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professional development

an MPLA membership opportunity

During 1989 ten MPLA members applied for and will receive Professional Development Grants totalling \$3700 to allow them educational opportunities which personally they could not afford or which expenses could not be covered by their employer.

\$2800 will go unspent in MPLA's 1989 budget, however, for lack of applications. This lack of interest in the program regularly concerns the Board of Directors of MPLA, so this special article has been prepared in order to further publicize this excellent member opportunity.

Background

With the number of graduates from library schools increasing beyond the available jobs, MPLA dropped its scholarship program in 1978 and instituted the Professional Development Grants Program to give association members assistance in funding continuing education. Beginning with the initial \$2000, in May 1980 the board increased the amount to \$3500, allowing the awarding of seven grants of up to \$500 each. The board gave permission to the Profes-

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sional Development Grants Committee to request additional funds if applications warranted. In 1982 and 1983 the board made available \$5000 each year for grants, and 1984 increased the amount to \$7000. For 1989 \$6500, including the new international grant of up to \$1000, was budgeted, and for 1990 there is \$6000 available.

Three types of grants are available: a mini-grant for \$100, a regular grant for \$500, and an international grant for \$1,000. In 1988

1989 Grants

So far this year the following grants have been awarded, i.e., evaluative reports have been received and payment issued:

Vanessa Czopek – Attend summer institute on storytelling at the University of Wyoming

Diana Oedekoven – Attend graduate program in library science at University of Arizona

Judith Yeo – Attend graduate program in library science at University of Arizona

These grants have been approved for funding:

Patricia Eskoz – Research organization in today's academic library

Karen Albrethsen – ALA Preconference/Retrospective Conversion

Mary Coffin – Attend graduate program in library science at University of Arizona

Lynn Conaway – Doctoral program work at University of Wisconsin-Madison

Melanie Miller – Attend Colorado Library Association "Forward to Basics" conference

Marie Jacobi – Attend teaching library skills workshop

Purpose and Application Procedure

The purpose of the Professional Development Grants Committee is to develop and improve library services to the MPLA region by helping MPLA members expand and continue their education and background and to improve their expertise. Association members are encouraged to apply for these grants which may be used for the

following: formal classwork at a university, an independent study program, attendance at workshops, conferences or seminars, or any other activity that will benefit librarians and the library community in the region.

Association members are also encouraged to apply for mini-grants. These grants are designed to help individuals, especially beginners in the library profession, to expand and improve their expertise. With mini-grants, MPLA offers an opportunity to apply for a small professional development grant as a new member. These small grants may be used towards attendance at the annual MPLA conference, for attendance at workshops or institutes, or for any other activity that will benefit librarians and the library community, or develop and improve library service in the region.

Applications are invited throughout the year. Deadlines may be noted in this newsletter as they are announced. Members should recognize that each application will be considered on its own merits and the availability of funds in each year's Committee budget.

Applicants must 1) be a resident of the MPLA region; 2) be a current member of MPLA, and for regular grants must have been a member for the past two years; and must 3) submit a detailed budget of expected expenses and a narrative statement describing personal growth and career development expected from the program.

To allow students, trustees, and unemployed members to be eligible, it is not necessary that applicants be currently employed in a library.

Complete application information can be secured by writing Joe Edelen, MPLA Executive Secretary, I.D. Weeks Library, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, SD 57069, 605-677-6082; or Randy Olsen, Professional Development Grants Committee Chairman, 3080 HBLL, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602, 801-378-2908.

One Other Condition

Once an applicant completes the educational opportunity funded by a grant, they are required to submit an

evaluative report before payment will be issued. As one individual's opportunity could be useful to other members, it is sometimes required that this report be expanded for publication in the *MPLA Newsletter*. The grant money will not be awarded until after the evaluative report has been received and approved by the Committee.

How Good Are Your Chances?

What are your chances for receiving a grant? Based upon the previous eleven years of awards, the odds are excellent! The Association has increased the dollar amount available for awards in order to be prepared for prospective applications, and the Committee can request more funding if approved applications exceed budgeted allocations.

So, the opportunity exists. Unfortunately, few members have taken advantage of the program, in spite of the constant pressure on institutional and personal educational and training budgets. Even with constant publicity in this newsletter and those of our member states, MPLA finds it difficult to give the grant money away!

So, be creative, apply for grants to attend upcoming workshops or seminars, or design your own independent study program. Why not complete the minimal paper work and give yourself an opportunity you have always wished possible. And do not hesitate to ask for some flexibility if you think your needs may not quite fit the mold we have shaped.

MPLA exists to serve its members' needs. As an association it has an excellent record of responding to its members' continuing education needs. We believe in our overall goals of improving library services to the region, so it is the quality of individual members that should be uppermost in our efforts.

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to read reports
from grant
recipients.**

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Professional Development Grant Evaluative Reports

Graduate Degree Program at Arizona by Diana Oedekoven Griffith Memorial Library, Sheridan, WY

Since I graduated with my bachelor's degree in 1983 it has been my goal to get my masters of library science degree. The opportunity to accomplish my goal presented itself in 1988 when the University of Arizona offered a graduate library class in Laramie, Wyoming during that summer. I was accepted into their graduate program. In 1989 the Board of Trustees of Sheridan College and the Library Director approved by educational leave so I could attend classes full-time on the University of Arizona campus in Tucson.

The class I took in Laramie, using the grant, was a preliminary course to a three-hour course in government documents. Part of my position at the Griffiths Memorial Library at Sheridan College is the maintenance of the government documents collection. This class proved valuable because I had only a limited understanding of government documents when I took the position in January 1989.

The classes I attend in Arizona included reference and library collection development. These two classes are part of the core classes necessary for graduation. The reference class helped me refine my skills and offered me an opportunity to run a variety of computer databases. I also had the opportunity to work on an OCLC terminal. The collection development class gave me the opportunity to write a mission statement with goals, objectives and strategies, and to outline the procedures necessary for developing a collection.

The three classes I have taken are very beneficial to fulfilling not only the degree requirements, but they provided me with the practical experiences needed in the day to day operations of a library. I would like to thank the committee for extending my initial request to include my classes in Arizona. This extension was a crucial determining factor in my attending classes in Tucson. You have provided an important service to me in the pursuit of my degree.

Stories: Blending A Potpourri of Pleasure by Vanessa Czopek Youth Services Librarian, Chandler (AZ) Public Library

"Stories: Blending a Potpourri of Pleasure" was a University of Wyoming Summer Institute in Library Media Skills offered August 6-11, 1989.

My goal in attending this program was to expand communication skills through storytelling, develop my own storytelling style, and refine techniques by observing professional storytellers, getting feedback and identifying sources of storytelling materials.

I am a youth services librarian in a medium-sized public library. Frequently I use storytelling in storytimes, library tours and visits, and school visits. I am also a member of the Arizona storytelling group, Tellers of Tales, and this workshop has made me a link in the storytellers' network, by default becoming a resource person. In my position, I also hire professional storytellers for state or local library programs. I use storytelling to preserve the oral tradition, enhance the listening skills of the audience, and communicate a special shared experience.

The positive aspects of this institute were the relaxed setting, its organization, new uses for stories, and the time to meet and talk with others from different parts of the country. The negative aspects were the travel and registration expense, which would have been prohibitive without grant funding, and the intensity of the conference. There were up to six sessions per day. It will take quite a bit of time to digest all the material and techniques. Also, there was not enough time for individual sessions where feedback could be given to improve style, delivery, etc.

Next year's conference, "A Centennial Celebration," is scheduled for August 6-10, 1990. I recommend it as an unparalleled opportunity to become immersed in storytelling, enhance skills, network with others, gain academic credit, or just be entertained.

(A more complete report on this institute, written by Vanessa, will appear in a future issue of the *Newsletter*).

Professional Development Assistance

Association members are encouraged to apply for grants, mini-grants, and international grants, all of which may be used for the following: formal college or university classroom work, independent study programs, attendance at workshops, conferences or seminars, or participation in any other activity that will benefit libraries and the library community in our region.

For more information see your Membership Information brochure or write: Joseph R. Edelen, Jr., MPLA Executive Secretary, c/o I.D. Weeks Library, University of South Dakota, Vermillion, SD 57069. 605/677-6082.

MPLA News



MPLA Award Nominations Deadline

MPLA will be accepting recommendations for awards in the following categories: Carl Gaumer Exhibitors, Distinguished Service, Legislative Leadership, New Media Support, Literary Contributions, and Beginning Professional. The Literary Contribution Award is for anyone who has made a significant literary (poetry, fiction, history, etc.) contribution to the area covered by MPLA. The distinguished Service Award is to recognize members of MPLA for their contribution to that organization and librarianship in general. The Legislative Leadership Award is for the legislator or political activist who has made significant efforts on behalf of libraries. The Beginning Professional Award is to recognize the contributions of young professional librarians (usually employed more than five years). The News Media Support Award is for media centers (radio, television,

newspapers, etc.) who have actively aided libraries.

The deadline is January 30, 1990. Please send nominations including appropriate documentation, such as resumes, bibliographies, letters of recommendation, and newspaper clippings to Albert Winkler, MPLA Awards Committee Chairman, Rm. 5030 HBLL, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602.

MPLA Caucus at Midwinter

MPLA officers and members attending ALA Midwinter in Chicago should watch announcement boards for the posting of an MPLA Caucus, which meeting will be used to discuss any issues needing attention, MPLA business, and incidental socializing.

