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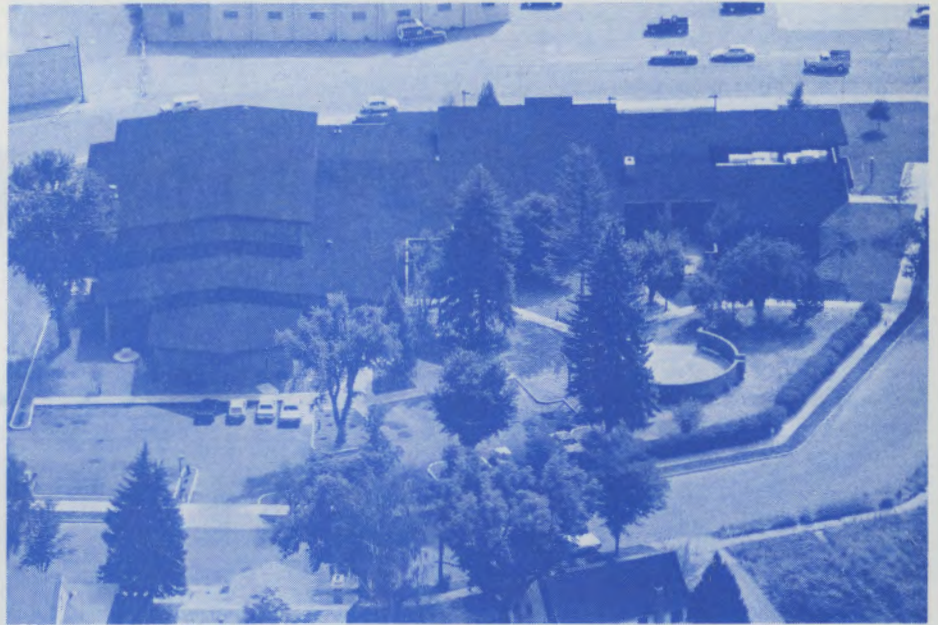
Outside activity courtyard, Sheridan County Fulmer Public Library

## Libraries Growing, Expanding

## Sheridan County Fulmer Public Library Expansion

On November 8 the Sheridan County Fulmer Public Library dedicated a 17,000 square foot addition to its library. In 1982, the residents of Sheridan County prioritized the library expansion among the top three projects for the city's share of the optional one cent sales tax.

After passage of the tax and construction of the other two projects, the Library received \$1,664,301 for a 17,000 square foot addition to the original library completed in 1974. A Library Services and Construction Act grant in the amount of \$24,000 was received for an elevator and garage to house the Vision Van, the vehicle supplying services to the physically and visually handicapped. (News release)



## Bismarck to Expand Library

On November 4, Bismarck voters approved the use of \$3.4 million dollars in City sales tax revenues for a much-needed expansion to the Veterans Memorial Public Library. The library has assumed responsibility for raising an additional \$400,000 to complete the \$3.8 million needed for the first phase of enlarging the current 18,000 square foot facility, built in 1963, to 70,000 square feet.

Bismarck voters supported the library expansion with a majority of 72.7% in one of the largest election turnouts ever

due to a state lottery issue and the attempted repeal of a Sunday closing law (both measures failed) and a tight U.S. Senate race.

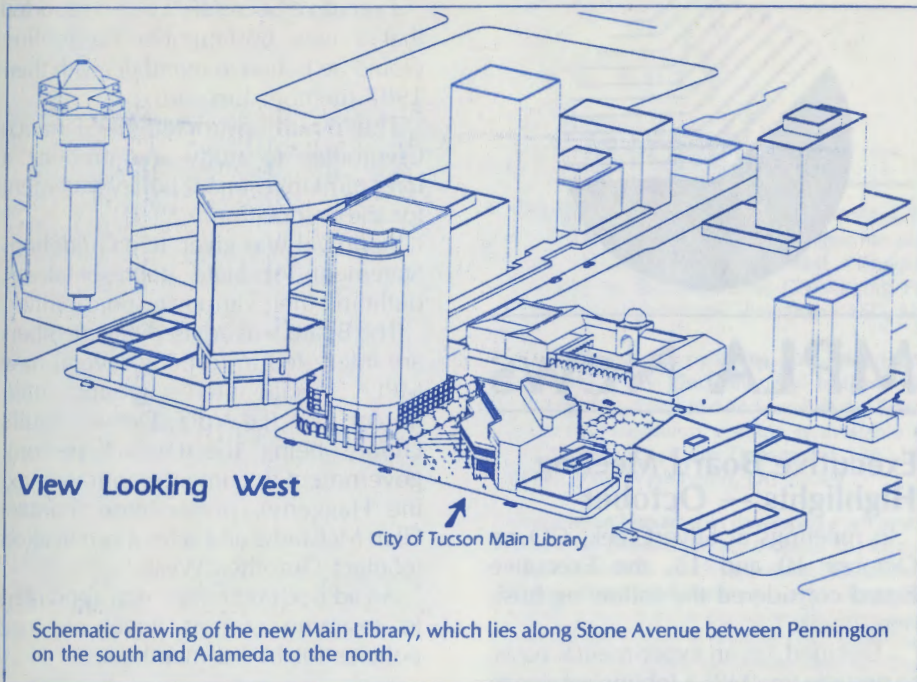
After an April 1984 push for a library bond issue failed, the Library Board and supporters worked hard and gained the full support of the City Commission and the public at large through a very visible adult and children's programming activities and solid "basic service."

