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SPRING PAEAN TO AFFILIATES

Here it is--a most splendid account of local action this year in SRRT--AND notice of regional meetings to be held this Spring!

Originally five regional meetings were proposed, but we have only two to offer the members, since an Affiliate Group necessarily was needed to organize a meeting. However, two represents a 100% increase of meetings of Affiliates over last year! From these meetings, it is hoped that some strong regional organizers will emerge and help to form more local SRRT groups. In the western states these are particularly needed, but unfortunately no regional meeting has been organized there. People in that area are compensating by going to state meetings, PMLA, etc. Psychological and physical distance is a problem in organizing in western states.

There is a lot of interest in local action, and many new contacts have begun to try to organize SRRT groups; the contact list now numbers about 45 in about 30 states. However, some groups are in trouble for lack of organizing experience on the part of contacts and because SRRT lacks any strong regional organizers with experience to help them.

Here are some notes from the general discussion of Affiliate Group members in L.A.; reports from Affiliates in L.A. are integrated in the reports listed in this issue. Some problems kicked around were 1) response in rural areas, and how to get it when it's hard to meet; 2) if groups are more issue-oriented they tend to work better; 3) crisis situations tend to bring people out to meet; 4) Philly with experience in PLA and Ohio in OLA recommend the smallest geographical area possible should be the base of work and action. Possibly form with community group instead of only librarians; 5) Philly group demands more communication on national action from Action Council; 6) criticism of newsletter having "parental tone" which patronizes, and yet not enough information coming in (Reply from Clearinghouse representative present noted that editorship rotated, so not one person's fault. Need more workers to volunteer to work on Clearinghouse to act as reporters); 7) when questioned, each group about 12 were represented, reported that very few SRRT local members belonged to ALA or the state association. Only one or two in most groups; in Philly, the largest number--8. Estimate that over 80% don't or won't belong to ALA or state association!

From Reports of Affiliate Groups

ARIZONA Library Science Students Association, University of Arizona, Tucson (affiliated 4/1/71!) "We would be very interested to know what is happening now among other student groups. We have been organized for only two months and have been concerned primarily with matters pertaining to our own school. Now we feel it is time to get involved..." --Spencer B. Block.

CALIFORNIA Bay Area SRRT. Organized by George Hertz since Detroit; new coordinator replacing Hertz now. Patterned the group after the Philadelphia SRRT, with Task Force meetings monthly before and at the same place as Affiliate meeting.

1. Alternative information into libraries.
2. Library service to people in prisons.
3. Selection statement distributed and available for comment from other Affiliate Groups (write for statement from George Hathaway).

--Report in L. A. by Joan Goddard. Comments from other reports include: "There was considerable discussion at the beginning of the meeting (12/8/70) on the ethical problems encountered by librarians serving or working for defense or pollution producing agencies... A committee was formed to investigate intellectual freedom in local libraries... Two members would like to find others with interest in in-source cataloging or legislative reporting... Actions taken: A letter to be sent to the South San Francisco Board of Education in support of Clark Natwick, Alta Loma High School teacher, whose lending a student his personal copy of Merriam's Inner City Mother Goose led to his suspension and possible dismissal. A letter to be sent to CLA and ALA SRRT urging passage of resolutions condemning U. S. intervention in Cambodia and Laos, and demanding withdrawal of U. S. involvement in Indo-China by the end of the year." --from Notes of Meetings. Work on specific projects is taking up most members' time; although they evidenced interest in attending, they couldn't get enough members to work on organizing and planning, a regional meeting. --ed.

COLORADO "Actually, we've had more problems than progress--action has been 'nil.' In a few weeks we hope to have a meeting to discuss issues, involvement, a spring conference, and activities at the CLA meeting in October. This meeting will necessarily (transportation, work, etc.) include only metro Denver members--herein lies our difficulty as many truly concerned librarians live in distant cities with limited communication. We plan to propose a system of electing regional representatives to provide contact for rural areas and those librarians across our mountain barriers." --Maureen Kasnic, Co-Chairman, COLT. (Last Fall at CLA, COLT became a Round Table of CLA.) "Signs at the booth and conference packet inserts publicized COLT activities. The ECO-Films showing was poorly attended, primarily because of its location... The Rap Session/Party in the COLT suite was quite a success. Forty to fifty people enjoyed wine, cheese, and good conversation... William Eschelman, guest of honor, made a hit sitting on the floor surrounded by librarians discussing subversion of librarians!... After considerable discussion the membership voted to affiliate with SRRT, but not at present with JMRT... The resolution supporting the Report of the Commission on Obscenity, was endorsed by COLT. Later, in the CLA Business Meeting this resolution was endorsed by the Colorado Library Association." --from The Silver Bullet, COLT/CLA Newsletter, Winter, 1971.