Pre-Conference Grants

The Continuing Education Committee has money to give away. Grants of up to \$500 are available to state associations for pre-conference programs at your annual conference. These grants are provided by MPLA as another means of insuring that MPLA members and the potential members have access to continuing education opportunities that will benefit the

region.

While planning your state meeting, consider applying for a pre-conference grant. The application process is simple, and the reward may be great. The deadline for spring awards is January 1; for Fall 1990 awards, it is May 1, 1990.

Application forms and guidelines can be obtained from Joe Edelen, MPLA Executive Secretary.

Take advantage of this membership benefit.

Academic Section Research Forum Papers Due

MPLA's Academic Section is requesting entries in its annual Research Forum for publication and for reading at the joint MPLA/UOLA conference in Salt Lake City. See their advertisement on page 6 of your October 1989 *MPLA Newsletter*.

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Members Make The Difference

—Jerry Kaup, MPLA President

As I write this column the voters of North Dakota are deciding the fate of revenues for all governmental units in the state. The Tax increases (income, sales and gas taxes) passed by our legislators were referred to the citizens for a final say. It has been a long hard battle between the Yes and the No supporters.

It is a times like this that one wonders if we really make difference. With so little to give and so little to work with, why even try!

Well, there are two groups that keep me trying and rejuvenate me: the library patron and my professional colleagues.

This morning, I completed my Tuesday stint on the reference desk, amazing myself at the answers I found; and then the smiles of satisfaction from those I helped. It is that daily contact in helping people that keeps me trying and also builds direct support for library service in the community.

Then, the encouragement of colleagues provides that extra push to do "The Best for the patron" and continually seek to improve library service. MPLA is the result of that extra support given among all of us members for each other and for every library in the region.

During this last year, we have collectively given wide support throughout the region for federal funding of library programs and wide disapproval of broadening the charges for MARC tapes by the Library of Congress. The MPLA Board and members throughout the region contacted their congressional representatives to make their views known. We encourage everyone to become involved in the legislative process. It is each of us together that makes the difference.

Recently the Board approved the formation of the MPLA WHCLIS Committee (Duane Johnson, Chair), with the charge of coordinating a regional position on member state issues and concerns at the White House Conference on Library and Information Service. Also, a Chapter Relations Committee (Blaine Hall, Chair) was established for the purpose of encouraging MPLA area librarians and trustees and ALA members from the region to run for ALA Council. These actions provide for collective efforts in which all members and member states can impact overall policy.

MPLA developed the Professional Development Grant and the State Preconference Grant programs, initiated by members, to encourage members with insufficient funding to pursue continuing education opportunities. Take advantage of these programs if you or your state association needs extra financial support to participate in a continuing education program.

This fall I had the opportunity to attend the Nevada and the Colorado Library Association conferences, and participated in two dynamic conference programs. The hard working program and local arrangements committees gave their best to make these two conferences both excellent educational and social experiences for all in attendance. These individuals made a difference for their memberships.

I encourage you to make an effort. Get involved in MPLA, take advantage of the opportunities it offers whether serving on a committee, applying for a grant, discussing issues with your colleagues in Salt Lake City, or thanking someone for the great job or presentation. We all make a difference. Try being active in MPLA no matter how great or small the effort.

By the way, I did my part. I voted on December for the taxes!



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Around the Region

Arizona



Top National Award to Phoenix PL

The Phoenix Public Library is the 1989 overall winner of the G.K. Hall Large Print Community Service Award. Phoenix was selected for its outstanding efforts in promoting awareness and availability of large print books in Phoenix and throughout Arizona. The PPL entry demonstrated how the library used special programs, publicity, fundraising, community service and professional activities to achieve its goals. The award, a check for \$1,000 and an engraved plaque was presented. (Newsweek Arizona Libraries, September 11, 1989)

Medical/Health Journal Exchange Deadline

January 2, 1990 is the deadline for submission of exchange lists for the Arizona Medical/Health Journal Exchange, an arrangement set up to provide current health information to rural Arizona. Contact the Exchange at the Rural Health Office, 3131 E. 2nd Street, Tucson, AZ 85716.

National Honor to Gilbert PL

Congratulations to Gilbert Public Library, selected for a "Leaders of Readers" award for its "Create a Storybook" program. The program is designed to stimulate children's interest in reading by encouraging them to write and illustrate their own books.

The award, which carries a Prize of \$1,000 with it, is sponsored by *Family Circle*, New York Times Co., Council for Periodical Distribution, Pizza Hut, and New American Library/E.P. Dutton. In addition to the cash prize, reading materials are also included as

part of the award. (Newsweek Arizona Libraries, November 13, 1989)

Help Offered Earthquake Victims

The Arizona Department of Library, Archives & Public Records responded to potential needs of earthquake-damaged California libraries by offering the assistance of Michael McColgin of the Archives Division staff. He is a paper conservator of national stature, and his assistance was offered to California libraries immediately, and at no cost. (Newsweek Arizona Libraries)

Colorado



Denver Completes Campaign

The largest fund-raising campaign ever conducted by the Denver Public Library is completed and a total of \$1.48 million has been raised, based upon an initial National Endowment for the Humanities challenge grant of \$370,000. Broad community support came from foundations, corporations, and individuals, totalling \$1,110,000 in the three-to-one match.

Contributions created a preservation fund of over \$10 million for the Library's Western History Department, provided \$116,000 for immediate preservation needs, and supported the development effort over a three-year period. (*LJ Hotline*, 7/17/89)

New LBPH Building

The State Legislature recently approved funding of a new building for the Colorado Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in Denver. (MPLA representative report)

Emporia Enthusiasm

Emporia State University's Graduate School of Library and Information Management's Masters Degree program in Denver got off to a great start in early September. They had hoped to get about 30 applicants;

instead, 135 people applied. Because of the great interest, discussion continues for an accredited program to be established at a Colorado college or university. (MPLA representative report)

Literary Jam Sessions

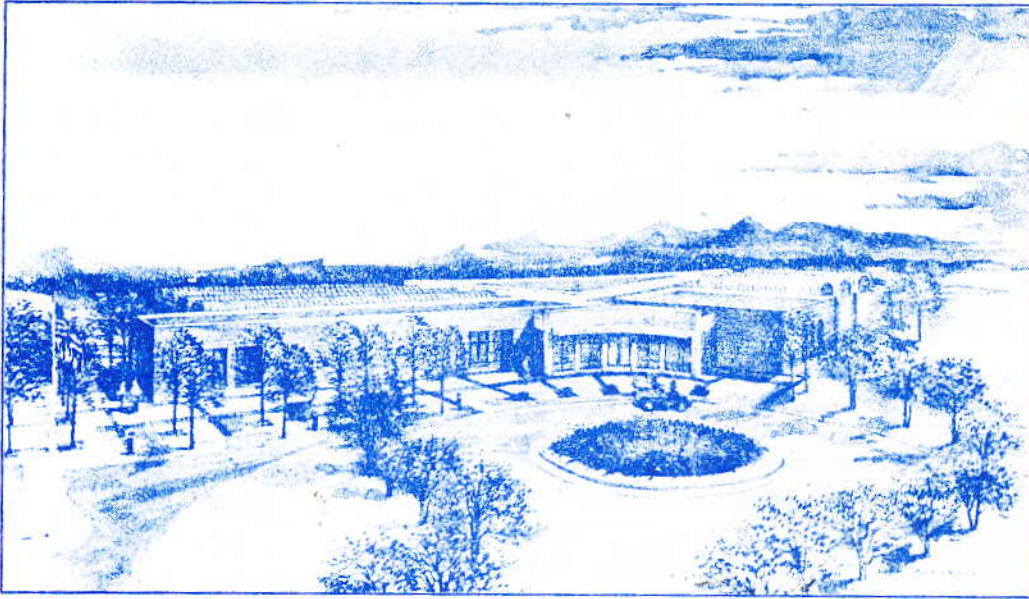
At their annual conference on November 3 and 4, Colorado Library Association members will again have a chance to share their writing skills by participating in another "Literary Jam Session." The theme for this year is "travel and places" and sessions will feature storyteller Heather McQuarrie and dancer Melanie Miller as well as a host of Colorado poets with library connections. (CLA News, Fall 1989)

ALMS at Colorado Correctional Libraries

ALMS (Automated Library Management System) was developed by Robert G. Luster of Luster Software Services for seven of the Colorado correctional libraries under the auspices of an LSCA grant. The intent of the original proposal was to outfit all libraries in facilities with more than 250 inmates with Apple IIGS computer and the libraries with Apple IIe's with expanded memory, and to hire a consultant to standardize software applications in these libraries. The applications to be standardized were data base management and recording and reporting of statistics in spreadsheets. The consultant later added a circulation component.

ALMS is based on Appleworks 2.1 and Beagle Bros. TimeOut Ultramacroworks and includes the custom macros written by Bob Luster. With it the correctional libraries have a circulation system that can be used on or off line and which generates overdue notices, and a data base management system. The system records usage figures including how many times each book has been checked out. There is an acquisitions file which changes into a file which generates labels. ALMS also enables libraries to do an accurate inventory without shutting the library down by printing a shelflist that indicates which

The Columbine Library



books are checked out. (System Beat, November 1989)

CLA Issues Renewal Videotape

The Colorado Library Association is offering a two-part videotape, "The Phoenix Effect: The Secret of Renewal," a by-product of its College and University Division 1989 Spring workshop. This videotape is ideal for use in library staff development. It covers self discovery, interpersonal communication, trust in and by others, and power and empowerment. Non-copyrighted handouts and exercises are included in the kit. Sources for copyrighted exercises are supplied.

