Francisco during this four-hour dinner cruise. Dawn Heller, AASL President, invites you to a bedazzling evening for members and their friends, cosponsored by EBSCO, Inc. Seats limited! View unlimited! Dress warmly (we really mean it—winter coat may be appropriate). Make your reservations early and avoid disappointment.

Tickets: \$45 in advance. Send check or signed credit card voucher payable to: AASL Annual Conference Events, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. All seats reserved at tables of 10. Those who require seat assignments together must submit ticket requests and payment together. Ticket orders and seat assignments will be made based upon order of receipt.



8-10 p.m.

ALSC, *A National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling*

**"STORIES FOR A SATURDAY EVENING: A NAPPS/ALSC STORYTELLING FESTIVAL"**

A celebration of the diversity of styles and traditions which comprise the dynamic art of storytelling. Featured tellers will include Donald Davis, who tells the traditional tales he learned growing up in the North Carolina mountains as well as very wise, finely honed original family stories; Gayle Ross, whose mesmerizing telling is inspired by her Cherokee heritage; and Jane Yolen, known both as a storyteller and as one of our finest authors of children's books.

(SI 053)

8-11 a.m.

ALA Social Responsibilities Round Table, Feminist Task Force

**FEMINIST AUTHOR BREAKFAST**

Authors representing several small presses will talk and read from their work over an elegant breakfast. Guest authors include: Dorothy Allison, Firebrand Books, author of *Trash and Other Stories*; Sandra Butler, Spinsters Book Company, co-author of *Cancer in Two Voices*; and Katherine Forrest, Naiad Press, author of *Murder at the Nightwood Bar*.

Tickets: \$12 in advance. Write: Doty Granger, Pacific Oaks College, 5 W. Moreland Pl., Pasadena, CA 91103; 818-397-1354.

8:30-11 a.m.

ALCTS Cataloging and Classification Section, Subject Analysis Committee; ACRL Arts Section

**"GEARING UP FOR THE FUTURE: THE ART AND ARCHITECTURE MODEL FOR SUBJECT ACCESS"**

There are short and medium-range plans to modify current subject access systems and vocabularies to provide some enhancement to user satisfaction toward online catalogs. New technologies will require more theoretical and long range solutions to subject access problems. This program will highlight some of the long term issues in the use of thesauri for subject access, both for technical services and reference work, based on the model of a developing controlled vocabulary for a single field.

Speakers: David Batty, consultant; Diane Bisom, libn., Lib. Sys. Office, Univ. of California-Irvine; Pat Molholt, assoc. libn., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Marcia Bates, prof., Univ. of California-Los Angeles.

(SI 056)

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

LITA Program Planning Committee

**AUTOMATION PRODUCT REVIEW — PART II**

Selected vendors will give brief presentation about new automation products and services introduced since the previous annual conference.

(SI 057)

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

AAP-ALCTS Joint Committee

**"MAKING THE CUT: CREATIVE SOLUTIONS FOR THE ECONOMIC TIMES FOR PUBLISHERS, VENDORS AND LIBRARIANS"**

This program will capture the "chain reaction" effect of the current economic times to each group within the library marketplace. Issues will include: publishing editorial concerns; vendor and publisher marketing and sales strategies; and library user services, collections and staffing models.

Participants will discuss creative solutions their organizations have implemented to continue to provide services and products during the budget cuts and lower sales brought on by current economic conditions.

Keynote speaker Kim Long will share his findings about current sociological and economic trends from his new edition of the *American Forecaster Almanac*. He will emphasize the influence of the trends on the library marketplace. He will also address his theory of the future economic rewards from support for development of strong, modern American libraries.

Moderator: Corrie Marsh, product spec., NOTIS Systems.

Keynote: Kim Long, consultant, *The American Forecaster*.

Panelists: Tom Romig, mktg. dir., Gale Research; Greg Hamlin, mktg. vp, Henry Holt & Co.; Dora Biblarz, asst. dir., collection development, Arizona State Univ.; Regina Minudri, dir., Berkeley Pub. Lib.; Ruth Toor, lib. media spec., Berkeley (NJ) Hts.; Larry Price, vp, Ingram Lib. Svcs.; Barry Fast, vp, Academic Book Ctr.

(SI 058)

9 a.m.-12 p.m.

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**KQED TV TOUR**

Visit the new facility of KQED, the San Francisco bay area's public television station. After a brief tour of their new technology, KQED staff and local librarians will spotlight VACATION VIDEO which combines the appeal of popular PBS children's television programs with an innovative children's magazine to motivate young viewers to become Action Kids. This year's Olympics theme will lead to exploration of nutrition, fitness, geography, and more. Advanced registration required. Tickets: \$25 in advance by June 1, 1992. Write: AASL Annual Conference Events, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

9 a.m.-6 p.m.

ACRL Bibliographic Instruction Section; ALA Library Instruction Round Table, User Instruction for Information Literacy Committee

**15TH ANNIVERSARY OF INFORMATION LITERACY IN ALA — A DAY LONG CELEBRATION**

These complementary programs offer perspectives on the development and future of library instruction. The LIRT program features a keynote address by Robert Silverberg, "Information for a New Age: Fantastic Technology or Institutionalized Alienation?" followed by a panel discussion (9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.). The BIS program (2-4 p.m.) "Bulletins from the Recruits: Sharing Information Expertise in the Global Learning Community," highlights the development of

**SUNDAY, JUNE 28**

7:30-9:30 a.m.

RASD Notable Books Council

**"LITERARY TASTES: A NOTABLE BOOKS BREAKFAST"**

Three authors whose works appear on the 1992 Notable Books List will speak.

Tickets: \$17.50 by advance registration through June 15. Write: American Library Association, Notable Books Breakfast, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

AASL Affiliate Assembly  
16TH ANNUAL AFFILIATE ASSEMBLY

Grass roots democracy in action. The 56 organizations affiliated with AASL will come together and rank resolutions that affect school library media specialists throughout the entire country. Be sure that your state and group are represented. Guests and observers are welcome in addition to official delegates.

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the BI knowledge base. Speakers include Virginia Tiefel, Alan Wallace, Diane Nahl-Jakobovits and Leon Jakobovits (2-4 p.m.) A reception to honor founders and leaders follows with a cash bar (4:30-6 p.m.). A LIRT hospitality suite will also be open from 6-11 p.m.

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9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

ALA

**PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM:  
"YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW"**

This day-long "conference within a conference" is designed to make the participants a part of the action and content of the program! You will be involved in intensive discussion of the concept of our "Right to Know" but also in brainstorming how such ideas translate into action!

Morning and afternoon sessions will begin with two guest speakers. Round table discussions involving all conferees will follow each speaker's presentation. Topics and speakers are:

**Is Information a Right or a Commodity?**- John N. Berry, III, Editor-in-Chief, *Library Journal*

The tension between views of information as a right or as a marketplace commodity will be examined. Effect of market forces on information services and libraries will be explored. What is the role of government? How does "right to know" weather tough economic times? Is the library still a "public good" worthy of tax support? Berry provides answers!

**A New Way of Thinking about Librarians**- Carla Hayden, First Deputy Commissioner and Chief Librarian, Chicago Public Library

In the next several years, librarians face increased challenges in providing services to a changing clientele, existing and potential. As lifestyles, opportunities, and realities change for the nation's populations, librarians of necessity will become true knowledge navigators, who must determine the needs of the clients first and then define or redefine services. This mandate will change the role of librarians who may need to focus more attention outside of their institutions and traditional practices than ever before.

Cesar Chavez, well-known organizer of the United Farm Workers movement will give the luncheon address. His topic: Public Action Faces Public Policy: Protecting Our Right to Know.

Call to Action- Charles Beard, Director, West Georgia College Library

A call to action for all librarians to begin maximizing resource sharing cooperatives to insure universal library service for citizens in their local areas as well as service for citizens in their local areas as well as throughout the states. The advantages and possibilities for all libraries committed to building coalitions with literacy organizations, governmental agencies, social service groups, civic clubs and local business and industry will also be explored.

**Getting the Message Out**- Susan Silk, President, Media Strategies, Inc.

How do we translate the importance of our library users' right to know and librarians' ability to provide answers into a message that will be clear and will be heard. Silk will give hints on how to develop a powerful message for your own community — public, academic, school, special. A four-step approach on how to be heard!

Pre-registration is required for this program. Participants will be included in discussion groups of ten persons each. Trained discussion leaders will facilitate each group while a group reporter will record recommendations and conclusions.

Registration information: Since the program is limited to 2,000 participants, conferees are urged to register as soon as possible. Lunch will be served. Please complete the form on page 5 and include a check for \$20 with the registration form to cover the costs of lunch, breaks and conference materials. Pre-registrations will be accepted until June 1, 1992.

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9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**ALA Library Instruction Round Table Program Committee, 15th Anniversary Task Force, Joint Events Subcommittee**

**"INFORMATION FOR A NEW AGE: FANTASTIC TECHNOLOGY OR INSTITUTIONALIZED ALIENATION"**

Robert Silverberg, award-winning author of speculative fiction, will explore information literacy in his vision of the future. He will be joined by five panelists in a discussion of future information needs and how they will be met. Michael Pavel, psychologist from New York University's Center for Neuroscience, will add his insight from his research on computer/human interactions. Audience participation will be encouraged.

Keynote: Robert Silverberg, author. Panelists: Virginia Tiefel, dir., lib. user educ., Ohio State Univ.; Robert Kieft, coordinator for ref. svcs. & collection development, Haverford (PA) College; Jody Gehrig, lib. media consultant, Nevada Dept. of Educ.; Deanna Markham, dean, SLIS, Catholic Univ. of America; Michael Pavel, assoc. prof., psychology, New York Univ. & Ctr. for Neuroscience.

(SI 060)

9-11 a.m.

**ALA New Members Round Table, President's Program Committee**

**"NEW LEADERSHIP FOR A CHANGING PROFESSION"**  
Are you a leader? Would you like to become a leader? Do you wonder how to lead, especially during these difficult and ever-changing times? Do you wonder what changes may be ahead for the profession? NMRT invites you to hear Brooke Sheldon address these questions and others. Why follow when you can lead? Please join us for answers and inspiration.

Speaker: Brooke Sheldon, dean, GSLIS, Univ. of Texas-Austin.

(SI 061)

9-11 a.m.

**ALTA Liability Exemption for Trustees Ad Hoc Committee; PLA**

**"LIMITING TRUSTEE LIABILITY — A MODEL LAW"**

The speaker will explore avenues for limiting trustee liability. A model law will be discussed and examined. Policies that could help reduce trustee liability exposure will be reviewed. A Q&A time, following the speaker's presentation, will be provided in which specific concerns may be addressed.

Speaker: Renee Rubin, attorney and nationally recognized authority concerning board trustee liability.

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9-11 a.m.  
*ALTA White House  
Conference Subcommittee*

"WHITE HOUSE  
CONFERENCE II  
RECOMMENDATIONS: THE  
POWER OF NEW  
LEADERSHIP"

The first part of the program will focus on the three top recommendations from the conference. Information on and how to implement each recommendation will be provided by the following speakers: Diane M. Hopkins on Omnibus Children; Richard Dougherty on NREN; and Offie Clark on Library Funding. Charles Beard will also speak on working toward implementation of the recommendations and involving new leadership for the future.

Speakers: Diane McAfee Hopkins, asst. prof., SLIS, Univ. of Wisconsin; Richard M. Dougherty, prof., SLIS, Univ. of Michigan; Offie Elliott Clark, supervisory scientist, Dept. of Army; Charles E. Beard, dir., Irvin Sullivan Ingram Lib., West Georgia College.

Moderator: Bernard R. Malkus.

(SI 063)

9-11 a.m.  
*PLA/ALTA Common  
Concerns Committee*

"FORMULATING FACILITIES  
POLICIES"

(SI 063B)

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*RASD Machine-Assisted  
Reference Section*

"ELECTRONIC REFERENCE IN  
THE 21ST CENTURY:  
INNOVATION THROUGH  
PEOPLE, MONEY AND  
IMAGINATION"

Do you have a vision for electronic reference service but cannot overcome the obstacles of insufficient staffing and overall severe budgetary constraints? Come listen to three speakers address the topic of innovation as it applies to people, money, and imagination in the provision of electronic reference services as we approach the 21st century. The speakers will present strategies about getting there from where we are now. Participants will be able to discuss issues with colleagues in break out sessions following the presentations. Let's help each other make our vision a reality.

(RASD-MARS membership meeting precedes the program.)

Speaker: Kenneth E. Dowlin, dir., San Francisco Pub. Lib.; Ronald F. Dow, asst. dean of Libs. Planning & Administrative Svcs., Pennsylvania State Univ.; Anne G. Lipow, training & mgmt. consultant.

(SI 064)

9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
*\*Theatre Library Association*

"PERFORMING ARTS  
COLLECTIONS ON THE WEST  
COAST"

The morning part of this full-day program will be a panel discussion giving an overview of the performing arts collections from Oregon to Southern California. The discussion will be held at the San Francisco Performing Arts Library and Museum (399 Grove St. at the Civic Center) and is open to all registrants. Following a group lunch at Ivy's Restaurant, there will be a

chartered bus tour of at least two San Francisco theatres (the South San Francisco Opera House, The Geary Theatre-tentative, and the Herbst Theatre) whose history has involved major earthquakes. A reception will follow at the end of the afternoon at a location to be announced.

Panelists: Romaine Ahlstrom on the Arts and Music Sec., Los Angeles Pub. Lib.; Shirley Kennedy on the Lib. of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences; Brigitte J. Kueppers on the Theatre Arts Lib., UCLA and other southern California performing arts collections; Kathleen F. Leary on the Archives of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival; John Skarstad on the Spec. Collections at the Lib. of Univ. of California-Davis; Mary Ashe on the Art, Music and Recreation Section, San Francisco Pub. Lib. and other northern California performing arts collections;

Moderator: Barbara Geisler, Archivist, San Francisco Performing Arts Lib. & Museum.

Tickets: \$25 by May 31 for lunch and the chartered tour (limited to 50). Send a check, and stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Theatre Library Association, c/o Richard M. Buck, 111 Amsterdam Ave., New York, NY 10023-7498.

(SI 065)

9:30-11 a.m.  
*AASL Educators of Library  
Media Specialists Section*

ELMS CURRICULUM

SHARING: CATALOGING

If you teach courses for library media specialists and desire course ideas, join us for the program. Cataloging syllabi will be shared this year. The materials will be duplicated at approximately .04 per page. To be assured of the purchase of all syllabi when you attend this sharing session, mail your syllabus by June 1, 1992 to Aileen Helmick, Department of Library Science and Information Services, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, MO 64093.

(SI 066)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*AASL, ALSC, National  
Council of Teachers of  
English*

"CROSS-DISCIPLINARY STUDY  
IN WHOLE LANGUAGE  
PROGRAMS: STUDENTS,  
TEACHERS AND LIBRARIANS  
COLLABORATE"

Three teacher/leaders offer suggestions of ways school library media specialists and public librarians can collaborate effectively.

Speakers: "With the Flame of Freedom in their Souls"-Mary Sue Gardetto, English Teacher; "Debate: Dialogue by Design"-Mary Krogress, English teacher; "To Make the Ink Dance: Fundamental Gifts the Libn. and the Teacher Can Give Students"-Shirley Haley-James, English prof., language arts educ., Georgia State Univ.-Atlanta.

(SI 067)

9:30-11 a.m.  
*ACRL Afro-American  
Studies Librarian Section*

"ACCESSING AFRICAN  
AMERICAN INFORMATION  
RESOURCES"

A panel consisting of a librarian, a professor, a software/CD-ROM vendor and a college student will examine bibliographic access to African American information resources. Topics include cataloging and classification, subject headings, indexing and abstracting services, currency of terminology and cultural sensitivity. Panel will also address the impact of computerized library catalogs, cooperative collection development arrangements, online databases and CD-ROM sources on the availability and accessibility of information on the African-American experience.

Speakers: Vivian M. Sykes, doctoral student, Univ. of Michigan; Doris Clack, SLIS, Florida State Univ.; David Anthony, history prof., Univ. of California-Santa Cruz; Diedre Sexton, student, Univ. of California-Santa Cruz.

(SI 067A)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*ACRL Anthropology and Sociology Section, Science and Technology Section; +Medical Librarians Association*

**"MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY: CHOICES AND CHALLENGES"**

Featuring five presentations on medical anthropology, an increasingly important research specialization. Speakers will discuss the origins of medical anthropology, collection development of its literature, and specific research programs in the discipline. The research projects described reflect the wide diversity of theoretical orientations and topical interests that exist in modern medical anthropology.

Speakers: M. Margaret Clark, Prog. in Medical Anthropology, Univ. of California-San Francisco; Daniel T. Richards, dir., Dana Biomedical Lib., Dartmouth; Barbara A. Koenig, Prog. in Medical Anthropology, Univ. of California-San Francisco; Stephen Eyre, Div. of Adolescent Medicine, Pediatrics Dept., Univ. of California-San Francisco; Diane K. Lewis, Anthropology Dept., Univ. of California-Santa Cruz.

(SI 067B)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*ACRL College Libraries Section*

**"ALTERNATIVES TO COLLECTION OWNERSHIP: COLLEGE LIBRARY IMPLICATIONS AND APPLICATIONS"**

College libraries are increasingly faced with balancing the demands of access to and ownership of materials to fully service the needs of their clientele. Rather than being in conflict, the two concepts of "access" and "ownership" are complementary. The keynote speaker will outline some of the considerations and implications when providing alternatives to collection ownership. The program will also explore several innovative projects and will conclude with a discussion of

NREN and how it might expand college libraries' alternatives.

Speakers: Ralph Aberico, dir., Undergrad. Lib., Univ. of Texas-Austin; Robert Adams, dir., Olin Lib., Wesleyan Univ.; Nancy Taylor, ref. head, Lilly Lib., Earlham College; Paul Peters, dir., Coalition for Networked Info.

(SI 068)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*ACRL Copyright Committee*

**"DEVELOPING AND IMPLEMENTING A COPYRIGHT POLICY: INSTITUTIONAL ISSUES FOR ACADEMIC LIBRARIANS"**

The development or revision of a copyright policy often requires academic librarians to solicit input from other institutional constituencies—the faculty, college or university administrators, and the college or university legal counsel. In this program, the keynote speaker will provide an overview of the academic environment within which a copyright policy must be developed. The librarian panelists have recently completed the development and/or implementation of a copyright policy and will speak about their experiences.

Speaker: Kenneth D. Crews, assoc. prof., Business Law, Dept. of Organization & Mgmt., San Jose State Univ.

(SI 069)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*ALA Continuing Library Education Network Exchange Round Table*

**"HOT TOPICS: SHARING IDEAS ON TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT"**

Got some burning questions about creating or maintaining an effective training and development program? Here's your chance to cover several diverse topics in one session. Expert resource persons will host round table discussions on: selling continuing education to administrators; long range planning for development; supervisor's responsi-

bility for staff development; use of ice breakers and energizers; use of simulation games; transfer of training; customer service; cultural diversity; training for support staff; working with a trainer; needs assessment.

Speakers: Mary Bushing, Univ. of Montana; Charlene Ezell, Michigan State Lib.; Kenna Forsyth, Baltimore Cty. Pub. Lib.; Millie Fry, Cleveland Area Metro Lib. Ctr.; Diane Hopkins, Univ. of Wisconsin; Laura Kimberly, AMIGOS Bibliographic Ctr.; Gail McGovern, California; Duncan Smith, North Carolina Central Univ.; Kitty Smith, Univ. of North Carolina-Greensboro; Darlene Weingand, Univ. of Wisconsin.

(SI 070)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*ALA Ethnic Materials and Information Exchange Round Table; National Association to Promote Library Services to the Spanish Speaking; OLOS Committee on Library Services for American Indian People*

**"EXPLORING COLUMBUS: HISPANIC AND NATIVE AMERICAN PERSPECTIVES"**

(SI 071)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*ALA Independent Librarians Exchange Round Table*

**"BUSINESS 101: STARTING YOUR OWN INFORMATION SERVICE"**

A focus on the basics from a variety of perspectives. An SBA representative will outline what every entrepreneur needs to know to succeed. Susan Epstein will provide some pointers on working as an independent consultant and Sue Ruge will present her insights as former owner of

Information on Demand and as a current consultant and information broker. Jean Porter, moderator, is also a small business adviser in Detroit.

Speakers: Jean Porter, pres., CMP Associates, Inc. (MI); Sue Ruge, principal, Ruge Grp. (CA); Susan Baerg Epstein, pres., Susan Baerg Epstein Ltd. (CA).

(SI 072)

9:30-11 a.m.

*ALA Library Research Round Table, Library History Round Table*

**JOINT RESEARCH AWARDS PROGRAM**

Highlights of the papers that won the 1992 Jesse H. SHERA Award for Research (LRRT) and the 1992 Justin Winsor Prize (LHRT), plus highlights of work completed by winners of the 1990 Carroll Preston Baber Research Grant.

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*ALA Staff Organizations Round Table*

**"CARE AND FEEDING OF STAFF ORGANIZATIONS: MEMBERSHIP AND RECRUITMENT"**

This is a panel discussion on membership in and good strategies for recruiting new members into staff organizations. Five participants will speak from the point of view of the director, the member and the chair. They will offer "how to" information encouraging staff members to join and participate. The panel will discuss benefits of membership. Since the role of each staff organization varies in its mission, the panel will speak directly about what each offers its members. This dialogue should arouse audience interest and encourage them to ask questions at the program's conclusion.

Panelists have been invited to bring and share promotional materials.

Includes continental breakfast.

Panelists: Linda Geiltsinger, children's libn., San Francisco Pub. Lib.; Karen Sue Harris, media libn., Adanta-Fulton Pub. Lib.; Rita Costello, mgmt. libn., UCLA; Joyce Wright, asst. to dir., Dept. Libs., Univ. of Illinois-Urbana; David Robrock, special collections libn., Univ. of Nevada-Las Vegas.

(SI 073)

9:30-11 a.m.

