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THE AGE OF
INFORMATION:



Preparing for the

21ST CENTURY

A Colorado Invitation

SilverCreek, Colorado should evoke images of high mountains, the smell of spruce and pine, crisp clear air and blue sky. It is all of this — and more. From October 11 to 15, 1986, it will also offer you the Mountain Plains/Colorado Library Association Joint Conference. The relaxing atmosphere will provide an opportunity to you to renew old acquaintances and make new ones, exchange ideas about library programs, techniques and services, hear speakers offering new directions and concepts, and renew your zest for libraries and all they have to offer.

As President of the Colorado Library Association I invite you to SilverCreek, Colorado, October 11 - 15, 1986. The joint conference committee has worked hard to provide an exciting and rewarding conference. I look forward to seeing you.

—Brenda Hawley
CLA President



An MPLA Welcome

What a fine MPLA-CLA joint conference is planned for you! I hope you will seriously consider attending it. Our special thanks for the planning is deserved by program chairs Lucy Schweers (CLA President-elect) and Duane Johnson (MPLA Vice-President) and their associates including Evelyn Connor, David Brunell, Gordon Barhydt, CLA President Brenda Hawley, Judy Zelinski and everyone in both associations who have worked so hard.

SilverCreek is one of Colorado's newest mountain resorts. Located just south of Rocky Mountain National Park in the Indian Peaks Wilderness Area, its central geographical location in the MPLA region makes it accessible either by car or by commercial transportation from Stapleton Airport, Denver.

"The Age of Information: Preparing for the 21st Century" is a conference designed for the diverse MPLA regional membership. The program offers topics of both professional and operational concern and for different levels of interest. We especially encourage attendance by those who may not have had

the opportunity to attend a recent national conference. Try this one; we know you'll like it!

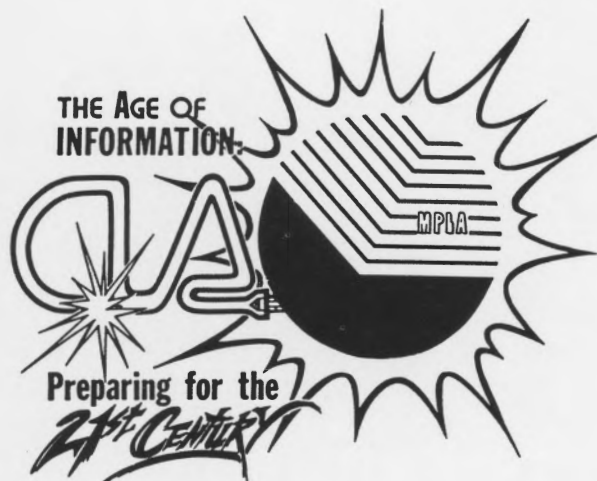
On another matter, we welcome Bonnie Schuster to the MPLA Executive Board as the new state representative from Montana. Bonnie is Acquisitions Librarian for Serials and Monographs at the Mansfield Library, University of Montana, Missoula. And we thank Bunny Morrison for her dedicated service these past years! Bunny played a key role in bringing Montana into MPLA. Now she moves into the role of Vice-President/President-Elect of MLA.

A warm welcome also to Vince Anderson, the Arizona state representative, and a former MPLA president, who returns to the executive board after several years absence and representing a large new state.

Finally, I again encourage you to take advantage of MPLA Professional Development Grants, continuing education programs, pre-conference grants for state associations, the MPLA awards program, the toll-free jobline—all this and more are yours for the asking. Tell a friend about our first year membership at one-half the regular personal rate. It's a deal

Best wishes for a pleasant summer.

—Tom Jones
MPLA President



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CLA/MPLA Joint Conference
SilverCreek, Colorado
October 11-15, 1986

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Research, Denver

7:00 p.m.- Aspen & Birch Rooms
Business Meeting
Colorado Academic Library Committee
Presiding: Patricia Senn Breivik and Beverly Moore, Co-
Chairs, CALC

PRECONFERENCES

Saturday, October 11, 1986
(Registration Desk Open 4:00-7:00 p.m.)

9:00-4:00 Granby Room
**Rocky Mountain Storytellers: A Variety of Techniques and
Styles**
Sponsor: MPLA Children's and School Section
Presiding: Heather McQuarie, Chair, CLA Children's and
Youth Section

9:00-4:00 Marte Room
New Telecommunications Technology for Libraries
Sponsor: Bibliographic Center for Research
Presiding: David Brunell, Director, BCR

9:00-5:00 Aspen & Birch Rooms
Dealing with the Difficult Employee:
Improved Public Relations by Internal Development
Moderator: Blaine H. Hall
Sponsor: MPLA Public Relations Committee
Presiding: Tom Carollo, Chair, MPLA PR Committee

Friday, October 10, 1986

6:00-10:00 p.m. Garden Suite
Dinner and Business Meeting
MPLA Executive Board
Presiding: Thomas T. Jones, Pres.. MPLA
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9:00-4:00 Garden Suite
(continued Sun. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.)
Cost Finding for Library Administrators
Speaker: Julie Virgo
Sponsor: Public Library Association
Presiding: Shirley Mills-Fisher, PLA

4:00-7:00 Galleria
Registration Desk Open

7:00- Aspen and Birch Rooms
Business Meeting
Colorado Council of Academic Librarians
Presiding: Camilla Alire, Chair, CCAL

(Rocky Mountain Storytellers Pre-conference continues - All Conference Attendees welcome: \$2.00 donation collected at the door.)

7:00-8:30 Ski Lodge
Crik! Crak! An open forum for anyone wishing to share a story. Join in - Don't be shy!

8:30-9:00
Break

9:00-10:30 Ski Lodge Lounge
Ghost Stories with Heather, John and Greg
Stories guaranteed to rattle your bones.

Sunday, October 12
(Exhibits open 1:00-7:30 p.m.)
(Registration Desk open 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)

7:30-9:00 Elm Room
New Conference Attendees Coffee.
How to attend CLA/MPLA sessions. Offering informal tips on how to get the most out of a conference.
Sponsor: CLA Public Relations Committee.
Presiding: Joanne Dodds, Chair, CLA Public Relations Committee

9:00-12:00 Garden Suite
Preconference **Cost Finding Workshop**, continued.

8:00-5:00 Galleria
Conference Registration Desk open.

8:00-10:00 Granby Room
Creativity with Children in the Library. Creative uses of children's books and media: Puppets, storytelling, crafts, music, computer games, creative drama; **Anything is Possible!**
Sponsor: CLA Public Library Division/CLA School Library Division/MPLA School & Children's Library Section
Presiding: Deborah Kirk, Chair, CLA School Library Division

8:30-9:30 Greenbriar & Hickory Rooms
Breakfast and Business Meeting.
Sponsor: CLA Public Library Division/CLA Trustee Division
Presiding: Joyce Lottner, Chair, CLA Trustee Division and Eloise Fasold, Chair, CLA Public Library Division

9:30-10:00 Fir Room
Business Meeting.
CLA Public Library Division/Microcomputer Section
Presiding: Chris Davies, Chair, Microcomputer Section

10:00-11:30 Greenbriar & Hickory Rooms
What's New: A Review of Outstanding Books for Young Adults.
A review from ALA's Outstanding Books for Young Adults 1985-1986, list.

Presenters: Nancy Knepel, Director of the High Plains Regional Library System in Colorado. Lynda Welborn, Director, Professional Information Center, SEMBCS, Denver.
Sponsor: CLA School Library Division/MPLA Children's & School Section
Presiding: Deborah Kirk, Chair, CLA School Library Division

10:00-12:00 Cedar & Dogwood Rooms
Workshop: Suiting Up for a Suit: Liability Insurance, Protective Legislation, Risk Management.
Speaker: Lisa Kinney, attorney, legislator, former librarian
Sponsor: CLA Public Library Division/CLA Trustee Division MPLA Public Library Section.
Presiding: Eloise Fasold, Chair, CLA Public Library Division

11:30-1:00 Granby Room
Luncheon & Speaker: Anastasia, Caroline and All the Others: Lois Lowry Talk about Her Books.
Speaker: Lois Lowry, award winning author of *A Summer to Die*.
Sponsor: CLA School Library Division-Children's & Youth Section/MPLA Children's & School Section
Presiding: Heather McQuarie, Chair, CLA Children's & Youth Section

12:00-2:30 Remington Restaurant
Luncheon, Speaker & Business Meeting.
Learning to Learn in a New Discipline. How to help new students approach learning in a new discipline and some ideas about why the learning process is so difficult.
Speaker: JoAnne Hackos, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English, University of Colorado at Denver.
Sponsor: CLA Library Instruction Roundtable
Presiding: Joan B. Fiscella, Chair, CLA LIRT

1:00-7:30 Galleria & Conference Hall
Exhibits Open.

1:00-5:00 CARL Suite
CARL Systems Demonstrations.
Sponsor: Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries/CARL

1:00-3:00 Fir Room
Panel Discussion & Brief Business Meeting.
Breaking into Jail: Designing & Funding Library Services for Our Jails.
Speakers: Lt. Jeffrey Spoon, Arapahoe County, Colorado
Terry Bailey, Jefferson County, Colorado
Jackie Arnold, Boulder County Jail, Boulder, Colorado

Sponsors: CLA Public Library Division - Extension Services Section/MPLA Public Library & Trustees Section
Presiding: Brenda Carns, Chair, CLA Extension Services Section

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1:00-3:00 Garden Suite
Workshop & Brief Business Meeting.
Which Way to the Card Catalog?: Practical hands on approaches to organizing a library tour guide program
Presenter: Marsha J. Anderson, Outreach Librarian, Pikes Peak Library District
Sponsor: CLA Friends of the Library Roundtable. Pikes Peak Library District, Colorado Springs, Colorado.
Presiding: Robert B. Barry, Jr., Chair, CLA Friends of The Library Roundtable.

1:00-3:00 Deberard Room
Panel Discussion.
What's New: A Review of Outstanding Preschool and Elementary Books and Media.
Panel: Dorothea West, Librarian, Agassiz Junior High, Fargo North Dakota. Heather McQuarie, Head of Children's Services, Edwin A. Bemis Public Library Littleton, Colorado; Chair, CLA Children's & Youth Section. Merylyn Grosshans, Librarian, Las Vegas Northeast High School. Honey Lou Bonar, Hastings Public Library, Hastings, Nebraska
Sponsor: CLA School Library Division-CLA Children's & Youth Section/MPLA Children's & School Section
Presiding: Dorothea West, Chair, MPLA Children's & School Section

1:00-3:00 Greenbriar & Hickory Rooms
Speaker & Business Meeting.
Ergonomics: How Your Work Environment Affects You. Learn how work related tasks affect your well being.
Speaker: Bill Woods, Ergonomist and Safety Specialist, Hewlett Packard, Fort Collins.
Sponsor: CLA Paralibrarian Roundtable
Presiding: Laurie Williams, Chair, CLA Paralibrarian Roundtable

2:00-3:00 Elm Room
Business Meeting.
Sponsor: Rocky Mountain CMD Institute Planning Group
Presiding: Ronnie Story, Chair

3:00-4:00 Deberard Room
Lois Lowry Banned! One Author's Comments on Censorship.
In 1984, several parents in Casper, Wyoming, challenged Ms. Lowry's books, stating they are "subtle and filthy." Ms. Lowry will respond to these accusations.
Presiding: Heather McQuarie, Chair, MPLA Intellectual Freedom Committee

3:00-5:00 Galleria & Conference Hall
Author Autograph Sessions in Exhibits Area.