The kits sells for \$30, including postage and handling. It comes on 2 VHS format reels. Write Eveline Yang, Auraria Library, Lawrence at 11th St., Denver, CO 80204.

Soviet Lecture Series

"...understanding contributes to trust, which is the only real foundation of peace." -Alexander Soifer

With that ideal in mind, Alexander Soifer, a professor at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, set about coordinating a series of lectures and panel discussions to give us a personal understanding of his

homeland. The result— "*Phenomenon of a Nation: The Soviet Union*"—will be hosted by the Pikes Peak Library District (Colorado Springs) and four other organizations in the community through May 1990. The free lecture series is made possible by a grant from the Colorado Endowment for the Humanities. (Potpourri, November 1989)

A Universe to Grow In

Colorado Learning Through Libraries Month is a celebration taking place in public libraries and school library media centers throughout Colorado during November. The event is being sponsored jointly by the Colorado Educational Media Association, the Colorado Library Association, the Colorado State Library and Adult Services Office, and the Colorado Department of Education. By combing National Children's Book Week, the Day of the Young Reader, and American Education Week into a month long celebration, the goal is to draw attention to services in school library media centers and public libraries. An informational brochure was sent in August to each library in the state. The response has been very positive — an exciting array of activities has been planned in nearly 200 media

centers and public libraries across Colorado. Sponsors hope to expand this year's pilot program into an annual event. (Blazes, October 1989)

Columbine Library Opens

On November 11, the Jefferson County Public Library opened its new Columbine Library in Littleton. The building has a capacity for 120,000 books, plus newspapers, magazines, videos, and "high tech" reference services. This is a 30,000 square foot facility, costing \$4.1 million, and was funded by a voter-approved mill levy increase. Pictured on this page is the floor plan.

At this grand opening trustees, county commissioners, community leaders and volunteers who worked on the successful mill levy campaign were presented with brass library cards. An impressive element of the library's site is the impressive view of Johnston reservoir and the Rocky Mountains which visually extend the main reading area some sixty miles.

Boulder Works With Chamber

The Boulder Public Library and Chamber of Commerce have joined forces to provide expanded services for people in need of business

information. This is being achieved, in part, through the establishment of the Small Business Collection—a collection of books, journal articles, pamphlets, and audio-visual materials on small business. Most of the collection is housed at the Boulder Public Library Reference Department. The Chamber will contribute current and state-of-the-art books, articles, and audio-visual materials that have been donated by members.

An integral part of this effort is the Chamber of Commerce Resource Center. The Center provides a bank of 60 business experts who are available to help individuals and businesses solve problems. Reference librarians will make referrals to the Resource Center when patrons need personal consultation with an expert. (The Public Bridge, Fall 1989)

Youth in Crisis Project

The Plains and Peaks Regional Library System, headquartered in Colorado Springs, has set in motion an LSCA-funded Youth in Crisis project. A consultant will be employed to assist public libraries to develop youth in crisis programs and services. A workshop will be held on the project, to which representatives from libraries and social service agencies will be invited. Their YA consultant will help at least eight communities assess community needs for young adult information resources, and the YA consultant will identify social services agencies and other that serve young adult crisis needs in certain counties. There will also be additional program planning, collection planning, and pathfinder production. (Plains and Peaks brochure)

Faxin' Facts Fast

Development of a Colorado fax network is a major priority for LSCA funding this year. Approximately \$115,000 is going to purchase fax machines requested in six separate grants. Three of these grant projects link public schools and public libraries in metropolitan areas. One grant was to a regional library system to link its major libraries. One was to a public library for a fax for both public and ILL use.

Susan Fayad, Network Consultant for the State Library, is acting as project liaison for the fax grants. She said she believes the presence of fax machines in libraries will create a whole new market for "rush" and "urgent" items. Libraries will be able to share different kinds of items; "it's greatest potential is as a communication device between libraries," she said. (SWIRLS, September-October 1989)

Kansas



K-Place a Success

Thirty librarians from across the state took part in K-PLACE (Kansas Public Library Annual Continuing Education), a five-day summer institute held on the campus of Emporia State University. Co-sponsored by ESU and the Kansas State Library, the class was planned for library employees without Masters in Library Science degrees, as an opportunity for them to network with other librarians in the state and to improve their library knowledge and skills.

This summer institute was a pilot program. It is meant to be taken in three consecutive years. Those attending K-PLACE are expected to return next summer for K-PLACE II. In addition, a new group of librarians will be chosen for another Part I. (SCKLS Sun, July 1989)

Travel Video Collection

The Travel Video Collection is now in place at the Frank Carlson Library in Concordia. Seventy-seven titles are in the collection; more than half were purchased with ILDP grant funds. The collection was developed to complement the library's travel-tourism book collection. This video collection is intended to provide historical, geographical, cultural and sightseeing information while capturing the unique qualities of different places around the world. (Kansas Libraries, June 1989)

KANFAX Marks First Anniversary

The KANFAX statewide library

facsimile network began operations in July 1988 with nine participants. There are now 42 libraries of all types and sizes throughout Kansas, including 29 libraries which acquired fax machines with grants from the Kansas Library Network Board and several others which joined the networked after acquiring telefaxes with their own funds. (Kansas Libraries, August, 1989)

ACK Forming

A group tentatively called ACK (Automation Consultants in Kansas) is forming. The purpose of the group is to get together informally and talk about automation-related issues. These would not only include major projects of statewide implications like the KLC and KIC, but what you are doing to automate your library's circulation system, or overdue notice generator, or whatever. (Kansas Libraries, August 1989)

Atchison Adds PC-SIG CD-ROM to BBS

Atchison Public Library has added to its electronic Bulletin Board Services (BBS) 1240 disk of IBM public domain software, 18,000+ files. The 1240 disks are on a CD-ROM disk from the PC-SIG library in Sunnyvale, CA. Each disk and file is available for patrons by downloading via telephone lines to their computer. Patrons with a computer and a modem may access the Atchison Library's BBS by calling the library's special number 24 hour a day, seven days a week. For information contact Larry Gilbert at 913-367-1902. (Kansas Libraries, August 1989)

Kurzweil Machine At WPL

The Wichita Public Library now offers the Xerox/Kurzweil Personal Reader to print-handicapped patrons. The KPR is a computer that scans printed material and converts the information into speech which may be listened to or recorded.

The KPR is available to all print-handicapped patrons during business hours, and for use by trained patrons whenever the library is open. (Kansas Libraries, August 1989)

White Award Winner

The 37th annual William Allen White Children's Book Award Medal will go this year to Marion Dane Bauer for her book, *On My Honor*, which was published in 1986 by Clarion Books, Ticknor and Fields. It is the story of a boy faced with a serious moral dilemma when a friend drowns. This book is also winner of the 1989 Flickertail Award, the North Dakota Reader's Choice Award. *On My Honor* was a 1987 John Newbery Award Honor book. (News release)

Replacement Fund Pays for Lost Books

The Kansas Library Network Board offers a replacement fund to pay for books and other materials lost through interlibrary loan. The fund protects libraries against losses incurred through interlibrary loan and the Kansas Library Card Program.

If a book is damaged or lost, the KLNBB will repair or replace the item without charge. A claims form must be completed describing the items and steps the library has taken to try and retrieve it. (SCKLS SUN, August 1989)

In the Works

The Kansas Library Association reports the following work agenda items: Using a "Tri-Conference Futures Committee" for joint conference policy and procedures development, and planning a one-day statewide library and technology leadership seminar. (MPLA representative report)

Summer Reading Club for Older Readers

Older readers at Newton's Presbyterian Manor participated in their own Summer Reading Program. Monica Cedeno of the Manor's Activity Department developed a reading plan patterned after the Summer Reading Program at the Newton Public Library. To be eligible for reading recognition the participating residents had to read 10 books or listen to 10 talking books. For two months the readers recorded each book or tape title on a chart. The library, through its ENLITE book

delivery program to the manor, supplied reading materials.

Reading certificates from the library and corsages from a local flower shop were given to the readers who had achieved the goal of 10 books. The results of the program included a personal achievement and social interaction among the residents. Other important outcomes were to highlight the continuing cooperation between the Manor and the library and to develop community understanding of the leisure needs of the elderly. (SCKLS SUN, November 1989)

Montana



Library School Scholarship Offered

The Montana State Library Commission has approved an LSCA grant to provide a \$10,000 scholarship toward a degree in library science to a Montana resident who is working or who has worked in a library in the state. The recipient will be required to return to Montana after receiving his or her master's degree, to work in a public or in an institutional library. (Montana State Library News, May 1989)

Montana Geographic Information Systems Conference

The NRIS program at the State Library has announced there will be a Montana GIS Conference on December 6-7 at the Billings Sheraton.

In the past few years, several Montana agencies and businesses have started developing geographic information systems (GIS) to support natural resource management activities such as pollution mitigation, land use decisions, and environmental assessments. There is a growing interest in using this new computer mapping and analysis tool for other activities, including regional planning, facility siting, and legislative reapportionment, to name just a few. (Montana State Library News, November 1989)

Montana Collection Management Hall of Fame

The Montana State Library Commission, acting upon the recommendation of the statewide Collection Management Committee, will be establishing a Montana Collection Management Hall of Fame. The names of libraries having complete collection management policies on file at the State Library will be published in the *State Library News* and will receive a Certificate of Achievement as well.