*ALA Social Responsibilities Round Table, Peace Information Exchange Task Force*

**"ECONOMIC CONVERSION"**

As the US and other countries change their defense postures to reflect the change in the world, communities will need to undergo an economic conversion from the military/industrial complex to one based on ecology, consumerism, and social action issues.

Speaker: Michael Closson, dir., Center for Economic Conversion.

(SI 074)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*ALSC/Association of Booksellers for Children Joint Committee*

**"COOPERATIVE VENTURES: CHILDREN'S LIBRARIANS AND BOOKSELLERS WORKING TOGETHER IN THE 90s"**

This program will address three areas of mutual interest to children's librarians and booksellers: Results of an *ALSC/ABC Out of Print and Back in Print Survey* with a commentary from the publisher's perspective; a showcase of exemplary models of cooperation between librarians and booksellers; a dialogue on the issues surrounding author

appearances from the points of view of an author and illustrator, publisher, bookseller and librarian.

Speakers: Floyd C. Dickman, State Lib. of Ohio; Mimi Kayden, dir., Children's Hard-Cover Mktg., Penguin USA; Pat Wroclawski, children's books, Kroch's & Brentano's, Chicago; Steve Herb, coord., Children's Svcs., Dauphin Cty. Lib. Sys.; Clifford Wohl, Rabbit Hill Children's Bookstore.

Authors: Mary D. Lankford, dir., libr. & media svcs., Irving (TX) School Dist.; Rosemary Wells, Dial Books for Young Readers; Jazan Higgins, mktg. dir., William Morrow.

Roundup: Marilyn Hollinshead, Pinocchio Bookstore.

(SI 075)

9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

*ASCLA Libraries Serving Special Populations Section, Library Service to the Impaired Elderly Forum; RASD Library Service to Aging Population Committee*

**"WHAT'S OUT ON AGING: RESOURCES AND PERSPECTIVES FOR THE 1990s"**

Have the recession roller coaster blues? More people to serve and you're not sure what to do? Have your spirits lifted by learning about "What's Out on Aging." Peppered with presentations by StAGEbridge, San Francisco's highly acclaimed theater group, the program will address current trends influencing aging services, maintaining quality programs during a recession, planning projects for post-funding continuation, and publishing directions for keeping librarians up to date in serving a changing, aging society.

General membership meeting to follow.

Speakers: Jennie Chin Hansen, dir., On Lok Sr. Health Svcs., representing American Society on Aging; Joan Sullivan, outreach libn., Dane Cty. (WI) Lib. Svc.; Lesley Williams, mgr., Skokie (IL) Accessible Lib. Svcs.; Heather Cameron, editor, ABC-CLIO; StAGEbridge Senior Theatre Co.

(SI 076)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*ASCLA Libraries Serving Special Populations Section; Office for Library Outreach Services*

**"RESISTING THE 'MELTING POT' MENTALLY: CELEBRATING THE MULTICULTURAL DEAF COMMUNITY"**

Nathie Marbury, director of the Bilingual/Bicultural Program at the California School for the Deaf-Fremont will give the keynote address. A panel of speakers will recount their experiences and suggestions for librarians for service development.

Panelists: Cheryl Wu, dir., San Francisco Big Brothers/Big Sisters Hearing Impaired Prog.; Maggie De La Torre, deaf immigrant from Mexico; Peter Tam, deaf immigrant from China/Hong Kong; Dorothy Trainor, African-American mother of deaf child; Linda Trieu, deaf immigrant from Vietnam.

(SI 076A)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*LAMA Statistics Section, Using Statistics for Library Presentations and Communications Committee*

**"THE BIGGEST PICTURE: PUTTING LIBRARIES ON THE MAP AND KEEPING THEM ON THE AGENDA"**

Speakers will discuss ways to use commercially available library/lifestyle data and computer mapping software packages as presentation and analysis tools in planning, budgeting, and marketing at local, state and national levels. A concurrent electronic poster session will provide an opportunity to circulate among several live-screen demonstrations of data mapping.

Speakers: Carroll Kindel, Natl. Center for Educ. Statistics; Keith Lance, dir., Lib. Research Svc., State Lib. & Adult Educ. Office, Colorado Dept. of Educ.

Poster Session Presenters: Jim Ramstrom, Minnesota State Planning Agency; Sandra N. Malevski, NCLIS; Jim Scheppke, Oregon State Lib.; Christie Koontz, Florida State Univ.; Larry LaMoure, NCLIS.

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9:30-11 a.m.

*LITA Adaptive Technologies Interest Group*

**"LIBRARY USE OF ADAPTIVE TECHNOLOGY FOR THE DISABLED"**

To assist libraries in identifying ways to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1991, Alan Brightman will survey the trends and available technology for adapting computers for use by individuals with disabilities. A noted consultant and author in this field, Brightman will share his considerable hands-on experience.

Speaker: Alan Brightman, mgr., Special Educ. & Rehab., Apple Computer Corp.

(SI 078)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*LITA Emerging Technologies Interest Group*

**"IMAGES IN THE OPAC"**

This program will inform librarians and information professionals on how image databases can be mounted as part of the online catalog. Issues to be covered include: standards for image formats, technologies involved, conversion strategies and future trends. The primary audience will be librarians thinking about implementing image databases in conjunction with their online catalogs and librarians and media specialists who have responsibility for collections that could become image databases.

Speakers: Vinod Chachra, pres., VTLS Inc.; Robert Rand, ISIS coordinator, Natl. Agricultural Lib.; Howard Besser, asst. prof., SLIS, Univ. of Pittsburgh.

(SI 078A)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*LITA Online Catalogs  
Interest Group; PLA  
Technologies Committee*

**"USING THE COMMUNITY  
INFORMATION FORMAT TO  
ACCESS NON-BIBLIOGRAPHIC  
DATA"**

An exploration of access to non-bibliographic data using the newly approved MARC Community Information Format. A panel of speakers who have been active in promoting the development and use of the format will provide national and local library perspectives. From the Library of Congress, a presentation on the history of the format will trace the evolution of the CIF proposal to MARBI Committee approval this past January. Vendors will discuss practical applications integrating bibliographic and non-bibliographic data. Finally, a discussion of the pros and cons of using the format will examine how information access is improved with CIF using case studies of representative implementations in public and academic libraries.

(SI 079)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*LITA Vendor/User Interest  
Group*

**"ENHANCING YOUR SYSTEM:  
THE VENDOR-USER  
PARTNERSHIP"**

User groups play a significant role in decisions local system vendors make regarding software enhancements. How do user groups differ in the administration of the enhancement process? Is the process effective, from both vendor and user perspectives, in implementing changes which reflect user versus market-driven demands? Panelists representing various local system vendors and user groups will address these questions and review the results of a survey of user groups on their respective enhancement processes.

(SI 080)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*PLA Community  
Information Section,  
Program Committee*

**"COMMUNITIES IN CRISIS:  
LIBRARY RESPONSES THAT  
HELP!"**

A panel of four information and referral providers will share their experiences in assisting their constituents during such catastrophic crises as earthquakes and war as well as the day-to-day crises faced by people in these economically and socially volatile times. Following the panel presentations, each speaker will facilitate smaller breakout sessions for an in-depth discussion of each program.

Speakers: Anne Turner, dir., Santa Cruz (CA) City-Cty. Pub. Lib.; Sydney Pucek, United Way of the Bay Area; Judith Drescher, dir., Memphis-Shelby Cty. Pub. Lib.; Norman Maas, dir., Pub. Libs. of Saginaw (MI).

(SI 081)

9:30-11 a.m.  
*PLA Services to Children  
Committee*

**"CHILDREN'S LIBRARIANS:  
THE KEYBROKERS OF  
CHILDHOOD"**

(SI 063A)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*PLA Small and Medium-  
Sized Libraries Section,  
1992 President's Program  
Committee*

**"DEVELOP, HIRE OR PRAY"**

(SI 081A)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*PLA Technology in Public  
Libraries Committee*

**"THE NUTS AND BOLTS OF  
LIBRARY MICROCOMPUTING"**

The invasion of the micro-computer into the library may have passed some by. For others, the lights may be on, but no one is home. This session will provide simple ideas for

applying microcomputer technology to the management of your library. Our speakers have been around the boxes since they had 8K and CLOAD. They have provided more than 1000 workshops and have been published enough to fill a township landfill.

Speakers: Robert Skapura, libn., Clayton Valley (CA) High School; Robert Bocher, automation consultant, Wisconsin Dept. of Pub. Instruction, Div. of Lib. Science; Karl Beiser, automation spec., Maine State Lib.; Eric S. Anderson, dir., Ohio Valley Area Libs.

(SI 082)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*RASD Services to User  
Populations Section, Services  
to Adults Committee*

**"THE BLUE COLLAR  
WORKER: WHAT DOES  
YOUR LIBRARY OFFER?"**

The blue collar worker has needs that libraries can meet. This program will focus on relevant collection development, services, administrative support and promotion issues.

Speakers: Merle Jacob, Adult Materials Spec., Harold Washington Lib. Ctr., Chicago Pub. Lib.; Diane Cutler, Branch Mgr., Cascade Branch Lib., Kent Cty. (MI) Lib. Sys.; Mark Rosenzweig, Coordinator, Bibliographic Instruction, La Guardia (NY) Community College Lib.; Kay Eisenhower, Ref. Libn., Fremont Lib., Alameda Cty. (CA) Pub. Lib. Sys.

Moderator: Janet Majilton, Collection Development Officer, Memphis Shelby Cty. (TN) Pub. Lib. & Info. Ctr.

(SI 083)

9:30-11 a.m.  
*Wayne State University*

**ALUMNI REUNION**

A breakfast buffet at Cafe Vienna, the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Tickets: In advance from the Library Science Program, Wayne State Univ., 106 Kresge Lib., Detroit, MI 48202; 313-577-1825. Tickets will also be available at the ALA Meal Ticket Desk.

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*ALA Poster Session  
Committee*

**POSTER SESSION III**

Topics to be announced.

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
*LAMA Public Relations  
Section, Swap and Shop  
Committee, John Cotton  
Dana Committee; ALA  
National Library Week  
Committee*

**SWAP AND SHOP: "A  
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY"**

The best shopping experience at conference is this annual give away of public relations materials. Also featured are two mini-sessions, displays of winning John Cotton Dana entries and the Best of Shop Awards plus table displays from library promotion, publicity and marketing organizations.

11:15 a.m.-John Cotton Dana Mini-Session—"Go for the Gold, Be a JCD Winner!"

Presenters: John McGinnis, Sharyl Smith

Noon-Best of Shop Awards

12:45 p.m.-Mini Session—"Lean Times and Library Advocacy"

Presenter: Buff Hirko (SI 084)

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*ALA Library Research  
Round Table*

**RESEARCH FORUM I: IMPACT  
OF EXPANDED ELECTRONIC  
CATALOG ON OPERATIONS  
AND USERS, CITING MOTIVA-  
TION OF SCIENTISTS**

"A Baseline Study for Evaluating the Impact of the Expanded Electronic Catalog on Library Operations and Users"-Beth Sandore, Kathleen M. Kluegel, Karen L. Newsome, Univ. of Illinois Lib.; "A Study of Citing Motivation of Scientists"-Mengxiong Liu, San Jose State Univ. Lib.

(SI 085)

"IS THERE CENSORSHIP IN THE FORMER SOVIET UNION?"

An examination of current censorship practices, including specific examples, in Russia and former Soviet republics. We will compare the post-Soviet and American conceptions of the Right to Know and discuss the recent cases in both contexts.

Speaker: Marianna Tax Choldin, C. Walter & Gerda B. Mortenson Distinguished Prof. for Int. Lib. Progs.; Ekaterina Genieva, Rodomino Lib. of Foreign Lit., Moscow.

(SI 091)

2-4 p.m.

ALA Committee on Professional Ethics

"PEOPLE WHO LOVE THE LIBRARY, AND THE LIBRARIANS WHO HATE THEM"

The Not-Quite-Ready-for-Prime-Time Players Present Master Peace Theatre Role Plays

What are a librarian's ethical responsibilities when dealing with the "unwelcome client?" The Players present a series of role plays featuring "problem" patrons, and then open the floor to audience discussion and give and take with the role players. Join us in attempting to solve some of librarians' most pressing ethical dilemmas of our time.

(SI 092)

2-3 p.m.

University of California-Berkeley, 101 Wheeler Hall  
ALA Ethnic Materials and Information Exchange Round Table, Ethnic Research Committee

"THE UNIQUENESS OF THE ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES COLLECTION AND ITS DEVELOPMENT"

A tour and presentation of the Asian American Studies Collection at the University of California-Berkeley (101

2-5:30 p.m.

ACRL Rare Books and Manuscripts Section

"TODAY'S LIBRARIES FACE TOMORROW'S SCHOLARS: FAULTS & FISSURES"

Scholars and librarians share a deep interest in the techtonics of knowledge creation and preservation. Libraries face great pressure from accelerating scholarly demand for access to information stored in increasingly varied formats. At the same time, as information delivery becomes the future defining characteristic of comprehensive research libraries, how will increasing reliance on electronic forms be reconciled with responsibility for primary materials?

The Katharine Keyes Leab and Daniel J. Leab *American Book Prices Current* Exhibition Catalog Awards will also be presented.

Speakers: Phyllis Franklin, exec. dir., Modern Language Assn.; James P. Michalko, pres., Research Libs. Grp. Inc.

(SI 089)

2-4 p.m.

ACRL Research Committee  
"MENTORING AND ACADEMIC LIBRARY RESEARCH"

Three views of the ACRL Research Committee's Electronic Mentoring Project will be presented: a committee member, a mentor and a protege. After the presentations, the mentoring groups will have an opportunity to meet together for discussion and planning. New members will be introduced to this electronic conference during the discussion period.

Speakers: Thomas A. Peters, collection development libn., Mankato State Univ. Memorial Lib.; W. Bede Mitchell, assoc. libn. for Pub. Svcs., Appalachian State Univ.; Karen Newsome, libn., Univ. of Illinois-Urbana.

(SI 090)

effects of fixed versus flexible scheduling on curriculum involvement and skills integration. Keith C. Lance from the Colorado Department of Education will share results of a study on the impact of school library media centers on student achievement funded by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Library Programs. Recipients of AASL Research Grants will also present their proposed studies.

(SI 087)

2-4 p.m.

ACRL Bibliographic Instruction Section

"BULLETINS FROM THE RECRUITS: SHARING INFORMATION EXPERTISE IN THE GLOBAL LEARNING COMMITTEE"

The program celebrates the joint BIS/LIRT 15th anniversary by focusing on the 15-year development of the BI Knowledge Base. A brief retrospective slide show will highlight the development of the BI Knowledge Base. We will then focus on how professionals "recruited" to BI have share their individual expertise in programs, research, and teaching, thereby enriching the growing BI Knowledge Base. Each presenter will explore one of three areas in which he or she has been "recruited" to apply expertise in creative program development. These areas include: technology development, staff training, and instructional design. The 1992 Miriam B. Dudley BI Librarian of the Year Award will be presented to Betsy Baker.

Speakers: Virginia Tiefel, Ohio State Univ. Libs.; Alan Wallace, Ref. Dept., Univ. of Tennessee-Knoxville; Diane Nahl-Jakobovits, SLIS, Univ. of Hawaii-Manoa; Leon A. Jakobovits, prof., Psychology Dept., Univ. of Hawaii-Manoa.

(SI 088)

12-2 p.m.

ALTA Specialized Outreach Services Committee

"YOUTH ALIVE WITH BOOKS"

Patricia Lee Gauch, vice president and editorial director of Philomel Books, a division of Putnam will speak. She edited books including Caldecott Medal winners *Owl Moon* and *Lon Po Po*.

Tickets: \$30 in advance through June 5. Write: ALTA SOS Luncheon, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611-2795.

(SI 086)

1 p.m.

ALA Library Instruction Round Table

BITE WITH LIRT

This is your chance to speak informally with other librarians interested in library instruction. We will organize small groups for lunch at modestly priced San Francisco restaurants so we can get to know each other and share ideas and experiences. LIRT includes librarians from all types of libraries. LIRT membership is not required for participation.

Write or call by May 29: Carol Derner, Lake County Public Library, 1919 W. 81st Ave., Merrillville, IN 46410; 219-769-3541.

1-2:30 p.m.

ALA Poster Session Committee

POSTER SESSION IV

Topics to be announced.

2-5:30 p.m.

AASL Research Committee

RESEARCH FORUM—A LOOK AT CURRENT RESEARCH

Research reports on local, state and national level research studies will be presented. Jean D. van Deusen will give the results of her study of the

Wheeler Hall). Wei Chi Poon will also sign copies of her book, *A Guide for Establishing Asian American Core Collections*. Directions: take Concord-bound BART train at any station and transfer at the MacArthur station to the Richmond-bound train. Get off at the Berkeley Station and make a 10 minute walk to campus.

(SI 093)

2-4 p.m.  
*ALA Map and Geography Round Table*

**"MAPS FOR GENERAL LIBRARY COLLECTIONS: OR YOU CAN GET THERE FROM HERE"**

This program is intended for the general reference librarian who deals with map reference questions on a regular basis but whose library does not have a map collection. It will cover the basics of acquisitions, collection development, and storage of the makings of a basic cartographic reference collection (maps, atlases, gazetteers, etc.)

Speakers: April Carlucci, map libn., New York Pub. Lib.

(SI 094)

2-5:30 p.m.  
*ALCTS Acquisition of Library Materials Section, Acquisitions Organization and Management Committee*

**"EUROPEAN ACQUISITIONS AFTER 1992: EAST & WEST"**

An exploration of the issues of purchasing European materials for American libraries: cost, uniform pricing, vendor territory and distribution, changes in methods of acquisitions, and librarians' approach to vendors. The speakers will present short papers followed by a question and answer period.

Speakers: John Cox, dir., B.H. Blackwell Periodical Div.; Knut Dorn, dir., Lib. Svcs., Otto Harrassowitz; J. Charles Germain, chief exec., Gauthier-Villars North America.

(SI 095)

2-5:30 p.m.  
*ALCTS Preservation of Library Materials Section, Education Committee; ASCLA; ACRL Rare Books and Manuscripts Section*

**"BREAKING GROUND: BUILDING STATEWIDE PRESERVATION PROGRAMS"**

Developing cooperative statewide preservation programs merits serious consideration by the institutions and individuals responsible for the stewardship of documentary resources held within the United States. The program will provide education for those who are involved in or who are thinking about implementing preservation programs at the statewide level. Six speakers, representing a wide range of perspectives and experience, will address the challenges, successes, and problems of organizing and developing statewide preservation programs. Resource materials will be provided.

Speakers: Margaret Child, preservation consultants; Lisa Fox, dir., SOLINET Preservation Prog.; Ann L. Reynolds, dir., Wellesley (MA) Free Lib.; Gary E. Strong, California State Libn.; John Townsend, prog. administrator, New York State Prog. for Conservation & Preservation of Lib. Research Materials; Katherine L. Walter, chair, Serials Dept., Univ. of Nebraska Love Lib.

(SI 096)

2-4:30 p.m.  
*ALSC*

**NOTABLES SHOWCASE**  
Highlights of selections from the 1992 Notables lists. The 1992 Batchelder Award winning book will be featured.

Speakers: Julie Corsaro, Chute Middle School (IL); Civia Tuteur, Chicago Pub. Lib.; Mary R. Berman, Belmont (NY) Reg. Lib. Branch; Carole D. Fiore, State Lib. of Florida; Karen Breen, Lib. Power; Elizabeth Simmons, Kirkwood Highway Lib. (DE).

(SI 097)

2-4 p.m.  
*ALSC/PLA Output Measures for Children's Services Committee*

**OUTPUT MEASURES FOR CHILDREN'S SERVICES**

An overview of the new output measures for children's services and how they are used to collect and analyze information on library services to children and their caregivers. The new measures were developed as a result of a joint effort between the Association for Library Service to Children and the Public Library Association, with significant funding for the project from the U.S. Department of Education. The new publication *Output Measures for Children's Services* is a companion volume to the Public Library Development Program.

Speakers: Virginia Walter, asst. prof., GSLIS, Univ. of California-Los Angeles; Nancy Van House, acting dean, SLIS, Univ. of California-Berkeley; Leslie Edmonds, children's svcs. coord., St. Louis Pub. Lib.; Elaine Meyers, head, Children and Young Adult Svcs., Phoenix Pub. Lib.; Ray Fry, acting dir., Office of Lib. Progs., Office of Educ. Research & Improvement, U.S. Dept. of Educ.

(SI 098)

2-4 p.m.  
*ALTA President's Program Committee, AASL Non-Public Schools Section*

**"AN AFTERNOON WITH MADELEINE L'ENGLE"**

Children's author Madeleine L'Engle will speak. A question and answer period will follow. The Outstanding Children's Librarian Award will be presented as well as an award to the Outstanding Small Library.

(SI 099)

2-5:30 p.m.  
*LAMA Buildings and Equipment Section, Architecture in Public Libraries Committee; PLA*

**"BEYOND POST-MODERNISM: PUBLIC LIBRARY ARCHITECTURE AT THE END OF THE 20TH CENTURY"**

A panel of architects experienced in public library design will present an overview of the historical development of this building type. Speakers will also present case studies of large and small public libraries that have recently opened or are currently under construction.

Speakers: Cathy Simon, P.A.I.A., Simon Martin-Vegue Whitestein Morris; James Ingo Freed, P.A.I.A., Pei Cobb Freed and Partners; Mark Swapp and Merrill Elam, Scogin Elam and Bay Architects.

(SI 099A)

2-4 p.m.  
*LAMA President's Program*

**"HUMOR IN LEADERSHIP: A NECESSARY INGREDIENT TO SUCCESS"**

The path is increasingly less frequently one of an overnight coup. Kayce Hale, Executive Director of the Resource and Research Center of the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising, will address the steps along the way to empowerment with solid suggestions on steps to take (and to avoid!). The weight of the topics will be leavened with a prescription to maintain your sense of humor along the way - whether they are laughing with you or at you, it's best to join in. Division awards will be presented prior to the program.