5:00-7:30 Galleria & Conference Hall
All Conference Reception for Exhibitors, in the Exhibits Area.

CLA Call for Resolutions.
Brenda Hawley, President, Colorado Library Association

Music by: Bob and Debbie Tolar.
Sponsors: Colorado Alliance for Research Libraries

7:30- Winchester Saloon

10th Anniversary - Colorado Multitype Systems.
Celebrate with Colorado's Regional Library Service Systems
Music, Refreshments, Door Prizes
Sponsor: Colorado State Library

Monday, October 13
(Exhibits open 8:00-5:00)
(Registration open 8:00-3:00)

7:30-9:30 Granby Room
Breakfast & Business Meeting.
Sponsor: CLA College & University Division.
Followed by Business Meetings of the Colorado ACRL Chapter & CLA College & University Division - Community College Section
Presiding: Terry Hubbard, Chair, CLA College & University Division

7:30-9:00 Elm Room
New Conference Attendees Coffee.
How to attend CLA/MPLA sessions. Offering informal tips on how to get the most out of a conference.
Sponsor: CLA Public Relations Committee
Presiding: Joanne Dodds, Chair, CLA PR Committee

8:00-3:00 Galleria
Conference Registration Desk Open.

8:00-5:00 Galleria & Conference Hall
Exhibits Open.

8:00-10:00 Aspen & Birch Rooms
Workshop: Procedures As an Extension of Policy.
Developing procedures to carry out policy. How to develop a procedure manual, staff involvement, and sample forms "swap shop".
Speakers: Diane Caley, Ward County Library, Minot, North Dakota; Jerry Kaup, Minot Public Library, Minot, North Dakota
Sponsor: CLA Public Library Division/MPLA Public Library/Trustee Section.
Presiding: Jerry Kaup, Chair, MPLA Public Library/Trustee Section

8:00-10:00 Cedar & Dogwood Rooms
Speakers & Business Meeting.
No Dust on the Reference Books. Using effective teaching/learning models. Demonstrating techniques & sequential curriculum materials development to spark new interest in teaching library skills
Presenters: Barbara Thorngren & Mary Jane Rowe, Media Specialists, Overland High School, Cherry Creek School District, Denver, Colorado
Sponsor: CLA School Library Division/CLA Library Instruction Roundtable
Presiding: Deborah Kirk, Chair CLA School Library Division

9:00-10:00 Hickory Room
Business Meeting.
MPLA Technical Services Section
Presiding: Elnora M. Mercado, Chair, MPLA Technical Services Section

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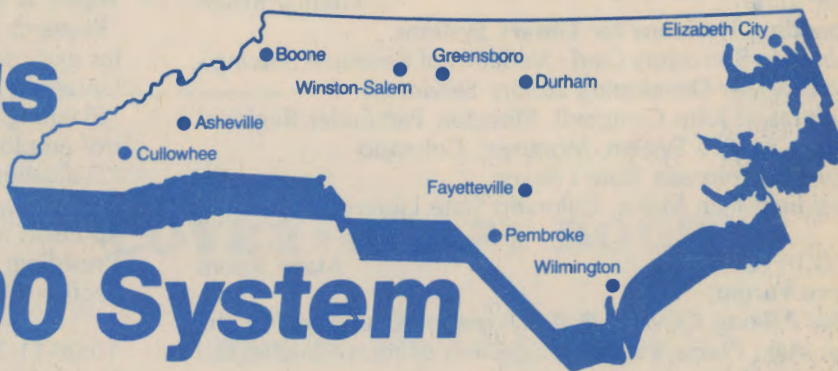
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- 9:00-10:00 Garden Suite
Interlibrary Loan Problem Solving Session.
 Everyone welcome for idea sharing on "sharing resources"
Sponsor: Colorado Ad-Hoc Interlibrary Loan Committee
Presiding: Ed Volz, Denver Public Library & Maggie Witwer, High Plains Regional Library Service System, Greeley, Colorado.
- 10:15-11:15 Conference Hall
All Conference Keynote Presentations in the Exhibit Area.
Access to the Unexpected: Networking for the 21st Century
Speaker: Pat Wagner, Pattern Research, Denver, Colorado
Presiding: Duane Johnson, Vice Pres./Pres. Elect, MPLA
- Call for CLA Resolutions**
 Brenda Hawley, President, Colorado Library Association
- 11:30-1:15 Granby Room
Luncheon & Speaker
Information & the Crisis Economy. Why has information become so important in our economy?
Speaker: Dr. Herbert I. Schiller, Professor of Communications, Third College, University of California, San Diego, California
Sponsor: MPLA State Library Section/Colorado ACRL Chapter (MPLA State Library Section **Business Meeting** follows)
Presiding: Christina Woo, Chair, Colorado ACRL Chapter
- 12:00-2:00 Winchester Saloon
Luncheon & Speaker.
The Technical Services Librarian As Consultant.
Speaker: James Ekendahl, President, Consulting Concepts International, Seattle, Washington
Sponsor: CLA Technical Service & Automation Division/MPLA Technical Services Section
Presiding: Marianne Burke, Chair, CLA TSAD
- 1:30-5:00 Carl Suite
Carl Systems Demonstrations.
Sponsor: Colorado Alliance for Research Libraries/CARL
- 1:30-3:00 Marte Room
Colorado Literacy Coalitions: A Status Report. Featuring Colorado Springs Neighborhood Reading Project, mini reports from other coalitions, and useful teaching tools "swap shop".
Speakers: David Chandler, Colorado State Library and Rebeka Shardy, Director, Adult Literacy Program, Colorado Springs
Sponsor: CLA Publicity Committee/Colorado State Library
Presiding: Joanne Dodds, Chair, CLA PR Committee
- 1:30-3:00 Granby Room
Oxford Project Update.
 Will include other service discussions
Presenters: Deborah Byrne & David Brunell, Bibliographical Center for Research, Denver, Colorado
Sponsor: Bibliographic Center for Research
- 1:30-5:00 Black Bear Lounge
Speaker & Group Discussions & Business Meeting.
Gathering Public Support for the Rural Library
Sponsor: CLA Public Library Division - Small & Rural Library Section
Presiding: James Burnett, Chair, Small & Rural Library Section
- 2:00-3:30 Winchester Saloon
Workshop.
What Does It Take to be a Consultant?: Do I Have It?
Presenter: James Ekendahl, President, Consulting Concepts International, Seattle, Washington
Sponsor: CLA Technical Service & Automation Division/MPLA Technical Services Section
Presiding: Marianne Burke, Chair, CLA TSAD
- 3:00-4:00 Garden Suite
Group Discussion & Business Meeting.
We're On a Roll Now!: Colorado's Children's & Youth Librarians. John Hempstead, Colorado State Library, will be on hand to hear your thoughts about "Colorado Quest," the statewide summer reading program. ALSO: Selection of Chair and discussion of ideas for next Conference
Sponsor: CLA Public Library Division - Children's & Youth Section
Presiding: Heather McQuarie, Chair, CLA Children's & Youth Section
- 3:30-5:00 Ski Lodge
Transatlantic Perspectives on Information Policies: The Search for Regulatory Realism
Speaker: Blaise Cronin, Chair of Department of Librarianship and Information Science, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, Scotland
Sponsor: CLA College & University Division
Presiding: Terry Hubbard, Chair, CLA College & University Division
- 4:00-5:00 Garden Suite
Business Meeting.
 MPLA Children's & School Section
Presiding: Dorothea West, Chair, MPLA Children's School Section
- 5:00 Galleria
CLA Resolutions Deadline.
 Turn in at Registration Desk
- 5:00-6:00 Ski Lodge & Lounge
Academic Libraries Reception.
Sponsor: CLA College & University Division/MPLA Academic Libraries Section
- 6:00-9:30 Ski Lodge & Lounge
All Conference Steak Fry.
Entertainment: Laughter on the Frontier.
 Roger Welsch, Professor of English & Anthropology, University of Nebraska, combines folksong with folktale for our enjoyment.
Presiding: Lucy Schweers, Vice Pres/Pres Elect, CLA
- Tuesday, October 14**
(Exhibits open 8:00-10:00)
(Registration open 8:00-1:00)
- 7:00-8:30 Garden Suite
Breakfast & Business Meeting.
 MPLA Professional Grants Committee
Presiding: Dick Allen, Chair, MPLA Professional Grants Committee

OCLC UPDATE

Unanimous Decision for LS/2000 System



Libraries at twelve campuses of The University of North Carolina have unanimously agreed to purchase the LS/2000 system. Installation of the first four systems has begun. All systems will be installed by June 1987.

In November 1985, the University of North Carolina released a request for proposals which aimed to provide integrated library systems at twelve of its campuses. In March 1986, following evaluation of the eight responses, all twelve libraries recommended the selection of the LS/2000 system.

According to Dr. Robert W. Williams, Associate Vice President, Academic Affairs, "The University of North Carolina looks forward to a most satisfactory association with the LS/2000 system. Of special significance to us is the fact that the LS/2000 system is a product of OCLC Online Computer Library Center, Inc., whom most of our libraries have depended on for computerized cataloging, interlibrary loan, and related services. The LS/2000 staff at OCLC provides the level of vendor support and product development that The University needs to afford maximum service to its users."

With these additions, OCLC now supports 79 LS/2000 computer installations serving 143 libraries throughout the United States and the United Kingdom.