The Collection Management Committee and State Library Commission feels it is important to recognize the amount of work required to write a collection management policy and then implement it as a basic management tool for the library. (Montana State Library News, November 1989)

Great Returns

Karen Hatcher, President, Montana Library Association, has been preparing MLA's annual budget. In doing so, she decided to compare how MLA spends its income with how an unidentified midwest state library association spent their's. She determined that eighty-six cents of every dollar received in dues from Montana librarians is utilized in the form of conference programs, publications, or support for divisions, committees and interest groups. Only fourteen cents was used for the administration of MLA. The midwest library association spent sixty-one cents of every dollar on administration and only thirty-nine cents is returned through publications, programs and committees. (Library Focus, September 1989)

Electronic Bulletin Board

A pilot electronic bulletin board was authorized under House Bill 270 during the last session for the purpose of offering greater access to state government services. Montana State Library staff have been working intensively with the Information Services Division of the Department of Administration to implement the system. Two sections of state government—The Department of Fish,

Wildlife and Parks, and the Montana State Library—are the first agencies on the system. Information will include a listing of state toll-free and fax numbers and a subject access to state government services.

If the pilot proves successful, and if the legislature decides to appropriate money based on the favorable report, the bulletin board will be expanded to include all state agencies. (Montana State Library News, October 1989)

Nebraska



AIDS Information Available

AIDS information resources were donated to sixty-eight public libraries across the state through a special Nebraska AIDS project. Sets of eight books with accompanying brochures were mailed to public libraries. Resources will also be made available from the Nebraska AIDS Project, the Nebraska State Health Department, Nebraska Chapters of the American Red Cross, and Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays Cornhusker, Inc., in cooperation with the Nebraska Library Commission, received a grant for the special Library Project on AIDS and Homophobia from Woods Charitable Fund, Inc.

The Library Project that made these books available is providing information that promotes understanding instead of fear, compassion instead of blame, and love instead of hate. (Overtones, June 1989)

Nebraska Education Information Centers Receive National Support

Supported by a \$97,939 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, the Public Library Association, a division of the American Library Association, is expanding the network of public library-based Education Information Centers. In addition to Kellogg-funded state demonstration projects in

Nebraska, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Washington, the network will include the Intermountain Community Learning and Information Services program in Colorado, Montana, Utah, and Wyoming, and similar efforts on Oklahoma, Georgia, and New York, as well as other states across the nation.

Education Information Centers (EIC) in public libraries supply information about education and career alternatives for adults and provide advice, instruction, and referral to help clients pursue education, business development, and career goals. The purpose of the PLA/EIC project is to disseminate EIC information through a newsletter, program resource directory, and materials clearinghouse. PLA is committed to broadening the training of librarians to ensure more effective provision of these guidance, advising, and referral services to public library users.

Also supported by a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Professor Joan C. Durrance of the University of Michigan School of Information and Library Studies, will determine and document elements of Education Information Center practice relevant to most public libraries. This project is designed to help librarians better understand the service and the training needed to provide this service.

"Libraries are in a transition period," says Robert M. Warner, Dean of the University of Michigan School, "Now, as never before, librarians are seeing the importance of more effectively meeting the educational and information needs of people. This study will make a major contribution toward helping them utilize these innovative services to provide better, more effective information. In addition, this research has the potential for changing the way schools teach future librarians about dealing with the public more effectively." (Overtones, May 1989)

Our Books Our Wings

The Nebraska Library Commission just announced *Our Books Our Wings: Books Nebraskans Read and Treasure* as now being available for purchase. It is a collection of commentaries by 318 Nebraskans about books that have

been memorable for them in childhood, youth and adulthood. Contributors range in age from adolescence to the 90s and include former President Gerald R. Ford, Governor Kay Orr, Tom Osborne, as well as Nebraskans from a wide range of occupations from across the state and beyond. Send check for \$9.95 to Nebraska Library Commission if you wish to order a copy.

Center for the Book Arts

The College of Fine Arts at the University of Nebraska-Omaha has established the Center for the Book Arts. The Center encourages the study and exploration of all aspects of the book arts. It brings together those who have an interest in fine books, reading, illustration, restoration and many other facets of the book as an artistic expression. The Center provides educational experiences for students at the University, as well as the general public. (Overtones, September 1989)

ILS for UNO and UNL

The Board of Regents for Nebraska has approved the purchased of integrated library systems for both UNO and UNL. Although each campus will have its own system, students and faculty will be able to access either campus with only a keystroke or two. The ILS will include an online public access catalog to replace the card catalog as well as modules to perform circulation, cataloging, acquisitions, and serials control. Innovative Interfaces will provide the software. (The Library User, Fall 1989)

Audiotape Library Tour

UNO faculty and students can now put on a pair of headphones, clip a tape player to their belt, and take a walking tour of the University Library. The tape directs the listener on a thirty minute tour of all three floors of the library and explains the use of some basic resources, such as the card catalog and the UNO serials list. (The Library User, Fall 1989)

Nevada



Letterpress and Handmade Paper Exhibit

The University of Nevada-Reno Getchell Library recently featured a display of the work of 21 fine printers and presses using American handmade paper. The goal of the exhibition was to show how contemporary fine printers use the technique of letterpress printing to produce books and broadsides with both traditional handmade paper and artistically produced handmade paper.

The exhibit was held in conjunction with the 1989 Annual Joint Meeting of the Friends of the Dard Hunter Paper Museum, Inc. and the International Association of Hand Papermakers and Paper Artists. (Memo, June-July 1989)

Libraries: Key to Democracy

Nevada librarians are involved in a comprehensive program leading to the White House Conference on Libraries in 1991. "Libraries: Keys to Democracy" is the theme of the Governor's Conference to be in May, 1990.

Key issues to be considered include: Growth—Impact on Libraries; Serving the needs of special populations; Lifelong education in libraries; Funding library services in the 1990's; and Technological advances.

Questionnaires will be published in Nevada newspapers to solicit citizen opinion about future library needs and "Speakouts" will be conducted in Nevada libraries in January. In April, Carolyn Corbin, author of the business bestseller *Strategies 2000: How to Prosper in the New Age*, will provide guidance to Reno and Las Vegas audiences on ways to cope with our rapidly changing world. (MPLA representative report)

Business Information Course Debuts

Business Information Research is being offered this fall as LSc 490:

Special Topics elective. The one-credit course will help students analyze research needs and develop search strategies for business topics. New information formats such as CD-ROM will be introduced as well as traditional print sources. Among the subjects to be covered are statistics sources, government publications, marketing information, and industry and company analysis. (MEMO, August 1989)

First Emperor Project Presentation

The University Library Society of the University of Nevada—Las Vegas sponsored a program this past Spring on the Project Emperor I program with Simmons University professor Ching-chih Chen. The presentation drew a crowd of 450 about 150 others who attended other classroom presentations. Faculty, students, and members of the Las Vegas community had an opportunity learn more about China and the new interactive videodisc technology. (Library Advocate, Summer 1989)

searches, and research using telefacsimile, UPS, Federal Express, and local courier. DISC users can secure photocopies of journal articles, books or government documents, corporate financial information, patent and trademark information, technical standards or specifications, ANSI, ASTM, mailing labels, business management information and additional information finding assistance.

Librarians wishing sample information and the DISC price list should write DISC, NDSU Library, P.O. Box 5599, Fargo, ND 58105. (NDSU news release)

Science Fair Publication

The North Dakota State Library has announced publication of *Update 89/ Science Fair Project Books*. This work is a continuation of a special project begun in 1988 at NDSL to enhance the provision of science fair project materials to libraries, schools and students.

A special addition this year was *Science Experiments on File*. This loose-leaf publication provides a subject index that classifies the experiments according to grade level, appropriateness for home or school, time needed, whether adult supervision is needed, and if the activity is an individual or partner/group project. (Flickertale, June-August 1989)

North Dakota



Countywide Library Service Approved

Dickinson Public Library Director, Cheryl Gylten, collected 1811 petitions (51%) of Stark County's voters, excluding Dickinson, to approve an additional 4 mill levy to fund a countywide public library system. (MPLA representative report)

NDSU Offers DISC

The North Dakota State University Library now provide Dakota Information Service to the Community (DISC), a rapid, low-cost delivery of all types of agricultural, scientific, technical and business information from its collections and a worldwide network of specialized information sources. DISC provides document delivery, literature

Oklahoma



Circulation Exceeds Four Million

For the first time in its 24-year history, the Metropolitan Library System's circulation has exceeded four million in one fiscal year. Circulation for fiscal 1988-89 reached 4,184,437, a 12.3 percent increase over the previous year.

Donna Morris, associate director of Public Services, explains that several

factors have contributed to the library's circulation success. "New on-line Public Access Catalogs allow library users to find books faster; the new Midwest City Library has attracted more library users; central book selection gets current books on the shelves more quickly; our video cassettes continue to enjoy a healthy circulation; and our staff gives good service." (Library Hotline 8/7/89)

Preservation Planning Project

The Oklahoma State University Library has been selected by the Association of Research Libraries' Office of management Studies as one of ten member libraries to participate in the ARL Preservation Planning Program under the auspices of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. These libraries will develop plans for preservation programs, as well as implementation processes that will enable the libraries to prolong the useful life of the resources in their collections. (Oklahoma Librarian, July/August 1989)

Brainstorming

Lee Brawner, executive director of the Metropolitan Library System in Oklahoma County, has asked each department and library in the system to hold a short monthly brainstorming session to discuss the improvement and expansion of services, the work environment, and library goals, to name a few of the many topics worthy of consideration. He requested that valuable thoughts evolving from these meetings be compiled into a memo of one hundred words or less (termed an "Idea-Gram") and then routed to him via E-mail. Each message will be reviewed, presented to the administrative team, and responded to in writing. According to Brawner, he might share some of the responses on a systemwide basis. The program will be evaluated at the end of the year. (Wilson Library Bulletin, November 1989)

OLA Addresses Ethics Question

The newly created Ethic Committee

of OLA has as its stated mission "to increase the awareness of ethical practices and professional conduct for members of the Oklahoma Library Association." Early discussions indicate a desire to concentrate efforts on issues such as censorship/self-censorship, impact of automation on public service, confidentiality, and political lobbying.