(SI 100)



2-4 p.m.  
*LAMA Systems and Services  
Section, Acquisitions Systems  
Committee*

**"AFTER ACQUISITIONS  
AUTOMATION: MANAGING  
THE HUMAN ELEMENT"**

Personnel issues such as staff configurations and levels, consolidation of units/departments, and the psychological problem of continual change in work flow and software will be addressed. Pitfalls and political considerations along with differences based on library size are topics included. Re-organization questions and phases will be discussed from three different perspectives: a small library, a large library, and a systems office.

Speakers: Philip J. Tramdack, head, Automation Svcs., Univ. Libs., Cleveland State Univ.; William E. Jarvis, head, Acquisitions/Serials, Washington State Univ.; Colleen Cook, head, Bibliographic Access Div., Sterling C. Evans Lib., Texas A&M Univ.

(SI 101)

2-4 p.m.  
*LITA/ALCTS Retrospective  
Conversion Interest Group*

**"FUNDING FOR YOUR RECON  
PROJECT: ESTIMATES,  
VENDOR/IN-HOUSE  
DECISION, TIMING, HIDDEN  
COSTS AND  
GRANTSMANSHIP"**

Three speakers who have successfully secured funding and overseen substantial retrospective conversion projects in recent years, will present their views on the elusive art of estimating the costs of recon projects and the fine art of selling the projects to administrators and funding agencies. A 20-minute presentation by each will be followed by a ten-minute question and answer period.

Speakers: J. Randolph Call, coordinator, Cataloging, Detroit Pub. Lib.; Marjorie Bloss, dir., Tech. Svcs. Div., Center for Research Libs.

(SI 102)

2-4 p.m.  
*LITA Electronic Mail  
Electronic Bulletin Boards  
Interest Group, Distributed  
Systems and Networks  
Interest Group*

**"REDEFINING BULLETIN  
BOARDS"**

A practical look at today's bulletin boards which have developed into sophisticated bridges to a diverse array of information resources. Boards can be campus wide, regional, statewide or national in scope. A variety of systems will be discussed including Georgia's educational bulletin board system - Edunet and a number of campus wide information systems.

Speakers: Susan Jurist, head, Tech. Svcs., SIO, Univ. of California-San Diego; Brian Nielsen, asst. univ. libn., Northwestern Univ.; Ray Metz, dir., Lib. Info. Techs., Case Western Reserve Univ.; Andy Boze, sys. libn., Notre Dame Univ.; Frank Lowney, asst. dean, School of Educ., Georgia College.

(SI 103)

2-5 p.m.  
*LITA Optical Information  
Systems Interest Group*

**"CD-ROM LANS AND  
WANS: WHAT'S THE  
DIFFERENCE?"**

Speakers will review features and idiosyncracies of local area networks and wide area networks. The two technologies will be compared so participants will gain knowledge concerning costs and appropriateness of each technology for a library or institution. A reactor will provide commentary.

(SI 104)

2-4 p.m.  
*LITA Small Integrated  
Library Systems Interest  
Group*

**"AUTOMATION FOR THE REST  
OF US! SCHOOL, PUBLIC,  
SMALL ACADEMIC SYSTEMS"**

Leading experts and practitioners of small automated systems will tell you what you need to know to select and install small systems. They will also provide tips for handling consultants and vendors. They will name names, speak your language and answer your questions!

Speakers: Joe Ford, Ford Consulting; Dennis Tucker, microcomputer spec., Incolsa; Bob Bocher, automation consultant, State of Wisconsin, Dept. of Pub. Instruction; Bruce Flanders, dir. of tech., State Lib. of Kansas; Greg Zuck, dir., Southwestern College (KS).

(SI 104A)

2-3 p.m.  
*National Librarians  
Association*

**"LIBRARIANS AND THE  
HOMELESS: PROBLEM OR  
RESPONSIBILITY? DIFFERING  
VIEWPOINTS"**

A panel with representatives from three urban libraries, (east coast, midwest, west coast) will explore this "hottest of library issues." Format encourages audience participation. This is NOT just a public library problem. Don't miss the chance to share your views and gain input.

(SI 104B)

2-5:30 p.m.  
*PLA Audiovisual Committee;  
Video Round Table*

**"RAPPING ON THE DOOR OF  
CENSORSHIP"**

Are teenagers influenced by songs that advocate sex, violence, drugs and alcohol? This program's featured video, *Rising to the Challenge*, produced by the Parents' Media Resource Center, warns of this threatening influence. How can librarians defend audio and video material that contain messages which they personally oppose? These questions will

be addressed by panelists who will respond to this video and discuss the issues of censorship, objectionable lyrics, access by minors and record labeling.

*Thanks to Coronet  
Films/MTI Film and Video for  
support of this program.*

Speakers: Frances M. McDonald, Mankato (MN) Univ.; Mitch Lowe, Video Software Dealers Assn.; Dave Marsh, author, *Fifty Ways to Fight Censorship*.

(SI 105)

2-4 p.m.  
*PLA Retail Outlets in  
Public Libraries Committee*

**"PROFIT IN PUBLIC LIBRARIES  
- SETTING UP AND RUNNING  
A LIBRARY SHOP"**

A library can try profit making ventures by starting small with a counter-top display and then grow to a full scale shop with a variety of items to sell. Those who have done it share their experiences. Ample time for questions from the audience is planned.

Speakers: Sally Fry, dir., Community Relations, Orange Cty. (FL) Lib. Sys.; Donna Joy Burke, Hallandale Branch head, Broward Cty. (FL) Lib.; Linda Elliott, dir., Palos Verdes (CA) Lib.; Averil Kadis, Pub. Relations Div., Enoch Pratt (MD) Free Lib.

(SI 106)

2-5:30 p.m.  
*PLA Technology in Public  
Libraries Committee; LITA  
Technology and Access  
Committee*

**"THE VIRTUAL LIBRARY"**

No budget? No space in your building? Why should you earmark some of the dollars you DO have toward network connectivity? Will libraries be bypassed by home users with their own network hooks? Howard Rheingold will discuss the concept of the "virtual library," one which is more client-based than facility-based. The program will include demos of his favorite uses for

INTERNET, the global network of networks and also a dip into The WELL. Other topics will include: LYNX Community database, the Native American Cultural History CD-ROM, LiberNet, and the Berkeley Community Memory Project.

Thanks to the IBM Corporation for support of this program.

Speakers: Howard Rheingold, editor, *Whole Earth Review*, author, *Virtual Reality*; Ruth Thompson, LYNX, Glendale (CA) Pub. Lib.; Pat Hunt, Native American Cultural History on CD-ROM, Mendocino (CA) Cty. Pub. Lib.; Ed McBride, San Francisco Pub. Lib.; Paola Tonelli, Pacific-Bell LiberNet; Evelyn Pine, Berkeley Community Memory Project.

(SI 107)

2-4 p.m.  
RASD Collection.  
Development and Evaluation Section

"TRAINING FOR COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT: COLLECTION BUILDING BY DESIGN"

Training is an essential element in a collection management program. Attendees will learn how one university set up a training program for selectors. In addition, three public librarians will explain how they train selectors to understand the budget process, how selectors are evaluated, and how librarians are taught to separate personal bias from the selection process. Video segments used in training and an audience exercise in value judgements will be part of the program. A question and answer period will follow.

Speakers: Diane Perushek, assoc. dean, Collection Development & Management, Univ. of Tennessee; Teresa P. Landers, head, Business & Sciences, Phoenix Pub. Lib.; Brenda P. Tirrell, coord., Materials Selection, Houston Pub. Lib.; Craig Butthod, Central Lib. Chief, Tulsa City-Cty. Lib. Sys.

Moderator: William J. Galaway, Arlington Hts. (IL) Memorial Lib.

(SI 108)

2-4 p.m.  
RASD Executive Board,  
Interlibrary Loan Committee  
"A WORLDWIDE VIEW OF INFORMATION: AVAILABILITY OF PUBLICATIONS AND INTERNATIONAL INTERLIBRARY LOAN"

Tapping into information outside the U.S. becomes more vital as rapid changes occur in the world. The Universal Availability of Publications (a core program of the International Federation of Library Associations) promotes access to and availability of library materials for all categories of users by improving acquisition policies and practices at the national level, contributing to the establishment of national repository policies, and planning and promoting national and international lending policies and practices.

Speaker: David Bradbury, dir., British Lib. Document Supply Ctr.

(SI 109)

2-4 p.m.  
RASD History Section,  
Local History Committee  
SAN FRANCISCO'S NORTHERN FRONTIER

Noted western historian Richard Dillon will speak on the exploration and development of the frontier on the north shore of San Francisco Bay from the edge of the bay up to Fort Ross. His talk will cover the growth of this area from the early missions through military forts, ranches and farms, to current day wineries. Unlike San Francisco, which was settled in 1776, the north shore area did not begin to develop until the 1820s and 30s. This talk will be a wonderful way to discover more about the history of the region around San Francisco.

(SI 110)

4-5:30 p.m.  
LAMA  
PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM  
SOCIAL

4:30-5:30 p.m.  
+Sublibrarians Scion of the Baker Street Irregulars in ALA

"WANDERING THROUGH THE STRAND"

Poul Anderson, noted science fiction and mystery writer, winner of the first Morley-Montgomery Memorial Award for the best contribution to the *Baker Street Journal* and Colonel Ted Schulz, winner of the covered Two-Shilling Award from the BSI and scholar of the *Strand Magazine*, will be the featured speakers at this Sherlockian High Tea.

Tickets: \$15 in advance by June 10. Send name, address and check to: Marsha Pollak, Sunnyvale Public Library, P.O. Box 3714, Sunnyvale, CA 94088-3714.

5-7 p.m.  
Indiana University  
REUNION

The reunion will be held at the San Francisco Art Institute Library, 800 Chestnut St.

5:30-7:30 p.m.  
ALA

COOPERATIVE LIBRARY SCHOOL REUNION

Participating library schools include: Catholic Univ., Kent State Univ.; Rosary College; Univ. of Alabama, University of New York-Buffalo; University of North Texas; University of South Florida; University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Carolina Library Schools  
ALUMNI REUNION

Participating schools include: University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Greensboro; North Carolina Central University, East Carolina University, Appalachian State University and University of South Carolina. The reception will be located in Marilyn Miller's suite, Marriott.

5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Columbia University

ALUMNI REUNION

Reunion will be held at AT&T Headquarters, 795 Folsom St. (across from Moscone Convention Center).

Tickets: Available at the ALA Meal Ticket Desk until Saturday, noon. Contact the school to advance register.

6-10 p.m.  
AASL

DINERS' CLUB FOR SAN FRANCISCO '92

Enjoy a Sunday evening dinner with AASL colleagues at one of San Francisco's many wonderful and diverse restaurants! Prior to Sunday, review the variety of menus on display at *Celebrate Conference* and the *President's Program* and sign up for the restaurant of your choice. Although it's a no-host dinner, an AASL host will accompany each group.

Register in advance on-site at the Conference Registration area.

6-11:30 p.m.  
ALSC

NEWBERY/CALDECOTT/WILDER AWARDS BANQUET

Cocktails (cash bar), dinner, presentations and reception following program: Newbery Medal: Phyllis Reynolds Naylor for *Shiloh* (Atheneum). Presenter: Pat Scales. Honor Book Citations: Avi for *Nothing But the Truth* (A Richard Jackson Book, Orchard Books); Russell Freedman for *The Wright Brothers: How They Invented the Airplane* (Holiday Books). Caldecott Medal: David Wiesner for *Tuesday* (Clarion Books). Presenter: Mary Lou White. Honor Book Citation: Faith Ringgold for *Tar Beach* (Crown Publishers, Inc., a Random House Company). Wilder Medal: Marcia Brown. Presenter: Henrietta M. Smith. Tickets: \$60 by advance reservation after April 15. Send check or money order payable to ALA to: ALSC

Newbery/Caldecott/Wilder Banquet, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. No refunds after June 1. Seating assigned in order requests are received. Those who want to sit together should submit ticket requests and payment together, designating where tickets should be sent.

6:30-10 p.m.

AASL Non-Public Schools Section

**NPSS DINNER**

The dinner will be served at the Fairmont Hotel, atop Knob Hill.

For reservations call: Allison Phillips Carr, 800-545-2433, xt. 4389.

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6:30-10:30 p.m.

ALA Staff Organizations Round Table

**"BEACH BLANKET BABYLON"**

This is an on-the-town event for conference participants to be held away from the conference site. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets: \$30 in advance and at the Meal Ticket Counter.

6:30-10 p.m.

ALTA Special Function Committee

**GALA DINNER: "STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO"**

Come stroll the streets of San Francisco and enjoy dinner at the breathtaking Gabbiano's Restaurant on the Pier 1 Ferry Plaza. There's food, fun and entertainment. Entertainment will be produced by the Barbary Coast Players.

Tickets: \$65 in advance through June 5. Write: ALTA Gala, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611-2795.

7-10 p.m.

LAMA Personnel Administration Section, Supervisory Skills Committee, Staff Development Committee

**MTV: MANAGEMENT**

**TRAINING VIDEOS**

Videos on various topics of supervision will be screened continuously. Attendees are welcome to view one or many, to enhance their own supervisory skills and/or preview videos for use in their libraries. A screening schedule will be available. Topics may include: general supervisory skills, diversity, interviewing, preventive management, and running effective meetings. A speaker will introduce each video.

Information on obtaining videos and using them in training, as well as a videography, will be provided. Videos may include: *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Supervision; Communicating Across Cultures; More Than a Gut Feeling* (on interviewing); *Why Employees Don't Do What They're Supposed To; Meetings, Bloody Meetings.*

(SI 111)

7:30-10:30 p.m.

ALA Video Round Table "THE FLOATING CINEMA!"

Join us for an evening of fascinating film talk, breathtaking vistas, and general merriment. VRT's Summer '92 gala will be a glorious three-hour cruise of the San Francisco Bay, including a swing past Alcatraz, a sea-level view of the Golden Gate, and more!

Joining the trip will be three notable San Francisco Bay Area film-makers, Les Blank (Garlic is as Good as Ten Mothers, Gap-Toothed Woman, J'ai Ete Au Bal, Yum Yum Yum), Pat

Ferraro (Quilts in Women's Lives), and Emiko Omori (Warm Summer Wind), who will present clips from the works and discuss their ideas about film and film-making.

The cruise will be strictly limited to 225 attendees. For Video Round Table membership and ticket information contact: Gary Handman, Media Resources Center, Moffitt Library, UC Berkeley, Berkeley, CA 94720, (510) 643-8566.

(SI 111A)

8-10 p.m.

RASD Council of State and Regional Groups

**"EMPLOYEE TRAINING TIPS: PART II"**

Discussion of various training methods and materials used for various types of library employees (e.g., professional, paraprofessional, students, etc.) Bring a snack and share your knowledge on the subject.

(SI 112)

9 p.m.-12 a.m.

ASCLA State Library Agency Section; +Chief Officers of State Library Agencies

**AWARDS PRESENTATION AND RECEPTION**

Join us to celebrate the 1992 ASCLA Awards to be presented including the Exceptional Service Award, the Exceptional Achievement Award and the ASCLA/National Organization on Disability Award for Library Service for Persons with Disabilities. Celebrate! Mingle! Be part of an ASCLA/COSLA tradition!

9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

ALA

**PRESIDENT'S DANCE**

Join President Schuman and Data Research to dance the night away! Tickets: \$15 in advance; \$20 at the door. See page 16.

7-9 a.m.

PLA

**ALL-STAR BREAKFAST**

Have breakfast with a best-selling author—past speakers include Scott Turow and Clyde Edgerton—and the All-Star winners of four prestigious awards—the Allie Beth Martin, sponsored by Baker & Taylor Books; the Advancement of Literacy Award, sponsored by Library Journal; the Leonard Wertheimer Multilingual Award, sponsored by the NTC Publishing Group; the Library Video Award, sponsored by Baker & Taylor Video. Special guest speaker to be announced. Tickets: \$23 (tables of 10, \$225; all registrations must be placed together) in advance by June 1. For information call the PLA Office: (800) 545-2433, ext. 5PLA.

Please note: According to PLA policy, all meal events require pre-registration. In accordance with this policy, no requests for refunds for meal events will be accepted after June 15. All requests must be made in writing.

8 a.m.-2 p.m.

ACRL Community and Junior College Libraries Section

**TOUR AND PROGRAM—"THE CALIFORNIA EXPERIENCE: SHAPING OUR FUTURE"**

Visit the City College of San Francisco Library where tours of the facility will be conducted. Chancellor Evan Dobelle will speak on "The Impact of the LRC on the Community College Campus." Buses, courtesy of Information Access Company, will transport attendees from downtown San Francisco. Lunch is provided courtesy of Dynix Automated Library Systems.

Speakers: Rita Jones, dean, Lib. Svcs., City College of San Francisco; Gregg Atkins, dir., Lib. Media & Tutorial Svcs., College of San Mateo; Tobin

Clarke, dir., Learning Resources, San Joaquin Delta College; Carolyn F. Norman, California Community Colleges; Lois Marriott, asst. dean., Instruction Svcs., Southwestern College.

Luncheon speaker: Evan Dobelle, chanceloor, City College of San Francisco. Tickets: \$10 in advance. Limited to first 80 registrants. Write: Mary Dolven, Diablo Valley College, 321 Golf Club Rd., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

(SI 113)

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*ALA New Members Round Table, Membership Meeting and Program Committee*

**"LIBRARY EDUCATION: CURRENT TRENDS AND CHALLENGES"**

An exploration of the present state of education for our profession. Keynote speaker F. William Summers will be followed by panelists who will focus on such specific topics as library school accreditation and library school closings. A question and answer period will be included.

(NMRT membership meeting begins at 11:30 a.m.)

Speakers: F. William Summers, chair, ALA Standing Com. on Lib. Educ., dean, Florida State Univ. SLIS; Prudence W. Dalrymple, dir., ALA Office for Accreditation.

(SI 114)

8:30-11 a.m.

*ASCLA President's Program, LAMA, PLA, AASL*

**"NREN FOR ALL OF US: WHAT THE NATIONAL RESEARCH AND EDUCATION NETWORK CAN MEAN TO LOCAL LIBRARY SERVICE"**

Noted experts will provide a non-technical introduction to NREN, an up-to-date report on its status, and an identification of the service values and applications it can support in a wide range of libraries. The program will conclude with a stirring call to modems.

Speakers: Steve Cisler, Sr. scientist, Apple Computer; Tom Grundner, pres., Natl. Pub. Telecomputing Network; David R. Hughes, managing partner, Old Colorado City Communications.

(SI 115)

8:30-11 a.m.

*LITA Customized Applications for Library Microcomputers Interest Group*

**"PROGRAMMING THE PROGRAM, OR HOW TO TURN YOUR BEETLE INTO A FERRARI"**

Recently computer applications have become increasingly complex and difficult to learn. One facility that many programs offer is the ability to create macros, or mini-programs. The focus of this program will be to look at three major genres of software (word processing spreadsheets and communications) to look at the wide variety of ways macros can be used to make the applications do tasks more efficiently and in ways that require less in-depth training.

Speakers: Sandy Farmer, children's libn., Houston Pub. Libs.; Norman Howden, asst. prof. of lib. & info. science, Univ. of North Texas; Michael Brown, lib. entrepreneur; Stephen Westman, info./sys. libn., Georgia College Lib.; Andy Boze, sys. libn., Notre Dame Univ. Libs.

(SI 116)

9-11 a.m.

*ACRL Law and Political Science Section, ASCLA, RASD-Business Reference and Services Section, LAMA Fund Raising and Financial Development Section, ALA Government Documents Round Table, PLA*

**"VOLUNTARY ACTION, PHILANTHROPY AND THE NONPROFIT SECTOR: OVERVIEW AND RESOURCES"**

A panel of four speakers will discuss various aspects of philanthropy and volunteerism to demystify the voluntary sector and foundations and empower librarians to locate information sources in these areas. The speakers will cover the history, size, and role of the voluntary sector and where to get information on volunteering. Various types of foundations, their role in the voluntary sector and resources (other than

funding) available will be explored.

Speakers: Jeanne Bohlen, dir., Jeannette Rankin Lib. Prog., U.S. Institute of Peace; Nora Silver, dir., The Volunteer Project; Kirke Wilson, exec. dir., secy., Rosenberg Foundation; Ann Borland, vp, dir. of pub. svcs., Foundation Ctr.

(SI 117)

9-10:30 a.m.

*ALA EXECUTIVE BOARD/COUNCIL MEETING*

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*ALA Office for Library Outreach Services*

**"FROM THE GRASSROOTS: OUTREACH MAKES IT HAPPEN"**

Clara Stanton Jones, former ALA president, will discuss "Friends Who Make it Happen: Advocates for Library Outreach Service." After her address a panel will discuss "The People's Right to Know: An OLOS Forum on the WHCLIS Grassroots" recommendations.

Speakers: Clara Stanton Jones, chair, Advocates for Library Outreach; James Welbourne, asst. dir., Branch & Extension Svcs., Carnegie Lib. of Pittsburgh; Virginia Mathews, chair, OLOS Advisory Com., consultant, The Center for the Book, Lib. of Congress; Yolanda Cuesta, California State Lib.; Jane Heiser, Chair, ALA Literary Assembly.

(SI 118)

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*ALCTS President's Program and Membership Meeting*  
**"AFTER THE ELECTRONIC REVOLUTION, WILL YOU BE THE FIRST TO GO? YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW!"**

Scholarly and popular communication formats are rapidly changing, and these changes are going to effect radically how technical services and library collections librarians do business. This program will explore changes in the publishing and communications environment, and how those changes will affect the jobs of librarians. As the first program of two (the second will be in 1993), this program will focus on the user commu-

nity and how we must organize, preserve and provide access for them in a changing environment. The program explores the changing sources of information, user expectations of electronic publishing, and how public service and technical service librarians can work together to ensure a successful transition to the new environment.