While approximately 30% of the expansion space will remain unfinished for future use, current plans include: seating for up to 300 users, accessibility

for the handicapped, a new and much larger children's area with adjacent story hour theater, separate sound-proofing young adult "study area," typing rooms and individual study carrels, expanded off-street parking, and expanded meeting room facilities.

The building will be constructed for maximum use of natural light in the public reading areas by the use of three upper level clerestories, and is designed to be operated by the current staff level. The current building will be properly insulated, reroofed, relighted and completely integrated into the new building. (News release)





View Looking West

City of Tucson Main Library

Schematic drawing of the new Main Library, which lies along Stone Avenue between Pennington on the south and Alameda to the north.

### New Tucson Main Library

The Tucson Public Library staff and architects are now in the design and development stage for their new Main Library. Ground breaking for the 90,000 square foot building is planned for Spring 1987.

The first three floors of the new building will contain various collections and

reference materials, while the fourth floor will be for technical services and administration. The basement is planned as a program center with meeting rooms, and three levels of underground parking will be made available for patrons. (The Friends of the Tucson Public Library, October 1986)

### Gift Provides Reference Room Expansion

Scottsdale Public Library Director Linda Saferite announced a donation in the amount of \$100,000 for renovation and expansion of the Library's Reference Room by Mr. Robert Karatz in memory of his late wife.

The donation will allow for Reference Room remodeling during the same time that other renovation activities will be underway. Also, a memorial fund was established as part of this gift, targeted for future purchase of equipment, software, books, furniture, and specialized reference materials. (News release)

### Provo Gets \$250,000 Gift

The fund-raising drive for the city's dream library has gotten off to a surprisingly good start - a local charitable foundation has donated \$250,000 to the effort, a hefty chunk of the \$2.1 million that must be raised.

Officials of the John O. and Effie E. Beesley Charitable Trust Foundation announced they will give the remaining portion of their 20-year-old fund to the library effort, because of having a new library is important to Provo.

The new facility will be a two-story,

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## MPLA News

### Happy Ending for Clark County Construction Story

It was a fairy tale ending to five dusty construction months. More than 150 well wishers attended a glittering Clark County Library reopening reception hosted by the Friends of Southern Nevada Libraries November 9.

Forty thousand square feet of the library's original 53,640 square feet were remodeled and 7,000 square feet were added to the building which houses 90,000 books and does a brisk circulation business of 688,195 books a year, or 38 percent of the District's total.

A new 5,000 square foot Reference Department is now located on a floor built over Periodicals. It houses a separate telephone service room, a data base search office and a micro-fiche reader-printer area.

An additional Phase III of the project will remodel non-public areas and is not expected to disrupt library services.

### Executive Board Meeting Highlights — October

In meetings at SilverCreek, CO on October 10 and 15, the Executive Board considered the following business items:

- Decided, on an experimental basis, to provide free MPLA Jobline service to three graduate library schools in our region for a two-month period.

- Decided to include MPLA membership applications and special membership promotion materials in the February issue of the MPLA Newsletter each year.

- Accepted Arizona's invitation to meet with the Arizona State Library Association in 1991 in Phoenix.

- Initiated a reevaluation of the preconference grant guidelines in order to clarify and encourage use by state associations.

- Acknowledged that an effort will be made by members to create a government documents roundtable.

- Instructed the Bylaws Committee to prepare a 1987 ballot item relating to a policy for access to meeting space by commercial vendors during conferences.

### Executive Board Meeting Highlights — December

Membership in MPLA is at an all time high, with 798 members compared to 666 at this time last year. President Johnson has created an ad hoc membership development committee, indicating his goal of 1,000 members by September, 1987.

The joint MPLA/CLA conference at SilverCreek produced a \$6,255 profit for the association.

The Jobline was used by 1,553 callers during the first eleven months of 1986 compared to 1,205 calls for all of 1985.

Executive Secretary Edelen reported that a new 800-number for Jobline would be issued to members with their 1987 membership cards.

The Board instructed the Finance Committee to study and produce a long-term investment policy statement for the association.

Approval was given to a Guidelines Statement for State Representatives, outlining their various responsibilities.

The Board was advised that members are interested in forming several new MPLA special interest groups: inter-library loan (Ed Volz, Denver Public Library being the contact person), government documents (contact Maxine Haggerty), preservation (contact Ellen McCrady) and school certification (contact Dorothea West).

An ad hoc committee was appointed to examine current travel expense policies for board members.

### Conference Attendance

Below are the attendance figures by state for the SilverCreek conference:

AZ	13	CO	380	KS	55
MT	5	NE	18	ND	19
NV	15	SD	21	UT	29
WY	24	IA	2	CT	1
Total 591					

### Election Results - 1986/87 Officers

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## Steam! And Andy Gulliford

Dr. Andrew Gulliford, Project Director for MPLA's National Endowment for the Humanities Project, "Country School Legacy," completed his Ph.D. in American Culture at Bowling Green State University in August, 1986.

He is currently a folklorist/historian working with American House, Inc. to research the railroad heritage of Lima, Ohio and the Lima Locomotive Works, which manufactured over 7,000 steam engines between 1870-1949. The small Shay engines were used extensively in mining and lumber industries and were shipped throughout the United States, British Columbia, Mexico, England, Cuba, and the Philippines.

The Lima Locomotive Works also produced the magnificent A-1, which revolutionized steam locomotives and ushered in the era of "super power." LIMA also manufactured the GS-Class of streamlined, brightly painted locomotives called the "Daylights," which were used by the Southern Pacific between Los Angeles and San Francisco and have been considered one of the most beautiful engines ever built.