"Acquainting our Association with the importance of ethics in our daily work lives is this committee's primary obligation. We intend to monitor developments on a national level and keep our colleagues in Oklahoma informed of them," says Steve Skidmore, past president of OLA. A continuing question to face the committee—"Is it a matter of ethics or morals?"

Future articles in the *Oklahoma Librarian* from the Ethics Committee will include case studies of situations that present ethical questions for librarians. "A responder will be selected for each question, but the most important responses will come from the membership through reactions to the case studies. (Oklahoma Librarian, September/October 1989)

No Business Like Library Business

The Tecumseh Public Library, a branch of the three-county Pioneer Library System, was selected by the Tecumseh Chamber of Commerce as Business of the Year for 1989. As the press release announcing the award says, the library may not agonize over the profit and loss statements, but the staff does have to stay within a budget, and they do know what it takes to deliver good service. The library is in the business of making Tecumseh a better place to live. The public library was in competition for the award with the hospital, a bank, a local newspaper, a jewelry store, a florist and a manufacturer. (Library Hotline 12/4/89)

South Dakota



SDLA Opposes Photocopy Sales Tax

South Dakota's State Department of Revenue has ruled that libraries must collect and pay sales tax on photocopying services they offer. The membership of the South Dakota Library Association passed a resolution opposing the ruling. Legislation action may also gain SDLA support. (BookMarks, November/December 1989)

29 Libraries Sponsor Humanities Reading Series

South Dakotans in 29 communities across the state are participating in this fall's Post-Centennial Reading and Discussion series. The South Dakota Library Association and the South Dakota Committee on the Humanities have just concluded the two-year "Centennial of South Dakota Reading-Discussion Series," which had as its overall theme "South Dakota and the American Experience." This fall's selections were chosen to complement the titles discussed over the past two years.

Next spring SDLA and the SDCH will team to present a reading series based on the new Committee-sponsored book, *South Dakota Leaders*. The volume contains a series of chapters on leading South Dakotans of the first 100 years of statehood. (Humanities, November 1989)

Utah



UPLIFT Completes 4th Annual Voyage

From August 28 through September 1, fifty-seven Utah public librarians gathered at the University of Utah to participate in the 4th annual Utah

Public Library Institute for Training (UPLIFT). The week long conference, established as part of the UPGRADE PROCESS in 1986, provides librarians from small rural communities the opportunity to acquire basic skills in library management. Four core courses (Administration, Cataloging, Collection Development and Reference) are taught by experienced instructors from the State Library Division and from other libraries or universities in Utah and from other states.

This year's UPLIFT conference was cause for celebration. Twenty-three librarians having attended for the last four years, have now fulfilled a major UPGRADE requirement. Most of the remaining 34 librarians including thirteen bookmobile librarians will finish their UPLIFT training in 1990.

As a continuing education conference, UPLIFT produced many intangible, yet positive results for the participants. By coming together as a group, sharing problems and resolutions, discussing issues, and exchanging ideas, librarians from rural areas learned about networking. The UPLIFT experience raised their self-confidence; and encouraged many of them to dare new ventures such as writing LSCA, state and private grant applications; implementing automated circulation and catalog systems; and incorporating literacy programs. (MPLA representative report)

Anne of Green Gables and Orem

A lovely late-summer evening in the Ashton Gardens was the setting for the Salt Lake City Rep's production of *Anne of Green Gables* on September 6 and 7. The production, which has been playing to capacity audiences in Salt Lake City, came to Orem to benefit the city's library.

The event was sponsored by the "New Friends of the Orem City Library" who earned over \$11,000 for the library last year. (Orem Geneva Times)

State Library Wants Surplus to Build

The State Library Division is hoping

part of Utah's projected revenue surplus can be used to construct a new headquarters complex.

Division Director Amy Owen told the board Wednesday that she has advised the State Building Board of the divisions's need for a new home. She said the division has leased space in an office complex for 20 years, at a current annual cost of \$250,000. Expenses are increasing because the state is responsible for maintaining the aging infrastructure.

The Library Division initially is seeking \$30,000 to develop a building plan, identify potential locations and examine what would be involved in moving into a new facility. Ms. Owen said the "permanent home" envisioned for the Library would cost an estimated \$8.5 million.

A new facility is needed because the current warehouse space is ill suited for the division's extensive collection of braille books, large-print books, cassettes and records, she said, placing the value of the collection at more than \$9 million.

The division provides direct library service to blind and physically handicapped individuals in Utah and Wyoming, braille library service to nine western states and operates a warehouse from which braille and recorded library materials and supplies are shipped to all states west of the Mississippi River. (Salt Lake Tribune, November 3, 1989)

Behind the Books

Nearly 450 participants recently attended a two-part publishing workshop presented by the Salt Lake County Library system. The workshop, entitled "Meet the Editors, Publishers and Writers," was the third program in the "Behind the Books" series—a year-long group of highly successful adult programs developed by the Salt Lake County Libraries to honor their 50th anniversary.

The first session of the publishing workshop featured best selling crime author Ann Rule, who narrated an account of her writing career. First greeted with numerous rejection notices, her writing eventually garnered a \$3-million advance book

contract.

Other programs in the "Behind the Books" series included a January lecture by Linda Sillitoe, author of the best selling book *Salamander*. In June a lecture/discussion on Salman Rushdie's controversial book *Satanic Verses* featured background commentary by Bernard Weiss, Islamic scholar from the University of Utah's Middle East Center; and Ashok Kandkar, a scientist and native of India who was raised in the same city as Rushdie. (News release)

Weber County Recognized

The Weber County Library System has been selected by the Rotary Club of Ogden to receive their "Community Betterment Award" for 1989. The award, consisting of a plaque and check for \$500, was for the library's "outstanding community service through its Adult Literacy Program." (News release)

Wyoming

McBucks for Books

The Sheridan County Fulmer Public Library in Sheridan has invited its users to participate in a "McBucks for Books" campaign. Successfully used as a fundraiser in Cody, McDonald's of Sheridan, in cooperation with the Library Foundation, KWYO Radio Station, and United Express, offers a chance to help the library through the distribution of coupon books redeemable at McDonald's. Each organization will mark the back of each coupon; the one with the most coupons redeemed in six weeks will receive \$500. And the Library will receive \$.25 per coupon as well! (SCFPL Newsletter)

LeBarron Named New State Librarian

Suzanne LeBarron has been named the new Wyoming State Librarian. LeBarron has had experience in four state libraries, two public library systems and two academic libraries. Currently she is the Connecticut

deputy state librarian where she has been employed for the past three years. She has also served as the acting state librarian in that state.

LeBarron was born in South Dakota and raised in Great Falls, MT. She holds a bachelor's degree in speech and drama from the College of Great Falls and a masters in library science/journalism from the University of Minnesota. (The Outrider, November 1989)

Discard Mania

The Campbell County Public Library in Gillette held an innovative employee contest that not only sparked interest in National Library Week but also benefited the library by weeding over 3000 discard sets from the card catalog.

Since CCPL was planning to go live with Geac in the spring of 1990, weeding the collection had become a high priority, and the large number of books discarded had resulted in a great number of card sets to be pulled from the catalog.

With a backlog of more than 3000 discards the NLW committee devised a contest as a way to tackle the project and reward participants for their involvement. "Discard Mania" was born.

For each of the six weeks prior to NLW, staff members were given the opportunity to learn the discard process inside and out. Employees were instructed to pull 10 or more discard sets per week and for each week they accomplished the goal, their name was entered for a weekly prize drawing.

Participants were also offered a pizza party providing the overall goal of pulling the 3000 sets during the contest period was met.

By the beginning of NLW, 3,195 sets had been removed from the card catalog. (Roundup, Summer 1989)

UW Joins CARL

The University of Wyoming recently joined CARL, a Colorado-centered regional network of libraries, and is encouraging wider participation in CARL throughout Wyoming. (MPLA representative report)

Sales Tax Funds for Books

Good news for the Albany County Library. The Laramie City Council decided to use its optional 1 percent sales tax to fund \$20,000 in book purchases for the library. Susan Simpson, director, said, "We are delighted. The city's grant increases our proposed book budget for next year from \$21,000 to \$41,000. We will be able to buy almost twice as many books. The city grant this year was \$15,000. (Outrider, July/August 1989)

Safeway to Donate Apple Computers

Safeway stores in the Rocky Mountain region plan to donate over \$1 million in free Apple System computers, printers and software to area schools. Residents are encouraged to save their Safeway register tapes to be collected by local schools, who will in turn receive credit for Apple computers and software. The program will run through mid-April at all participating Safeway stores throughout the state. (The Outrider, November 1989)

WSL Involved in Rural Information Program

The Rural Information Center (RIC), a national network established to promote the needs of rural patrons has asked the support of state libraries across the nation to assist in providing necessary services for these patrons.