Keynote speakers: Theodor Nelson, Autodesk, Inc.; Joe Hewitt, Univ. of North Carolina; Sue Martin, Georgetown Univ.

(SI 119)

9-11:30 a.m.

*LAMA Fund Raising and Financial Development Section, Public Relations Section; ALTA; Friends of Libraries U.S.A.; ACRL; +Library Public Relations Council*

**FUND FARE EXCHANGE**

The exchange presents a variety of fundraising information for all types of libraries. It provides topics and speakers for the beginner and the advanced fundraiser. The program offers concurrent opportunities to learn: 1) two mini-presentations by development professionals; 2) informal table talks with experienced consultants; and 3) sample materials.

Topics range from the basics to innovative strategies, booksales, capital campaigns, creating a library foundation to development in academic libraries. Table talks repeat every 30 minutes.

Table talk subjects: charitable estate planning; annual giving-direct mail; FRFDS Clearinghouse/Gale Research Financial Development Award; bond issues; book sales; building an endowment fund; getting \$\$ from foundations; getting \$\$ from corporations; major funding campaigns; development in academic libraries; special events & galas; creating a library foundation; library retail outlets; donor recognition; basics in fundrais-

ings effective use of a fundraising consultant; the role of board members, trustees, advisers etc. in development.

(SI 120)

9-11 a.m.  
*LITA Machine-Readable Bibliographic Information Committee*

"THE MARC FORMAT AND THE PERSONAL COMPUTER - FRIENDS AT LAST?"

Speakers will discuss what the MARC format is, how it is used in the microcomputer world and where MARC records can be purchased. Users of IBM PC's or compatibles, Macintosh or CD-ROM systems will find the program informative. Vendors will discuss and demonstrate their systems.

(SI 120A)

9-11 a.m.  
*PLA Adult Lifelong Learning Section, Basic Education and Literacy Services Committee*

"LIFELONG LEARNING, BEGINS WITH LITERACY: WHERE ARE YOU?"

(SI 120B)

9-11 a.m.  
*PLA Cataloging Needs Committee*

"IS AUTOMATION HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH?"

(SI 120C)

9-11:30 a.m.  
*YALSA Intellectual Freedom Committee; AASL Intellectual Freedom Committee; ALSC Intellectual Freedom Committee; American Indian Library Association; ALA Office for Library Outreach Services; ALA Intellectual Freedom Round Table; ALA Library Service for American Indians Subcommittee; ALA Ethnic Materials and Information Exchange Round Table*

"BEYOND THE STEREOTYPE: EXPANDING ACCESS TO

AMERICAN INDIAN CULTURES"

American Indian perspectives on their histories, cultures and contemporary sovereignties will be presented by author/poet Joseph Bruchac (Abenaki); material specialists Kathleen T. Horning, Editor of *Alternative Press Publishers of Children's Books* and writer/educator; and Professor Gordon Henry (Chippewa); and a panel of American Indian youth. The specialized criteria and sources discussed throughout this program will provide librarians with the awareness and the tools for access and selection of excellent materials on American Indian cultures not usually found in mainstream resources.

Speakers: Joseph Bruchac, author, *Native American Stories, Keepers of the Earth and Thirteen Moons on Turtle's Back*; Kathleen T. Horning, editor, *Alternative Press Publishers of Children's Books: A Directory*; Gordon Henry, asst. prof., Dept. of Languages & Lit., Ferris State Univ.; Naomi Caldwell Wood, pres., American Indian Lib. Assn.; Ginny Moore Kruse, dir., Cooperative Children's Book Ctr.; Jan Reelitz, dir., Cranbrook School Libs.

(SI 121)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*AASL Non-Public Schools Section*

"DREAM - DESIGN - DO! BUT ... HOW?"

With tight money, how can dreams become realities? A renovation or new library, an automation system, added staffing for an expanded BI program — all spell, "MONEY!" Build a strong support base with administrators and teachers in your schools with an internal development or marketing program. Support of faculty can help make your projects priorities in the school's academic program plans. Varied, imaginative and dramatic techniques resulting in success will be presented.

Speaker: Diane Dayton, dir., Carlyle Fraser Lib., The Westminster Schools.

(SI 122)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*ACRL Arts Section, Technology and the Arts Committee; LITA Program Committee*

"ARTS ON THE CUTTING EDGE"

New technological developments permit more thorough handling of storage, manipulation and retrieval from multimedia databases. In this program librarians and collection managers will discuss the application of cutting edge technologies to art, music architecture and historical literature.

Speakers: Howard Besser, "Mounting Image Databases on a Network"; Maryly Snow, "The Berkeley Image Database for Architecture"; Steve Cisler, "An Image Database of the Dead Sea Scrolls"; Kody Janney, "Distributing Electronic Images of Museum Objects."

(SI 123)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*ACRL Education and Behavioral Sciences Section, Conference Program Planning Committee; RASD; Library Instruction Round Table*

"BRIEF ENCOUNTERS: USING TECHNIQUES FROM PSYCHOLOGY AND EDUCATION TO IMPROVE THE EFFECTIVENESS OF REFERENCE SERVICE"

Speakers will discuss the techniques used to provide quality reference service and bibliographic instruction. Videos depicting typical situations at the reference desk will provide for audience discussion.

Speakers: Anne Lipow, lib. consultant; Todd Kelley, coord. of bibliographic & sys. libn. for pub. svcs., St. Mary's College (MD).

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9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*ACRL Western European Specialists Section; ACRL Arts Section; ALCTS Audiovisual Committee*

"CINEMA PARADISO: MOVIES, LIBRARIES, AND EUROPEAN CULTURE"

Movies, a dominant contemporary cultural force, present new challenges to scholars and librarians. Panelists will speak on the effect American movies have on European films, the cultural meanings of movies, resources for the study of movies, and issues in managing film collections, including acquisitions, cataloging, preservation, and service.

Refreshments are provided by G.K. Hall & Co.

Speakers: "Globalization and the Decline of the National Cinemas: Implications for Collection Building" - Steve Hanson, head, Cinema-TV Lib. & Archive of Performing Arts, Univ. of Southern California; "French Film as Narrative" - James Winchell, French prof., Stanford Univ.; "Organization and Management of Film Archives and Libraries" - Nancy Goldman, libn., Pacific Film Archives.

(SI 125)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*ACRL Women's Studies Section, SRRT Feminist Task Force*

"IS THE 'POLITICAL CORRECTNESS' BACKLASH CONTROLLING WOMEN'S RIGHT TO KNOW: INFORMATION SUPPRESSION IN THE INFORMATION AGE"

The emerging trend for "political correctness" will be addressed in terms of how a repressive climate may lead to barring an individual's ideas from publication, academic credibility and bibliographic access. The impact of the "PC" movement on women of color will be discussed, along with its implications for ethnic and women's studies librarianship. Intellectual freedom for chil

Learn everything you need to use this exciting program. Bring home sample lesson plans and reproducible pages to share with your colleagues.

Speaker: Steve Tomecek, science educ. consultant, Children's Television Workshop.

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9:30-11 a.m.

*\*Friends of Libraries U.S.A.*

**"PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE: THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE AND THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY"**

Tensions between the development office and the Friends often develop. Our panel will explore the reasons for this, and how they work with each group to achieve the greatest potential for the library.

Panelists: Ken Dowlin, dir., San Francisco Pub. Lib.; Peter Pearson, exec. dir., Friends of St. Paul (MN) Pub. Lib.; Jane Winslow, exec. dir., Friends of San Francisco Pub. Libs.  
Moderator: Jane Robbins, dean, Univ. of Wisconsin SLIS.

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9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*LAMA Personnel Administration Section, Library Organization and Management Section*

**"KNOWING HOW: PROBLEM SOLVING TECHNIQUES FOR MIDDLE MANAGERS"**

Solving problems in the 90's is a major responsibility of middle managers. Not only do middle managers have to face the usual personnel, patron, and procedural problems, but today they also must accept involvement in problems usually handled by higher administrators. This program will define problem solving, categorize the types of problems to be solved in libraries today, and present various problem solving techniques with special attention to the unique needs of middle managers.

Keynote speaker: Julie Todaro, head, Austin Community College-Rio Grand Campus.

Reactors: Estelle Black, asst. dir., Rockford Pub. Lib.; James Neal, dir. of libs., Indiana Univ.

(SI 133)

dren and young people, and the legal challenges facing libraries in the 1990s will also be addressed.

Speakers: Gloria T. Hull, author, lit. prof., Univ. of California-Santa Cruz; Christine Jenkins, doctoral candidate, Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison; Ellen Broidy, coord. of lib. publications, history & film studies libn., Univ. of California-Irvine.

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9:30-11 a.m.

*ALA*

**EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING**

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9:30-11:30 a.m.

*ALA/AFL-CIO Joint*

*Committee on Library Services to Labor Groups, SRRT Library Unions Task Force*

**"WORKERS' RIGHT TO KNOW: LIBRARIANS CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN"**

The ALA's Right to Know campaign has special meaning for workplaces. With job-related stress, injury and death on the rise, information about occupational safety and health — along with other worker rights — cannot be taken for granted. Trade unionists and librarians recognize a worker's right to know in the broadest sense. A panel of union experts and librarians will explore how best to attain safer, healthier, and more equitable workplaces for all workers — including librarians.

Speakers: Bill Borwegen, dir., Dept. of Health and Safety, Svc. Employees Intl. Union; Jackie Nowell, asst. dir., Office for Occupational Safety and Health, United Food and Commercial Workers; Pam Tau Lee, labor coordinator, Labor Occupational Health Prog., Univ. of California-Berkeley; Sandy Berman, head cataloger, Hennepin Cty. (MN) Pub. Lib.

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9:30-11 a.m.

*ALA Committee on Pay Equity*

**"ARE YOU UNDERPAID? THE PAY EQUITY STRUGGLE IN LIBRARIES"**

See how librarians on the front lines of the pay equity struggle fight to get the added bucks in their paychecks that library workers have been denied for too long. See how pay equity was won at Southern Methodist University and Broome County (NY) Public Library, and learn about a case going to litigation at the Omaha Public Library.

Speakers: Jan Feye Stukas, pub. lib. spec., Minnesota Lib. Development & Svcs.; Beryl Davey, adult svcs. sup., Omaha Pub. (NE) Lib.; Carlton Sears, dir. Broome Cty. (NY) Pub. Lib.; Maureen Pastine, dir., Southern Methodist Univ. Libs.

(SI 128)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*ALA Government*

*Documents Round Table; ALA Map and Geography Round Table; RASD Business Reference and Services Section; ACRL Law and Political Science Section; RASD Machine-Assisted Reference Section*

**"GOVERNMENT INFORMATION ON CD-ROM: MAKING IT WORK FOR YOU"**

The U.S. government produces more information than any other in the world. Now much of this information comes on CD-ROM. Because formats and software vary widely among these products, it is up to the librarian to make this information accessible. A panel of experienced librarians will describe the most useful of the government's products and share techniques for facilitating access. Included will be the National Trade Data Bank and data from the Census Bureau and U.S. Geological Survey.

Speakers: Helen Burke, ref. libn., Minneapolis Pub. Lib.; Raeann Dossett, documents libn., Univ. of Illinois-Urbana; Judi Stratford, libn., Univ. of California-Davis; Vicky York, head, Govt. Info., Montana State Univ.; Jim O'Donnell, libn., California Institute of Technology.

(SI 132)

9:30-11 a.m.

*ASCLA Libraries Serving Special Populations Section, Blind and Physically Handicapped Forum*

**"THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1990: IT'S THE LAW"**

The Americans with Disabilities Act which took effect on January 26, 1992, impacts on all types of libraries both as employers and service providers. Mike Gunde of the Florida Bureau of Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, will discuss the Act and library service to people with disabilities. A panel composed of consumers and disability advocates will react to Gunde's presentation.

Keynote speaker: Michael G. Gunde.  
Panelists: Winifred Downing, pres., California Chapter, Lib. Users of America; Paul Imperiale, Mayor's Disabilities prog. coord., City & Cty. of San Francisco; Ellen Liber, pres., Access/Abilities; Bruce M. Oka, pres., Oka Assoc.

Moderator: Nancy C. Pack, consultant, Florida Bureau of Lib. Svcs. for Blind & Physically Handicapped.

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9:30-11 a.m.

*+Children's Television Workshop*

**"3-2-1 CLASSROOM CONTACT: A HANDS-ON RESOURCE FOR ELEMENTARY SCIENCE EDUCATION"**

3-2-1 CLASSROOM CONTACT combines the power of television, print, and hands-on activities to stimulate 8 to 12-year-olds' natural curiosity about science. Fundamental science concepts come alive in 30 lively television programs. A comprehensive teacher's guide provides activities to enhance students' appreciation of science through hands-on experience.

The series is free to tape off-air for in-school use and may be retained for eight years. Build your own videocassette library of 3-2-1 CLASSROOM CONTACT and help your teachers take an active approach to science education!

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*PLA Goals, Guidelines and Standards Committee*  
**"PUBLIC LIBRARY ROLES AND CONSEQUENCES"**

How public library roles have been used in many libraries for a wide variety of purposes, together with several case studies

Speakers: Douglas L. Zweig, prof., Univ. of Wisconsin SLIS; Annabel K. Stephens, asst. prof., Univ. of Alabama SLIS; Lynda M. Lee, dir., Calcasieu Parish (LA) Pub. Lib. Sys.; Nolan Lushington, asst. prof., Southern Connecticut State Univ. School of Lib. Science & Instructional Technology.

(SI 134)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*PLA Marketing of Public Library Services Section, Conference Program Planning Committee*

**"WHEN THE BUCK STOPPED: DOWNSIZING IN TIMES OF FINANCIAL STRESS"**

Re-ordering services and dealing with external and internal pressures when the money runs out.

Speakers: Joseph Green, dir., Nassau (NY) Lib. Sys.; Wil Gates, trustee, East Providence (RI) Pub. Lib.

(SI 135)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*RASD Business Reference and Services Section, ALA Government Documents Round Table*

**"TAKING THE PULSE OF THE AMERICAN ECONOMY: YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW"**

This program will provide general economic concepts any informed citizen should understand in the American economic system. Speakers will describe basic economic indicators, the structure of the Board of Governors and banking system and their roles on the overall economy, and sources to locate economic indicators and publishing trends of the federal government for these sources. Handouts will include definitions of economic indicators, lists of federal reserve publications, banking sources, and forthcoming books concerning

economic indicators. (RASD-BRASS membership meeting follows the program.)

Speakers: Tapan Munroe, chief economist, Pacific Gas & Electric; Brian Motley, sr. economist, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco; Duncan Aldrich, govt. publications libn., Univ. of Nevada-Reno.

(SI 136)

9:30-11:30 a.m.  
*YALSA Intellectual Freedom Committee, National Organizations Serving Young Adults*

**"FREEDOM OF ACCESS FOR YOUTH TO INFORMATION ABOUT SOCIAL ISSUES"**

Information for youth on social issues such as abortion and AIDS.

(SI 137)

9:30-11 a.m.  
*YALSA Media Selection and Usage Committee*

**"TEEN RAP: THE POWER OF COMMUNICATION"**

How do teens communicate? How do you communicate with teens? The experts tell us! High schoolers from the Marin County High School Drama department, dramatize their original plays about teen issues, and comedian/counselor Michael Pritchard shares his insights about empowering young adults. The medium is the message: talking from the heart. A very special program featuring the award-winning host of videos for youth.

(SI 138)

10:45 a.m.-12 p.m.  
*ALA*

**COUNCIL I**

As the governing body of ALA, Council delegates the authority to divisions to plan and carry out programs and activities in accordance with established policy.

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*ALA Poster Session Committee*

**POSTER SESSION V**

Topics to be announced.

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
*ALA Library Research Round Table*

**RESEARCH FORUM II: GOAL SETTING IN PUBLIC LIBRARIES AND WOMEN IN ACADEMIC LIBRARIES.**

"Quality of Goal Setting and Job Satisfaction in the Public Library"-Hye-Kyung Lee and Mary T. Kim, Kent State Univ.

"Women in Academic Librarianship: The Research Agenda"-Cynthia Dobson and Mary Lou Goodyear.

(SI 139)

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
*Children's Television Workshop*

**"3-2-1 CLASSROOM CONTACT: A HANDS-ON RESOURCE FOR ELEMENTARY SCIENCE EDUCATION"**

(Repeat, see 9:30-11 a.m. program description, page 57.)

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12:30 p.m.  
*ALA Library Instruction Round Table*

**BITE WITH LIRT**

This is your chance to speak informally with other librarians interested in library instruction. We will organize small groups for lunch at modestly priced San Francisco restaurants so we can get to know each other and share ideas and experiences. LIRT includes librarians from all types of libraries. LIRT membership is not required for participation.

Write or call by May 29: Carol Derner, Lake County Public Library, 1919 W. 81st Ave., Merrillville, IN 46410; 219-769-3541.

1-2:30 p.m.  
*ALA Poster Session Committee*

**POSTER SESSION VI**

Topics to be announced.

1:30-4:15 p.m.  
*ALA*

**EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING**

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2-5:30 p.m.

*ACRL President's Program*

**"PROSPECTING FOR THE FUTURE: HOW YOU CAN INFLUENCE CAREER DECISIONS"**

Where do librarians come from? Each of us has a unique story about when and why we entered the profession, but few of us know the factors affecting that choice. If you attend this program, you will complete a self-scoring career interest inventory and you will have the chance to discuss the design of such tests, the role of career counselors, recent studies about what variables influence selection of librarianship as a field, the tactics of the successful California Library School Recruitment Project, and admissions practices of accredited library programs. You will come away with lots of ideas about what you can do to recruit the best colleagues for the future.

Speakers: Evan Farber, libn., Earlham College; Susana Hinojosa, libn. II, Univ. of California-Berkeley; Mary Jane Scherdin, collection access libn., Univ. of Wisconsin Center for Health Science Lib.

(SI 141)

2-6:30 p.m.

*ALA Continuing Library  
Education Network and  
Exchange Round Table*  
"NEEDS ASSESSMENT FOR  
CONTINUING EDUCATION"

Providers of and those interested in continuing education will learn needs assessment techniques by participating in a group interview session. Data collected by CLENE will be used for continuing education future planning.

(SI 142)

2-4 p.m.

*ALA Ethnic Materials and  
Information Exchange  
Round Table, Jewish  
Librarians Committee*  
"BEST OF THE BEST IN  
AUDIO-VISUAL MATERIALS  
FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG  
ADULTS"

Offerings of new and innovative audio materials for youth. A preview of some educational materials you can make yourself. An overview of how to integrate audio materials into educational settings, with new programming ideas to assist in presenting cultural diversity in the classroom as well as library settings.

Speaker: Faye A. Lander, libn.,  
Cleveland (OH) Pub. Schools.

(SI 143)

2-4 p.m.

*ALA Intellectual Freedom  
Committee, +Association of  
American Publishers  
Freedom to Read Committee*  
"YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW:  
HOW FAR DOES IT GO?"

Jim Lehrer, journalist, author and co-anchor of the MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour, and Marlene Sanders, author and experienced TV journalist who has appeared on CBS News and her own talk show, will discuss journalistic ethics and the limits of the so-called "right to know." Recent controversies, such as the furor over CNN reporter Peter Arnett's presence in and reporting from Baghdad during the Gulf War,

the "outing" of allegedly gay public figures, the leaks which led to the re-opening of the confirmation hearings on Clarence Thomas' nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court, and probing the private details of public lives generally, have raised questions about how much the public is entitled to know and how far journalists should go in reporting. Lehrer and Sanders present their views. Question and answer session follows.

(SI 144)

2-4 p.m.

*ALA International Relations  
Round Table*  
"THE RIGHT TO KNOW  
BEGINS WITH CHILDREN: THE  
MEXICAN EXPERIENCE"

A discussion of reading programs in a multicultural setting. International Assembly follows, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

(SI 144A)

2-5:30 p.m.

*ALA Library History Round  
Table*  
"THE OLD HISTORY AND THE  
NEW: REFLECTIONS ON THE  
HISTORIC ROLE OF  
LIBRARIES"

An exploration of the ability, as historically determined, of research libraries to support the "new" scholarship dealing with multiculturalism, class analysis, comparative and interdisciplinary research, and studies on ethnicity, culture, and gender. It will also examine research libraries as being appropriate subjects for the new scholarship—as they themselves have been historical manifestations of the contemporary social order and have reflected philosophical and ideological orientations of their times.

Keynote speaker: Phyllis Dain, prof.,  
School of Lib. Svc., Columbia Univ.  
Commentators: John Y. Cole, dir.,  
Center for the Book, Lib. of Congress;  
Wayne Wiegand, prof., Univ. of  
Wisconsin SLIS.

(SI 145)

2-5:30 p.m.

*ALA Map and Geography  
Round Table, Government  
Documents Round Table*  
"TIGER AND 1990 CENSUS  
DATA; OR HOW TO HANDLE  
A WILD CAT!"

This program will explain, in detail, what must be done to 1990 Census TIGER/Line files in order to print census maps. In addition, step by step instructions on how to compress census data and import it to a TIGER file will also be presented. Vendor demonstrations of GIS software, used to run TIGER/Line files, will also be available.

Speakers: Patrick McGlamery, map  
libn., Univ. of Connecticut; Bill  
Middleton, head, Documents Svc. Ctr.,  
Columbia Univ.; Bob Bolin, ref. libn.,  
Univ. of Idaho.

(SI 146)

2-5:30 p.m.

*ALA Public Programs Office*  
COLUMBUS QUINCENTENARY  
PROGRAM

This session on library programming for the humanities will feature Herman J. Viola of the Smithsonian Institution discussing the development of the exhibition "Seeds of Change: 500 Years of Encounter and Exchange" and other Quincentenary projects. Author and scholar Michael Dorris will lead a reading and discussion program on the theme "Sovereign Worlds," featuring the book *Love Medicine* by Louise Erdrich. (write to Public Programs, ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611 to receive theme, pamphlet and discussion questions). Consultants available for library exhibitions, funding of library humanities programming, proposal writing, ALA's humanities programming database.