Andy's office is a 22-ton Baltimore & Ohio Railroad caboose located on Lima's Town Square. His address is 1323 W. Market, Lima, OH 45805.

## MPLA Member Completes Birding Book

Melanie Miller, avid bird watcher and Director of the Hays (KS) Public Library, recently completed her first reference book.

The book "Birds: A Guide to the Literature," is a compilation of 1,942 publications concerning the numerous variety of birds. The project, which was an extension of her post-graduate work, took three years to complete.

Through interlibrary loans with libraries in Kansas as well as universities outside of Kansas, Miller compiled large amounts of information for the book.

"Birds" is published by Garland Publishing.

## MPLA Members Win BCR Printers

BCR gave away Epson LX-86 printers to two MPLA members at recent conferences this fall. Susan Richards from South Dakota State University in Brookings won a printer for her library at the

CLA/MPLA Conference in SilverCreek, Colorado on October 14.

At the Wyoming Library Association annual meeting in Jackson Hole, in September, an Epson LX-86 printer was also won by Michelle Havenga for the Sheridan County Fulmer Public Library.

BCR will be giving away printers in drawings at the Kansas and Utah Library Association conferences next spring. (Action for Libraries, November 1986)

### Preservation Interest Group Forming

An interest group for preservation is being formed and will hold its first meeting next fall at the Bismarck conference. This group will serve as a forum for current awareness and continuing education in all aspects of preservation, including binding and repair, disaster control, environmental control, and cooperative plans. For more information, and to receive details of the forthcoming meeting contact Ellen McCrady, Preservation Librarian, Brigham Young University, 6216 HBLL, Provo, UT 84602.

### BCR Board Reviews FY 1986 Audit

The BCR Board of Trustees reviewed the annual audit for 1985-86 when they met in Denver on September 18. Trustees were greeted with the good news that equity had been increased by \$356,630 during the fiscal year, bringing total accumulated equity to \$713,700 at June 30, 1986.

Executive Director David H. Brunell noted that the positive contribution was largely the result of a successful investment program, with increased volume of usage and cost containment also contributing to the successful fiscal year. He expressed pleasure with an 11% increase in revenues and an 8% increase in expenses during a year when prices had not been increased.

During the meeting, the Board of Trustees expressed support for efforts to expand services for members. A goal for the long term was established that the amount of money held in equity shall be adequate to cover one year's operating expenses. (Action for Libraries, October 1986)



Joe Edelen



Paul Hawkins



Mary Edelen



Sentinel

### MPLA Award Winners

At its annual conference at Silver-Creek, CO the Association honored four supporters of libraries with awards:

Joe Edelen, MPLA Executive Secretary, received the Distinguished Service Award for his professional leadership and dedicated service in establishing a solid foundation on which the Mountain Plains Library Association can build and improve the programs it offers.

South Dakota Legislature Representative Mary Edelen earned the Legislative Support Award for her long-term support of libraries and her brilliant legislative efforts this year which

resulted in the retention of professional qualifications for the state librarian.

Paul Hawkins, Associate Director of the South Central Kansas Library System, was given the Beginning Professional Award for his service to libraries, support of library-related legislative issues, involvement in professional association activities and development of Friends of the Library groups.

The News Media Support Award went to the **Sentinel** newspapers in Jefferson County, Colorado, for reporting library news with care and professionalism, for supporting libraries editorially, and for exploring library issues objectively and thoughtfully.



## Around the Region

### Arizona

#### County & High School Students Help With Automation

Apache County Library in St. Johns is in the enviable position of being able to count on the county government for wholehearted support and assistance.

The most recent example of this was the help of the county's Computer Services Division in entering the collections of the county library and three small affiliates into the county's PRIME computer. Seven high school students worked on this project for just over a month, and they were paid from a Job Training Partnership Act grant awarded by the Northern Arizona Council of Governments.

The result? A big first step toward county wide union list of library holdings, a corrected and easier-to-use shelflist, and a convenient and up-to-date book catalog for public use. In addition, existing subject headings were standardized as Sears headings, replacing the appalling mixture of headings which had gone before. (ASLA Newsletter, September, 1986)

#### Innovacq at AzU

Transfer of 25,000 bibliographic and order records for serials into the University of Arizona Library's Innovacq system is nearly complete. A telephone link with Blackwell North America is in place, which allows direct down loading of hundreds of approval orders each week. The University Library may become a test site for a similar automatic down loading of approval orders from B. H. Blackwell.

Faxon will soon provide invoice data for Innovacq by means of periodic tape loading.

A public access Innovacq terminal will be available in the Central Reference department, with this replacing the filing of on-order slips in the Public Catalog. Innovacq and Geac may eventually be linked at AzU, and consideration is being given to tying Innovacq into a University-wide communications network. (AzU Library Newsletter, August 4 & 11, 1986)

## Colorado

#### Libraries Win in Colorado

Four major Front Range public libraries in Colorado have won increased mill levies: Arapahoe County, Jefferson County, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo. The votes were heavily in favor of libraries, which were going to the polls in the first year since legislation raised the mill ceiling.

Jefferson County won a two mill increase, good for a budget jump from \$3.4 million to \$7.8 million. Restoration of 30% staff cuts, more books and hours open, and two big new branches are planned by Director William A. Knott.

The Pikes Peak Library District in Colorado Springs will see its budget doubled from \$3.7 million to \$7.4 million. Book buying will double to over \$1 million. On January 11, the new East Library and Information Center will open, its operating budget now provided for. 55.8% of the voters are still backing Ken Dowlin and his space age library dream. (Library Hotline)

#### Neutral Facilitation

The Central Colorado Library System is offering its members free consulting services in organizing and conducting meetings and neutral facilitation of small groups.