"The focus of the program is to help agricultural/ranch communities find alternatives by providing more useful information services in rural areas," said Jerry Krois, acting state librarian. "The State Library can provide the information networking necessary and make its constituents more aware of services the extension has to offer."

RIC was founded in 1981 as a result of amendments to the 1972 Rural Development Act, which placed responsibility for development of rural America on the secretary of agriculture. Further development of the program evolved in April, 1987 when the USDA established the National Rural Assistance Information Clearinghouse at the National Agriculture

Library. Finally, the cooperative extension became involved in the project providing a valuable communications link.

At least 14 State Library representatives from across the nation have been named to the RIC program. (The Outrider, September 1989)

BCR Action

BCR Develops Pop-Up Help

A new library software product developed at the Bibliographical Center for Research (BCR) has just been announced. BCR-Help - BOOKS, a quick reference tool for users of the U.S. MARC Format for Books on IBM and IBM compatible microcomputers, is a pop-up help system that provides quick and easy access to information on the MARC monograph tags, indicators, and subfields.

BCR-Help - BOOKS is a Terminate and Stay Resident program that is loaded into memory before the user loads an application software package, for example, the OCLC Terminal software. Once loaded, BCR-Help - BOOKS can be consulted at will via a special keystroke without interfering with the function of the application software or any work in progress.

It was originally designed as an aid for users of the OCLC on-line system because OCLC offers no online help screens or menus, and is a complex, command driven system which is difficult to learn. Information has been included about OCLC's search keys, stoplist, printing and indexing.

BCR-Help - BOOKS will work with most catalog and communications software. The primary constraint is that it will not work with the OCLC keyboard when used with the OCLC Terminal software. It also requires at least 73K of available RAM. (OCLC no longer provides the OCLC keyboard and is phasing them out.)

Because OCLC has modified the standard IBM character set in the M300 and the M300xt, there is a special version of BCR-Help for use

Baker & Taylor Grassroots Grant

Applications are now open for the 1990 MPLA/JMRT Baker & Taylor Grassroots grant. Library science students have the opportunity to experience the educational benefits of the Mountain Plains Library Association through participation in the 1990 Baker & Taylor/JMRT Grassroots Grants Program.

The program offers one \$250 scholarship to a library science student to be used for attending the MPLA annual conference. To qualify, students must be members of the Mountain Plains Library Association and the MPLA Junior Members Round Table. Winners will be selected on the basis of professional promise and leadership ability.

Baker & Taylor and the Junior Members Round Table of the American Library Association have offered Grassroots grants since 1978 to defray travel and housing costs for students attending library conventions. Any remaining money can be used for the student's education.

If you would like to apply, contact:

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The deadline for the May 2-4 conference in Salt Lake City is March 1.

with these machines. Both are included on the BCR-Help distribution disk.

For single copies the price is \$49.95 for BCR members, and \$59.95 for non-members. Quantity prices are also available.

WHCLIST 89 Counting Down to the Second White House Conference: The Role of WHCLIST

Excitement was apparent as 162 delegates and visitors from 42 states gathered for the 1989 White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services meeting in Portland, Oregon, August 17-19, 1989.

The agenda for the conference was developed to help inform the attendees of the procedures, processes and planning necessary for each state's Pre-White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services as well as the national conference, and to give participants an opportunity to input their own ideas and suggestions.

WHCLIST Chair Joan Reeves, RI, and Vice Chair Edwin Gleeves, TN, assured everyone that work on the task force was almost complete. Most of the 64 resolutions from the 1979 WHCLIS have been completed and the call for a second WHCLIS has been made into public law.

Dan Carter, Chair, Advisory Committee on the White House conference, explained that President Reagan had approved and signed Public Law 100-382 which authorizes \$6 million for the second WHCLIS to be held no later than September 30, 1991.

Eileen Cooke, Director, Washington Office, American Library Association, said that Congress has passed and the President has signed an initial funding bill of \$1.75 million. This will be used to aid states in pre-conference activities and to fund the White House Conference Advisory Committee.

Mary Alice Hedge Reszetar, Associate Director, National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, urged everyone to contact their legislators to fund the balance of \$4.25 million for WHCLIS.

Daniel W. Casey, Member, NCLIS, expressed hope that all states have a pre-conference to arouse enthusiasm

for the WHCLIS. Pre-conferences in states will gather valuable information from the grass roots enabling state library boards and state library directors to know what the user and the nonuser really want.

Regional meetings were held twice for members to report from their state. Attending our Region IV meeting were:

Dorothie Mahoney, SD Lay Delegate

Barbara Wunsch, KS Lay Delegate

Candi Welch, KS Professional

Delegate

Judith Meadows, WY Professional

Delegate

Lenore Bright, CO Lay Delegate

Kimberly Taylor, CO Professional

Delegate

Rodney Wagner, NE Professional

Delegate

Pat Harris, ND State Librarian

Margaret Warden, WY guest

Sandy Dolnick, Friends of Libraries

USA

Barbara Wunsch will continue as the Lay Regional Representative and Kimberly Taylor was elected Professional Regional Representative.

The final Task Force meeting will be held in Nashville, TN, in 1990.

Newly Minted

Academic Librarianship Past, Present, and Future, A Festschrift in Honor of David Kaser, edited by John Richardson, Jr., and Jinnie Y. Davis.

Behind the Covers, Volume II, by Jim Roginski. Libraries Unlimited, \$27.50.

Bowker Librarian's Guide to Home Video, by Nancy Harvey Davis and Pam Fitzgerald. Bowker, \$9.95.

Building on the First Century, edited by Janice C. Fennell (Proceedings of the ACRL Fifth National Conference). ALA, \$30 (\$22 to ACRL members)

Children's Library Services Handbook, by Jane Gardner Connor. Oryx, \$27.50.

Critical Guide to Catholic Reference

Books, 3rd edition, by James P. McCabe. Libraries Unlimited, \$47.00.

Critical Issues in Library Personnel Management, proceedings from the Twenty-ninth Allerton Park Institute. \$22 prepaid to University of Illinois, Publications Office, Graduate School of Library and Information Science. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 249 Armory Building, 505 Each Armory Street, Champaign, IL 61820.

Educational Media and Technology Yearbook 1989, Volume 15, edited by Brenda Branyan-Broadbent and R. Kent Wood. Libraries Unlimited, \$50.00.

Financial Assistance for Library Education. \$1 from SCOPE, ALA.

Going, Going, Gone, a brochure describing the reasons millions of books in the nation's libraries are turning to dust, is available free.

Send a sase to ALCTS/Save Books, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. Also available is a preservation campaign kit (100 pamphlets, three banners and 200 bookmarks) for \$28 from ALA Graphics.

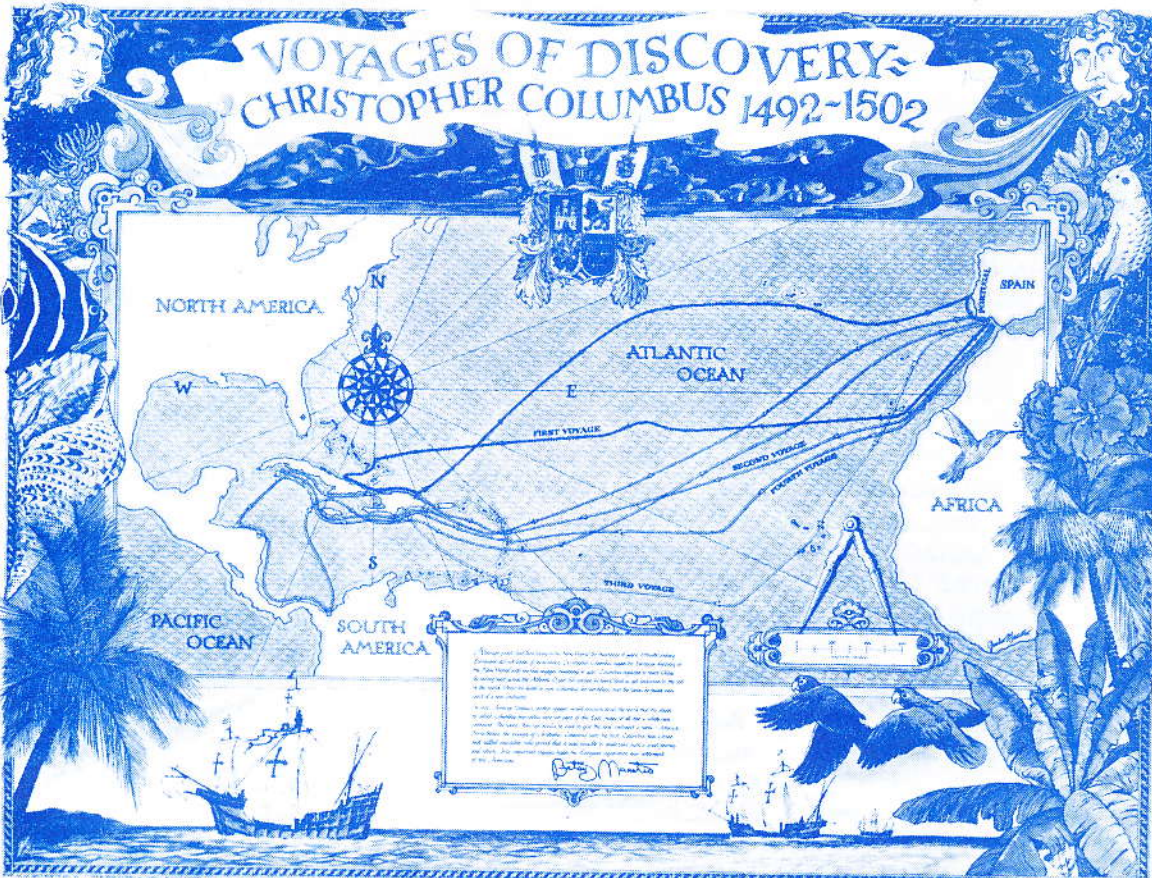
Good Reading: A Guide for Serious Readers, revised and updated 23rd edition. Bowker, \$39.95.