(SI 146A)

2-4 p.m.

*ALA Standing Committee  
on Library Education,  
International Library  
Education Subcommittee*  
"GLOBALISM OR LOCALISM:  
THE EMPLOYMENT OF  
INTERNATIONALS IN  
AMERICAN LIBRARIES"

Employment of librarians with credentials from outside North America will be discussed by educators and librarians. Some of the key issues are: Can a master's degree from another country be treated as the equivalent of an MLS from an ALA accredited program? Who may decide on the equivalency? Should ALA have reciprocal agreements with non-North American library associations and/or institutions? Should international librarians with foreign language and/or computer skills be given preferential treatment? Does the employment of librarians from other countries constitute a threat to American librarians in terms of employment, job security or salary?

Speakers: Norman Horrocks, vp, editorial, Scarecrow Press; Nasser Sharify, dean, prof. emeritus, Pratt Institute; Malcolm Hamilton, Univ. Personnel Libn., Harvard Univ.; Wadsworth House, Kennedy School of Govt.

Moderator: Mohammed M. Aman,  
dean, Univ. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee  
SLIS.

(SI 147)

2-4 p.m.

*ALCTS Preservation  
Microfilming Committee,  
Reproduction of Library  
Materials Section,  
Preservation of Library  
Materials Section*

"STORAGE OF MICROFORMS:  
WHAT ARE THEY DOING IN  
THE DARK?"

Much of our published and unpublished record has been committed to microformat to retain it for future generations. Are we properly protecting that preserved past? Jim Reilly, Director of the Image Permanence Institute, and other speakers will summarize



the state of current research in micro-technology, environmental concerns, appropriate housing, and practical considerations for both preservation masters and commercial micro-film.

Speakers: Jim Reilly, dir., Image Permanence Institute.

(SI 148)

2-4 p.m.

*ALCTS Serials Section*

**"SERIALS PROCESSING: TODAY AND IN THE YEAR 2000"**

What are MFHL, NISO, ANSI, EDI and X12? What impact will these new standards and formats have on data exchange for vendors and libraries? Where are we today and how can we plan for the future? Come to a non technical discussion with librarians and vendors who are developing a vision for the year 2000.

Speakers: Linda Arnold, Resource Sharing Section mgr., OCLC; Gail McMillan, Serials Team Leader, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State Univ. Lib.; Joe Santosuosso, sr. EDI Analyst, Faxon; Dale K. Carrison, dir., MSUS/PALS, Mankato State Univ.

(SI 149)

2-5:30 p.m.

*ALSC Charlemae Rollins**President's Program*

**"WINDOWS TO THE WORLD: CULTURAL DIVERSITY IN PRESCHOOL PROGRAMMING"**

As our population becomes more diverse racially and culturally, it is increasingly important that our children learn about the similarities and differences that exist among us. Programs in which multicultural stories and books are shared, help children understand and appreciate people's differences and encourage them to be open-minded in their thinking and actions. A unique opportunity for librarians to be inspired and informed, to see model program demonstrations and to speak with individuals from around the country who

are showcasing their multicultural programs.

Speakers: "Touching Bronze Sunshine"-Janice Harrington, dir., Children's Svcs., Champaign (IL) Pub. Lib.; "Publishing Innovative Multicultural Picture Books"-Harriet Rohmer, publisher, Children's Book Press; "Take My Hand"-Jan Irving, author, consultant, storyteller; "Bilingual Programming Using Intermediate Spanish Skills"-Denise Krell, supervising branch lib., New York Pub. Lib.

(Membership meeting precedes program, 2-3:30 p.m.)

(SI 150)

2-4 p.m.

*\*Asian Pacific American**Librarians Association;**\*Chinese American**Librarians Association*

**"LIBRARIANS MAKE DIVERSITY HAPPEN!"**

Speakers include Chancellor L.C. Tien, University of California-Berkeley; Peter Young, executive director, National Commission on Libraries and Information Service; Elaine Kim, professor of Asian American Studies, University of California-Berkeley; and Gus Lee, author of the nationally acclaimed novel, *China Boy*. The Dinner/Dance Banquet follows at the New China Restaurant.

Banquet Tickets: \$29, APALA/CALA members; \$35, ALA members; \$39, ALA Meal Ticket Desk.

2-4 p.m.

*+Children's Television Workshop*

**"GHOSTWRITER"**

GHOSTWRITER is a television-based multimedia literacy program scheduled for launch in fall 1992. It is designed to make the printed word exciting and relevant to 7 to 10-year-olds.

Twenty million GHOSTWRITER magazines will be distributed free to children; a nationally syndicated newspaper column will feature a comic strip, games, and children's writing; and more than 350,000 copies of teachers' materials will be distributed through professional associa-

tions and publications. Other outreach and cooperative reading/writing programs will take place concurrently nationwide.

GHOSTWRITER is funded through a public/private partnership including NIKE and federal government and private foundation sources, as well as public television and partnerships.

Speaker: Rita Weisskoff, Ghostwriter content director.

(SI 151)

2-5:30 p.m.

*LAMA Buildings and**Equipment Section,**Committee on Safety and**Security in Library Buildings*

**"IS YOUR LIBRARY AN ACCESSORY TO CRIME?"**

A panel discussion on the prevention of crimes against people in libraries will discuss how to recognize potential safety and security issues and to identify possible solutions. A public library security officer will focus on the modus operandi of perpetrators of crime and will comment on appropriate ways for libraries to head them off through design and staff behavior. Another security officer will deal with heightening patron awareness of safety issues and staff training. A building consultant will talk about design features that instill confidence. He will offer advice on planning new construction as well as information on retrofitting existing buildings.

Speakers: Frank J. DeRosa, dir., Facilities Mgmt., Risk Control, Brooklyn Pub. Lib.; Murray Martin, Consultant; Gary Kong, Security dir., Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco.

Moderator: Claire Colombo, head, Circulation, Univ. of Georgia Libs.

(SI 152)

2-4 p.m.

*LAMA Library**Organization and**Management Section,**Comparative Library**Organization Committee*

**"WHO KEEPS IT WORKING? ORGANIZING COMPUTER SUPPORT SERVICES"**

This program will explore organizational options for providing day-to-day support for computer services such as CD-ROM products, local area networks and printers.

Specifically, two case studies will be presented, the first being a relatively centralized approach with support coming from a systems office. The second example will depict a more decentralized approach. Strengths and weaknesses of each approach will be highlighted.

Speakers: Clifford H. Haka, asst. dir., Administrative Svcs., Michigan State Univ.; Lori Goetsch, head, Info./Ref., Michigan State Univ.; Carl Lee, assoc. dir., Sys. & Access Svcs., data processing mgr., Los Angeles Cty. Pub. Lib.; Jean Alexander, reg. administrator, Los Angeles Cty. Pub. Lib.

(SI 153)

2-4 p.m.

*LITA President's Program*

**"TOOLS FOR KNOWING, ENVIRONMENTS FOR GROWING: VISIONS OF THE POTENTIAL OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT"**

Three brilliant futurists will seek to expand the vision of the audience beyond the use of technology solely for the automation of text and the mechanization of information processing to encompass a future in which the relationships between humans and their information machines will be distinctly personal and symbiotic. The program will

cover selected contemporary experiments with relevant technologies and relationships, but it will emphasize concepts and terms of reference that define visions of the future and issues and concerns that are presented by progress toward these visions.

Speakers: Hans Moravec, roboticist and author of *Mind Children*; Bruce Sterling, cyberpunk and author of *Mirrenhades*; David Brin, author of *Earth*. (SI 154)

2-5:30 p.m.  
**PLA Adult Life Long Learning Section, Job and Career Information Services Committee**

**"PUBLIC LIBRARY SERVICES FOR JOB SEEKERS AND CAREER CHANGERS"**

Highlights of the use of the upcoming PLA manual *More Than Information: Library Services for Job Seekers and Career Changers*. The author of the manual will speak, followed by a panel focused on funding and starting job and career centers in public libraries. The PLA video *Making a Living, Making a Life*, narrated by Studs Terkel, will be shown. Break-out groups will offer hands-on use of the manual for both new practitioners and librarians already working in job and career centers.

Speakers: Joan C. Durrance, assoc. prof., Univ. of Michigan SLIS; Carolyn Anthony, dir., Skokie (IL) Pub. Lib.; Robert C. Cronberger, dir., Carnegie Lib. of Pittsburgh; Mary Jo Ryan, dir., Nebraska Educ. Info. Ctr. Network, Nebraska Lib. Commission; Dorothy Puryear, dir., spec. projects, Nassau Cty. (NY) Pub. Lib.; Steve Oserman, ref. libn., Skokie (IL) Pub. Lib.; Vera Green, libn., Job & Career Educ. Ctr., Carnegie Lib. of Pittsburgh; Ruth Schwab, ref. libn., Ossining (NY) Pub. Lib.

(SI 155)

2-4 p.m.  
**PLA Multicultural Materials and Library Services Committee, ALA International Relations Round Table**

**"MULTILINGUAL TECH2: TECHNOLOGY AND TECHNICAL SERVICES FOR LANGUAGE LIBRARIES"**

A focus on delivery of service through the use of CD-ROM, microfilm, language lab studies, audio, video and technical services.

Speakers: William McElwain, head, Foreign Language Info. Ctr., Chicago Pub. Lib.; Sylva Manoogian, Foreign Languages Dept., Los Angeles Pub. Lib.; Gary Walter, dir., Academic Lib., Defense Language Institute; Marie F. Zielinska, Natl. Lib. of Canada.

Moderator: Natalia B. Bezugloff, Cleveland Pub. Lib.

(SI 156)

2-4 p.m.  
**PLA Public Library Systems Section, Conference Committee**

**"A BALANCING ACT: SMALL VS. LARGE UNITS OF SERVICE"**

A library system is composed of both small and large libraries. Each institution has similar and very different needs, which they expect the system to meet. How library systems may respond to this challenging management problem will be discussed. Program will address the needs of the members and the needs of the system.

Speakers: Richard Panz, dir., Rochester (NY) Pub. Lib.; Elizabeth Mueller, dir., Consulting Svcs., Suburban Lib. Sys.

(SI 157)

2-4 p.m.  
**RASD President's Program "DIVERSITY IN REFERENCE AND ADULT SERVICES: EVERYONE HAS THE RIGHT TO KNOW"**

Diversity in the library is far more than a matter of cultural diversity among library users. The reference staff itself is a diverse group, and how the staff deals with its own diversity will be reflected in library services. A panel of practitioners will discuss how to work with the variety of cultures, ethnic groups, ages, sexual preferences, and levels of experience on your staff and among your library users. Learn how understanding and appreciating diversity ensures that everyone can exercise the right to know.

(RASD membership meeting will be held as part of this session.)

Speaker: John N. Berry III, editor-in-chief, *Library Journal*.

(SI 158)

2-4 p.m.  
**YALSA Publishers Liaison Committee, President's Program**

**"CONNECTIONS — YA PUBLISHERS, YA LIBRARIANS, YA READERS: LINKING MULTICULTURAL NEEDS"**

Creating a dialogue among YA librarians, publishers, authors and young adults themselves, to address how the needs of young adults in libraries can be better served in our increasingly multicultural society. Librarians and YA patrons will describe these needs and what materials are lacking; publishers and authors will talk about the writing/publishing process and what they are doing to meet these needs. A display of multicultural bibliographies and programs, and take-home information on these resources, will be provided.

Panel A - YA Librarians and Patrons: Lyn Miller-Lachman, libn., editor, *Our Family, Our Friends, Our World*; Isabel Schon, dir., Ctr. for Study of Books in Spanish for Children/Adolescents, California State Univ.-San Marcos; Judy Sages, coordinator, YA Svcs., Santa Clara Cty. (CA) Free Lib.

Panel B - YA Publishers and Authors: Jean Feiwel, editor-in-chief, Scholastic; Virginia Buckley, editorial dir., Lodestar Books; Brenda Mitchell-Powell, editor, *Multicultural Review*, publisher, Orange Ball Press; Gary Soto, author, *Baseball in April* and *A Fire in My Hands*; Jean Davies Okimoto, author, *Molly By Any Other Name*; Vickie Sears, author, *Simple Songs*.

Moderator: Jean Srnec, vp, merchandising, Baker & Taylor Books.

(SI 159)

4-6:30 p.m.  
**AASL Awards Committee 1992 AASL AWARDS**

**PRESENTATION CEREMONY AND MEMBERSHIP RECEPTION**

The "Oscars" for the school library media profession will be presented. Who will win? What will they wear? Who will escort them? Don't watch it on television—attend! Celebrate with the profession that is lead the way into the 90s, and watch excellence rewarded. Arrive early for the best seats. A celebratory party for the winners, sponsors, committee members, volunteers and all AASL members will follow immediately at 5 p.m.

4:30-5:30 p.m.  
**PLA Metropolitan Libraries Section**

**"TALK TABLES"**

(SI 159A)

4:30-5:30 p.m.

RASD

**AWARDS CEREMONY AND RECEPTION**

A ceremony and reception to recognize individuals, publications, and library programs that have contributed to excellence in the field of reference and adult library services.

5-7:30 p.m.

*ASCLA Libraries Serving Special Populations Section, Library Service to the Blind and Physically Handicapped Forum*

**FRANCIS JOSEPH CAMPBELL AWARD AND RECEPTION**

The 27th annual Francis Joseph Campbell Award presentation highlights the accomplishments of Eunice Lovejoy, who throughout her career, strived to make libraries and learning accessible to all persons with visual or physical impairments. She will give the keynote address "The ADA and Libraries: Challenges that the Act Presents."

Tickets: \$20, in advance or at the ALA Meal Ticket Desk. Write: Leslie Rosen, American Foundation for the Blind, 15 W. 16th St., New York, NY 10011.

5:30-6:30 p.m.

*ACRL, Baker and Taylor Books, Inc.*

**RECEPTION - ACADEMIC OR RESEARCH LIBRARIAN OF THE YEAR**

A reception in honor of the academic or research librarian of the year, Carla J. Stoffle, director of libraries, University of Arizona.

6-8 p.m.

*ALA International Relations Round Table*

**RECEPTION**

Located at the City Club, Stock Exchange Tower, 155 Sansome St., 10th Floor.

Tickets: \$12 in advance, \$15 on-site. Send checks payable to IRRF to: Leona Wise, 807 La Belorita, South Pasadena, CA 91030. Deadline: May 30, 1992

8-10 p.m.

ALA

**MEMBERSHIP MEETING**

An association-wide meeting for all ALA members. This is a no-conflict time period.

10 p.m.-2 a.m.

*ALA New Members Round Table*

**"COME OUT OF THE FOG — ENTER THE NMRT GOLDEN GATEWAY"**

Come on in out of the cold and fog! Dance and enjoy meeting the friendliest group of conference welcomers around. NMRT members will show you how to have fun as well as make good conference contacts. The NMRT Social will be held in one of the Conference hotels, so make your plans to grab a Gale bus or stroll over for a night of friends and fun!

Tickets: \$13.50 in advance, \$15 at the door. Contact: Liz Ginno, 510-881-3780 or email: lginno@seq.csuhayward.edu

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

7:30-9 a.m.

*ALA Social Responsibilities Round Table, Coretta Scott King Task Force*

**CORETTA SCOTT KING AWARDS BREAKFAST**

The awards are given annually to African American authors and illustrators for outstanding and educational contributions to literature which fosters an understanding and appreciation of the cultures of all people. The award commemorates the life and work of Martin Luther King, Jr., and honors his widow, Coretta Scott King. This year's winners are Walter Dean Myers and Faith Ringgold.

Tickets: \$20 in advance. Write: ALA Office for Library Outreach Services, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (SI 159B)

7:30-9 a.m.

*University of Pittsburgh*

**ANNUAL REUNION**

Join SLIS alumni and faculty for a continental breakfast in one of San Francisco's finest hotels. The Four Seasons Clift has a rich 67-year tradition of elegance. Located on Geary at Taylor, the hotel is a few blocks from Union Square. We'll look forward to seeing you in the Sequoia Room.

8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*AASL Non-Public School Section*

**SCHOOL LIBRARIES TOURS**

Meet for a continental breakfast at the Convent of the Sacred Heart High School Library. Tour groups will visit libraries that support multicultural diversity.

Secondary School Libraries Tour I: Visit the Sacred Heart Cathedral Preparatory School designed by the librarian and completed in 1985. See electronic resources such as *EBSCO MAS, Grolier Encyclopedia, SIRS on CD-ROM* and hear about a net-

working project with computer stations linked to these resources. Then visit the Bishop O'Dowd School in Oakland to see its OPAC and *CD-ROM Reader's Guide*. Learn how the library supports the curriculum in its reflection of cultural diversity. Hear about the Bay Area Independent School Librarians' newly published *Resource Guide on Developing Multicultural Collections*.

Elementary School Libraries Tour II: Visit the Convent of the Sacred Heart Elementary School Library and see how the library supports multicultural study throughout the curriculum with Belle Akers, compiler of "A Multicultural Tour: Creating Bridges with Children's Literature," as presenter. Visit the renovated library of Marin Country Day School in Corte Madera, where the art and library faculty will present unique methods of developing multicultural curricula using library materials. Related folk art, lesson plans and children's work will be on exhibit.

Tickets: \$25 by advance registration only through June 1, 1992. Write: AASL Annual Conference Events, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

8 a.m.-12 p.m.

ALA

**COUNCIL II**

As the governing body of ALA, Council delegates the authority to divisions to plan and carry out programs and activities in accordance with established policy.

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

AASL

**SCHOOL TOUR**

Trace the library experiences of a California student from kindergarten through 12th grade. At Sir Francis Drake Elementary, Martin Luther King Academic Middle, and George Washington High, you'll witness a broad spectrum of traditional and modern

architecture, low and high technology, and a panoply of programs which address the ages, learning styles, and cultural diversity of our nation's students.

Tickets: \$25 by advance registration only through June 1, 1992. Write: AASL Annual Conference Events, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

AASL

**EXPLORATORIUM TOURS I & II**

Seize this opportunity to visit the Exploratorium, a unique participatory museum. Through its Center for Teaching and Learning, classroom teachings and library media specialists participate in summer workshops in which they create innovative instructional materials and activities. Following a presentation on the collaboration of the classroom, the Exploratorium, and the library media center, participants will be allowed access to the museum. This tour has been especially designed for conference registrants and will not be of interest to children. It includes a picnic planned in a postcard-like setting.

(repeats from 12-4:30 p.m.)

Tickets: \$40 by advance registration only through June 1, 1992. Includes box lunch. Write: AASL Annual Conference Events, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

ACRL Science and Technology Section, Program Planning Committee

**"ISSUES IN SCI-TECH INFORMATION: LIBRARIANS' RIGHT TO KNOW"**

An exploration of contemporary and future issues affecting access to scientific and technical information (STI). Presenters will examine barriers to accessing STI from a variety of perspectives—technological, political, social, legislative, and economic. Speakers will address such issues as: the impact of censorship on environmental cleanup efforts;

selection/deselection of sci-tech databases in a market economy; diversity and obstacles to health information; opportunities and constraints in acquiring STI in a changing world order; as well as technology, research, and national policy trends in STI.

Speakers: Jane Bornick, Asst. Chief, Science Policy Research Div., Congressional Research Svc., Lib. of Congress; D. Michael Fry, Asst. Research Physiologist, Avian Sciences, Univ. of California-Davis; Ron Rodriguez, Sr. Info. Spec., Engineering & Defense, Dialog Info. Svcs.; Tracey Cosgrove, Planetree Health Info.; Chuck Farrell, mktg. dir., Paton.

(SI 160)

8:30-11 a.m.

*ASCLA Library Service to Prisoners Forum; +Northern California Association of Law Libraries*

**"OBSTACLES AND CHALLENGES IN A UNIQUE ENVIRONMENT"**

Results of the 1990 National Prison Library Survey, the issues recently encountered when revising the National Prison Library Standards, and the role of juvenile correctional facility libraries as school libraries will be discussed in a panel format. A tour of the San Quention State Prison Library Program will follow.

Pre-registration required for prison tour. Send name, birthdate, social security number and a photocopy of your driver's license to: Janice Cesolini Stuter, P.O. Box 942883, Sacramento, CA 94283; or call 916-445-8035.

Speakers: "The National Prison Library Survey and What it Revealed"-Jan Suvak, Dir., Walsh College Lib.; "Revising the National Prison Library Standards: Major Issues"-Rhea Rubin, Independent Consultant; "The Library, A Place Where Drop-Outs Can Drop-In: Juvenile Correctional Facility Libraries as School Libraries"-Bonnie Crell, Principal Libn., California Youth Authority.

(SI 161)

8:30-11 a.m.

*LAMA Buildings and Equipment Section, Buildings for College and University Libraries Committee*

**"PLANNING LIBRARIES IN A LARGER CONTEXT: CAMPUS MASTER PLANS AND LIBRARIES"**

Two universities will present their experiences in library planning as part of larger campus master planning activities. Issues addressed include: roles and responsibilities of library planners; relationships with other university departments such as security, computing and telecommunications; expectations and needs of library users; and campus relationships to its larger academic and local communities. The library/university experiences represented are University of California-Santa Cruz, Science Library and DePaul University, Lincoln Park and Loop Campus Libraries.

Speakers: Doris Brown, dir., Libs., DePaul Univ.; Joseph Antunovich, Antunovich Assoc.; Daniel Coffey, Daniel Coffey & Assoc.; Allan J. Dyson, Univ. Libn., Univ. of California-Santa Cruz; Charles Davis, pres., Escherick Homsey Dodge and Davis; Frank Zwart, campus architect, Univ. of California-Santa Cruz.

(SI 161A)

9-11 a.m.

*ALCTS Cataloging and Classification Section, Subject Analysis Committee; PLA Cataloging Needs of Public Libraries Committee*

**"SUBJECT ACCESS TO FICTION: IMPLEMENTATION OF THE GUIDELINES"**

Library users have long felt a need for genre and subject access for individual works of fiction. In response, an ALCTS-CCS Subject Analysis Subcommittee published the *Guidelines on Subject Access to Individual Works of Fiction, Drama, Etc.* Based on these *Guidelines*, LC and OCLC have sponsored a pilot project to explore possibilities of member contributed headings on

MARC records. This program is a report of the project from the point of view of users, sponsors and participants.