LS/2000 Sites

Boone	Appalachian State University
Elizabeth City	Elizabeth City State University
Fayetteville	Fayetteville State University
Greensboro	North Carolina A & T State University University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Durham	North Carolina Central University
Winston-Salem	North Carolina School of the Arts Winston-Salem State University
Pembroke	Pembroke State University
Asheville	University of North Carolina at Asheville
Wilmington	University of North Carolina at Wilmington
Cullowhee	Western Carolina University



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- 8:00-1:00 Galleria
Conference Registration Desk Open.
- 8:00-10:00 Galleria & Conference Hall
Exhibits Open.
- 8:00-10:00 Dogwood & Cedar Rooms
Paper Sessions.
 Juried papers presented by MPLA/CLA members
Sponsors: CLA College & University Division/MPLA Academic Library Section
Presiding: Deborah Fink, Chair, CLA College & University Division and Sue Hatfield, Chair, MPLA Academic Section
- 8:00-10:00 Granby Room
Expanding Horizons for Library Systems
 Statewide Borrowers Card - Varieties of Resource Sharing - Strategies for Developing Library Services.
Moderator: John Campbell, Director, Pathfinder Regional Library Service System, Montrose, Colorado
Sponsor: Colorado State Library
Presiding: Jean Major, Colorado State Library
- 8:00-10:00 Marte Room
Open Forum.
Who's Being Censored? A Review of Challenges in the Mountain Plains Region: Discussion of recent intellectual freedom challenges and issues
Sponsor: CLA & MPLA Intellectual Freedom Committees
Presiding: Heather McQuarie, Chair, MPLA Intellectual Freedom Committee & Nancy Knepel, Chair, CLA Intellectual Freedom Committee
- 9:00-10:00 Black Bear Lounge
Business Meeting.
 MPLA Junior Members Roundtable
Presiding: Lysa Wegman-French, Chair, MPLA JMRT
- 9:00-9:30 Aspen & Birch Rooms
Business Meeting.
 CLA Technical Services & Automation Division
Presiding: Marilyn Mitchell, Chair, CLA TSAD
- 9:30-10:00 Aspen Room
Introduction to Artificial Intelligence & Expert Systems
Sponsor: CLA Technical Service & Automation Division - Cataloging Section
Presiding: Marcia Fralick, Chair, Cataloging Section
- 10:30-11:30 Birch Room
Discussion: Topics in Technical Services Administration
Sponsor: CLA Technical Service & Automation Division - Administration Section
Presiding: Russell Fulmer, Chair, Administration Section
- 10:00 Conference Hall
Exhibits Close.
- 10:00-11:00 Granby Room
Birds of a Different Feather: Multitype Cooperation
Speaker: Hugh Atkinson, Librarian, University of Illinois at Urbana
Sponsor: Colorado State Library
Presiding: Jean Major, Colorado State Library
- 10:00-11:30 Black Bear Lounge
Everything You Didn't Think You Wanted to Know. But Will Be Glad You Learned about MPLA.
Panel: Tom Jones, President; Joe Edelen, Executive Secretary; Sue Hatfield, Chair, Academic Section; Mary Carter, Chair, Continuing Education Committee; Honey Lou Bonar, Chair, Award Committee; and Dick Allen, Chair, Professional Development Grants Committee
Sponsor: MPLA Junior Member Roundtable
Presiding: Lysa Wegman-French, Chair, MPLA JMRT
- 10:00-11:30 Garden Suite
Library Security: A Reappraisal.
Topics & Speakers:
 "Research leading to the development of a training program for exit control employees" Randy Olsen, Brigham Young University
 "Planning & Production of the training program for exit control employees" Larry Ostler, Brigham Young University
 "Evaluation of the training program and its implementation" Doug Gould, Brigham Young University.
Sponsor: MPLA Academic Library Section
Presiding: Sue Hatfield, Chair, MPLA Academic Library Section
- 10:00-11:30 Dogwood & Cedar Rooms
Impressions & Slides of Libraries in the People's Republic of China.
Presenters: Marilyn Wertheimer, Reference Librarian, Political Science Bibliographer & World Traveler, who was sponsored by the China/U.S. Scientific Exchanges to visit libraries in the Peoples Republic of China in October, 1985. Sheryl Horner, University of Colorado, who was a delegate sponsored by ALA & the China Library Society to visit libraries in China in April, 1985
Sponsor: MPLA Academic Library Section
Presiding: Sue Hatfield, Chair, MPLA Academic Library Section
- 11:45-1:30 Winchester Saloon
Luncheon & Speaker.
Thinking Our Way to the 21st Century.
 An historical as well as futuristic view of librarianship
Speaker: David Kaser, Professor of Library & Information Science, University of Indiana
Sponsor: MPLA Academic Library Section
Presiding: Sue Hatfield, Chair, MPLA Academic Section
- 1:45-2:30 Deberard Room
MPLA General Business Meeting.
- 2:30-3:30 Deberard Room
CLA General Business Meeting.
- 3:00-5:00 Marte Room
Seminar & Group Discussion
Forge Ahead: Public Relations Information.
 Publicity, news releases, public relations functions & advertising them
Speaker: Linda Wallace, Public Information Office, American Library Association
Sponsor: MPLA Public Relations Committee
Presiding: M. T. Carollo, Chair, MPLA PR Committee

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A Future You Can Look Forward To



3:30-4:15 Granby Room
Embodiment of the Sacred.
The alphabet as a human code of interpretation and communication
Speaker: Lynda Sexson, Professor of Religious Studies, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana.
Sponsor: Colorado Endowment for the Humanities/Central Colorado Library Service System
Presiding: Maggie Coval, Colorado Endowment for the Humanities

4:15-5:00 Granby Room
Pyramids, Systems & Trees: A New Model of the Structure of Knowledge.
Fragmentation of the unity of the cosmos and the psychology which took place since the Renaissance
Speaker: Frederick Turner, Founders Professor, School of Arts & Humanities, University of Texas at Dallas
Sponsor: Colorado Endowment for the Humanities/Central Colorado Library Service System
Presiding: Maggie Coval, Colorado Endowment for the Humanities

5:30-6:30 Galleria
CLA/MPLA President's Reception.

6:30-9:00 Conference Hall
All Conference Banquet, CLA/MPLA Awards & Speaker Salad course - Awards by CLA/MPLA Awards Committees Main course - Speaker:
The Coming Transformation of the Library.
... The library itself may serve as a model for users on working in partnership with sophisticated "intelligent" tools which convert data into wisdom.
Speaker: Dr. Christopher Dede, Professor, University of Houston at Clear Lake, teaching futures research, education, & computer science courses
Presiding: Duane Johnson, Vice Pres/Pres Elect, MPLA

Wednesday, October 15

8:30-10:00 Marte Room
Library Promotion Video Tape Review.
Videotapes of prominent Coloradoans stating how libraries effect their lives. CSL Publicity Campaign plans for 1987 program

Sponsor: CLA Publicity Committee/Colorado State Library
Presiding: Maureen Crocker and JoAnne Dodds

8:30-10:15 East Peak Room
The Future Is Older than the Past: A dialogue between Lynda Sexson and Frederick Turner.
Sponsor: Colorado Endowment for the Humanities and Colorado Central Library System
Presiding: Maggie Coval, Colorado Endowment for the Humanities

10:00-12:00 Marte Room
Colorado Law & Library Districts.
Discussion Leader: Geoff Withers, Colorado Department of Local Governments
Sponsor: CLA Public Library Division - Library District Section
Presiding: E. Annette Scheid, Chair, Library District Section

10:30-11:30 Granby Room
Business Meeting.
MPLA Academic Library Section
Presiding: Sue Hatfield, Chair, MPLA Academic Library Section

10:30-11:30 Aspen Room
Business Meeting.
MPLA Public Relations Committee
Presiding: M. T. Carollo, Chair, MPLA PR Committee

10:30-12:00 Cedar Room
State Humanities Councils: Grants, Programs, Resources & More.
Developing & funding humanities programs for adult audiences
Speakers: Maggie Coval & Frank Graziano, Colorado Endowment for the Humanities.
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11:30-1:00 Black Bear Saloon
MPLA Executive Board Business Meeting & Luncheon.

12:30-3:00 Garden Suite
Luncheon & CLA Joint Executive Board Business Meeting.



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Program Highlights

Rocky Mountain Storytellers: A Variety of Techniques and Styles

Eight Rocky Mountain Storytellers will provide a day-long preconference workshop (and lots of entertainment!) on Saturday, October 11, 1986. Sponsored by the MPLA Children's and School Section, the day will be followed by an after-dinner "Crik! Crak!" open forum for anyone who wishes to share a story. Later in the evening, around the fireplace in the ski lodge, there will be Ghost Stories for adults, guaranteed to rattle your bones.

Mike Gilbert, Storymaker. Mike retired from teaching elementary school to become a storyteller who composes original stories with ideas from the audience.



John Stansfield. John is probably Colorado's first full-time professional storyteller.



Joe Hayes. Joe enchants his audience with Native American, Spanish American
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can, and tall tales. He specializes in bilingual adaptations of his stories.



Greg Denman. Poetry and literary tales are Greg's specialties. He retired from teaching elementary school in 1984 to share his stories and techniques around the Rocky Mountain area.



Cherie Schwartz. Cherie enjoys involving her audience in her stories through play and creative dramatics. She specializes in Jewish folklore.

Brad Bowles. Brad teaches theatre at the University of Colorado, Denver. He frequently uses creative dramatics techniques, as well as unusual sound effects.

Bonnie Phipps. Bonnie combines stories with music. She is a national autoharp champion, has written a book about the instrument, and has produced two records. (photo next col.)



Heather McQuarie. A third generation storyteller, Heather specializes in folk tales, ghost stories, stories with music, and "hoof 'n mouth" stories that invite audience participation.

Cost: \$35. Includes lunch.

Reducing Telecommunications Costs

The BCR Network will sponsor a full-day preconference on how to control and reduce library telecommunications costs. The workshop features presentations from a variety of experts from around the country who will explain the intricacies of the new telecommunication equipment, describe the problem of the AT&T rate structure, and discuss techniques for modelling your use for the most cost effective telecommunications services. Several new types of hardware and software that can significantly reduce or eliminate library telecommunications costs will also be demonstrated. This preconference will be of interest to library administrators concerned with understanding and controlling the rapid

rise in library telecommunications costs without reducing services. Cost: \$70. Lunch on own.

Dealing With the Difficult Employee: Improved Public Relations by Internal Development

Jeneice Guy from the ALA's Office of Personnel Resources will lead an all-day preconference on **Dealing With the Difficult Employee: Improved Public Relations by Internal Development**. The program begins with the premises that 1) good public relations begins with good internal staff relations, and 2) personnel administration is a public relations tool. The workshop will teach supervisors and managers how to identify, correct, and motivate difficult or marginal employees, resulting in better service to the public. The preconference is sponsored by the MPLA Public Relations Committee. Cost: \$30. Lunch on own.

Cost Finding for Library Administrators

Sponsored by the Public Library Association, the purpose of the day and a half preconference is 1) to provide a basic understanding of cost finding principles as they apply to management and decision-making, and 2) to apply these principles to public library operations through the use of the manual **Cost Finding for Public Libraries: A Manager's Handbook** published by ALA.

Julie Virgo has taught cost accounting and financial accounting courses to the top 25 managers of the ALA staff as well as for librarians at the University of Chicago. Currently Vice-President of The Carroll Group, she holds a PhD in Librarianship and an MBA from the University of Chicago.

A separate registration form is provided for this preconference. Lunch is not included in the cost.

Access to the Unexpected: Networking for the 21st Century

Pat Wagner of Pattern Research, an information systems design company in Denver, will provide a creative (and highly non-traditional) interactive keynote experience in the exhibits area called **Access to the Unexpected: Networking for the 21st Century**. Pat Wagner and her partner Leif Smith, run the Office for Open Network, an 11-year-old information and idea ex-

change with users in most states and several countries. Articles about their work have appeared in *The Futurist*, the *Christian Science Monitor*, *The Washington Post*, *New Woman*, and other newspaper and magazines across the country. They have also been cited in books such as **Megatrends** and **The Lifelong Learner**.