Using a neutral facilitator in a meeting offers an opportunity for any group to achieve its objectives in a rational, efficient manner while maintaining control of content. The approach is applicable to many meeting types including planning, problem solving and conflict resolution.

Gordon Barhydt, System Director, has received training for meeting

management and advanced facilitator training with Interaction Associates in California. (Nexus, Fall 1986)

#### Book Dryer for CSU

The Colorado State University Libraries has been awarded a grant through funding administered by the State Library for the Library Service and Construction Act. The \$24,000 grant will be used to acquire a Wei T'o Book Dryer and Insect Exterminator. This equipment, which should be operational by mid-November, will enable CSU to offer libraries and individuals throughout the state the capability of preserving books which have become water damaged or insect infested.

CSU will serve as a center for recovery from water damage caused by such disasters as flood, fire, or broken pipes. At present, this equipment is available in only nine libraries which are located primarily in the East and in Texas. (No Silence, November 1986)

## Kansas

#### TPL Has Online Services Department

Online Services is a three-person department committed to "providing information and services to library departments concerning automation projects, data processing, and online information systems." This department, at the Topeka Public Library, recently shared its goals and priorities for the next few years with staff:

1. Implement an integrated online library system including circulation control, online catalog, community information, acquisitions and serials control.

2. Help develop state-of-the-art information and reference services by using technology where appropriate. This includes: (a) replacing "paper" reference and index materials with online searching or optical disks, (b) training staff to use and integrate this technology into daily routines, and (c) provide, design, or help implement a computer product or computer service for every department.

3. Organize an interdepartmental committee to study electronic library security systems.

4. Increase usage of the public access microcomputers to 50% of open



hours (1985 = 30%). (Tid-Bits, October 1986)

### Wichita Offers "Books & More"

The Wichita Public Library has announced the addition of "Books and More," a new portable library program designed to be shared by adults with children ages three through eight.

The Books and More collection consists of books, cassettes, toys, puzzles, and puppets chosen to fit particular themes and assembled together in subject boxes. Activity folders containing lists of related library materials, finger plays, crafts, and community resources are also included in each box. The themes for the collection reflect the most commonly asked about subjects at the Library.

Families, day-care centers, teachers and hospitals will discover that "Books and More" takes traditional library service one step farther by providing them with ready-made programs for individual or classroom use. Parents and teachers will find counting, color and shape boxes, children can enjoy favorites like dinosaurs, bears and monsters. Social issues such as death, divorce and child abuse are also represented in the collection.

## Montana

### Multi-type/Multi-jurisdictional Library Card

The Multi-type/Multi-jurisdictional Library Card Project centered at the Miles City Public Library is proving to be a strong success. Eighteen libraries in 13 eastern Montana counties are issuing library cards to their users that may be used in a variety of public, school and community college libraries. The Multi type/Multi jurisdictional Library Project runs through October and may be the forerunner of what could be, in the future, a statewide library card. (Montana State Library News, July-August, 1986)

### Faxnet

The Montana Faxnet project expects an autumn arrival of telefacsimile machines that will link libraries in the Helena area. The Legislative Council, the Montana State Library, the Montana State Law Library, the Lewis and Clark

Library, and the Carroll College Library will soon be linked by telefacsimile capability. (Montana State Library News, July-August 1986)

### Friends of Montana Libraries

A new statewide group, Friends of Montana Libraries, has formed to provide statewide communication for friends, and to coordinate lobbying for libraries. The Friends are not associated with any other group, but the Montana Library Association is naturally delighted to see the formation of this new group which is working for the benefit of all libraries. (MPLA representative report)

## Nebraska

### UNO Friends at Work

The University of Nebraska at Omaha Friends continue to pursue projects of benefit to the Library. A new atrium at the library is one recent result.

On October 30 they hosted a special program, "Dracula: Real and Literary." They have also started a special funding raising project, the sale of Pleasure Pac booklets. The Pleasure Pacs contain more than 400 coupons good for two for one savings at restaurants, sports, arts, movies, travel, and much

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more. It also contains a new retail section. The Pac sells for \$20 when purchased at the Circulation Desk in the University Library. (News release)

### **Librarians Travel to Book Jobber**

On October 17 & 18, librarians from several libraries in the Panhandle Library System traveled to Denver on a book buying trip to Gordon's Books.

The System made arrangements for bus transportation, lodging and meals, thus making possible a stimulating hands-on book buying expedition. (Panhandle S.U.N., September 1986)

### **Special Libraries in Omaha**

The Omaha Chapter of the Special Libraries Association continues to be one of the more active professional groups in the state. The first nine months of the year saw three events: a summer Funday (picnic), a special program on the Omaha Literacy Council, and a program on integrated library systems, which included information on the University of Nebraska Medical Center's new integrated system, LEON. (River City Reporter, Fall 1986)

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## **Nevada**

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### **"Hare Houdini" Goes National**

The American Library Association has acquired the art work and other related materials developed by the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District for its 1985 Summer Reading Program, entitled "Hare Houdini."

Created by library graphic artist, Marilyn Davenport, the Hare Houdini packet featured the master magician, and Jack of all trades. The successful program motivated over 1,000 youngsters to participate in the District's summer of reading magic.

Davenport says while this is not her first reading program, it is the first time a complete collection has been acquired by a national organization.

"A.L.A. called and said they were impressed with the art work and said they wanted to purchase the entire program. That included the rabbit mascot, posters, bookmarks, buttons, certificates of participation and five activity games," she said.