CONNECTICUT "I've had a student membership in ALA for the past year, but I'm not renewing my ALA membership for 1971. Is there any way I can continue my membership in SRRT however?" --Mary Drulliner. (Mary could, and is. So can anyone else. For information, write Jackie Eubanks, Brooklyn College Library, Brooklyn, New York 11210.) "There was a meeting at University of Connecticut for prospective SRRT people (which I was unable to attend) at which time, as I understand it, they decided to have a booth at the CLA convention in April, and to have another meeting shortly thereafter." --Frederick G. Cook.

ILLINOIS Champaign-Urbana SRRT. Includes library school faculty, library school students, university librarians (about 25). "1. Investigation of faculty status for academic librarians (we're fighting the old battle again). 2. Supported commission on female status at University of Illinois. 3. Initiated action which led to posting of all job vacancies in the University Library. 4. Hope to have newsletter describing workings of library and various committees for library school students." --Linda Crowe.

Illinois SRRT: Almost nothing has happened since Detroit, because Gordon was coordinator until last October, when he resigned. The new coordinator was fired from her job the week after her election, and so has had little time to work for SRRT. Group now inactive. --Report in L. A. by Gordon McShean.

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SRRT CHARRETTE

We've talked about social responsibility in libraries BUT
we can't afford the luxury of straight discussions any longer!

*Prisons
Office of Education
Guidelines*

Sexuality

*Alternative Information
Sources*

Other Professions

NWRO

What are you thinking or doing about any of these things?

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7 - 8 - 9 of May, 1971

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CHARRETTE ON SOCIAL EFFECTIVENESS

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ADDRESS: _____

Please reserve a ___ single (\$8.00)/ ___ double (\$13.00)/ ___ triple (\$5.00 each)

room for me on ___ Friday, 7th May and/or ___ Saturday, 8th May, 1971.

I will be arriving at _____.

MAIL TO: Stafford Hotel, Corner of Charles and Madison, Baltimore, Maryland.

_____ I am planning to attend the Charrette, please send more details.

_____ I don't know what it's all about, but am interested in hearing more!

_____ I am enclosing \$1.00 registration fee now in case you need it.

_____ I would be more interested in a room at the YWCA (\$6.14) or the YMCA (\$5.00)--
or even on the floor of some loving librarian's place.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

SCHEDULE SO FAR

Friday Night: Registration and party.

Saturday Morning: Six half-hour Exposure Sessions on the following topics - Sexuality, Prisons, NWRO, Office of Education guidelines, Alternative Information Sources, and What's happening in other professions.
(This means that individuals will travel to each group to be exposed to what's going on in that area and some specific proposals for action.)

Saturday Afternoon: Action Shops. These will grow out of the morning sessions and will give those who are interested in a specific area more time to discuss it and plan a line of activity. (The underlying idea will be that each individual or small group will define a particular activity to be accomplished and will then set up a time-table for it to happen. We are even thinking about keeping an account of just what plans grow out of the conference and whether or not they are actually carried out.)

Saturday Night: We're still discussing a debate on ALA vs. SRRT to be followed by a Party, but that's about as far as it's gone.

Sunday Morning: Plenary. This will give time if people do, after all, have resolutions they want passed on for Dallas. It will also be the time to publicize just what projects are in the offing in case someone has missed his calling and wants to hook-up with another individual/group. Will distribute packet on parliamentary procedures, etc. for prepping.

We have to guarantee 25 room at the Stafford Hotel in order to get the four meeting rooms of varying sizes at a \$50.00 rate. So encourage, needle, beg, force participation. It should be very good. We are still planning to have resource people from the 'real' world and we are encouraging non-librarians to come. If nothing else, there should be some new faces and fresh ideas!