Laughter on the Frontier

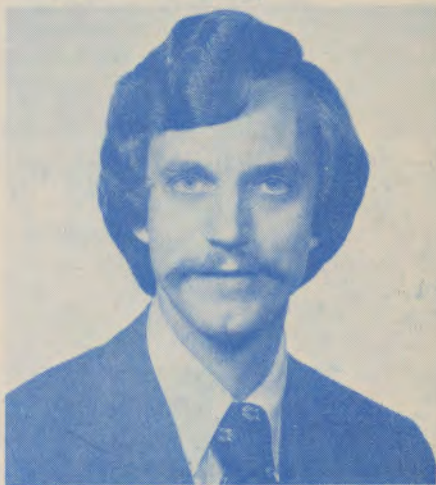
Roger Welsch's program, **Laughter on the Frontier**, will follow the all-conference steak fry. Welsch combines folksong and folktale in a way that leaves audiences thoroughly entertained while at the same time suggesting new perspectives on the history and geography of the Plains. Thousands who have seen presentations agree that they seldom learned so much while laughing so hard.

Roger Welsch is Professor of English and Anthropology at the University of Nebraska, specializing in the folklore of the Plains. His books and records have been best sellers and range in subject from humor to history. He has appeared several times with Charles Kuralt on the CBS-TV News segment, "On the Road", and on the Dick Cavett Show on PBS. Welsch has also served as consultant to many museums across the country, has worked as a field representative for the Smithsonian Institution, and has lectured throughout Germany for the American Information Agency.

The Coming Transformation of the Library

Christopher J. Dede will examine, "The Coming Transformation of the Library" from the perspective of a scientist and futurist. Optical disks, artificial intelligence, and other leading

edge advances in the information technologies have the potential to reshape the current operation of libraries. Their "repository" function may be decentralized into homes, schools, communities, and the workplace through advanced delivery systems. The library itself may serve as a model for users on working in partnership with sophisticated "intelligent" tools which convert data into wisdom. The role of the librarian will become more complex, important, and enjoyable as this transformation occurs.



Dr. Christopher J. Dede, teaches futures research, education, and computer science courses at the University of Houston/Clear Lake. He has recently received an Apple Education Foundation grant to study microcomputers as a means for increasing the communication skills of disabled children, and a Hogg Foundation grant to study the impact of home computers on family interaction patterns. He is also a Visiting Scientist with the Johnson Space Center, NASA.

Anastasia, Caroline, and All the Others and Lois Lowry Banned! One Author's Comments on Censorship

Author Lois Lowry will present two programs. Her luncheon talk will feature *Anastasia*, *Caroline*, and *All the Others* as she speaks about her writing and the characters in her books. In her second talk "Lois Lowry Banned! One Author's Comments on Censorship" she will respond to the accusations of several parents in Casper, Wyoming, who in 1984 challenged her books stating they are "subtle and filthy."

Lois Lowry's first book **A Summer To Die**, received the International Reading

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REGISTRATION

**Mountain Plains Library Association/Colorado Library Association Joint Conference
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2. Those who register before September 15, 1986, will pay reduced fees AND receive a free conference T-Shirt (High quality, 50% cotton/50% polyester, light grey T-shirt with conference logo in bright wine color)
3. A \$5.00 service fee will be charged on refunds prior to September 30, 1986. NO REFUNDS AFTER SEPTEMBER 30, 1986.
4. Meal tickets at the conference will be limited. To avoid disappointment please make meal selections on this form. Price includes gratuity.

MEMBERSHIP (Check all that apply) MPLA _____ CLA _____ CEMA _____ Non-Member _____

REGISTRATION FEES

	Before Sept. 15	After Sept. 15	Amount
Full conference fees for members (excluding Pre-Conference) <small>(includes free T-shirt before September 15)</small>	\$30	\$35	_____
Non-member of MPLA, CLA or CEMA <small>(includes free T-shirt before September 15)</small>	\$40	\$45	_____
Student (does not include T-shirt)	\$5	\$7	_____
Spouse (must not be associated with libraries in an official capacity - does not include T-shirt)	Free	Free	Free
Daily registration rate if attending only one day	\$15/day	\$20/day	_____

Check dates: Sun. 10/12/86 _____; Mon. 10/13/86 _____; Tues. 10/14/86 _____; Wed. 10/15/86 _____

PRECONFERENCE PROGRAMS

Preconference Fee

(Preconference programs must meet minimum enrollment by September 15.)

ROCKY MOUNTAIN STORYTELLERS: A Variety of Techniques and Styles \$35 _____
Saturday, October 11 (Includes Luncheon)

NEW TELECOMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY FOR LIBRARIES (BCR) \$70 _____
Saturday, October 11 (Lunch On Own)

DEALING WITH THE DIFFICULT EMPLOYEE: Improved Public Relations \$30 _____
by Internal Development. Saturday, October 11 (Lunch On Own)

COST FINDING FOR LIBRARY ADMINISTRATORS (Register directly with the Public Library Association. See separate registration form.)

Saturday, October 11 and Sunday, October 12. (Lunch On Own)

MEALS AND RECEPTIONS

	Cost	Number	
Sunday, October 12 - Breakfast. CLA Public Library and Trustee Divisions <small>(With Business Meeting)</small>	\$6.25	_____	_____
Sunday, October 12 - Luncheon. MPLA & CLA Children's and Schools' Sections <small>Luncheon. (Speaker: Lois Lowry)</small>	\$8.00	_____	_____
Sunday, October 12 - Luncheon. CLA Library Instruction Roundtable <small>(Speaker: Dr. JoAnne Hackos "Learning To Learn In A New Discipline")</small>	\$8.00	_____	_____
Sunday, October 12 - Exhibitors Reception, 5 p.m. Free hors d'oeuvre buffet. <small>Cash Bar. Please check here if you plan to attend:_____.</small>	Free	_____	Free
Monday, October 13 - Breakfast. CLA Coll. and Univ. Division <small>(With Business Meeting)</small>	\$6.00	_____	_____
Monday, October 13 - Luncheon. CLA and MPLA Technical Services Divisions <small>(Speaker: James Ekendahl "The Technical Services Librarian as Consultant")</small>	\$7.50	_____	_____
Monday, October 13 - Luncheon. MPLA State Agencies Sect. & Colo. ACRL <small>(Speaker: Dr. Herbert Schiller "Information and the Crisis Economy")</small>	\$8.75	_____	_____
Monday, October 13 - Academic Libraries Reception. Free. <small>Please check here if you plan to attend:_____.</small>	Free	_____	Free
Monday, October 13 - All Conference Steak Fry Dinner <small>(Entertainment "Laughter On The Frontier" with Roger Welsch)</small>	\$15.00	_____	_____
Tuesday, October 14 - Luncheon. MPLA Academic Library Section <small>(Speaker: David Kaser "Thinking Our Way To The 21st Century")</small>	\$7.00	_____	_____
Tuesday, October 14 - Presidents' Reception Before Banquet. Free. <small>Please check here if you plan to attend:_____.</small>	Free	_____	Free
Tuesday, October 14 - All Conference Banquet <small>(MPLA and CLA Awards during salad course; main course - speaker: Dr. Christopher Dede "The Coming Transformation of the Library")</small>	\$17.50	_____	_____

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A PRECONFERENCE

Cosponsored by the Public Library Association and the Mountain Plains Library Association. October 11-12, 1986, Silver Creek, Colorado.

PRESENTER



Julie A. C. Virgo, Vice President, The Carroll Group, MA and Ph.D. in Librarianship, University of Chicago; MBA, University of Chicago; Teaches financial

and cost accounting for librarians at the University of Chicago; Has taught cost accounting and financial accounting courses to top 25 managers of the ALA staff; author of article on costing and pricing library services for future issue of *Drexel Library Quarterly*; Teaches cost accounting as part of the NEH/PLA/ACRL workshops; Implemented a cost allocation system for all programs and services while Executive Director of ACRL; Has worked in a public library and, most recently, worked with five public libraries on a nine-month LSCA project.

COST FINDING FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES

"Cost finding is a process of successful approximation. You should present initial 'rough-cut' estimates, review the components, and then refine the estimates where additional analysis is likely to have a sizeable effect. The time and effort spent on calculating each element of cost should be in proportion to the likely impact of that component on the total cost of the activity analyzed." (Joan C. Durrance, "Introduction," Philip Rosenberg, *Cost Finding for Public Libraries: A Manager's Handbook*, Chicago, ALA, 1985).

AUDIENCE

Library directors and those with responsibility for planning or budgeting in public library settings, and who wish to understand and apply the basic principles of cost allocation to library services for improving management decision-making.

PURPOSE

To provide a basic understanding of cost allocation and cost finding principles as they apply to management decision-making, and to apply these principles to public library operations through the use of the manual *Cost Finding for Public Libraries: A Manager's Handbook*.

REGISTRATION

Registration is limited to 100 with a deadline of Sept. 12, 1986. Fee covers the program, handouts, 1 continental breakfast and 3 coffee breaks. It does not include *Cost Finding for Public Libraries: A Manager's Handbook* which may be ordered from ALA Publishing Services for \$9.95.

Cancellation policy: Cancellations will be honored (subject to a \$20 handling fee) if post-marked no later than Sept. 12, 1986. No-shows will not receive refunds.

Information Hotline: Call PLA at 312-944-6780.

COURSE OBJECTIVES

- to appreciate the value and uses of cost analysis and allocation in library decision-making
- to understand the meaning of terms used in cost analyses
- to provide an overview of cost allocation concepts
- to provide an opportunity to discuss problems encountered with past cost finding activities
- to introduce methods used in cost finding
- to provide practice in applying these methods to public library cost center activities



REGISTRATION FORM

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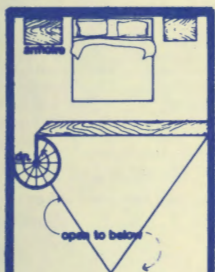
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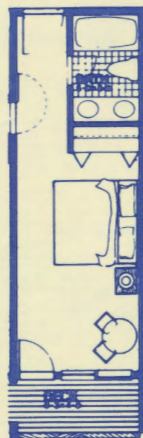
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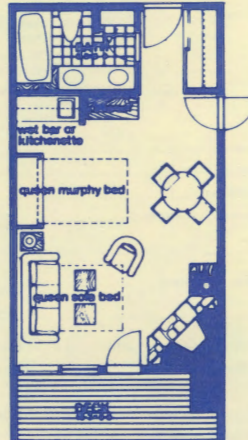
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Association's Children's Book Award. Other books include *Anastasia Krupnik*, *The 100th Thing About Caroline*, and *Find a Stranger, Say Goodbye*. "I like all sorts of people, the ocean, sailboats, music, and movies," she says. "Most of all I like the excitement I still feel, as I did when I was not quite four, when words go together to make sentences, and the sentences become stories."