A.L.A. introduced the reading program packet and honored Davenport

recently at its annual convention held in New York City.

The association is currently marketing the Hare Houdini program nationwide in its latest catalog of library promotional materials.

Davenport, a UNLV art major candidate, has been employed by the Library District since 1972. Since then, she has been the brainmother of innovative reading program materials such as the 1986's Begonia Big Top's circus of summer reading which attracted 1,250 youngsters.

In addition, she has written and illustrated craft articles for McCall's Needlework and Crafts, Woman's Day and Family Circle Magazines. She is also the creator of a unique coloring book published by Troubador Press.

Davenport is the recipient of International Association of Business Communicators awards and has shared in several A.L.A. awards. (News release, Las Vegas-Clark County Library District)

### **UNR and Washoe County Libraries Share Computer Services**

It all started in 1977 when the libraries of Washoe County and the University of Nevada-Reno both wanted automated circulation systems, but neither could afford to go it alone. A deal (several deals, actually) was made and the two libraries began to put together a cooperative venture. It started with \$25,000 of "year-end" money granted by UNR President Max Milam, a promise-to-pay from Washoe County Library and an eight-year lease-purchase agreement with CLSI, Inc.

Since those early days we have added technical expertise to the staff and several major upgrades to the system. The latter was financed mostly by grants received through the Nevada State Library and payments from Washoe County Library. The system as it exists today bears little resemblance to that first small installation.

UNR is now acquiring a new computer system for the library. The CLSI circulation system which they have housed and operated for eight years has been physically transferred to the Washoe County Management Information Services computer room, where it is now being operated by Washoe County. UNR Library is still using the system.

The time has come for each library to build its own system, especially geared to the needs of each type of library. The university libraries at Reno and Las Vegas have received funding for the purpose of developing integrated systems designed to serve their instructional and research missions, and the Washoe County Library system has matured to the point where its large database can more easily be used by its patrons without requiring them to search through all the university holdings intermingled with the WCL holdings. (Memo, July-August 1986)

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## **Utah**

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### **BIOSIS Award to Utah Online Users Group**

BIOSIS, the Biosciences Information Service, has presented a cash award of \$250 to the Utah Online Users Group, in appreciation for the group's dedication and service to the online community.

UOUG is an independent organization for promoting and organizing online activities in Utah. It publishes an online newsletter, which it decided to pursue through an electronic bulletin board system. They chose "The Electronic Library" or RBBS-WSC, a system currently operated at Weber State College, Ogden. It is a micro-computer based bulletin board which supports the storage, retrieval, and indexing of information as well as providing for an exchange of questions and answers among registered users.

Membership is at an unbeatable \$7.50. For information write: Utah Online Users Group, P.O. Box 8054, Salt Lake City, UT 84108. (MPLA representative report)

### **Utah Public Library Institute for Training**

Brightly colored balloons marked the path on August 24th as 44 librarian-students and two observers from the State of Nebraska registered for a week of learning and adventure at the Utah Public Library Institute for Training (UPLIFT).

Sponsored by the Utah State Library and held on the University of Utah campus, UPLIFT provided an oppor-

tunity for Utah public library directors not holding formal library degrees to gain some basic library knowledge. Of equal import was the fact that UPLIFT afforded an atmosphere in which librarians could meet and share ideas.

UPLIFT is an annual 5-day workshop to be held every summer on a college or university campus. Students choose one of four core courses for concentrated study in the mornings. Afternoons are filled with workshops on other practical matters. As presently planned, the "basic training" will be complete when the student has attended four Institutes and taken all the core courses. (Utah State Library news release)

### Not For Children Only

The Salt Lake County Library is offering an opportunity for residents to rediscover books from their youth during a new reading and discussion series.

The series, "Not For Children Only," is a pilot program which library officials hope to expand to other branch libraries.

The five sessions of the program will focus on different readings from children's literature. For each discussion program a visiting scholar will make a 30-minute presentation about one of the readings, relating it to the overall theme. Small group discussions will follow. At the end of the session, everyone will come together for a brief wrap-up.

The "Not For Children Only" program is part of a national project "Let's Talk About It," sponsored by the American Library Association and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. (West Valley View, September 11, 1986)

### BYU Concordance & Optical Storage

The BYU Concordance is a text-retrieval program for the IBM PC-XT-AT and compatibles that can index unstructured ASCII "DOS" text file, including foreign language files, and then search it for a word, phrase, related words, or combination of words.

This software package was created by Instructional Application Services at

Brigham Young University, and will be combined with the storage potential of compact laser disks to begin storing large portions of the BYU Library.

The Bible was one of the first tasks. Being a church-sponsored university with a vigorous religious education program, BYU has all the scriptures of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in machine readable form. BYU programmers applied their new software to the scriptures and created the index and concordance in ten hours (the program can be left running overnight), using an IBM AT with a large RAM disk.