Graduate Library Education Programs Accredited by the American Library Association. Single copies free with a sase, #10 envelope, to "Accredited List," ALA.

Guidelines for Coping with Law Enforcement Inquiries, by ALA's Intellectual Freedom Committee. Copies available from Office for Intellectual Freedom, ALA.

Issues in Online Database Searching, edited by Carol Tenopir. Libraries Unlimited, \$26.50.

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CBC offers Quincentennial Materials (see page 18)

Phoenix Effect: The Secret of Renewal, VHS videotape of the Colorado Library Association College and University Section 1989 Spring Meeting. Topics: self discovery, interpersonal communication, trust in and by others, power and empowerment. 2 reels. \$30, from Eveline Yang, Auraria Library, Lawrence at 11th, Denver, CO 80204.

Meeting the Needs of People With Disabilities: A Guide for Librarians, Educators, and Other Service Professionals, by Ruth A. Velleman. Oryx, \$34.50.

Multitype Library Cooperation: An Annotated Guide to Working Documents, by the Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies. ALA (price not given).

Preservations Microfilming: Planning and Production (compiled from papers presented at the RTSD Preservation Microfilming Institute, April 21-23, 1989). ALA, \$12.

The Private and Personal Reading Journal. 1-5 copies - \$3.50 each. 6-24 copies - \$2.95 each, etc., from R.R. Bowker.

Researching Germans From Russia, compiled by Michael M. Miller. \$21.50 prepaid to Red River Chapter, Germans from Russia Heritage Society, 502 29th Ave. North, Fargo, ND 58102.

Standards for University Libraries: Evaluation of Performance (replacing 1979 version). Single copies free from Association of College and Research Libraries, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

State Library Agencies: A Survey Project Report, 1987, compiled and edited by Amy Kellerstrass. ASCLA Publications, ALA, \$22.50 (ASCLA members) and \$25 (others).

Quincentennial Materials

The Children's Book Council has commissioned several prominent children's book illustrators and writers to prepare materials for the Quincentennial of the Discovery of America. They include a Discovery Display Kit, a Columbus mobile, and a New World

bookmark set. All the materials are offered as a Great Discovery Combo, which includes one Discovery Display Kit, one Columbus Mobile, and 100 New World Bookmarks, priced at \$55 until June 30, 1990. A full-color brochure that pictures CBC's Quincentennial Materials and other items offered by the Council is available for a stamped (1 oz.), self-addressed, business-sized envelope sent to 1990 Spring Brochure, Children's Book Council, P.O. Box 706, New York, NY 10276-0706.

About You

Kathleen Bartlett was named interim director for the Missoula (MT) Public Library....**Barbara Chandler**, interlibrary loan librarian at the Nebraska Library Commission, has been selected as the Library Commission's Employee of the Year.... **Julie**

Farr, formerly head of technical services for the Sweetwater County Library System, is the new head librarian at the White Mountain Library in Rock Springs, WY....**Donna**

Fisher, former high school librarian, was named Librarian of the Year by the South Dakota Library Association....

Clark Hallman, reference librarian at South Dakota State University, has recently published articles in *Reference Services Review* and the *Journal of Academic Librarianship*....**Paula**

Koritnik has resigned as head librarian for the White Mountain Library in Rock Springs, WY to spend time at home with her family....**Elvita**

Landau, director of the Brookings (SD) Public Library, was named Jaycee Boss of the Year by the Brookings Jaycees....**Kate Marek**, formerly with Wayne State College Library, is the new Southeast Library System Administrator in Nebraska....

Joan Reddy, director of the Minnehaha County (SD) Rural Library, was named New Librarian of the Year by the South Dakota Library Association.... **Gay Roesch** is the new cataloger/computer system administrator for the Weld County Library

District, as well as President-Elect of the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the Special Libraries Association....**Robbe Sokolove** has been hired to manage the Villa Branch of the Jefferson County (CO) Public Library....**Lynn Darrough Walton**, cataloger at the Sweetwater County Library System, Rock Springs, WY, has been appointed head of technical services....**Eveline Yang**, supervisor for the Auraria Library, University of Colorado at Denver, interlibrary loan department was recently honored by the University for her accomplishments and commitment to the minority community. Eveline has also been elected Chair of the CLA College and University Division.

MPLA Welcomes These New Members

Sandra Barstow, University of Wyoming Libraries, Laramie
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Nancy Zwickel, Barnes Elementary, Owasso, OK

Continuing Education

Future MPLA Conferences

1990—May 2-5—Salt Lake City, UT
1991—Oct. 30-Nov. 2—Phoenix, AZ
1992—Sept. 29-Oct. 3—Cheyenne, WY
1993—Oct.—Aspen, CO
1994—Fall—Lake Tahoe, NV
1995—open
1996—Spring—Wichita, KS

Other Conferences

Jan 6-11 — ALA Midwinter, Chicago
Feb 21-24 — Music Library Association, Tucson
June 9-14 — Special Libraries Association, Pittsburgh
June 23-28 — ALA (annual), Chicago
Oct 16-19 — Assn of Research Libraries, Washington, DC
Nov 4-8 — Am. Society for Information Science, Toronto

February 1-2, 1990

Bibliographic Instruction Conference

Sponsor: Earlham College-Eckerd College

Location: St. Petersburg FL

Will cover traditional methods of bibliographic instruction with emphasis on the role of CD-ROM technology in bibliographic instruction. Enrollment limited to 75.

Contact: Dr. Larry Hardesty, Director of Library Services, Eckerd College Library, Box 12560, St. Petersburg, FL 33733-2560.

February 8-9, 1990

1990 KNOW-SHOW

Sponsor: Las Vegas-Clark County Library District

Location: Clark County Library, Las Vegas

Cost: \$20; after January 1, \$30.

Conference on library technology, along with product displays and demonstrations, a tour of the new libraries in Las Vegas-Clark County Library District.

Contact: banny Rucker, Las Vegas-Clark County Library District, 1401 E. Flamingo, Las Vegas, NV 89119, 1-702-733-3615.

March 6-7, 1989

Working in Libraries: A Staff Development Conference for Library Assistants, Support Staff, and Paraprofessionals

Sponsor: University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Library and Information Studies

Location: University of Wisconsin-Madison

Conference will feature sessions on: image, assertiveness, and the "invisible paraprofessional"; creativity; and technology.

Fee: \$65, includes some meals.

Contact: Jane Pearlmutt, Outreach Program Manager, SLIS Continuing Education Services, 600 N. Park St., Madison, WI 53706; 608-262-6398.

March 7-9, 1990

Discover Library Architecture

Sponsor: HBW Associates, Inc.

Location: Ramada Renaissance, Mesa

Cost: \$195; includes lunches and materials

Includes tour of greater Phoenix area libraries.

Contact: HBW Associates, Inc., Library Planners and Consultants, P.O. Box 191487, Dallas, TX 75219-1487, 1-214-559-4291

March 21-23, 1990

How to Get the Very Best

Sponsor: Public Library Association

Location: Chicago Hilton

Cost: \$100-\$160 depending on membership level.

Plan now to attend one of the following workshops: Literacy programs, Automation, Market Position, Performance Improvement, Preschoolers' Door to Learning, Readers Advisory Service, or Services for Special Needs Clientele.

Contact: Public Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. 1-800-545-2433.

Implementing CD-ROM in your Library

March 21, 1990 — Iowa City, IA

March 23, 1990 — Ames, IA

Sponsor: University of Iowa School of Library and Information Science

Cost: \$45.

Workshop for administrators and managers who make decision for establishing and managing CD-ROM services. Taught by Jim Hensinger, Manager, MicroSystems and Services for the Bibliographical Center for Research in Denver.

Contact: Ethel Bloesch, School of Library and Information Science, The University of Iowa, 3087 Library, Iowa City, IA 52242, or call 319-335-5707.

March 25-27, 1989

Artificial Intelligence and Expert Systems: Will They Change the Library? 27th Annual Clinic on Library Applications of Data Processing

Sponsor: Graduate School of Library and Information Science, University of Illinois

Location: University Inn, Champaign
Contact: Annetta Holt, GSLIS, University of Illinois, 410 David Kinley Hall, 1407 W. Gregory Dr., Urbana, IL 61801; 217-333-3280.

April 28, 1990

Young Adult Literature Conference

Sponsors: Jefferson County Public Library and Metropolitan State College

Location: Auraria Campus, Downtown Denver

Cost: \$25; \$30 after April 1

Featuring: Richard Peck, Joni Bodart, and other regional authors, educators and experts in young adult literature.

Contact: Central Colorado Library System, 3805 Marshall Street, Suite 204, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033.

May 9-11, 1990

Reading and Libraries, 8th Library History Seminar

Sponsor: ALA Library History Round Table

Location: Bloomington, IN

Cost: \$125

For details and registration information contact: Conference Bureau, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405

May 17, 1990

Libraries at the Millennium: BCR Annual Meeting

Sponsor: Bibliographic Center for Research

Location: Denver

Included on the agenda will be demonstrations of the latest in library automation, predictions on the future of library services by a panel of experts, and a major presentation by Dr. K. Wayne Smith, OCLC's new CEO.