Speakers: Susan Hayes, doctoral student, School of Lib. Svc., Columbia Univ.; Geoffrey D. Smith, curator, American Lit. (1900-25), Ohio State Univ.; Kathleen Nystrom, cataloging mgr., St. Louis Pub. Lib.; Linda Gabel, fiction project mgr., Online Quality Control Office, OCLC; Daira Baradukas, asst. coord., Cooperative Subject Cataloging Projects, Lib. of Congress.

(161B)

9-11 a.m.

*LAMA Library Organization and Management Section, Financial Management Committee*

**"ALTERNATIVES TO COLLECTION OWNERSHIP: COSTS AND BUDGETING ISSUES"**

Speakers identify and explore the costs and budgeting decisions librarians consider when choosing among expanding options for meeting users' information needs. Three models for juggling acquisitions, resource sharing, electronic access and document delivery are presented.

Speakers: "Collection Building in a Time of Transition: A Model for Just-in-Time Collections"-Dora Bilharz, Assoc. Dean, Collection Dev., Arizona State Univ. Libs.; "Subscribing to a Research Library: A Model for Just-in-Time Collections"-Carolyn Dusenbury, Dir., Lib. Svc., Meriam Lib., California State Univ.-Chico; "Scholars' Express: A Model for Just-in-Time Collections"-Deborah C. Masters, Asst. Univ. Libn. for Info. Svcs., Gelman Lib., George Washington Univ.; "The Financial Twist to Service Decisions"-Ronald F. Dow, Asst. Dean of Libs., Planning & Administrative Svcs., Pennsylvania State Univ. Libs.

(SI 162)

9-11 a.m.

*PLA Metropolitan Libraries Section, Program Committee*

**"THE FIGHT FOR FUNDS: TAKING IT TO THE PEOPLE'S COURT"**

A retelling of the stories of three public libraries that took their "fight for funds" into the public arena through a private citizen's lawsuit; a proposition to break away from a school district and become an independent public library; and an advisory proposition to build and upgrade library facilities. We will review some winning strategies for securing funding of public library service during tough economic times.

Speakers: Charles H. Elster, Writer, Editor and Radio Commentator; Saul Amdursky, Dir., Kalamazoo (MI) Dist. Lib.; Ron Steensland, Dir., Lexington (KY) Pub. Lib.

(SI 163)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*AASL*

**"THE POWER OF PARTNERSHIPS"**

School/business partnerships and grants from private sources can be great opportunities for schools and their library media centers as they look for ways to better meet the needs of students. A panel of participants in the Technology for Teaching project will discuss the various aspects of forming partnerships and the impact that such a program can have on participating schools. Session participants will also have a hands-on, practical experience in grant writing.

Speakers: Retta B. Patrick, Consultant; Merrilyn Ridgeway, TFTP Field Consultant, Prog. Development Spec., Grad. Lib. Prog./WICHE; William C. Dietz, U.S. West; Barbara Higgins, Lib. Media Spec., South Middle School (CO); Dan Colvin, Principal, South Middle School (CO); William Murray, Dir., Media Svcs., Aurora (CO) Pub. Schools; Debbie Lynch, APS Foundation Dir., Aurora (CO) Pub. Schools.

(SI 164)

9:30-11 a.m.

*ACRL Vocational Interest Inventories Task Force*

**"GUTS, BRAINS AND SENSITIVITY OR THE ABILITY TO STOOP, LIFT, AND REACH TO HIGH PLACES - WHAT MAKES A GOOD LIBRARIAN?"**

We are recruiting tomorrow's librarians today! Each year thousands of persons are guided in their selection of a career by the professional profiles drawn in interest inventories and career guidance packages such as the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, the Strong Interest Inventory, and the SIGI+ career guidance system. In this program we share the results of our efforts to update these profiles to more accurately reflect librarians and librarianship in the 1990s.

Speakers: Mary Jane Scherдин, Collection Access Libn. Univ. of Wisconsin Center for Health Science Lib.; Sheila Delacroix, ALA Minority Fellow, 1991/92.

(SI 165)

9:30-11 a.m.

*ALA Committee on the Status of Women in Librarianship*

**"LIBRARIANSHIP IN THE 90S: EROSION OR EMPOWERMENT?"**

Issues of professionalism, status and identity will be analyzed from the point of view of librarianship's history as a woman's field.

Speaker: Roma Harris, Assoc. Prof., Univ. of Western Ontario SLIS, and author of *Librarianship: The Erosion of a Woman's Profession* (Ablex, 1992).

(SI 166)

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*ALA Library History Round Table; ALA Library Research Round Table; PLA*

**"THE PUBLIC LIBRARY INQUIRY: REMINISCENCES, REFLECTIONS AND RESEARCH"**

The first annual Library History Research Forum honors the 40th anniversary of the publication of Alice Bryan's landmark study, *The Public Librarian*. As our main speak-

er, Professor Bryan will comment on the work of the Inquiry research team as well as discussing her own study.

Other speakers will discuss the impact of the Public Library Inquiry on the profession, the relationship between the Inquiry and efforts to promote national library planning, and the growth of research on public libraries.

Speakers: "The Public Library Inquiry: Purpose, Procedures and Participants"-Alice Bryan, Prof. Emerita, Columbia Univ. School of Lib. Svc.; "The Public Library Inquiry: Search for Professional Legitimacy"-Douglas Raber, Univ. of Missouri SLIS; "The Relationship Between the Public Library Inquiry and Library Planning"-Kathleen Molz, Prof., Columbia Univ. School of Lib. Svc.; "Research on Public Libraries: Reflections of a Historian"-Mary Niles Maack, Assoc. Dean, UCLA Grad. School of Lib. & Info. Science.

(SI 167)

9:30-11 a.m.

*ALSC Research Committee; YALSA Research Committee*

**"ACTION RESEARCH—YOU CAN DO IT"**

The values and approaches of action research as well as opportunities for conducting action research will be introduced by David Loertscher. Two Frances Henne/VOYA Research Grant winners, Kay Maynard and Lesley Farmer, will present their action projects. Maynard will describe the Illinois assessment of library automation in private and parochial schools. Farmer will discuss her assessment of delivering library skills through a hypercard system.

Speakers: David Loertscher, Sr. Editor, Libs. Unlimited; Kay Maynard, Consultant, Cumberland Trail Lib. Sys.; Lesley Farmer, Dir., Lib. Media Ctr., San Dominco School.

Reactors: June Schlessinger, Asst. Prof., Univ. of North Texas; Bernard Schlessinger, Prof., Texas Woman's Univ.

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9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

*LITA Artificial Intelligence/Expert Systems Interest Group*

**"THE POTENTIAL FOR THE USE OF ADAPTIVE INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGIES IN LIBRARIES"**

An exploration of the possibilities and problems in the use of adaptive instructional technologies in library instruction and training. Drawing on examples from both within and outside the library world, it will present a variety of approaches and applications, such as Intelligent Tutoring Systems, to determine their potential usefulness in library settings. Participants will cover issues of design, use and evaluation of these systems.

Speaker: William Clancey, Institute for Research on Learning; Virginia Tiefel, Dir., Lib. User Educ., Ohio State Univ. Libs.; Fred Roecker, User Educ. Libn., Ohio State Univ. Libs.

(SI 169)

9:30-11 a.m.

*YALSA Legislation Committee; ALSC, AASL Legislation Committees*

**"YOUTH ADVOCACY FOR THE 90S: THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE AND BEYOND"**

The "Kids Need Libraries" Coalition of the three youth divisions achieved the impossible at the White House Conference: The Omnibus Children and Youth Literacy Through Libraries Act not only passed, but was the highest priority resolution of the conference! This program will review how this successful four-year lobbying effort was accomplished and will identify the next strategy steps to pass federal legislation and obtain funding.

Speakers: Dianne McAfee Hopkins, Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison; Judith G. Flum, Lib. Mgr., San Lorenzo Branch, Alameda (CA) Cty. Lib.; Virginia Mathews, Consultant.

(SI 170)

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
ALA Poster Session  
Committee  
POSTER SESSION VII  
Topics to be announced.

12-4:30 p.m.  
AASL  
EXPLORATORIUM TOUR  
(Repeat, see listing at 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)

2-4 p.m.  
ALA  
EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING  
The executive board serves as the management board of ALA, including headquarters operations, is subject to review by Council, and makes recommendations with respect to policy and operation.

4:30-5:30 p.m.  
PLA President's Hot Topics  
Program and Reception  
"PATRON BEHAVIOR AND ACCESS TO INFORMATION: THE LEGAL ISSUES"  
The little understood "public forum principle" is now the strongest legal support for intellectual freedom policies in public libraries. Join us and learn how this critical issue affects service to your community. Attention will be directed to issues arising from the New Jersey Kreimer vs. Morristown case. Reception immediately follows program.

Thanks to the Brodart Co. for support of this program; and the Brodart Co., 3M/ Library Security Systems and EBSCO Subscription Services for support of the reception.

Keynote speaker: Bruce Ennis, sr. partner, Jenner and Block, counsel to Freedom to Read Foundation.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
+ Apple Library User's Group  
ANNUAL MEETING  
Speakers from Apple will discuss future projects. For information write: Monica Ertel, Apple Computer Library, 10381 Bradley Dr., Cupertino, CA 95014.

9 a.m.-12 p.m.  
ALA  
MEMBERSHIP MEETING II  
An association-wide meeting for all ALA members. This is a no-conflict time period.

2-4 p.m.  
ALA  
COUNCIL III  
As the governing body of ALA, Council delegates the authority to divisions to plan and carry out programs and activities in accordance with established policy.

7:30 p.m.  
ALA  
INAUGURAL BANQUET  
Join the festivities as we inaugurate incoming President, Marilyn Miller. Additional information and a ticket order form for purchasing discounted tickets appears on page 24.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

9 a.m.-12 p.m.  
ALA  
EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING  
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# ALA CONFERENCE TOURS

All ticket prices include transportation, ticket to attractions, tax, and gratuity. Please note that Chinatown is a walking tour. Additional tours will be available at the conference site. Please check with us for current ballet, concert, and last minute additions. All tours have a limited capacity, and reservations will be confirmed in the order in which they are received. Some tours require early registration, please note deadlines. To avoid disappointment complete the pre-registration form on page 18 and return it to Tour Arts Inc. as soon as possible. A confirmation will be mailed if your reservations are received before June 1st. Tickets may be picked up at the Tour Arts Service Desk near the ALA Registration Area, Moscone Center.

Unless otherwise noted, buses will leave from the Howard Street entrance to the Moscone Center. Evening tours will depart from the Marriott Hotel entrance. Tours returning in the evening will take guests to nearby downtown hotels.

Tickets will be available on-site if there is space available. A \$2 surcharge will be added to each ticket purchased on-site. No refunds will be issued unless the tour is cancelled. Participants may receive a full refund when cancelling in writing, at least 30 days prior to the scheduled tour.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 26

### 1) FORT ROSS NATIONAL PARK

9 a.m.-5 p.m.,  
\$45 per person

Head north to Fort Ross for an in-depth narrative lead by one of the National Park Service Rangers. Learn about the local history of the San Francisco Bay Area during the bicentennial year of the Spanish, English and Russian explorations of the West Coast. We will make an enroute stop for a private tour of the Korbel Champagne Cellars and will enjoy a gourmet box luncheon under the redwoods. Return via Highway 1 through picturesque Bodega Bay, the film location used for Hitchcock's *The Birds*.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 27

### 2) CITY HIGHLIGHTS TOUR

9 a.m.-1 p.m.,  
\$20 per person

Discover the beauty of San Francisco, the city by the bay, on this deluxe four-hour guided tour. Stops include the Golden Gate Bridge, views from Twin Peaks and the Cliff House at Ocean Beach.

### 3) OUTLET SHOPPING SPREE

9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.,  
\$36 per person

Here is your chance to gain entrance to the "closed to the public" wholesale houses and selected outlets offering prices well below retail. Break for a gourmet box lunch and then shop till you drop.

### 4) BEACH BLANKET BABYLON

7-10:30 p.m.,  
\$40 per person

Join us for a tremendous evening of entertainment at Steve Silver's musical production paying whimsical tribute to San Francisco. This popular and long running performance is a guaranteed evening of laughter and enjoyment. Only those over 21 permitted. A sense of humor is required. Because of the popularity of this presentation, the signup deadline is April 30th.

### 5) MUIR WOODS/SAUSALITO

9 a.m.-1 p.m.,  
\$20 per person

Cross the world famous Golden Gate Bridge to Muir Woods National Monument where you will wander among the spectacular sequoia redwood trees, native to California. Visit the charming village by the sea— Sausalito — with its unique boutiques and galleries. You may leave the tour and return to the city via ferry at your leisure, or return with the bus.

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## PRESIDENT'S DANCE

JOIN YOUR HOSTS DATA RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, INC. AND ALA PRESIDENT PATRICIA GLASS SCHUMAN FOR A NIGHT OF DANCING AND CELEBRATION AT THE PRESIDENT'S DANCE.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28  
9:30 P.M.-12:30 A.M.

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ President's Dance ticket(s) at \$15 each.

Total amount enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Library or Company \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

\*Tickets: \$15 in advance;  
\$20 at the door.

\*Proceeds will benefit the President's "Right to Know" campaign

TICKET ORDER FORM  
Mail to: President's Dance  
American Library Association  
50 E. Huron St.  
Chicago, IL 60611

**SUNDAY, JUNE 28**

**6) CULTURE IN THE PARK**

*1-5 p.m.,  
\$20 per person*

Spend the afternoon exploring the many facets of Golden Gate Park. Your pass will provide entrance to the California Academy of Sciences which houses the Steinhart Aquarium, Morrison Planetarium, and the highly respected Natural History Museum. Other stops should include the Asian Art Museum, the tranquil Japanese Tea Gardens, and the colorful Conservatory of Flowers.

**7) MARINE WORLD/AFRICA USA**

*9 a.m.-5 p.m.,  
\$40 per person*

Treat yourself to a full day exploration at this 160 acre wildlife park. Major shows feature killer-whales, dolphins, seals, sea lions, tigers, chimps, exotic and predatory birds along with a world class water ski demonstration team performance.

**8) NAPA WINE TRAIN TOUR**

*10 a.m.-5 p.m.,  
\$85 per person*

Return to a gracious era of elegant rail travel and distinguished service while enjoying an unforgettable gourmet luncheon and a relaxing journey through California's historic and scenic Wine Country. Time permitting, shop at the station for an array of Napa Valley wines. Because of the popularity of this attraction, the sign up deadline is April 30th.

**9) CHINATOWN**

*9 a.m.-1 p.m.,  
\$55 per person*

Stroll through narrow alleys exploring the wonders of a self contained culture. Join world renowned chef Martin Yan, host of the popular PBS television show "Yan Can Cook," for an authentic Dim Sum luncheon.

**MONDAY, JUNE 29**

**10) EAST BAY LIBRARIES TOUR**

*9 a.m.-5 p.m.,  
\$29 per person*

Begin at the UC Berkeley Library, a central research facility that is highly regarded by scholars nationwide. With volumes exceeding seven million, the Library's collections and services support major instructional and research programs on the Berkeley campus.

Pleasanton Library, a branch of the Alameda County system, opened to the public in 1988. Special features include a 2000 square foot public meeting room which seats 220, two conference rooms, quiet study rooms and a Storytime Mountain for younger clients. A box lunch is included and will be served in one of the meeting rooms.

Fremont's main library, which serves Alameda County Library Systems' 12 branches and bookmobile program, opened in 1989. Special features include its Maurice Marks Center for Local California History, 13 quiet study rooms, the Fukaya Public Meeting Room and three conference rooms. The library also has a storytelling amphitheater, and is the proud owner of "Dream Village," a hanging sculpture. Gourmet box lunch.

**11) PENINSULA/SOUTH BAY LIBRARIES TOUR**

*9 a.m.-5 p.m.,  
\$29 per person*

The Redwood City Library is a state of the art building that was originally constructed in 1920 as a firehouse. In 1988 the building was re-opened after extensive remodeling and expansion. The library has a circulation of one-half million, 45,000 square feet of space including a very large children's room.

The Sunnyvale Public Library, built in 1960, was expanded and renovated in 1985. Its original circulation system had operated using BRC computer equipment and was nine years old. The new INLEX/3000 integrated system operates on a Hewlett Packard System 3000 and provides a network of 25 public access terminals and 19 staff work stations. Following this library tour, a gourmet box luncheon will be served.

Our third library is located at DeAnza Community College, and has fully computerized access to all of its materials. There is a collection of more than 80,000 volumes, 500 periodicals, and an extensive collection of non-print media such as video, audio, and computer software.

**12) OUTLET SHOPPING SPREE**

**(REPEAT, SEE TOUR 3)**

*9 a.m.-3 p.m.,  
\$36 per person*

**13) MUIR WOODS/ SAUSALITO**

**(REPEAT, SEE TOUR 5)**

*1-5 p.m.,  
\$20 per person*

**14) CITY HIGHLIGHTS**

**(REPEAT, SEE TOUR 2)**

*9 a.m.-1 p.m.,  
\$20 per person*

**TUESDAY, JUNE 30**

**15) MONTEREY/CARMEL**

*8 a.m.-6 p.m.,  
\$55 per person*

Tour the scenic 17-mile drive with a brief stop at the legendary Lone Cypress. Arrive at Monterey's historic Cannery Row and roam the impressive aquarium with over 6500 species and a natural wave system that recreates the motion and the magic of an underwater paradise. We will enjoy a gourmet box lunch in Carmel before returning to the city.

**16) SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS BASEBALL GAME**

*11 a.m.-4 p.m.,  
\$25 per person*

Join us for an enjoyable day at Candlestick Park when the San Francisco Giants face last year's National League Champions, the Atlanta Braves. Lower reserved seating and round-trip transportation are included.

**17) SAN FRANCISCO BAY DINNER PARTY CRUISE**

*7-11 p.m.,  
\$65 per person*

This three-hour voyage provides magnificent city skyline views. Relax with friends and colleagues while enjoying a gourmet four course dinner. Dancing, transportation, dinner and gratuities included. There will be a cash bar. Special sign up deadline of April 30th.

**18) CHINATOWN**

**(REPEAT, SEE TOUR 9)**

*9 a.m.-1 p.m.,  
\$55 per person*



# ALA CONFERENCE TOURS ADVANCE REGISTRATION FORM

DEADLINE: MAY 26, 1992  
SAN FRANCISCO, CA

Submit this form with a check for the total amount to:

Tour Arts Inc.  
231 Franklin St., Ste. 7  
San Francisco, CA 94102  
415-864-8565 or 800-669-5566 (outside California)  
Fax: 415-864-0737

Please make checks (in U.S. funds only) payable to Tour Arts Inc. All tours depart from either the front entrance to Moscone Center (Howard St.) or the front entrance of the Marriott Hotel. A confirmation will be mailed, but tickets are to be picked up at the Tour Arts Service Desk in the Moscone Center. Tickets will be available on site (\$2 surcharge) on a space available basis. No refunds are issued unless tour is cancelled. Tours may be cancelled if participation does not reach a pre-determined minimum. Voluntary cancellations will be refunded if notification is received in writing prior to May 26. However, tour numbers 4, 8, and 17 must be cancelled by April 30 for the applicable refund. Refunds will be sent to members prior to the conference if time allows.

TOUR NO.	TOUR DATE	NO. OF TICKETS	COST (EACH)	TOTAL
1	6/26		\$45	
2	6/27		\$20	
3	6/27		\$36	
4	6/27		\$40	
5	6/27		\$20	
6	6/28		\$20	
7	6/28		\$40	
8	6/28		\$85	
9	6/28		\$55	
10	6/29		\$29	
11	6/29		\$29	
12	6/29		\$36	
13	6/29		\$20	
14	6/29		\$20	
15	6/30		\$55	
16	6/30		\$25	
17	6/30		\$65	
18	6/30		\$55	
			Total	

Please print your name and address:

Name

Address

City

State

Zip:

Day phone

Evening phone

# LIBRARY VISITS

The following libraries are a sampling of the hundreds of public, special and academic libraries in the San Francisco area. The hours listed are subject to change and conferees may wish to call in advance. Some libraries do require appointments.

This list was compiled by Linda Crowe of the Peninsula Library System. Please refer to ALA Conference Tours, page 16, for information on available bus tours of academic, special and public libraries.

**AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORICAL & CULTURAL SOCIETY LIBRARY**  
Fort Mason Center, Bldg. C, No. 165  
San Francisco  
Wed.-Sun., 12-4p.m.  
Phone: 441-0640

**ASIAN ART MUSEUM OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
Avery Brundage Collection Library  
Golden Gate Park  
San Francisco  
Tues.-Fri., 1-5 p.m.  
Phone: 668-8921  
*(Mention at the gate that you are visiting the library. Free admission.)*

**CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES**  
J. W. Mailliard Jr. Library  
Golden Gate Park  
San Francisco  
Mon.-Fri., 8:30a.m.-5p.m.  
Phone: 221-4214; Ext. 275  
*(Mention at gate that you are visiting the library. Free admission.)*

**CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC MEDICINE**  
Schmidt Medical Library  
1210 Scott St.  
San Francisco  
Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4 p.m.

**CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY**  
2099 Pacific Ave.  
San Francisco  
Mon.-Wed., 10 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Phone: 567-1848  
*(Advance notice required.)*

**FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO RESEARCH LIBRARY**  
101 Market St.  
Tues., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Phone: 974-3216  
*(Appointment required.)*

**GOETHE-INSTITUTE LIBRARY**  
530 Bush St.  
San Francisco  
Tues.-Thurs., 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Fri. 12-5 p.m.  
Phone: 391-0370

**HELLER, EHRMAN, WHITE & MCCAULIFFE LIBRARY**  
33 Bush St., 31st Fl.  
San Francisco  
Daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Phone 772-6812  
*(Appointment required.)*

**NATIONAL MARITIME MUSEUM, J. PORTER SHAW LIBRARY**  
Building E, Lower Fort Mason  
San Francisco  
Tues., 5-8 p.m.; Wed.-Fri., 1-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Phone: 556-9870  
*(Appointment required.)*

**PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
Corporate Library  
77 Beal St., Rm. 1220  
San Francisco  
Phone: 973-2573 Ref. Desk  
*(Appointment required.)*

**SAINT MARY'S HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER, MEDICAL LIBRARY**  
450 Stanyan St.  
San Francisco  
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Phone: 750-5784  
*(Appointment required.)*

**SAN FRANCISCO ART INSTITUTE LIBRARY**  
800 Chestnut St.  
San Francisco  
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Phone: 749-4559

**SAN FRANCISCO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC LIBRARY**  
1201 Ortega St.  
San Francisco  
Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Phone 564-8086

**SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO. LIBRARY**  
901 Mission St.  
San Francisco  
Tues., Thu., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Phone: 777-7230  
*(Appointment required.)*

**SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER LIBRARY**  
110 Fifth St.  
San Francisco  
Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-4:40 p.m.  
Phone: 777-7845

**SAN FRANCISCO MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, Louise Sloss Ackerman Fine Arts Library**  
McAllister at 401 Van Ness  
San Francisco  
Tues., Wed., 1-5 p.m. (public hours)  
Phone: 863-8800  
*(Appointment required.)*

**STANDARD OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY**  
225 Bush St., Rm. 1410  
San Francisco

**STRYBING ARBORETUM SOCIETY OF GOLDEN GATE PARK**  
*Helen Crocker Russell Library of Horticulture*  
Ninth Ave. at Lincoln Way  
San Francisco  
Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Phone: 661-1514  
*(Appointment required for groups.)*

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, HASTINGS COLLEGE OF LAW, LEGAL INFORMATION CENTER**  
200 McAllister St.  
San Francisco  
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Phone: 565-4750

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-SAN FRANCISCO**  
The Library  
513 Parnasus St., S-257  
San Francisco  
Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Phone: 666-2334

**WELLS FARGO BANK LIBRARY**  
111 Sutter St., 5th Floor  
San Francisco  
Tues., Wed., 1-3 p.m.  
Phone: 399-7357  
*(Appointment required.)*

AGENDA ITEM 29

TO: Library Board of Trustees  
FROM: Elizabeth D. Minter, Library Director *edm*  
DATE: May 7, 1992  
SUBJECT: Establishment of Appropriations Limitation for FBU 5071  
for Fiscal Year 1992-93

**BACKGROUND:**

Each year at this time we are required to establish the Appropriations Limitation (Gann Limit) for next year's budget.

With price and population data provided by the California Department of Finance, we calculate a growth factor for our District. This growth factor, when applied to our current limit, produces our 1992-93 limit.

The growth factor for 1992-93 is 1.81%. To arrive at this figure, we take the price factor (the percentage change in California per capita personal income over prior year, expressed as a ratio):  $-0.64\% = 0.9936$ , and multiply it by the population change factor (we use the Orange County change since our District has an unincorporated area within it's boundaries):  $2.47\% = 1.0247$  ( $0.9936 \times 1.0247 = 1.01814$  or 1.81%).

When applied to this year's Gann Limit of \$1,387,361 we get \$1,412,272 ( $\$1,387,361 \times 1.0181$ ).

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**

- West | Edm*
1. Read Resolution 92-1 by Title only.
  2. Review and Adopt Resolution 92-1 by Roll Call Vote.

*West | Edm*

Prepared by Sal Addotta

RESOLUTION NO. 92-1

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE PLACENTIA LIBRARY DISTRICT TO ESTABLISH THE APPROPRIATIONS LIMITATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1992/93

WHEREAS, the voters of California on November 6, 1979 added Article XIIIIB to the State Constitution placing various limitations on the appropriations of state and local governments, as called out in Section 2710 of the Government Code; and

WHEREAS, such law became effective January 1, 1981; and factors that may be used by local jurisdictions in setting their appropriations limit; and

WHEREAS, the Placentia Library District has complied with all the provisions of said law in determining the appropriations limit for the fiscal year 1992/93

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE PLACENTIA LIBRARY DISTRICT that the appropriations limit shall be \$1,412,472 for fiscal year 1992/93

AYES:	TRUSTEES:	<i>Dir. West, Tom Osby, Steve</i>
NOES:	TRUSTEES:	<i>None</i>
ABSENT:	TRUSTEES:	<i>None</i>
ABSTAIN:	TRUSTEES:	<i>None</i>

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) )  
COUNTY OF ORANGE ) ss.

I, Fred D. West, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Placentia Library District of Orange County, hereby certify that the above and foregoing was duly and regularly adopted at a Regular Meeting held on the 11th day of May 1992.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 11th day of May 1992.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Fred D. West, Secretary  
Board of Trustees of the  
Placentia Library District

**DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE**

915 L STREET

SACRAMENTO, CA 95814-4998

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May 1, 1992

**PRICE AND POPULATION DATA FOR LOCAL JURISDICTIONS****Appropriations Limit**

Article XIII B of the California Constitution specifies that appropriations made by State and local governments may increase annually by a factor comprised of the change in population combined with either the change in California per capita personal income or the change in the local assessment roll due to local nonresidential construction.

The Department of Finance is mandated to provide the population and California per capita personal income change data for local jurisdictions to calculate their appropriation limits. The change in the local assessment roll due to local nonresidential construction may be obtained from your county Assessor. The enclosures contain price and population factors for setting your 1992-93 appropriation limit.

Enclosure I provides the change in California's per capita personal income price factor. An example of how to utilize this price factor and the population percentage change factor in calculating your 1992-93 limit is included.

Enclosure II provides the population percentage change factors for cities and counties.

Enclosure IIA provides the population percentage change factor for counties and for the total incorporated population of each county.

These population percentage changes were prepared pursuant to Sections 2227 and 2228 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and are calculated as of January 1, 1992. Section 2227 specifies that state mental institutions, federal military bases and state and federal prisons be excluded from the percentage change calculations.

**Population Factors for Cities and Counties**

Cities and counties should consult Section 7901 of the Government Code for the various population factors that may be used for purposes of change in population.

**Population Factors for Special Districts**

Special districts should consult Section 7901 of the Government Code and Section 2228 of the Revenue and Taxation Code for the various population factors that may be used for purposes of change in population.

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Article XIII B, Section 9(c) states that special districts in existence on January 1, 1978, which levied a tax of 12-1/2 cents or less per \$100 assessed value on property within their boundaries as of the 1977-78 fiscal year are permanently exempt from establishing appropriation limits. In addition, any special districts in existence or created thereafter whose sole funding source is from nonproceeds of taxes are also exempt. Therefore, special districts which meet either of these two tests do not need to establish appropriation limits.

This letter may be received by special districts, which were exempt from establishing appropriation limits by Article XIII B, Section 9(c). Receipt of this letter should not be construed as a requirement by the Department of Finance to establish an appropriation limit.

#### Certification

The certification program applies to cities and counties only and does not apply to special districts.

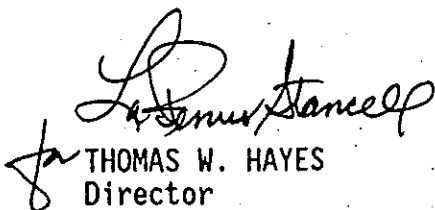
Sections 11005.6 and 30462.1 of the Revenue and Taxation Code, Section 21022 Streets and Highways Code, and Section 38421 Vehicle Code specify that if a Department of Finance population estimate is greater than the current certified population the Department shall automatically file a certified copy with the Controller not less than 25 days nor more than 30 days after completion of the estimate. The Department will certify the higher estimate unless a written request not to certify is received by the Department from the city or county within 25 days of the completion of the estimate. A city or county requesting that their higher estimate not be certified will remain at the current certified population.

The Department of Finance will not certify a population estimate that is lower than the current certified population unless requested to do so by a city or a county. The request for certification must be received by the Department on or before June 1, 1992.

#### Further Information

Questions regarding per capita income data should be referred to the Economic Research Unit at (916) 322-2263. Questions concerning population should be directed to the Demographic Research Unit at (916) 322-4651.

Sincerely,

  
THOMAS W. HAYES  
Director

Enclosures

- A. **Price Factor:** Article XIII B specifies that local jurisdictions select their cost-of-living factor to compute their appropriation limit by a vote of their governing body. Local jurisdictions may select either the percentage change in California per capita personal income or the percentage change in the local assessment roll due to the addition of local nonresidential new construction. If the percentage change in per capita personal income is selected, the percentage changes to be used in setting 1992-93 appropriation limit are:

Per Capita Personal Income

Fiscal Year (FY)	Percentage change over prior year
1992-93	-0.64

- B. Following is an example using sample population changes and the changes in California per capita personal income as growth factors in computing a 1992-93 appropriations limit.\*

1992-93:

Per Capita Change = -0.64 percent  
Population Change = 2.27 percent

Per Capita converted to a ratio:  $\frac{-0.64 + 100}{100} = 0.9936$

Population converted to a ratio:  $\frac{2.27 + 100}{100} = 1.0227$

Calculation of factor for FY 92-93:  $0.9936 \times 1.0227 = 1.0162$

\* Conversion of the factor to a ratio eliminates minus numbers.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN POPULATION MINUS EXCLUSIONS\* JANUARY 1, 1991  
TO JANUARY 1, 1992 AND TOTAL POPULATION JANUARY 1, 1992.

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COUNTY CITY	POPULATION MINUS EXCLUSIONS			TOTAL POPULATION 1-1-92
	ANNUAL PERCENT CHANGE 1991 TO 1992	POPULATION		
		1-1-91	1-1-92	
ORANGE				
ANAHEIM	2.38	272,912	279,408	279,408
BREA	1.94	32,889	33,528	33,528
BUENA PARK	1.68	69,652	70,822	70,822
COSTA MESA	1.37	96,137	97,450	98,542
CYPRESS	4.05	42,496	44,218	44,218
DANA POINT	2.27	32,429	33,165	33,165
FOUNTAIN VALLEY	0.70	53,480	53,853	53,853
FULLERTON	1.71	115,450	117,424	117,424
GARDEN GROVE	2.31	144,715	148,065	148,065
HUNTINGTON BEACH	1.43	182,353	184,962	184,962
IRVINE	2.54	111,517	114,346	114,346
LAGUNA BEACH	2.33	23,384	23,929	23,929
LAGUNA NIGUEL	5.51	47,585	50,209	50,209
LA HABRA	1.68	51,508	52,374	52,374
LA PALMA	1.26	15,402	15,596	15,596
LOS ALAMITOS	3.11	10,798	11,134	12,180
MISSION VIEJO	2.41	73,547	75,319	75,319
NEWPORT BEACH	1.40	67,135	68,074	68,074
ORANGE	1.80	112,466	114,489	114,489
PLACENTIA	1.40	41,254	41,831	41,831
SAN CLEMENTE	2.68	42,044	43,172	43,172
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO	2.56	26,762	27,448	27,448
SANTA ANA	1.75	299,611	304,857	304,857
SEAL BEACH	1.45	24,220	24,571	25,487
STANTON	2.00	30,752	31,367	31,367
TUSTIN	6.15	45,794	48,612	54,739
VILLA PARK	1.12	6,262	6,332	6,332
WESTMINSTER	1.55	78,718	79,937	79,937
YORBA LINDA	2.50	53,714	55,055	55,055
UNINCORPORATED	5.85	231,519	245,073	251,470
ORANGE COUNTY	2.47	2,436,505	2,496,620	2,512,198

\* EXCLUSIONS INCLUDE STATE MENTAL INSTITUTIONS, FEDERAL MILITARY BASES AND STATE AND FEDERAL PRISONS.



DIVISION 9

*Expenditure Limitations*

*Editor's Notes*—An identical Division 9 heading, added by Stats 1980 ch 220 § 1, effective June 25, 1980, (as indicated on page 715 of the bound volume) was repealed by Stats 1984 ch 193 § 37.

*Collateral References:*  
Within Summary (9th ed) Taxation § 123.

§ 7901. Definitions

For the purposes of Article XIII B of the California Constitution and this division:

(a) "Change in California per capita personal income" means the number resulting when the quotient of the California personal income, as published by the United States Department of Commerce in the Survey of Current Business for the fourth quarter of a calendar year divided by the civilian population of the state on January 1 of the next calendar year, as estimated by the Department of Finance, is divided by the similarly determined quotient for the next prior year. For example, the change in California per capita personal income for 1979 (to be used for computing the appropriations limit for the 1980-81 fiscal year) would equal the fourth quarter 1979 personal income divided by the January 1, 1980, population, the quotient divided by the fourth quarter 1978 personal income divided by the January 1, 1979, population.

(b) "Change in population" for a local agency for a calendar year means the number resulting when the percentage change in population between January 1 of the next calendar year and January 1 of the calendar year in question, as estimated by the Department of Finance pursuant to Section 2227 of the Revenue and Taxation Code for each city and county and Section 2228 of the Revenue and Taxation Code for each special district, plus 100, is divided by 100. For example, the change in population for 1979 would equal the percentage change in population between January 1, 1980, and January 1, 1979, plus 100, the sum divided by 100. For purposes of the state's appropriations limit, "change in population" means the number resulting when the civilian population of the state on January 1 of the next calendar year, as estimated by the Department of Finance, is divided by the similarly estimated population for January 1 of the calendar year in question. For example, the change in population for 1979 (to be used for computing the appropriations limit for the 1980-81 fiscal year) would equal the January 1, 1980, population divided by the January 1, 1979, population.

A city or special district may choose to use the change in population within its jurisdiction or within the county in which it is located. For a special district located in two or more counties, the special district may choose to use the change in population in the county in which the portion of the district is located which has the highest assessed valuation. Each city and special district shall select its change in population pursuant to this paragraph annually by a recorded vote of the governing body of the city or special district. A charter city and county may choose to use the change in population provided in this paragraph or may choose to use the change in population provided in Section 2 of Chapter 1221 of the Statutes of 1980.

A county may choose to use any one of the following:

- (1) The change in population within its jurisdiction.
- (2) The change in population within its jurisdiction, combined with the change in population within all counties having borders that are contiguous to that county.
- (3) The change in population within the incorporated portion of the county.

(c) "Change in population" for a school district means the change in average daily attendance between the year prior to that for which the appropriations limit is being computed and the year for which the appropriations limit is being computed, using the average daily attendance as defined in Section 7906.

(d) "Change in population" for a community college district means the number resulting when the average daily attendance reported by the community college district for state apportionment funding purposes computed pursuant to Article 2 (commencing with Section 84520) of Chapter 4 of Part 50 of the Education Code is divided by the similarly computed average daily attendance for the previous year.

(e) "Local agency" means a city, county, city and county, special district, authority or other political subdivision of the state, except a school district, community college district, or county superintendent of schools. The term "special district" shall not include any district which (1) existed on January 1, 1978, and did not possess the power to levy a property tax at that time or did not levy or have levied on its behalf, an ad valorem property tax rate on all taxable property in the district on the secured roll in excess of 12 1/2 cents per \$100 of assessed value for the 1977-78 fiscal year, or (2) existed on January 1, 1978, or was thereafter created by a vote of the people, and is totally funded by revenues other than the proceeds of taxes as defined in subdivision (c) of Section 8 of Article XIII B of the California Constitution.

If a special district levied, or had levied on its behalf, different property tax rates for the 1977-78 fiscal year depending on which area or zone within the district boundaries property was located, it shall be deemed not to have levied a secured property tax rate in excess of 12 1/2 cents per \$100 of assessed value if the total revenue derived from the ad valorem property tax levied by or for the district for 1977-78, divided by the total amount of taxable assessed valuation within the district's boundaries for 1977-78, does not exceed .00125.

(f) "School district" means an elementary, high school, or unified school district.

(g) "Local jurisdiction" means a local agency, school district, community college district, or county superintendent of schools.

(h) As used in Section 2 and subdivision (b) of Section 3 of Article XIII B, "revenues" means all tax revenues and the proceeds to a local jurisdiction or the state received from (1) regulatory licenses; user

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charges, and user fees to the extent that those proceeds exceed the costs reasonably borne by that entity in providing the regulation, product, or service, and (2) the investment of tax revenues as described in subdivision (i) of Section 8 of Article XIII B. For a local jurisdiction, revenues and appropriations shall also include subventions, as defined in Section 7903, and with respect to the state, revenues and appropriations shall exclude those subventions.

(i) (1) "Proceeds of taxes" shall not include proceeds to a local jurisdiction or the state from regulatory licenses, user charges, or user fees except to the extent that those proceeds exceed the costs reasonably borne by that entity in providing the regulation, product, or service.

(2) "Proceeds of taxes" also does not include the proceeds received by a local jurisdiction from a license tax imposed pursuant to Section 25149.5 of the Health and Safety Code or a tax or fee imposed pursuant to Section 25173.5 of the Health and Safety Code on the operation of a hazardous waste facility, or the proceeds received by a local jurisdiction from a surcharge, which is collected by a regional disposal facility, as authorized pursuant to Section 25878 of the Health and Safety Code, to the extent that these proceeds of the license tax, tax, fee, or surcharge are expended for costs or increased burdens on local jurisdictions which are associated with the hazardous waste facility or regional disposal facility. These costs or burdens include, but are not limited to, general fund expenses, the improvement and maintenance of roads and bridges, fire protection, emergency medical response, law enforcement, air and groundwater monitoring, epidemiological studies, emergency response training, and equipment related to the hosting of the hazardous waste facility or regional disposal facility.

Amended Stats 1989 ch 82 sec 26, effective June 30, 1989, ch 83 sec 26, effective June 30, 1989, ch 1349 sec 1, effective October 2, 1989; Stats 1990 ch 60 § 6 (SB 88), effective June 6, 1990.

**Amendments:**

1989 Amendment (ch 83): (1) Generally eliminated "such"; and (2) substituted subd (d) for former subd (d).

1989 Amendment (ch 1349): (1) Added the comma after "plus 100" in the second sentence of subd (c); (2) substituted "0.00125" for ".00125" at the end of the last paragraph of subd (f); (3) designated former subd (f) to be subd (j)(1); and (4) added subd (j)(2). (As amended Stats 1989, ch 1349, compared to ch 83. This section was also amended by another earlier chapter, ch 82. See Gov C § 9605.)

1990 Amendment: (1) Deleted "for a calendar year" after "personal income" near the beginning of subd (a); (2) deleted former subd (b) which read: "(b) 'Change in cost of living' for a calendar year means the number resulting when the United States All Urban Consumer Price Index for the month of March of a calendar year is divided by that index for the month of March of the prior calendar year."; (3) redesignated former subds (c)-(j) to be subds (b)-(i); (4) added the second and third paragraphs of subd (b); (5) amended subd (d) by substituting (a) "reported by" for "for" after "daily attendance"; and (b) "state apportionment funding purposes computed pursuant to Article 2 (commencing with Section 84520) of Chapter 4 of Part 50" for "the current year computed pursuant to Section 84500"; and (6) substituted ".00125" for "0.00125" at the end of subd (e).

Note—Stats 1989 ch 82 sec 35 provides:

SEC. 35. Notwithstanding any other provision of law, no provision of this act shall be construed to require the allocation of funds to school districts, as defined in Section 41302.5 of the Education Code, or community college districts, in excess of the amount required by subdivision (b) of Section 8 of Article XVI of the California Constitution to be applied, in the aggregate, to the support of those entities.

Note—Stats 1990 ch 60 provides:

SEC. 8. Regardless of when this act becomes effective, it is the intent of the Legislature to make changes in state apportionments to local government agencies for the entire 1990-91 fiscal year. For the purpose of implementing the changes required by this act, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Chancellor of the California Community Colleges, and other public officers shall take all necessary steps to effect the required adjustments, including the authority to adjust allowance computations, apportionments, and disbursements ordered from Sections A and B of the State School Fund and other public funds.

SEC. 9. This act shall become operative only if Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 1 of the 1989-90 Regular Session is approved by the voters and, if approved, this act shall become operative on the same date Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 1 is effective.

Editor's Notes—Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 1 (Prop. 111) was approved by voters, effective June 6, 1990.

**§ 7902.7. Appropriations limits for cities, special districts, and counties formed between January 1, 1988, and January 1, 1990**

(a) The appropriations limit of a city incorporated on or after January 1, 1988, but prior to January 1, 1990, shall be determined pursuant to Sections 56842.6 and 57104 and approved by the voters at the incorporation election.

(b) The appropriations limit of a city incorporated on or after January 1, 1990, shall be determined pursuant to Section 56842.6.

(c) The appropriations limit of a special district formed on or after January 1, 1988, shall be determined pursuant to Sections 56842.5 and 57104 and approved by the voters at the formation election.

(d) The appropriations limit of a county formed on or after January 1, 1988, shall be determined pursuant to Section 23332 and approved by the voters at the formation election.

Added Stats 1987 ch 1025 § 3. Amended Stats 1989 ch 1384 sec 1.

**Amendments:**

1989 Amendment: (1) Added "but prior to January 1, 1990," in subd (a); (2) added subd (b); and (3) redesignated former subds (b) and (c) to be subds (c) and (d).

**§ 7902.8. Appropriations limit of special district formed during 1978-79 fiscal year**

Notwithstanding any other provision of law, with respect to any special district formed during the 1978-79 fiscal year which initially was totally funded by other than the proceeds of taxes, and which subsequently, during the 1980-81 fiscal year, imposed a special tax with voter approval, the appropriations

limit of such an entity less electors at the election provided during the first full fiscal year in any manner which may be required. Added Stats 1989 ch 211 sec 1.

**§ 7906. Proceeds of taxes for school districts:**

(a) "ADA" means a school district determined pursuant to Section 15234 of the Education Code, or a summer school, regional occupational center, or special day school, but not limited to, special day school.