The program is different from other database programs in that the information doesn't have to be organized in a standard format. You don't have to be able to program and manipulate a database to get it to do what you want it to do. It will organize any collection of text and retrieve words, paragraphs, pages, chapters or books. The combination of queries is endless, and Concordance comes up with the references in the blink of an eye. (Magna Times, October 23, 1986)

## MPLA Welcomes These New Members

Lila Akerson  
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Jacquelyn Axness  
Park County (WY) Library  
Brenda Bailey  
Fort Lewis College (CO) Library  
Gordon Barhydt  
Central Colorado Library System,  
Wheat Ridge  
Karen Berner  
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Denver  
Margaret Blue  
North Dakota State University  
Library, Fargo  
Cindy Cejda Burge  
Manhattan Public Library (KS)  
Ralph A. Calabria  
American Patrol & Guard, Denver  
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Maureen K. Crocker  
Colorado State Library, Denver  
Karen Davidson  
Uinta County Library, Evanston  
(WY), Free WLA Drawing  
LeAnn Dean  
USD Minuteman Graduate  
Center Library, Box Elder, SD,  
Free SDLA Drawing  
Karlene K. Edwards  
Ironwood High School, Glendale,  
AZ

## Wyoming

### Outstanding Library

Campbell County Library has been named one of the 50 outstanding U.S. public libraries. The recognition came from Herbert Goldhor, director of the Library Research Center at the University of Illinois. Purpose of the ranking is to survey the 50 outstanding libraries on plans, problems and general philosophy. Results will be published in American Libraries. (The Outrider, September 1986)

### "Tie One On"

To gain visibility in the community the Friends of the Albany County (WY) Library decided "to tie one on." Members were encouraged to tie an orange ribbon on their car antenna and explain the significance. The streamers were used to identify library users so that County Commissioners would recognize their numbers and act favorably toward the library's budget. (The Outrider, July-August, 1986)

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Sioux Falls, SD

Northern Prairie Wildlife Research  
Center, Jamestown, ND

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## About You

**Colleen Asplund**, children's librarian at Albany County (WY), is taking a leave of absence through December to complete her masters in library science at BYU.

**Lori Barela** is Member Services Liaison with the Bibliographic Center for Research. Previously she was at the University of Colorado Medical Center Denison Library.

**Ethelle Bean**, previously Director of the Library at Huron (SD) College, is the new Director of the Karl E. Mundt Library at Dakota State College, Madison, SD.

**Dayna Buck**, left her position as Assistant Systems Manager, Wyoming State Library, to become assistant to Anne J. Mathews, Director of Library Programs, Office of Education Research and Improvement, a division of the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, DC.

**Carol Deering** is now the reference librarian at Central Wyoming College. She previously had been a library assistant there.

**Kenneth Dowlin**, Director of the Pikes Peak Regional Library District in Colorado Springs, has been nominated to run for the position of President-elect of the American Library Association in the 1987 election. Dowlin's opponent will be F. William Summers, Dean of the library school at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

**Mary Sue Ferrell** has begun a temporary appointment as Nevada Union List of Serials Coordinator.

**June Garcia**, Extension Services Administrator, Phoenix Public Library, is the Arizona State Library Association's 1986 Librarian of the Year.

**Debra Gilchrist**, Assistant Reference Librarian, H.M. Briggs Library, South Dakota State University, is co author of **Farm and Home Research Journal Subject and Author Index**.

**Jean Hatfield** is now Coordinator for Library Instructional Services at Farrell Library, Kansas State University.

**Helen Higby** is the new Sweetwater County (WY) Library director. Previously she had been library development officer for the Wyoming State Library.

**Jean Johnson**, from the University of Wyoming Libraries, presented a paper at the Off-Campus Library Services Conference in Reno on October 24.

**Zerma D. (Zee Dee) Kinkel** at the Montrose Library District has done an index to Colorado phone directories.

**Colleen Kirby**, Assistant Cataloger, H.M. Briggs Library, South Dakota State University, is the new chair person of the South Dakota Library Association Academic section.

**Jane Larson**, Director, Vermillion (SD) Public Library (and Mayor of Meckling, SD) received SDLA's New Librarian of the Year Award.

**Wilmot (Willi) McFadden**, a Past President of the Mountain Plains Library Association and Librarian for the Rock Springs Public Library for 30+ years, has retired.

**Jan Olsen**, formerly Director of the Aberdeen (SD) Public Library, is the new Director of the Natrona County (Casper, WY) Public Library.

**Marjorie Pontius**, Librarian, Deadwood (SD) Public Library, was named SDLA Librarian of the Year.

**Beth Marie Quanbeck** has been appointed Acting Director of Williams Library at Northern State College, Aberdeen, SD, for one year.

**Liz Thaelke** has joined Augustana College's (Sioux Falls, SD) Mikkelsen Library as Public Services Librarian. Liz worked previously in the Wayne State College Library, Wayne, NE.

**Paul Thurston**, Head of Government Publications for the Wyoming State Library, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Depository Library Council to the Public Printer.

**Dee Yost**, Assistant Director, Hastings (NE) Public Library, was elected Vice President/President Elect of the Nebraska Library Association.

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## Newly Minted

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**Checklist for Fee-Based Reference Services.** The RASD Fee-Based Reference Committee has available a useful handout entitled "Checklist Prepared to Assist Libraries Considering Fee-Based Reference Service." Free from RASD, ALA.

**Government Information: An Endangered Resource of the Electronic Age Institute Proceedings** based on a two-and-one-half day Special Libraries Association institute is available for \$27.50 from SLA, Order Department, 1700 18th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20009.

**Washington Literacy** has developed a self assessment kit to evaluate literacy projects. The kit consists of guidelines which outline the "bare bones" of a well-organized literacy project and a project profile, which is a questionnaire used to evaluate your literacy project in relation to the guidelines. Send \$3.50 in check or money order to: Guila Muir, Volunteer Program Developer, Washington Literacy, 107 Cherry Street #205, Seattle, WA 98104.

**Booting Up: A Computer Assisted Bibliography** lists recommended software for use in literacy programs. For a free copy, write to: Literacy Assistance Center, 15 Dutch Street, 4th Floor, New York, NY 10038.