Information and the Crisis Economy

Why has information become so important in our economy? Who are its

main producers, users and suppliers? Who are the groups and what are the forces that are making the crucial decisions regarding information? What are the prospects for using information for social as well as commercial purposes? These questions will be addressed by Herbert I. Schiller in "Information and the Crisis Economy."



Dr. Herbert Schiller, has authored many books, including *Mass Communications and the American Empire*, *The Mind Managers*, *Who Knows: Information in the Age of the Fortune 500*, and most recently *Infor-*

mation and the Crisis Economy. His articles have appeared in publications such as *The Nation* and *The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*. He is currently Professor of Communication at the University of California, San Diego, and has held visiting professorships throughout the world.

Suiting Up For a Suit: Liability Insurance, Protective Legislation and Risk Management

Intended for public librarians and trustees, "Suiting Up For a Suit" will focus on practical aspects of the current crisis in liability insurance: what it is intended to cover, why it is becoming difficult to find coverage, and what can be done about it. Included will be tips on minimizing risk, finding coverage, and legislative solutions proposed or pending in the MPLA states.

Lisa Kinney, Wyoming State Senator and member of a Senate Judiciary Committee appointed to study insurance problems, is also a former public library director and former president of the Wyoming Library Association. She earned a master's degree in library science from the University of Oregon in 1975. After directing the Albany County Public Library in Laramie, Wyoming, for six years, she earned a

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law degree from the University of Wyoming in May, 1985. Her four year term in the Wyoming Senate began in 1984, and she is co-sponsor of three insurance bills for the State of Wyoming.

Thinking Our Way to the 21st Century

Dr. David Kaser's address, "Thinking Our Way to the 21st Century", will provide both an historical as well as futuristic view of librarianship, with his experiences during a period of rapid technological change lending needed humor as we approach the 21st.

Prolific author, widely-traveled consultant, practicing librarian as well as



library school professor, Dr. Kaser has been an active and creative library professional for over three decades. He has served as Director of Libraries at Cornell University, has been Director of the Association of Research Libraries, and President of the Association of College and Research Libraries. Since 1973 he has been a professor of Library and Information Science at Indiana University and was recently honored as the University's 1986 Distinguished Professor.

Alphabets and Icons: Images for Forgetting in the Book and the Electronic Age

As we rush to "plug in," to get all the world's knowledge "on line," are we conscious of the subtle ways in which, not only our research, our reporting, but also our thinking can be changed in the electronic revolution? Are the changes in "information storage and retrieval" signals that the nature of literacy itself is changing? It has been suggested that human beings started out as sorters and gatherers; perhaps

the electronic age is returning us more to that image of our ancestral origins rather than bringing us closer to a comic-book heroic future. Do our vast data systems mean we have lost our memories, and hence our minds? In this provocative program, "Alphabets and Icons," Lynda Sexson will consider literacy in its largest sense as the core of what it means to be human.



Dr. Lynda Sexson is founder and co-editor of the journal **Corona**, Lecturer in the Department of Philosophy at Montana State University, and imaginative writer who takes a "world-view of the ordinary." Her book **Ordinarily Sacred** was published in 1982. Articles include "The Flea's Shoes: Mistrust of the Visual Image", "Too Many Sides to Count: the Many Worlds of Sendak", and "Animating with Dragons: the Active Feminine in Myth, Dream and Contemporary Consciousness".

This program is funded with grants from the Central Colorado Library System and the Colorado Endowment for the Humanities.

Pyramids, Systems, and Trees: A New Model of the Structure of Knowledge

Frederick Turner, former editor of *The Kenyon Review*, polymath and poet, will challenge thinking with a new psychological and cosmological model of the structure of knowledge. He will examine the profound alienation between the arts and humanities on one side and science and technology on the other as the most damaging effect of specialization in knowledge. The world, he suggests, is like a pyramid with simpler fundamental sciences underpinning more complex disciplines. The human mind seems to work more like a tree, with

its nervous system structure. His new model suggests closing the gap between the arts and sciences and bringing full cooperation toward the wholeness of a great culture.



Frederick Turner was educated at Oxford University, England, and has taught at the University of Exeter. He is presently Founders Professor of Arts and Humanities at the University of Texas at Dallas. A prolific writer of poetry, fiction, and criticism, his interests include anthropology, folklore, political economy, horticulture, ecology, and technology and information science. Recent articles in *Harper's Magazine* include "Escape from Modernism: Technology and the Future of the Imagination," and "Cultivating the American Garden: Toward a Secular View of Nature."

This program is funded with grants from the Central Colorado Library System and the Colorado Endowment for the Humanities.

The Future is Older than the Past: a Dialogue between Lynda Sexson and Frederick Turner

Lynda Sexson and Frederick Turner will begin their discussion with a consideration of mythical and collective ideas which constitute the driving force of cultural history—especially looking at the "Caliban" within us all—the disruptive, joyous, brutal, and innocent cave-person in us and whose needs must be met however sleek and polished our technology will become. The dialogue will develop with the audience also contributing—determining a direction of its own led by this exciting pair.

This program is funded with grants from the Central Colorado Library System and the Colorado Endowment for the Humanities.

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Transatlantic Perspectives on Information Policies: the Search for Regulatory Realism

Professor Blaise Cronin, Glasgow, Scotland, will speak on "Information Technologies on the European Front." Cronin was appointed in 1985, at the age of 35, to the Chair of the Department of Librarianship and Information Science at the University of Strathclyde, having spent the previous five years as Principal Research Officer with the Association for Information Management (ASLIB). He has carried out a wide range of research for clients such as UNESCO, the British Library, the Commonwealth Agricultural Bureaux, the British Council and the Department of Health & Social Security. His recent books include **The Citation Process** and **The Transition Years**.



Birds of a Difference Feather: Multitype Cooperation

A strong proponent of multitype cooperation, Hugh Atkinson has served *Support MPLA Advertisers*

on the board of trustees of the Lincoln Trails Library System in Champaign, Illinois, and the Illinois State Library Advisory Committee. As University Librarian at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, he heads one of Illinois' four Reference and Resource Centers, a major node in the network of interlibrary cooperation among the state's libraries.



The Technical Services Librarian as Consultant and What Does It Take to be a Consultant? Do I Have It?

James Ekendahl is known for his dynamic presentation of the consulting role in a comprehensive and practical training format. He will give two presentations during the conference on "The Technical Services Librarian as Consultant" and "What Does It Take to be a Consultant? Do I Have It?" He has spoken before library, academic, and medical groups across the United States. As Associate Director of the Walz Institute, he cooperates with managers in the areas of organizational development, communications, cooperation, and territoriality. He encourages people to become consultants in their own organizations. For 15 years he was the Assistant Director for Regional Development at the Pacific Northwest Regional Health Sciences Library of the University of Washington. He received his MLS at the University of Denver in 1968.

Entertainment!

Bob and Debbie Tolar, experienced and versatile entertainers, will entertain at the Exhibitors Reception with their wide repertoire of mellow country and pop. Whether playing for listening or for dancing, Bob and Debbie create an



exciting and warm atmosphere. Bob is also Professor of Mathematics at the University of Northern Colorado and Debbie is a doctoral student at the University of Denver.

Getting the Picture: The Growth of Television in America

Hundreds of scholarly studies—augmented by two exhaustive reports from the U.S. Surgeon General—document how TV affects our lives and the world around us. Television itself is a dynamic notion. Linked to computers and the telephone, it is now at the core of the information revolution. "Getting the Picture," an exciting exhibit presented by the Smithsonian's Travelling Exhibition Services, is an important, well-researched, and stimulating presentation about what lies behind this revolution—and about what lies ahead. The exhibit is sponsored by the Colorado Endowment for the Humanities.



Ergonomics - How Your Work Environment Affects You

Do you sit for long periods of time? Do you use a microcomputer? Do you shelve books? Learn how these and

other work related tasks affect your well being in the program "Ergonomics - How Your Work Environment Affects You."

Bill Woods is presently the Ergonomist and Safety Specialist for Hewlett Packard. His previous experience includes Clinical Engineer from the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center and consultant to various industries and organizations.



Learning to Learn in a New Discipline

Involved as they are in an interdisciplinary field, technical communicators are frequently faced with learning quickly about new fields. In designing a graduate degree program for technical communicators, Dr. JoAnn Hackos has attempted to find ways to help the students learn new disciplines related to technical communication, such as psychology, linguistics, and rhetoric. In her presentation "Learning to Learn in a New Discipline," Dr. Hackos will review some of the problems in helping students approach learning and offer some ideas about why the learning process is so difficult.



Dr. JoAnn Hackos is an associate professor of technical communication and English at the University of Colorado at Denver, where she directs the Master's program in technical communication. She is also president of Comtech Services, Inc., a technical communication consulting firm she founded in 1978. She is widely recognized as an expert on document design, and is frequently invited to address groups on the role of the technical communicator in the information age.

SilverCreek

SilverCreek is located 80 miles northwest of Denver, 15 miles north from Winter Park, and 20 miles south of the western entrance to Rocky Mountain National Park. Nestled in a beautiful alpine valley in the shadow of the Continental Divide, SilverCreek offers a relaxing setting for conference attendees as well as for families coming along to enjoy a fall vacation over the Columbus Day holiday.

Visitors staying at SilverCreek will have access to the heated indoor/outdoor swimming pool, saunas, whirlpools, and steam room at no charge. Wallyball, racquetball, volleyball, aerobics classes, and other athletic club facilities are available for daily or hourly fees. SilverCreek also provides opportunities for fishing, horseback rides, hay rides, and country or circle dance classes.

Other Activities In The Area

Nearby Winter Park offers many activities including guided hikes, mountain bike rental, boating, and balloon rides. Golf and sightseeing tours are available weather permitting.

Several restaurants in Winter Park and Granby provide a variety of eating experiences.

Dress

The conference will focus on comfort, and a lively and informal atmosphere. Any kind of dress is acceptable. The Conference committee suggests jeans, jogging suits and casual clothing as the standard day wear for meals as well as meetings.

Bring clothes for any kind of weather and include a warm jacket. Nights will be cold. Days can vary from warm to cold, with a slight chance of snow.

Transportation

All major airlines fly into Denver's Stapleton International Airport. Shuttle

bus service will be available from Denver to SilverCreek at specified times. Car rentals will be plentiful and probably available at discount rates during October. Amtrak goes daily to Granby from Chicago and San Francisco and all stops in between. Amtrak reservations should be made as far in advance as possible. Shuttle bus service will also be available from Granby to SilverCreek. By car, SilverCreek is 80 miles northwest of Denver via I-70 west and U.S. 40.

Colorado Travel Information

Those who would like to travel further in Colorado before or after the conference may write for information from Joanne Dodds, Chair, CLA Public Relations Committee, c/o Pueblo Library District, 100 East Abriendo Avenue, Pueblo, CO 81004. Send specific needs or general inquiries about tourist or travel needs and the PR Committee will return the results of their research.