(1) For purposes of this subdivision, determined pursuant to subparagraph (A) of Section 15234 of the Education Code.

(2) For purposes of this subdivision, determined pursuant to subparagraph (B) of Section 15234 of the Education Code.

(b) "Foundation program level" means:

(1) For the 1978-79 fiscal year, the amount of state aid to school districts, one thousand three hundred and four hundred twenty-seven dollars.

(2) For the 1979-80 fiscal year, the amount of state aid to school districts, increased by the lesser of the percentage increase in the preceding calendar year.

(3) For the 1986-87 fiscal year, the amount of state aid to school districts, (\$180) for elementary districts, and seven dollars (\$207) for high schools.

(4) For the 1987-88 fiscal year, the amount of state aid to school districts, in cost of living or California price index.

(5) For the 1988-89 fiscal year, the amount of state aid to school districts, in excess of the nonreimbursed court or federal award, shall be determined as follows:

(A) Interest earned on proceeds of taxes.

(B) The 50 percent of miscellaneous proceeds of taxes.

(C) Locally voted taxes received by school districts, unless for voter-approved bonds.

(D) Any other local proceeds of taxes, including the amount of court awards towards the revenue limit of school districts pursuant to Section 15234 of the Education Code.

(e) "Proceeds of taxes" shall include the proceeds of taxes from subventions are for one of the following:

(1) Basic aid subventions of one percent of the state aid to school districts.

(2) Additional apportionments of 42238 of the Education Code, and subventions received from the state pursuant to Section 6 of Article XIII B of the California Constitution or court or federal mandates imposed on the purposes of this section.

(d) Proceeds of taxes for a fiscal year shall be the amount of the balance or reserve, unless those proceeds are appropriated to a reserve or other purpose, and the Education Code shall be deemed to be amended to read:

(e) The remainder of the state aid subventions shall not be considered as proceeds of taxes.

(f) Each school district shall receive an amount of state aid apportionments and subventions excluded from its appropriation of Public Instruction and approved by the voters.

(g) For the 1988-89 fiscal year, the amount of state aid to school districts shall be so construed as to require the amount determined pursuant to this section to be included in school district "pro-

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§ 2227. Estimate of city and county population changes

Cross References:

Air pollution control districts; population of county included within unified district to be based on latest estimate prepared by Population Research Unit of the Department of Finance pursuant to this Section: H & S C § 40158.

§ 2228. Estimate of special district population changes

(a) The annual percentage change in population for special districts shall be the percentage changes established pursuant to Section 2227 and this section:

(1) If a special district is located entirely within a city, the annual percentage change in population for the district shall be that established for the city pursuant to Section 2227.

(2) If a special district is located entirely within the unincorporated area of a county, the annual percentage change in population for the district shall be that established for the county or the unincorporated area of the county.

(3) If a special district is located within a single county or within more than one city or any combination of cities and unincorporated areas within a single county, the annual percentage change in population for the district shall be that established for the county or the weighted average of the percentage change of each city and the unincorporated area.

(4) If a special district is located within more than one county, the annual percentage change in population for the district shall be the weighted average of the percentage change of each county or city or unincorporated area within the district or any combination, provided that the areas selected are mutually exclusive.

(b) The Department of Finance may request data from any local jurisdiction to be used to prepare the percentage change in population required by this section. The Department of Finance shall determine the weights to be used in establishing weighted averages.

(c) If the governing body of a special district determines that the percentage change in population in subdivision (a) will not be accurate for the district, it may, before June 1, request the Department of Finance to prepare a special population change estimate for the district. The department shall comply with the request before September 1, and the estimate prepared by the department shall be used to determine population change for purposes of this chapter. The district shall reimburse the department for the actual cost of preparing the estimate.

Amended Stats 1975 ch 486 § 5, effective September 2, 1975; Stats 1982 ch 1638 § 4, effective October 1, 1982; Stats 1984 ch 193 § 112.

Amendments:

1975 Amendment: (1) Amended subd (a) by (a) substituting all that part following "county," for "it may select the percentage change of any of such counties" in the second sentence; (b) adding the third sentence; (2) added subd (b); and (3) redesignated former subd (b) to be subd (c).

1982 Amendment: (1) Substituted subds (a) and (b) for former subds (a) and (b) which read: "(a) The annual percentage change in population for special districts shall be the percentage established for the county pursuant to Section 2227. If a special district is located in more than one county, the annual percentage change for such district shall be the weighted average of the percentage change of each such county. The Department of Finance shall determine the weights to be used in determining such average. If a special district is located entirely within a city, the annual percentage change in population for such district shall be that established for such city pursuant to Section 2227.

"(b) In the event that the territory of a special district is located entirely within two or more cities, the annual percentage change in population for such district shall be the weighted average of the percentage change of each of such cities, as such percentage change has been determined pursuant to Section 2227. The Department of Finance shall determine the weights to be used in determining such average."; and (2) amended subd (c) by substituting (a) the first sentence for the former first sentence which read: "If the governing body of a special district determines that the county percentage change in population will not be accurate for such district, it may, within 30 days after May 1, request the department to prepare a special population estimate for the district."; (b) "the request before September 1" for "such request prior to August 1" in the second sentence; and (c) "the" for "such" near the end of the last sentence.

1984 Amendment: Routine code maintenance.

§ 2228.1. Annual transmission to community college district of estimate of annual percentage change in adult population

(a) Annually, the Department of Finance shall transmit to each community college district an estimate of its annual percentage change in adult population. Such estimates shall indicate the percentage change in the resident population within the geographic boundaries of the district consistent with the geographic boundaries used to determine the assessed valuation for the current and budget fiscal years excluding the population in state and federal correctional institutions and all full-time enrollment associated with four-year educational institutions with an enrollment of 3,000 or more and persons residing in military barracks of each district between January 1 of the prior year and January 1 of the current year if possible, or between the fall school census week of the prior fiscal year and the fall school census week of the current year. Such statements shall be transmitted by May 15.

The Department of Finance may request data from any local agency to be used to prepare the population estimate required by this section. If any local agency fails to supply the requested data, the department is not required to provide an estimate for the school district affected, but may do so using the method deemed most appropriate by the department after first notifying the community college district.

(b) If the total population of a district as currently delineated was within 15 percent of the total population of one or more cities or counties or city and county each of whose population is 50 percent or more within the district as of the most recent federal special or decennial census or local census carried out under the Department of Finance supervision covering the area in question, it may apply to the Department of Finance for a special estimate of the percentage change in total population of the corresponding area for

Beginning in 1992,

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Italics indicate changes or additions. \* \* \* indicate omissions.

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**PLACENTIA LIBRARY DISTRICT  
INTER OFFICE MEMO**

**TO:** Elizabeth Minter  
**FROM:** Program Committee, Kay Schneider *JK*  
**DATE:** May 4, 1992  
**SUBJECT:** Special Library Events for the Month of April

**NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK**

**PROGRAMS**

**Sunday, April 5**

***Stories, Songs & Sights*** with Ruben Gerard and Judy Sofer. A very exciting program for children and their parents. This was our first Sunday afternoon event and the attendance was disappointing, even though we are constantly being asked to have programs when working parents can attend.

**Monday, April 6**

***Meet the Placentia Chief of Police*** was planned with our Hispanic community in mind and it was, of course, presented in Spanish. This was our first ever Spanish program for adults and the interest was very encouraging for further events in Spanish.

**Tuesday, April 7**

***The Perfect Resume.*** So many patrons come into the library looking for books and materials to help them prepare quality resumes that we felt this was a much needed and timely program for our community. Nita Busby gave an excellent presentation.

**DISPLAYS**

Posters were displayed in the entry by the circulation department and bookmarks announcing National Library Week were given to patrons.

A large bulletin board announcing and promoting awareness of National Library Week was prepared by the Children's department. Posters were displayed and bookmarks were available.

The large display case was filled with pictures and letters from celebrities

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who had responded to our requests to them last year. It was voted to allow the Literacy department to hold a "Silent Auction" as a fund raiser. This concept and display immediately created a lot of attention and \$388.50 was raised for the Literacy program.

### **SCHOOL VISITS**

Kay Schneider was invited to be a "celebrity reader" at John Tynes elementary school and Kay and Gwen Joseph were invited to read to classes at Ruby Drive school as part of their National Library week celebration.

### **EARTH DAY**

A poster and display of books related to the environment were placed in the children's department. The interest in this particular national event seems to grow each year and the display drew lots of attention and was helpful to the students working on related assignments.

PLACENTIA LIBRARY DISTRICT  
INTER OFFICE MEMO


TO: Elizabeth D. Minter  
FROM: Kay Schneider *KS*  
DATE: May 1, 1992  
SUBJECT: Special Programs for the Children'S Department

Total number of Reference questions answered for April was 1,505.

<u>TYPE OF PROGRAM</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>NO. ATTENDING</u>	<u>NO. OF PROGRAMS</u>
School Visits	6-up	195	7
Toddler Storytime Adults & Children	2-3	135	4
Pre-school Storytime	3-5	232	8
After School Special Stories & Crafts	6-9	64	4
Indian Maidens	6-9	6	1
YMCA	6-9	68	3
Family Fun Afternoon (Sunday)	All ages	35	1
GAB Storytimes	All ages	57	4
GAB Training	Adult	3	1
<u>TOTALS</u>		<u>795</u>	<u>33</u>

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TO: Elizabeth Minter, Library Director  
FROM: Charlene Dumitru, Administrative Assistant   
DATE: May 11, 1992  
SUBJECT: General Ledger for accounts handled outside of the Orange  
County Auditor's Office

The process of analyzing and recording cash receipts and disbursements from July 1991 through the present is continuing and approximately half way to completion. The condition of some of the older records is making this a more time-consuming project than was originally anticipated, but we estimate to complete this procedure in June.

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TO: Library Board of Trustees  
FROM: Elizabeth D. Minter, Library Director *ed*  
DATE: June 15, 1992  
SUBJECT: Holiday and Library Closing Schedule for Calendar Years  
1993 and 1994

**BACKGROUND:**

Attached is a copy of the proposed Holiday and Library Closing Schedule for Calendar Years 1993 and 1994. It reflects the same holidays and Library closings as previous schedules.

**RECOMMENDATION:**

1. Motion to read Resolution by title only.
2. Motion to adopt Resolution.

PLACENTIA LIBRARY DISTRICT OF ORANGE COUNTY  
HOLIDAY  
SCHEDULE

CALENDAR YEAR ~~1993~~ <sup>1994</sup>

*Adopted by the Board of Trustees  
 June 15, 1994*

THE LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED:

1993

New Year's Day	Friday	January 1*
Day Before a Monday Holiday	Sunday	February 14
Washington's Birthday	Monday	February 15*
Easter	Sunday	April 11
Day Before a Monday Holiday	Sunday	May 30
Memorial Day	Monday	May 31*
Independence Day	Sunday	July 4*
Day after Independence Day	Monday	July 5
Day Before a Monday Holiday	Sunday	September 5
Labor Day	Monday	September 6*
Veteran's Day	Thursday	November 11*
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday	November 25*
Day After Thanksgiving	Friday	November 26*
Day Before Christmas	Friday	December 24*
Christmas Day	Saturday	December 25*
New Year's Eve	Friday	December 31*

1994

New Year's Day	Saturday	January 1*
Day Before a Monday Holiday	Sunday	February 20
Washington's Birthday	Monday	February 21*
Easter	Sunday	April 3
Day Before a Monday Holiday	Sunday	May 29
Memorial Day	Monday	May 30*
Day Before a Monday Holiday	Sunday	July 3
Independence Day	Monday	July 4*
Day Before a Monday Holiday	Sunday	September 4
Labor Day	Monday	September 5*
Veteran's Day	Friday	November 11*
Thanksgiving Day	Thursday	November 24*
Day After Thanksgiving	Friday	November 25*
Day Before Christmas	Saturday	December 24*
Christmas Day	Sunday	December 25*
Day After Christmas	Monday	December 26
New Year's Eve	Saturday	December 31*

\*Official paid holidays plus one floating holiday (birthday)

Adopted by the Board of Trustees \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Fred W. West, Secretary

TO: Elizabeth Minter, Library Director  
FROM: Melanie Daniels, Literacy Coordinator  
DATE: 05/05/92  
SUBJECT: Status Report - Literacy Services

#### PROGRAM STATISTICS

Active tutors: 96  
Active students: 102  
Inactive tutors: 33  
Students waiting to be matched: 62  
Percentage of tutors reporting: 59%  
Tutoring hours reported: 316.5  
Other volunteer hours reported: 250.75  
Total reported volunteer hours: 567.25

#### APRIL ACTIVITIES

Tutor Training - We started 2 tutor training workshops in April. Karen Bishop led a daytime workshop that began April 6 and graduated 4 tutors. Lietta Wood and I started an evening workshop on April 23 with 18 trainees. That workshop graduates on May 14.

Student Support Group - Four members met on April 4 to begin planning for a picnic. They also selected a name for the group: Bookworms. Two members and I plan to attend the Bay Area New Reader Conference on May 30 at Laney College in Oakland.

Silent Auction - During National Library Week, we held a silent auction of the 44 celebrity book reviews, letters, and photographs donated last year for display during National Library Week. Bids ranged from \$1.00 to \$50.00, with the average bid near \$10. Bidders raised \$388.50 for Placentia Library Literacy Services (PLLS); all but 6 of the items sold. We received several requests to repeat the event next year.

CSUF Internship Day - On April 8 I represented PLLS at the Human Services Internship Fair, and spoke with 21 students regarding internship opportunities for summer and fall. I was also able to answer questions about the Library's summer reading program and FIND Orange County.

#### STAFF

Lusi Garcia left on maternity leave April 24 and her son, Jonathan Matthew Gutierrez, was born April 26. Library clerks Dottie Cummings and Liz Tranchida are replacing Lusi during her absence. Kristina Le, our JTPA worker, left April 7 when her program's funding ran out. We may receive a replacement for Kristina when the summer program begins June 22. Pat Brantley, our CSUF intern, will complete her hours in

May. We are currently recruiting office volunteers since Linda Jensen and Karen Bishop have left the program.  
Literacy Network Activity: The Orange County Literacy Network (OCLN) presented a report on literacy needs in Orange County at its quarterly meeting on May 1. OCLN will benefit from a literacy mural to be created by Cartoonists Across America during the American Booksellers Association convention at the Anaheim Hilton, May 23-26. The Southern California Library Literacy Network's (SCLLN's) annual planning conference will be held May 17-18 at the Hyatt Newporter in Newport Beach. LVA-Orange County canceled the May 18 Roy Bartoo workshop due to low registration.

#### UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

A tutor meeting will be held May 19 at 7pm to discuss next year's Continuing Education Series. At the beginning of the evening we will bid farewell to volunteer Karen Bishop, who is retiring to Washington.

TO: Elizabeth Minter, Library Director

FROM: <sup>WJ</sup> Gwen Joseph, Families for Literacy Coordinator

DATE: May 6, 1992

SUBJECT: Status Report, Families for Literacy Program

In April our numbers continued to grow. We have one new morning tutor and anticipate another joining us before the end of this year's program on June 6.


Robert D'Amato, the City Administrator, was a speaker visitor at our April 23rd morning session. He spoke on community involvement and invited the parents to volunteer at the City Hall or the Police Department. He praised them for their efforts to learn English and told of the work the City is doing to have more of their employees speak Spanish. He suggested that the City Council honor parents "graduating" at one of their meetings and has subsequently asked that he and Mayon Tynes be invited to our end of the year ceremony on June 5. Following his visit, which lasted more than an hour, he requested that I submit a list of facility improvements for Room 3. He has subsequently set in motion plans to recarpet, paint, build lockable cabinets, add radiant room heaters, and provide childcare facilities for us. He has also offered free 4th of July celebration tickets to all families participating in the program. All that he and the City are doing will make a considerable improvement to the Families program.

Our April visit to the Library was accompanied by a visit from the Placentia New Times. Parents were photographed with Julie learning about the reference section. The children were photographed with Kay and Mrs. Booth, a bilingual Grandparents and Books volunteer, who was the storyteller this month.

I am currently trying to match as many learners to tutors as possible for the summer break in hopes that all they have learned this year will not be lost.

The 1992-93 Families for Literacy Grant application is under separate cover.

**PLACENTIA LIBRARY DISTRICT  
INTER OFFICE MEMO**

**TO:** Elizabeth D. Minter  
**FROM:** Kay Schneider   
**DATE:** May 4, 1992  
**SUBJECT:** Grandparents and Books

**Grandparents and Books continues to be a successful and ongoing part of Children's Services. Twelve Grandparents read to 57 eager listeners during the month of April.**

**Barbara Pomykata has become the Volunteer Coordinator for the program and she has just completed the orientation and training for three new volunteers. Our newest volunteer is also our first who is fluent in Spanish so we were especially glad to have Beverly Booth join our group of volunteers. She helped with the bilingual story hour during the last FFL visit to the library. A photographer from the Placentia paper came to take pictures during that particular visit, so we are looking forward to seeing pictures of Mrs. Booth reading to the children in the News-Times in the near future.**

**Our schedule will be changing during the summer months. We will have our GAB times during the day instead of the after school times. As soon as school is out the times will change to Tuesdays at 10:30, 11:00, and 11:30am and 1:30 and 2:00pm. I am looking forward to having lots of children in the library this summer and I know they are going to enjoy listening to stories read aloud by our "Grandparents."**



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TO: Elizabeth D. Minter, Library Director  
FROM: Mary Byrne, Library Assistant  
DATE: May 6, 1992  
SUBJECT: Gulf Arab State Report

The Gulf Arab States display is now at the Oxnard Public Library under the care of Mr. Wilbur Daniels. Despite the travails of travel, Omar, our peripatetic computer is up and running beautifully. The display was set up on May 2nd by Mary Byrne. She will return to Oxnard on Saturday, May 9th, for the program and opening.

Included on the program for May 9th are speaker Dr. Gerald Hewitt from Stockton and the Masry dancers performing a traditional Gulf dance. The Friends of the Oxnard Library is providing the funds for Arabic refreshments.

The display will be up thru May 31st. Next stop--Coronado.

Dr. Mario Pascale, Director of the Southern California Committee on U.S.-Arab Relations, has included an article on the Gulf States Exhibit in the Committees newsletter. This is added publicity for the remaining four sites since it lists times and locations of each remaining program.

Map for Staff Appointment Review.



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# MOU's AND REG's

## SALARY INCREASES RUNNING AT 4% NATIONALLY

During the first six months of 1991, negotiated salary increases for state and local employees nationally has averaged 4.0%, according to a survey of larger public agencies by the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics. New contracts showed 4.6% wage hikes, but longer-term contracts negotiated earlier generated increases averaging 3.4%, pulling down the average.

For local governments, the average pay raise was 4.3%. During the last seven years, the lowest increase, 4.6%, was recorded in 1990; the highest, 6.5%, was in 1985.

For the private sector, the Bureau reports that wage hikes averaged 4% during the first year of contracts negotiated in 1990, dropping to an average of 3.2% per year for longer-term contracts. This was a considerable increase from the contracts they replaced from prior years, which included pay hikes averaging only 2%.

*Steve Beck*



**Planning Retreat Participants**

Category	Name	Address	Phone
Active Library User - Male	Peter J. Kahrilas	124 San Clemente Lane	996-9233
Active Library User - Female	Dixie Shaw	254 Chinook Dr.	996-8533
High school student			
Business representative	Kent Pham	105 S. Ortega Way	632-9024
Health care practitioner	Deric Lords, DPM	1310 N. Kraemer	996-7601
City Manager	Bob D'Amato	401 E. Chapman	993-8231
Friends of the Library	Pat Irot	1361 Roxborough Dr.	996-8390
LVA Placentia Board	Valarie Harris	1533 Sierra Bonita Dr.	993-6880 or 301-903-0226
School Administrator	Dale Downey	Wagner Elementary School 717 E. Yorba Linda Blvd.	996-1942
Teacher			
Head Start Administrator (preschool & disadvantaged families)	Lynette Ward	KARES - Kramer Jr. High 645 N. Angelina	
Healthy Start (elementary and disadvantaged families)	Yvonne Bailey	Placentia Head Start 974 South Melrose St.	630-7190
Jr. High/Sr. High worker with youth at risk	Rick Lopez	Placentia Yorba Linda School District 1301 E. Orangethorpe	996-2005 ext. 447
Clergy			
Handicapped	Michael Suppe	201 Swanee Avenue	528-6030
Senior citizen organization			





**Planning Retreat Participants**

<b>Category</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Address</b>	<b>Phone</b>
Library Board President	Margaret Dinsmore	2108 Rosemont	528-7618
Library Board Secretary	Fred West	419 Loyola Way	996-9902
Library Board Trustee	Ray Evans	1003 Azalea	996-3091
Library Board Trustee	Bob Osborn	625 W. Palm	776-7871
Library Board Trustee	Saundra Stark	325 Willamette	524-3139
Assistant Library Director	Sal Addotta	411 E. Chapman Ave.	528-1925
Circulation Supervisor	Peggy Burkich	411 E. Chapman Avenue	528-1925
Children's Librarian	Kay Schneider	411 E. Chapman Avenue	528-1925
Reference/YA Librarian	Julie Shook	411 E. Chapman Avenue	528-1925
Literacy Coordinator	Melanie Daniels	411 E. Chapman Avenue	528-1925



Additional Monthly Costs Over Single Coverage

AGE	MEDICAL		VISION	DENTAL	TOTAL	
	2 PARTY	FAMILY			2 PARTY	FAMILY
0-29	156.57	269.82	9.76	37.26	203.59	316.84
30-39	143.82	285.49	9.76	37.26	190.84	332.51
40-49	135.82	278.98	9.76	37.26	182.84	326.00
50-59	186.90	282.10	9.76	37.26	233.92	329.12
60-64	242.33	298.85	9.76	37.26	289.35	345.87
65+	288.12	346.13	9.76	37.26	335.14	393.15

Currently full single coverage is provided for full time employees and part time pay pro-rata share.

Currently the Library receives \$54.00/month for family coverage for full time employees.

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