**The Museum of Science and Industry Basic List of Children's Science Books, 1973-1984** critically reviews more than 1,400 books for grades K-12 with special emphasis on elementary and junior high reading. \$9.75 from: Museum Store, 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL 60637.

**Busy Bodies: Finger Plays and Action Rhymes** is a collection of fresh new fingerplays to use with pre-schoolers by children's librarian Marlene Gawron. \$4.50 from: Moonlight Press, 4307 Crystal Lake Drive, Orlando, FL 32806.

**Resource Guide to National Geographic Society** taping rights is a 16-page full-color illustrated publication outlining free taping rights for National Geographic Specials on PBS. It also includes educators discussing the programs with suggestions on how to use the material in the classroom, a colorful poster, and a listing of additional sources. The free **Resource Guide** is available by writing to: National Geographic Specials, c/o Chevron, 742 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, CA 94710.

**Modern Photo Guide** series is free to libraries from the Minolta Corporation. The 12 "how to" photography books are written, illustrated and edited by leading photographic professionals. For a free set, write: John Jonny, Minolta Corporation, 101 Williams Drive, Ramsey, NJ 07446.

**A Legislative Agenda** is a publication of the Friends of Libraries U.S.A., and is based largely on materials provided by the New York Library Association. \$1.00 each for one to ten copies or \$.25 each for 11 or more copies. Make check payable to: Friends of Libraries U.S.A.. Mail to same at ALA, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611.

**A Micro Handbook for Small Libraries and Media Centers**, Second Edition, by Betty Costa and Marie Costa, is a completely revised and updated edition of the popular first edition. The substantial revision of this book makes it an indispensable tool for any library with a micro or for those libraries, media specialists, or teachers contemplating the addition of a micro to their library or classroom. Libraries Unlimited, \$23.50.

**Sex, Censorship and Social Change**, a reproduction of the September 1986 issue of the Newsletter on Intellectual Freedom containing speeches from the ALA conference program by the same title, are available from ALA's Office for Intellectual Freedom for \$5.

**Performance Evaluation: A Management Basic for Librarians**, edited by Jonathan A. Lindsey, includes recent articles on the subject, drawing from both business and management journals as well as from library literature. The papers selected focus on five key concerns: types of library appraisals, using performance appraisal as a management tool, communication as it relates to performance appraisal, legal issues in performance evaluation, and appraising the effectiveness of appraisals. Oryx, \$35.

**Directory of Financial Aids for Minorities, 1986-1987**, by Gail Ann Schlachter, provides over 1200 references and cross references to scholarships, fellowships, grants, loans, awards, and internships set aside for American minorities. The programs described are open to applicants at any level (high school through postdoctoral) for education, research, travel, training, career development, or innovative effort. \$37.50 from Reference Service Press, 3540 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 310, Los Angeles, CA 90010.

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## Continuing Education

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Dates: January 17-18, 1987  
February 7-8, 1987

### Organization, Storage and Retrieval of Classroom Materials

Sponsor: University of Northern Colorado

Location: Westminster

Cost: \$135

Contact: University of Northern Colorado Continuing Education Center, 659-6778 (Denver line) or 351-2944 (Greeley line).

### Dates: January 29-30, 1987 Micro-To-Mainframe and PC Networks

Sponsor: University of Denver, College of Business Administration

Location: Denver, CO.

Description: One of the biggest issues in today's computer environment is how to perfect ways to get mainframes, midsize systems, and personal computers to "talk" to one another. The challenge of successfully linking microcomputers to mainframes has become the number one priority for corporate executives, DP managers, and professionals.

This all-in-one course will teach you what you need to know to implement effective micro-mainframe links and PC networks.

Cost: \$595 per person (CEU's available)

Contact: University of Denver, College of Business Administration, Center for Management Development, 2020 S. Race Street, Denver, CO 80208.

Dates: January 30-February 1, 1987

### **New Technology and Its Impact on You!**

Sponsor: Special Libraries Association  
Location: Pittsburgh

Description: A new offering in the Association's Regional Continuing Education Program, "New Technology and Its Impact on You!" will be presented at the Association's Winter Education Conference.

The program will discuss the wide range of electronic information technologies and their affects on the capture, storage, delivery and use of information. Several systems will be demonstrated and participants will gain an understanding of the applications, benefits and limitations of each system as well as implementation procedures.

SLA co-sponsors the day-long program with Information Handling Service of Englewood, Colorado.

Other locations:

February 20, 1987 Seattle, WA

March 6, 1987 Chicago, IL

May 14, 1987 Princeton/Trenton, NJ

June 5, 1987 Anaheim, CA (SLA Annual Conference)

October 23, 1987 Washington, DC

Contact: Kathy Warye, SLA Director of Professional Development, 1700 18th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20009, 202/234-4700.

## **Information/Library Technician Curriculum**

Sponsor: Pikes Peak Community College

Description: The Pikes Peak Community College has announced the approval of the Information/Library Technician Curriculum. The curriculum's objective is to meet the educational needs of library para-professionals, and small community librarians and directors.

Contact: Pikes Peak Community College, LRC/ILT, Box 7, 5675 S. Academy Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80906-5498.

## **CLENE Offers Midwinter Tutorials**

Sponsor: ALA/CLENE

Description: ALA's Continuing Education Network and Exchange will sponsor free counseling on continuing education and staff development programs during the ALA Midwinter Meeting in Chicago (Jan. 17-22, 1986)

These one-to-one tutorials offer continuing education providers and staff development personnel a chance to review projects, discuss proposed plans, try out new ideas or receive advice or feedback from experienced continuing education and staff development professionals.