Registration

Register on forms included in this newsletter. For the Public Library Association's preconference, a separate registration is necessary, and is to be sent directly to PLA.

For additional registration forms write Gordon Barhydt, Central Colorado Library System, 3805 Marshall Street, Suite 204, Wheat Ridge, Colorado 80033.

Room Reservations

Make reservations for rooms at the Inn at SilverCreek with the form enclosed in this issue, or call SilverCreek at 1-800-516-0590.

Meals

Saturday

Rocky Mountain Storytellers Preconference: Croissant sandwich
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with turkey, avocado and cheese, potato salad.

Sunday

CLA Public Library and Trustee Divisions' Breakfast (Business Meeting): Scrambled eggs, bacon, potatoes, biscuits.

CLA/MPLA Children's & Schools Luncheon (Lois Lowry, Speaker): One-half baked chicken with tarragon butter, rice, vegetable.

CLA Library Instruction Roundtable Luncheon (Dr. JoAnne Hackos, Speaker): Beef Bourguignon, rice, fresh vegetable.

Monday

CLA College and University Library Division Breakfast (Business Meeting): French Toast, sausage, fruit garnish.

CLA and MPLA Technical Services sections Luncheon (James Ekendahl, Speaker): Sauteed beef in sauce, rice, fresh vegetable.

MPLA State Agencies Section and Colorado ACRL Chapter Luncheon (Dr. Herbert I. Schiller, Speaker): Breast of chicken, rice pilaf, vegetable.

All-Conference Steak Fry (Roger Welsch, Entertainment): Steak, baked potato, salad, vegetable, brownie.

Tuesday

MPLA Academic Library Section Luncheon (Dr. David Kaser, Speaker): Croissant sandwich with turkey, avocado and cheese, potato salad.

All-Conference Dinner (Awards, and Dr. Christopher Dede, Speaker): Broiled New York strip of beef with sauteed mushrooms, stuffed baked potato, salad.

Special Dietary Needs

Those with special dietary needs may write to Evelyn Connor, Local Arrangements, c/o Douglas County Public Library, 303 Gilbert Street, Castle Rock, CO 80104. Special needs must be made known to her at least two weeks in advance of the conference.

**Upcoming Deadline for
reapplication of Professional
Development Grant Applications:**

**August 15
November 14**

Country School Legacy Exhibit Available

A fifty print photography exhibit is available that contains black and white and color photographs from Colorado, Kansas, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota, the exhibit being a part of MPLA's sponsorship of the Country School Legacy National Endowment for the Humanities' project.

The photographs represent a year's work by Country School Legacy Project Director Andrew Gulliford, Media Di-

rector Randall Teeuwen, and staff member Edwin Dodds.

Seen together the photos make a classic statement about country school architecture and illustrate variations in architectural themes from stone schools, to adobe and frame schools.

There is no fee for use of the exhibit other than the cost of shipping the exhibit on to the next site. It is available for use by Fall 1986. If you are interested in scheduling this fine exhibit please contact: Joseph R. Edelen, I. D. Weeks Library, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, SD 57069.

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Around The Region

Arizona

Tucson Works Toward New Main Library

Director Marcia King reports that Tucson Public is now well on its way to getting the main library it has been wanting for over a decade, and getting it in a distinctively contemporary fashion.

The city and a developer, Cottonwood Properties, have struck a deal by which the city will be buying the developer's rights to the property, including an existing parking garage. The developer will be leasing back air rights to construct a 22 story high-rise on one portion of the property and the library will be on another in a separate \$15 million building.

Marcia King notes that arrangement of the highly complex financing was the hardest part and she will publish an account of how it was done in the hope that it will be found useful to other libraries and their municipalities.

Tucson is also rejoicing over the passage of a county bond issue of \$4 million, for branch library construction. (Library Hotline, May 19, 1986)

Books-By-Mail for Scottsdale

The Children's Department at the library in Scottsdale is using an LSCA grant to get books to children 3 - 13 who can't get to the library on a regular basis.

The program circulates a catalog of books, available only to the Books-By-Mail patrons, from which the child may pick up to three books or tapes. The library sends the books out in a canvas bag which is used for return by reversing the mailing label. Scottsdale will try it out on 150 kids this year, more next year if it works. (Library Hotline)

Colorado

Regional Systems Mark 10th Anniversary

1986 marks the 10th anniversary of

the formation of Colorado's multitype Regional Library Service Systems. The anniversary theme is "Working Together Works." As part of the celebration, the State Library has commissioned a logo, will provide bookmarks and brochures to be distributed through System offices, and will have T-shirts available for sale. (NEXUS, March-April 1986)

Kellogg Grant for Craig and Meeker

The Craig-Moffat County Library and the Meeker Regional Library District will participate in a four-state project funded by the Kellogg Foundation. Six other public libraries in Utah, Wyoming and Montana will participate in the \$2.9 million project known as ICLIC (Intermountain Community Learning and Information Centers).

The project's mission is "to improve the delivery of educational and informational services to rural communities through the efficient application of telecommunications and information technologies to link the rural library to national, regional and state educational and informational resources."

State representatives from the four states will plan a training program for participating library directors and community information specialists, to be hired by each participating library. (Channel, April 1986)

Teens Select Blume's Tiger Eyes

Colorado's teenagers have overwhelmingly voted to honor Judy Blume's latest young adult novel, **Tiger Eyes**, as the first winner of the annual **Blue Spruce: Colorado Young Adult Book Award**.

The **Blue Spruce Award** was created in 1984 by a group of junior and senior high school educators who saw a need for more emphasis on reading in the secondary schools. The award committee is composed of representatives from the Colorado Council of the International Reading Association, and the Colorado Library Association. (Centennial State Libraries, April 1986)

Kansas

Plimpton at Hutchinson

Friends of the Hutchinson Public Library held a unique annual meeting April 22. The Hutchinson Holidome

was the scene of a reception, autograph party, and banquet, featuring a business meeting which broke all records in brevity, and an opportunity to enjoy the speaking talents of author George Plimpton.

George Plimpton regaled his audience with tales of his derring-do (or lack thereof) in research by participation in his subject matter's activities, whether said subject was sports or symphony music. Mr. Plimpton also offered original ideas for library circulation, suggesting a stipend for the author of each book checked out and quoting his next door neighbor, Kurt Vonnegut, as saying, "It would boost reading immensely if welfare recipients were only allowed to pick up checks after writing a book report." Plimpton was rather disillusioned to find he had mistaken the city's elevator for the library building, as he flew into town, but was looking forward to a tour of the newly remodeled facility, planning to check the shelves for copies of books he had authored. (CKLS Post, May 1986)

Kansas State Adds Millionth Book

Kansas State University is celebrating its one millionth with a month of festivities. Kansas says the million mark "means the library is approaching a core collection that supports Kansas State research and scholarship." The first million took 123 years to accumulate; the second million is to take only 25 years if current acquisitions rates are maintained. (Library Hotline)

Hong Kong Librarian Visits Topeka

Michael Mak, Librarian-Administrator of the Urban Council Public Library, Hong Kong, was the guest of the Topeka Public Library March 6. Mr. Mak is in the United States to study public access microcomputers. He will visit libraries in Seattle, Sacramento, Washington, DC, Columbus, OH, Philadelphia, and New York.

Mr. Mak's libraries contain 1.6 million volumes and serve an urban area that includes 3.6 million potential patrons. In order to serve Hong Kong's population, the automation project of the 15 district libraries Mr. Mak coordinates must catalog books in both English and Chinese. (Tid-Bits Newsletter, April 1986)

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1986 William Allen White Winner

Daphne's Book by Mary Downing Hahn has been named the winner of the 1986 William Allen White children's Book Award according to Dr. Henry R. Stewart, Director of the William Allen White Library at Emporia State University and Executive Director of the White Award Program.

This is the thirty-fourth annual William Allen White Award. More than 46,000 children in the fourth through eighth grades in Kansas schools participated in the voting for this year's award.

Daphne's Book, which was published in 1983 by Clarion Books, Ticknor and Fields: A Houghton Mifflin Company, is the story of the friendship which develops between two seventh grade girls who are paired by their teacher to write and illustrate a children's book for a "Write-A-Book" contest.

Other books written by Mary Downing Hahn are **The Sara Summer**, **The Time of the Witch** and **The Jellyfish Season**. (News release)

Montana

Blacktail Mission Statement

The Montana State Library Commission has issued this statement that states thirteen steps that are to be used as plans for the future of libraries in Montana. The Commission will direct funding to support the long-range plans supported by the Mission Statement.

The statement outlines what duties it perceives itself performing in order to best serve the people of Montana. This statement emerged partly as a result of the draft 1985 Long-Range Plan of the Montana Library Services Advisory Council, **A Choice of Futures, A Future of Choices**. (Library Focus, April 1986) Support MPLA Advertisers

Automation Discussions

Sara Parker, State Librarian and a member of the Department of Administration Telecommunication Advisory Council, reported (1) talk about pricing satellite systems that would reach anywhere in Montana is in progress; (2) the Department of Administration has submitted a planning grant to NTIA for public television for all of Montana; (3) local governments are concerned about being able to be part of the state system. The automation committee is planning some date together for a Telecommunications Bureau in regard to cost savings, WLN lines, and the state system. In addition, a subcommittee will develop a list of "standards" for automation and telecommunication. (State Representative report)

Nebraska

Libraries On The Mall

National Library Week was celebrated in grand style April 6 - 12 in Omaha. The Metro Omaha National Library Week Committee coordinated activities at local school, public, academic and special libraries throughout the metropolitan area. A city-wide rally, "Libraries On The Mall", took place over the noon hour on a sunny Friday at the Central Park Mall.

Activities included music by the Union Pacific German Band, drawings for prizes, clowns, stickers, and the Library Cheer, written by and used with permission of Garrison Keillor. Among the speakers was a special guest, Robert Malinowsky, President of the Special Libraries Association. (River City Reporter, Spring 1986)

High School Student Access Policy

There is a more studious atmosphere in the University of Nebraska at Omaha Library since the implementation of an entry policy for evening and Sunday hours. The policy was designed, with the aid of high school principals and librarians, to eliminate disturbances by high school students using the building for socializing. The students are now required to secure UNO Library ID cards from their schools in order to enter the library during peak hours. Over 3,600 high school students with cards were admitted to the building during restricted hours in the Fall; over 600 without cards were turned away.

Complaints have dropped considerably, and no students have had to be asked to leave since the door check began. Obviously, the students who took the initiative to secure the ID cards did not abuse their privileges. One indication of the positive change is evident in the increased use of library materials. The 9% decrease in patrons entering the building created an atmosphere in which a 5% increase in use was possible. (The Library User, Winter 1986)

Nevada

Bucks for Books

There was no "shushing" in the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District April 12, the day the fourth annual direct mail Bucks for Books campaign officially closed. As the final count neared, reached and cleared the drive's \$64,000 goal, a cheer broke the library silence and crescendoed as the tally topped \$67,285.68—a new library record.