Contact: BCR, 4500 Cherry Creek Drive South, Suite 206, Denver, CO 80222.

July 9-August 3, 1990

Publishing Institute

Sponsor: University of Denver

Location: Denver

Cost: \$1850.

Offers a variety of workshops, lecture/teaching and special sessions providing a wide variety of information on the process of publishing books and magazines.

Contact: Publishing Institute, 2075 South University, #D-114, Denver, CO 80210, 303-871-2570.

ACRL Training and Staff Development Program

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May 15-18 - Seattle, WA

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Advanced Management Skills Institute

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Training Skills Institute

July 31-August 3 - Atlanta, GA

Library Analytical Skills Institute

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Creativity to Innovation Workshop

April 4-6 - San Francisco

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February 13-16 - Washington, DC

For more information contact:

Association of Research Libraries, 1527 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20036, 202-232-8656.

LITA/CLSI Scholarship

The Library and Information Technology Association (LITA)/CLSI Scholarship Committee requests

applications for the 1990 LITA/CLSI Scholarship in Library and Information Technology, which has been increased to \$2500 starting with the 1990 award.

The scholarship, designed to encourage students to pursue careers in library automation, will be made to a student entering or already in an ALA-accredited master's degree program. To be considered, a student's program of study must emphasize library automation. Other criteria for the scholarship are academic excellence, leadership, evidence of commitment to a career in library automation and information technology and prior activity and experience in those fields.

For application instructions and forms, write LITA/CLSI Scholarship, ALA, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611-2729, or call 800-545-2433.

Joblist

Deadline: Until filled.

Reference Librarian

\$16,600

Natrona County Public Library,
Casper, WY

Duties: As a member of the Information Services Staff, provides reference and advisory service in person, via telephone, and mail. Participates on book selection committee.

Qualifications: ALA/MLS.

Information Services Supervisor

\$25,000

Natrona County Public Library,
Casper, WY

Duties: Scheduling IS staff; experience with database searching; preparation of guides; tours of adult services; special collections of US documents, earth science and local history; and supervises IS.

Qualifications: ALA/MLS with 5 years reference experience and 2 years supervisory experience. Must work and communicate well with the public and staff.

Send letter, resume and three letters of reference to Jan Olsen, Director, Natrona County Public Library, 307 E. 2nd, Casper, WY 82601. Fax 307-266-3734

Deadline: Until filled.

**Library Technical Services
Administrator**

\$38,293-\$60,320

Phoenix Public Library

Duties: Responsible for managing all of the libraries technical services operations and library automation projects. Staff includes 38 professional, paraprofessional and clerical employees.

Qualifications: MLS and 5 years experience as a librarian, including 2 years supervisory experience is preferred.

For application, contact: City of Phoenix, Personnel Department, Attn: Bob Richardson, (602) 262-6277 or write: 135 N. 2nd Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85003.

AA/EEO/H employer

Deadline: Not indicated

Youth Services Librarian

\$1,870-\$2,491 monthly

Flagstaff City-County Library

Duties: Performs professional level librarian duties associated with all aspects of youth services. Under direct supervision of the Public Services Librarian, the Youth Services Librarian exercises considerable independent judgment and professional expertise in the performance of day-to-day operations, management and supervision of the City-County Library Youth Services section. Important aspects of the position are the high degree of children's contact and planning and implementing children's programs.

Qualifications: ALA/MLS; minimum two years experience in children's services with at least one year supervisory experience; also, some experience with personal computers, audio-visual equipment, and an automated library system; and appropriate communications skills.

Apply to Personnel Office, 211 W. Aspen, Flagstaff, AZ 86001.

Deadline: December 31

Public Library Director

\$25,740-\$36,480

City of Enid, Oklahoma

Duties: Library has 174,113 volumes.

Responsible for planning programs, preparing annual budget, developing and presenting public relations material, managing the facility and equipment, acquisition of all resources, and supervising a staff of 25.

Qualifications: ALA/MLS and a minimum of two years professional public library experience.

Submit resume with letter of application to Personnel Director, City of Enid, 401 West Owen K. Garriott Road, Enid, OK 73701.

EO employer, M/F/H/AA

Deadline: January 5, 1990

**Head, Central Reference
Department**

\$34,000-\$39,000

University of Colorado at Boulder

Duties: Reports to the Assistant Director for Public Services at a department head level. Responsible for running of central reference services, including hiring, training and evaluating a staff of 6.5 FTE professionals and 2.8 FTE classified; establishing and monitoring a student wage budget; overseeing central reference collection development; active participation in reference and bibliographic instruction and vigorous involvement with new reference technologies and services; participation in the University Libraries Administrative Council.

Qualifications: ALA/MLS with minimum of 5 years recent professional experience as a reference librarian in a humanities and/or social sciences research library. Experience as supervisor, with online searching, and with bibliographic instruction. Evidence of ongoing research, scholarly and professional achievement at the national level.

Send letter of application, resume and names, titles, addresses and telephone numbers of three references to: Joan McConkey, Assistant Director for Administration, University of Colorado at Boulder, University Libraries, Campus Box

184, Boulder, CO 80309-0184.

Deadline: January 5, 1990

**Manager, Microphotography
Section (Archivist II)**

\$24,972

Kansas State Historical Society

Duties: Civil service position supervising staff of nine in preparing historical documents for filming then processing, checking, duplicating and storing microfilm to meet federal and ANSI standards.

Qualifications: Graduation from accredited college supplemented by a master's degree in American history, archival administration, historical administration, library science, or a related field and three years experience in archival work including two years experience preparing and filming historical documents for microfilming including and/or supplemented by one year supervisory work. Additional experience in archival work may be substituted for master's degree.

Send complete resume and copies of college transcripts to Kay Jones, Personnel Officer, Kansas State Historical Society, 120 W. 10th, Topeka, KS 66612.

EO/AA employer.

Deadline: January 15, 1990

Library Director

\$18,000

Meeker (CO) Public Library

Progressive small town, located in White River Valley, offers peaceful atmosphere and good outdoor recreation possibilities.

Qualifications: MLS; varied experience with some computer and budget work desirable.

Send letter of application, resume, and three references to Carolyn Cooley, Meeker Public Library, Box 238, Meeker, CO 81641.

Deadline: January 15, 1990

Cataloger, Monographs

\$23,000-\$25,000

University of Colorado at Boulder

Duties: A tenure-track faculty position reporting to the Principal Cata-

loger. Primary job duties include original and some complex copy cataloging of monographs representing a variety of formats, languages, subjects, and levels of difficulty.

Qualifications: ALA/MLS, with substantial concentration in cataloging and technical services; bibliographic knowledge of at least one modern European language; potential for research and scholarly/professional development. Desirable would be competency in Spanish; some background in natural sciences; experience in application of library automation.

Send letter of application addressing qualifications for the position, resume, and names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references to Joan S. McConkey, Assistant Director for Administration, University Libraries, Campus Box 184, University of Colorado at Boulder, Boulder, CO 80309-0184.

Deadline: January 15, 1990

Cataloger

\$21,000-\$22,700

University of Wyoming Libraries

Duties: Catalogs new titles in all formats and languages using AACR2, LC classification, subject headings, rule interpretations, and MARC tagging. Assists with special projects. Librarians hold faculty status and are expected to meet performance requirements for scholarship and service.

Qualifications: ALA/MLS or equivalent combination of relevant education and experience; knowledge of AACR2 cataloging, LC classification, LC subject headings, and MARC tagging. Prefer cataloging experience in an academic or large public library.

Send resume and names of three professional references to Janet Hazelton, Assistant Director for Administrative Services, University of Wyoming Libraries, Box 3334, Laramie, WY 82071-3334. EO/AA employer.

Deadline: January 16, 1990

Documents Librarian

\$26,000 (12-month, tenure track position)

Colorado State University Libraries

Duties: Reports to Head of Documents Department. Provides full range of documents services, including reference, collection development, instruction, and database searching; serves as liaison to other reference areas; schedules desk hours; trains back-up reference staff; assists in training support staff.

Qualifications: ALA/MLS; social science background preferred. Experience preferred in organizing/processing state and federal documents; selection/acquisition, administration and interpretation of maps/cartographic materials; state data center operations; interpretation of census materials; supervision of support staff. Demonstrated experience in library automation.

Submit letter of application, resume, and names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references to Ruth Ludwig, Colorado State University Libraries, 106 Morgan Library, Fort Collins, CO 80523. (303) 491-1834. EO/AA employer.

Deadline: February 28, 1990

Public Services Librarian

\$24,000

Karl E. Mundt Library, Dakota State University

Duties: Assistant Professor (tenure track, 12 month position). The University's mission emphasizes the use and integration of computer technology in all aspects of its curriculum. This person is responsible for administration and coordination of public services, including reference, bibliographic instruction, automated information access, interlibrary resource sharing, circulation/reserves, and media services. The position reports to the Library Director and supervises 1 FTE Library Associate and student support staff.

Qualifications: ALA/MLS; relevant experience in public services; excellent written and oral commu-

nication skills; experience with library automation; and a commitment to the service role of the library in an academic setting.

Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and names of three references to: Ethelle S. Bean, Director of the Library, Karl E. Mundt Library, Dakota State University, Madison, SD 57042. EO/AA employer.

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