Contact: Send your brief statement of the project or area desired for a tutorial to Thomas J. Hehman, Continuing Education Consultant, Library Development Branch, Virginia State Library, 11th Street at Capitol Square, Richmond, VA 23219; 804/786-2975 or 804/275-7369. You will be contacted by the coordinator or the tutor to arrange an appropriate time, date and place for the meeting.

## **14th Literature Study Tour - China**

Sponsor: Fort Hays State University  
Description: The 14th Literature Study Tour, July 8 to August 8, 1986, will be traveling to China. Visits to several major areas are planned including Shanghai, Wuhan, a Yangtze cruise, Peking, Xian and the Terracotta Warriors, Tibet, Canton, and Hong Kong.

Requests have been submitted to the China International Travel Service for professional visits to include meetings with educators, librarians,

and publishers.

Contact: Donna J. Harsh, Department of Education, Fort Hays State University, 600 Park Street, Hays, KS 67601-4099.

## **UW Masters Level Class Offered Via Teleconferencing**

Sponsor: University of Wyoming's Instructional Technology and Library Science Department.

Description: The class, Survey of Research in Instructional Technology, will be offered via telebridge to several sites around Wyoming and surrounding states. The course can be applied towards a masters degree in Instructional Technology and Library Science. The course will be an overview of selected current research in the field of Instructional Technology, its applications and uses in educational and training settings.

The course could be offered at locations where at least five to seven individuals wish to enroll.

Contact: Dr. James Shaeffer, Department of Educational Foundations and Instructional Technology, P.O. Box 3106, University Station, Laramie, WY 82071 or phone 307/766-5645.

## **ESU London Libraries Tour**

Sponsor: Emporia State University, School of Library & Information Management

Description: Round-trip coach class jet transportation from Kansas City to London. Thirteen nights at a hotel located in the Bloomsbury section of London near Russell Square. Continental breakfast daily and all meals at normal serving times on aircraft flights. Three tickets in the stalls or dress circles to top productions playing in the London theatres.

Cost: \$1100.

Contact: ESU/SLIM, 1987 London Libraries Tour, 1200 Commercial, Emporia, KS 66801.

## **Humanities Programming for Public and Academic Librarians**

Are you interested in humanities programming but don't know where the funds will come from? The As-

sociation of College and Research Libraries and the Public Library Association have received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to conduct a second series of four humanities programming/grantwriting workshops in 1986-87.

Seven highly successful workshops were conducted in 1984-86 with 50% of the teams subsequently applying for grants. Of those applicants two-thirds have been awarded funds.

The third workshop is April 22-24, 1987 in Omaha, Nebraska. All workshop fees, housing (on site), meals and up to \$150 travel reimbursement will be awarded to each participant. If you have an interest in adult programming in the humanities, learn how to write winning proposals by participating in this informative workshop.

Applications are being accepted until March 4, 1987 from teams of three—academic and public librarians and humanist scholars.

If you have any questions or would like to receive an application form, please contact: Sandy Donnelly, ACRL/ALA, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611, Ph: 312/944-6780.

## Making Money: Fees for Information Service

Sponsor: Special Libraries Association  
Description: This is a how-to course for professionals interested in developing a fee-for-information service. This defines and examines the elements of planning and managing a fee-based information enterprise and discusses money-related topics including start-up capital, pricing, selling, billing/collection and tax implications. Includes a case study/discussion.

Locations and dates:

January 15, 1987 Washington, DC  
February 27, 1987 Atlanta, GA  
March 20, 1987 New York City, NY  
April 2, 1987 Cleveland, OH  
April 23, 1987 Minneapolis, MN  
May 8, 1987 Miami, FL

Cost: \$100 for members of SLA and the Medical Library Association, and \$125 for nonmembers. Enrollment is limited. Fee includes course materials, lunch and break refreshments.

Contact: Kathy Warye, SLA Director, Professional Development at 202/234-4700.

## LITA/CLSI Scholarship Available

The Library and Information Technology Association (LITA) CLSI Scholarship Subcommittee requests applicants for the 1987 LITA/CLSI Scholarship in Library and Information Technology.

The scholarship is designed to encourage students to pursue a career in library automation. The \$1500 award will be made to a student entering a master's degree program at an American Library Association-accredited library school in which the student's program must emphasize library automation.

Applicants should not have completed more than 12 hours toward a master's degree in library science prior to June 1, 1987.

For an application and reference form, write LITA/CLSI Scholarship, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611.

## Joblist

Deadline: January 1, 1987

Position: **Head of Catalog Services**

Salary: \$18,000

Library: Fargo (ND) Public Library

Duties: Direct cataloging services in library with automation planning underway. Supervision and scheduling of staff of three.

Qualifications: Seeks service-oriented librarian with OCLC and automation experience. MLS preferred with evidence of accomplishment in a technical services field.

Contact: Send resume and 3 letters of reference to Gary J. Schultz, Director, Fargo Public Library, 102 N. Third Street, Fargo, ND 58102.

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Deadline: December 31, 1986

Position: **Assistant Director**

Salary: \$19,175-\$23,969

Library: Minnehaha County Library

Duties: Responsible for technical services, supervision of seven small branch libraries, collection development and programming for either children or adults, and some reference work.

Qualifications: ALA/MLS and 2-3 years experience required. Supervisory experience and knowledge of library microcomputer applications desirable.

Contact: Send letter of application, resume, and three references to Personnel Office, Minnehaha County, 415 N. Dakota, Sioux Falls, SD 57102.

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