"Almost 1,000 people from the private and business sectors participated in this year's effort," said Charles Hunsberger, library director.

"Our number one priority is to reach a minimum of two books per resident by 1990," said Clark "Danny" Lee, LV-CCLD board chairman. "Bucks for Books is one way the entire community can participate in reaching that goal." (Clark County Library District news release)

Ten Million To Be Distributed

The Nevada Advisory Council on Libraries met on February 28 to make recommendations on distribution of ten million dollars generated from general obligation bonds after Question Nine was passed in 1984. The purpose of Question Nine was to provide funding for public library construction projects. For many years virtually all library construction funding had come from the Fleischmann Foundation, now defunct.

The agreed on "rules" for distribution of Question Nine funds called for one-to-one matching funds to be raised by the city, county or region.

The Council's recommendations, which coincided with State Librarian Joe Anderson's, were accepted, and based on matching funds raised, \$7,156,157 went to the Clark County-Las Vegas Library District. \$359,632

went to the Elko County Library, with other distributions including \$1,935,037 to the Henderson Library District and \$99,174 to the Washoe County Library District. \$450,000 was retained for anticipated matching for rural library construction.

The Nevada State Legislature's Interim Finance Committee met on March 24 and approved issuance of the \$10 million state library construction bond.

The Clark County Library District will combine its project money with money from a \$15 million local bond issue, giving the District almost \$23 million which allow library space to triple over the next three years. The district has embarked on a program to build 13 new metropolitan and rural libraries by 1989, including a new 100,000 square foot central library that will also house Discovery, The Children's Museum. (State Representative's report and Clark County Library District news release)

North Dakota

MPLA Past-President Retires

K. L. Janecek's retirement this spring as Director of Libraries at North Dakota State University will break up the trio of directors who led the transformation of three isolated academic libraries into an automated, shared resource of more than a million items. Before Janecek joined NDSU in 1967, communication between the college libraries at NDSU, Moorhead State, and Concordia was limited.

During his tenure the libraries developed a shared library science curriculum, a computer-generated combined periodical list, a shuttle service, coordinated acquisitions, a film library, and intensive work on automation of public catalog and circulation operations. The key entity created to encourage such cooperation was the Tri-College Library Consortium.

During his 19 years at NDSU, Janecek saw the annual library budget grow from \$250,000 to \$1.5 million. He was chairman of the committee that oversaw a \$2.5 million addition and renovation to the NDSU Library, completed in 1980.

"Jan" received his M.A. in librarianship in 1951 from the University of Denver. He served as a general services librarian at the University of Denver

from 1950-1952, and associate librarian at the University of Nebraska, Omaha from 1951-1957, followed by a 1957-1967 assignment at South Dakota State University as associate director of the library. "Jan" was president of MPLA in 1971-72.

Janecek plans to remain in the Fargo area for the immediate future. He and his wife, Coila, who retired from the faculty of NDSU's Textiles and Clothing Department last year, look forward to travel and to a variety of other activities. (TRICE, Spring 1986)

South Dakota

State Library Services Cut

The South Dakota State Library staff, faced with an increased work load and no additional staffing, took their problem to the State Library Board. Authorization was given to eliminate the Discard Center, cease processing of all subject requests for everyone except state government officials, cease accepting requests for materials or information requiring a turnaround time of less than one week, and cease supplying school libraries with photocopies of articles in journals indexed in **The Abridged Readers' Guide**. (State Representative report)

South Dakota Senator and AT&T

South Dakota Senator Larry Pressler continues to mobilize support against ruinous AT&T tariffs. In his third effort, Senator Pressler is mustering opposition to the AT&T boost in private line tariffs, which now threaten the telecommunications lifeline of OCLC libraries and all other networks depending on phone lines. In October 1983, AT&T's request for a 73% increase was ruled unlawful. Since then, AT&T has won approval for a 20% increase, and then has done the OPEC holdup bit by following it with several small increases that add up to another 23%. AT&T evidently plans to get its 73% by this back door approach.

A joint letter going out from Senator Pressler's office has been signed by 29 senators in an attempt to hasten an FCC investigation. (Librarians are encouraged to ask their senators to sign this letter or pursue supportive effort) (LJ Hotline and ALA Washington Newsletter)

Utah

Video Policy Irritates Businesses

The Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce has joined shop owners and others voicing "deep concern" over the Salt Lake County Library System's low-cost rental of video movies and hardware.

Fred S. Ball, chamber president and general manager, told county commissioners in a letter that the program is in "direct competition" with businesses that provide jobs and tax base. Mr. Ball said his letter shouldn't be construed to infer the chamber believes libraries are in competition with book stores. "Book stores are in business to sell books, libraries aren't."

Prior to this complaint the Salt Lake County Library Board had approved these modifications to its policy:

—Refraining from the purchase of popular feature films for one year.

—Insurance costs for rental of the video will be reduced from \$1 to 50 cents per tape for a two night period.

—The fine for videos overdue will be \$1 per day per tape with a maximum total fine of \$25.

—The maximum number of tapes that can be checked out at a time will be four. (Salt Lake Tribune, April 26 and May 7)

Kellogg Award

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation recently awarded \$1.3 million dollars to Utah State University, the Utah State Library, and the Price City and Uintah County Public Libraries. The award is part of a four-state grant to improve lifelong education opportunities for residents of rural communities through enhancing the resources of community libraries. USU will lead the multistate effort, called Intermountain Community Learning and Information Services. Other participating states are Colorado, Montana and Wyoming.

Project funds will be used to provide new courses, programs and information services for rural community residents, making them available through a variety of new technologies. (Horsefeathers, April 1986)

Marriott and Microcomputers

In late 1985 the Marriott Library, University of Utah, more fully entered the computer age by providing patron

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microcomputer services. Installed was a Student Microcomputer Center on the third floor of the library. It initially consisted of one office, five part-time people, sixty-five 512K Macintosh microcomputers, three Imagewriter II printers and five external disk drives. Software included word processing, graphics, and computer languages.

The origin of this new business was the Grant Committee of the University who decided to provide the opportunity for computer literacy for students.

When the SMC fs completed, perhaps the end of the 1986 winter quarter, it is expected the Center will have 65 Macs, 40 IBM PC's, 20 date matrix printers, 2 laser printers, both sets of micros networked with hard disks and file servers, and 2 lab instructional

rooms, one with 20 Macs and one with 20 IBM's. (HATU, March 1986)

Wyoming

Dutch Cartography at UW

Dutch cartography covering the Middle Ages through the Industrial Revolution is on display in the Coe Library of the University of Wyoming.

There are 36 approximately 7 foot panels which display a total of 65 maps and other reproductions with accompanying texts in English and French.

In the 17th century, Amsterdam printers supplied customers all over the world with their maps, which were in

great demand because of the sound information and the beauty and coloring of the engravings.

The exhibit has been touring the United States for almost two years. It was produced by the Netherlands Information Service and the tour is being coordinated by the Consulate General of the Netherlands. (The Outrider, April 1986)

State Library Construction Approved

Legislative approval was given for the construction of a new State Library. \$7.5 was appropriated for a five story building to be constructed on the present capitol grounds. (The Outrider, April 1986)



MPLA welcomes these New Members

K. Haybron Adams
Harold B. Lee Library, BYU

Karen Albrethsen
Northside Elementary School, Elko, NV

Lori Barela
Bibliographical Center for Research

Genevieve A. Beery
Wolf Point, MT

Deborah Byrne
Bibliographical Center for Research

Douglas Christoffersen
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Heiny Library—Mesa College, Grand Junction, CO

Constance Corey
Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ

Geneva Deatrich
Hays (KS) Public Library

Elaine Dodson
Edgemont (SD) Public Library

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Student, University of Wyoming

Dan Treat
Trustee, Fargo (ND) Public Library

Anne Wuehler
Genealogical Library, Salt Lake City

About You

Mary Braaten, Head of Information Services at the North Dakota State Library, has left her position to work in the family business, a farm near Crary, ND.

Robert Grover, Dean, School of Library and Information Management, Emporia State University (KS), is the 1986-87 President of the Kansas Library Association.

Lorenzo Gurreri, Pikes Peak Community College, Colorado Springs, CO, won a free year's membership in MPLA.

Jerry Kaup, Director of the Minot (ND) Public Library, has been elected to the governing council of the American Library Association.

Susan Lee, College of Great Falls (MT), won a free year's membership in MPLA.

Maurice Marchant, Professor, School of Library and Information Science, BYU, received the Distinguished Service Award of the Utah Library Association.

Joe Anderson, MPLA Past President, and Nevada State Librarian, passed away in Carson City on June 23rd after a prolonged illness.

Mary Petterson, assistant director of the Weber County (UT) Library, was named Woman of the Year in the category of administrative assistant this month in an annual competition sponsored by the Ogden YWCA.

Rick Richmond, formerly Systems Officer at Pikes Peak Library District (CO), has been appointed Director of MARMOT project. Rick is returning from Wisconsin where he was Library Automation Consultant for the Wisconsin Division of Library Services.

Frank Schepis, Director of the Natrona County Library, has resigned to move to Colorado. Since his marriage in December, he has been commuting between Casper and Thornton, CO, and will be joining his family.

Nathan Smith, Director, School of Library and Information Science, BYU, was elected first vice-president of the Utah Library Association.

Barbara Tooker has been commissioned by the Colorado State Library to write a history of Colorado's multitype Regional Library Service Systems.



Newly Minted

ACRL Conference Proceedings from the 4th national conference of the Association of College & Research Libraries contains the full text of the 60 contributed papers delivered at the Baltimore conference, April 9-12. ALA/ACRL, \$22 for ACRL members; \$30 nonmembers.

Art and Design in Children's Picture Books, by Lyn Ellen Lacy, examines Caldecott Medal books, and provides in-depth analysis of the artistic elements which have made these books so successful. ALA, \$30.

Cataloging Special Materials: Critiques and Innovations, edited by Sanford Berman, offers practical advice for working with difficult-to-catalog "special" materials such as computer software, music, fine arts monographs, serials, etc. Oryx, \$32.50.

DataMap 1986, by Jarol B. Manheim and Allison Ondrasik, cross-indexes the contents of more than 12,000 tables of statistical data—providing a table-by-table listing of the information contained in 29 of the most essential sources of statistical data. Oryx, \$165.

Desk Dictionaries: A Consumer's Guide, by Robert M. Pierson, will help librarians make well-informed choices for library collections and provide useful information to patrons in dictionary selection for home, school, and office. ALA, \$2.95.

Financial Assistance for Library Education, Academic Year 1986-87 gives information on scholarships and assistantships from state library agencies and associations, educational institutions and local libraries as well as national awards. \$1 for postage and handling from Standing Committee on Library Education, ALA.

Great Library Promotion Ideas II describes 15 public relations programs which received the "Special Award" citation in the 1985 John Cotton Dana Library Public Relations Award competition, as well as 24 other public relations efforts, also entered in the 1985 competition. ALA, \$8.95.

Guide to Library Placement Sources is for job seekers who want to know where to find library and information-related position vacancies and openings. Send \$.75 per copy to *Guide*, ALA/OLPR.

Library Disaster Preparedness Handbook, by John Morris, is a comprehensive review of preventative measures and recovery plans for small, medium-sized, and large libraries. ALA, \$20.

List of Consultants, by the Machine-Assisted Reference Services in Public Libraries Committee of ALA's Reference and Adult Services Division, lists librarians who have volunteered to share their experience and expertise with public librarians starting online reference searching or considering doing so. Send \$2 check payable to ALA to ALA Order Department (ISBN: 0-8389-7014-1).

The Microcomputer Facility and the School Library Media Specialist, edited by Blanche Woolls and David V. Loertscher, describes how practicing media specialists have integrated microcomputers as educational resources and management tools in the media center. ALA, \$15.

Pen Names of Women Writers, by Alice Kahler Marshall, is more than a list of pseudonyms of women writers from 1600 to the present. It contains sketches, cartoons, and quotations that present the male view of women writers and gives an overview of the often disparaging attitudes towards women writers. \$7.95 from The Alice Marshall Collection, 211 N. 17th St., Camp Hill, PA 17011.

Philosophy: A Guide to the Reference Literature, by Hans E. Bynagle, encompasses the entire realm of philosophy and describes and evaluates more than 200 works dealing with both Western and non-Western periods, movements, schools, branches, major figures, and geographical/cultural subdivisions. Libraries Unlimited, \$35.

Student Reading Needs and Higher Education, edited by David Baker, examines the problems faced by librarians, university administrators, and academic publishers in meeting student reading needs in the 1980s. ALA, \$25.

Technologically-Assisted Community Information Services Directory includes data on 22 libraries that provide community information services and their use of technology to provide those services. \$6 from Public Library Association, ALA.

3M Library Security Training Tape can help your library make full use of the most important aspect of implementing a library security system—your staff. This 12-minute video tape (VHS and Beta formats) explains the mechanics of each 3M security system and provides step-by-step instructions in their use. It also addresses how to answer patrons' questions about the system and its operation, and how to handle alarms and obvious thefts. No preview. \$99 from Safety and Security Systems Division/3M, Building 223-3N-01, 3M Center, St. Paul, MN 55144-1000.

Twenty Tellable Tales: Audience Participation Folktales for the Beginning Storyteller, edited by Margaret Read Mac Donald, is a collection of twenty folktales from around the world, each a proven favorite of young audiences. Wilson, \$28.

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Special Libraries Association Middle Management Institutes 1986-88

Introduced in 1982, the MMI is designed to bridge the educational gap between library school and the requirements of a mid-level position in library/information management.

Faculty for the 1986-88 series will be Herbert S. White ("Human Resources" and "Management Skills"), Shirley Hallblade ("Analytical Tools"), Christine Olson ("Marketing and Public Relations"), and Emily Gallup Fayen ("Technology and Applications").

The schedule is as follows:

"Management Skills"

Sept. 24-26, 1986, New York, NY
June 5-7, 1986, Anaheim, CA

"Human Resources"

June 6-8, 1986, Boston, MA
Feb. 18-20, 1987, New York, NY
June 10-12, 1988, Denver, CO

"Marketing and Public Relations"

Nov. 5-7, 1986, Washington, DC
June 5-7, 1987, Anaheim, CA
March 7-9, 1988, New York, NY

"Analytical Tools"

June 6-8, 1986, Boston, MA
March 9-11, 1987, San Francisco
Jan. 29-31, 1988, Williamsburg, VA

"Technology and Applications"

July 23-25, 1986, Washington, DC
Jan. 29-31, 1987, Pittsburgh, PA
June 10-12, 1988, Denver, CO

For additional information regarding the Middle Management Institutes, contact Kathy Warye, SLA Director, Professional Development, at (202) 234-4700

Dates: August 4-6, 1986

Index: Education—Computers, Technology and Learning

Sponsors: American Library Association; National School Boards Assn.; Southern Methodist Univ.; American Society for Training & Development; Texas Computer Education Association.

Location: Infomart, Dallas, TX

Description: Three full days to see and hear about the latest innovations in
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the uses of technology in schools, offices and libraries. Presentations by experts from a variety of fields sharing their experiences and views. Exhibits. Time to interact with attendees from fields of education, training, and libraries. Special four and eight hour in-depth workshops covering applications specific to your field.

Cost: \$95 before June 27; \$125 after June 27; \$80 additional from same address; \$25 exhibits only.

For more information and registration form contact: Infomart, Index: Education, P.O. Box 581297, Dallas, TX 75258.

Dates: August 10-15, 1986

The Out of Print and Antiquarian Book Market

Sponsor: University of Denver and AB Bookman's Weekly

Location: University of Denver

Topics: Pricing and appraisals, acquisition, care and preservation.

Cost: \$360 - register by July 1 - \$100 deposit, 3 CEU's available.

Contact: Margaret K. Goggin, 4024 NW 15th St., Gainesville, FL 32605.

Dates: August 11-13, 1986

Seminar for Experienced Genealogists

Sponsor: Center for Family and Community History, Brigham Young University

Location: Provo, UT

Description: The courses available are: Professionalism in Genealogy, Genealogy as Literature, Southern/U.S. Research, and Computer Application in Genealogy. Enrollment is limited to 100 applicants and costs \$80. There is a limit to two courses per student. Optional graduate credit (one hour per course) will be available for three of the classes. A fee of \$95, in addition to the enrollment cost, will be assessed for each hour of graduate credit. Housing is available for an additional \$9 per night.

For an application or additional information write to Annual Genealogical Seminar, 147 Harman Bldg., Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602, or call 801/378-2568.

Date: September 18, 1986

Designing Specifications for an Automated Library System

and Preparing a Request for Proposal

Sponsor: School of Library and Information Science, University of Iowa.

Location: Coralville, IA

Description: The program is designed for administrators and library automation directors, as well as anyone interested in planning library automation systems. No specific prior background is required. The instructor will be Joseph R. Matthews. The enrollment will be limited in order to allow ease of interaction with the presenter. Each participant will receive a packet of instructional materials, and CEU certification (0.6 CEU) is available.

Cost: \$45 (includes lunch and refreshment breaks)

For a program brochure and registration form write to Ethel Bloesch, School of Library and Information Science, The University of Iowa, 3087 Library, Iowa City, IA 52242, or call (319) 353-3644.

Dates: September 23-24, 1986

Integrated Online Library Systems, Third National Conference

Sponsor: Genaway & Associates

Location: St. Louis, MO

Description: All aspects of integrated online library systems, including independent and "open" systems that allow interfacing stand-alone subsystems such as commercial acquisitions and serials modules that link to the main system.

Cost: \$175 before July 15; \$195 before August 15; \$225 after August 16.

For more information and registration form write: Conference On Integrated Online Library Systems, c/o Genaway & Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 477, Canfield, OH 44406.

Dates: October 14-17, 1986

Basic Library Management Skills Institute

Sponsor: University of Nebraska-Lincoln Libraries

Location: Lincoln, NE

Description: For librarians and paraprofessionals with managerial, administrative or supervisory responsibilities; specific skills; problem solving, staff motivation, decision-making, effective use of groups, supervisory leadership, performance appraisal and communication.

Cost: \$325.00

Contact: Donna Reilly, Association of Research Libraries, 1527 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20036.

Dates: October 19-22, 1986

Government Information: an Endangered Resource of the Electronic Age

Sponsor: Special Libraries Association
Location: Washington, DC

Description: The two-and-one-half day interactive learning experience will combine lectures by expert practitioners, group discussions and study sessions into a "think tank" atmosphere. The Institute is developed around seven broad topics: Federal Information Flow, Government Publications, Sources of Federal Information, Threats to Access, Creating Information, Information and the Economy, and the Future.

Cost: \$350 for SLA members and \$400 for nonmembers (includes several conference meals).

For additional information contact Sandy Morton, SLA Director of Government Relations and Fund Development at (202) 234-4700.

Dates: November 6-8, 1986

Classification Institute

Sponsor: RTSD/ALA
Location: Arlington, VA

Description: For catalogers, cataloging managers, library educators and other librarians interested in the role of classification in contemporary library service. Objectives: 1. To gain an understanding of classification theory and practice; 2. To improve understanding of specific classification systems; 3. To learn about the current developments in classification systems; and 4. To gain an understanding of the role of classification in online access systems.

Cost: \$215 for ALA/RTSD members; \$240 for ALA members; \$265 for nonmembers. Fee covers instructional materials, coffee breaks and one lunch, but does not cover hotel registration.

For more information and registration form contact: RTSD Classification-Crystal City, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

Schedule of State Conferences

Sept. 17-20, South Dakota LA, Watertown

Sept. 25-27, North Dakota LA, Fargo

Sept. 26-29, Nevada LA, Elko

Oct. 11-15, Colorado LA, joint conference with MPLA, SilverCreek

Oct. 29-31, Nebraska LA, Grand Island

Nov. 12-15, Arizona State LA, Tucson

Joblist

Deadline: July 11, 1986

Position: **Coordinator, Computer-Assisted Bibliographic Service and Reference Librarian**

Salary: \$18,000

Library: I. D. Weeks Library, University of South Dakota

Duties: Serves as principal searcher for the library's computer-assisted bibliographic service; trains and provides consultation to two other searchers, administers contracts with vendors, and publicizes and promotes searching to the university community. Works assigned hours at reference desk, including evening and weekend rotation. Additional responsibilities include supervision of the interlibrary loan department.

Qualifications: ALA/MLS plus extensive experience with BRS or DIALOG.

Contact: Send resume and letter of application with names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references to Marcia Sprules, Director of Library Services, I. D. Weeks Library, University of South Dakota, 414 E. Clark St., Vermillion, SD 57069-2390.

An AA/EEO employer.

Deadline: Until filled

Position: **Census Data Coordinator**

Salary: Not indicated

Library: Nevada State Library and Archives

Duties: One year federally funded position. Person will take charge of the agency's Bureau of the Census Data Center Program.

Qualifications: ALA/MLS. Candidate must have excellent communication skills, knowledge of census publications and feel comfortable with statistical research. In addition, the librarian will help move mountains to get position permanently funded.

Contact: Send resume and two references to Joyce C. Lee, Director of Public Services, Nevada State Library and Archives, Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV 89710.

Deadline: September 10, 1986

Position: **Supervisor, Information Services**

Salary: \$16,440-\$19,429

Library: Natrona County Public Library

Duties: Supervises staff of 5-1/2 (FTE). Night-time and weekend work required.

Qualifications: ALA/MLS plus one year supervisory experience, with background in reference department of public library. Knowledge of government documents and earth sciences helpful.

Contact: Send letter of application and resume to Karling Abernathy, Natrona County Public Library, 307 E. 2nd St., Casper, WY 82601.

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