DC/SRRT

Maryland JMRT/SRRT

LIBRARIANS FROM THE MIDWEST (U.S.) AND THE WEST (U.S.) ARE WELCOME TOO!

Mid West Regional May 14-15-16! Detroit SRRT

Our group has met and decided on a regional conference for the dates of May 14-15-16. It will be held in Detroit - facilities: Detroit Public Library.

Schedule - tentative, so far - until we can contact more groups:

- (1) Friday evening - registration and such
- (2) Saturday morning - 9-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Rap session: (a) Intellectual freedom - some local cases and approaches to be used
(b) Radicals in other professions and strengthening our ties
(c) Local group relevancy to community
(d) Local library school situations
(e) State control over public libraries

- (3) Saturday afternoon - 2-4 p.m.

Panel discussion: About ACONDA - ANACONDA - UPACONDA, hopefully giving background and pointing direction for the future

- (4) Saturday evening - 8-10 p.m.

"To split or not to split"--probably a debate QUITE heated

- (5) Sunday morning - 10 a.m.-12 noon

Plenary session

Local in each case means regional concerns. Perhaps an overall theme should be "How the hell does national SRRT relate to local SRRT anyway?"

PLEASE FILL THIS OUT AND MAIL IT TO: Sue Lichtman, Oak Park Public Library, 14200 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park, Michigan 48237

_____ I am planning to attend; please send more details.

_____ I don't know what it's all about, but am interested in hearing more!

_____ I will need a room: _____ cheap _____ expensive _____ in some loving librarian's place!

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

LIBRARIANS FROM THE WEST (U.S.) AND THE EAST (U.S.) ARE WELCOME TOO!

COMMENTS AND ANALYSIS OF AFFILIATE/NATIONAL SRRT RELATIONS, BY MIRIAM CRAWFORD

OK, for what they may be worth, here are my comments on correspondence of Affiliates with Clearinghouse, and recommendations for improvements, etc: --

We have had some form of report of activity from 15 groups, since July 1970. I know there have been accounts of 25 groups in existence, and our contact list appears to show at least 30 groups with contacts or organizers; but the evidence all seems to say that no more than 15 of these exist as groups. Of the 15, 11 now appear to be in fair shape, judging from the consistency of reporting and the kinds of activities, the most active, apparently, being San Francisco Bay Area, COLT (Colorado), Finger Lakes, Maryland JMRT, New Jersey, maybe now Washington State, and perhaps Philadelphia. I am, of course, more subjective about Philadelphia, particularly as things have slowed down in the last few months, though, on paper, we sound as good as any others, and I gather that the self-critical attitude is characteristic of all the groups. Earlier in the year, there seemed to be strong evidence that the groups most likely to succeed were those centered in one of the metropolitan areas. But now there appear to be 3 or 4 state groups making progress, and working well through their state library associations.

Six of the groups have had at least one issue of a Newsletter, usually incorporating booklists as well as news of their activities, and of the state library association, and ALA. These Newsletters are quite attractive, and look to be excellent publicity devices. The more economical, but still effective, method for disseminating news of group activities is the distribution of Minutes of the meetings, used by only three of the groups, as far as this correspondence shows. These would probably be the better, and easier way to report to Clearinghouse on activities, where general meetings are held, than the Report Form we have been using. The Form is awkward for groups already in existence, is too standardized to have much meaning as applied to all kinds of groups, and doesn't allow enough space for activities when there is a lot going on.

What can we do to improve contact and communication? First, I think there needs to be more consistency in the information being sent out by Action Council and Clearinghouse. A couple of times I sent out information based on what I had been told, and then found others were sending out contradictory information -- e.g., to whom to send reports. Everybody works under pressure, and they don't like to feel their actions are wasted. Let's clear our own lines of communication first, so we can tell others clearly. We need to make plans far enough in advance, to give everyone involved time to learn all the details. Secondly, it would help to have responsibilities of Clearinghouse and Action Council members more clearly defined. Who sends what to whom? If several people duplicate each other, they soon discover this, and then there is the time when nobody does the job. I am still not sure whether this was true of some materials sent to me by Task Forces, or by Action Council Secy. I think there is some overlap also between Action Council liaison function and mine, and wonder whether it really requires 2 people working with the same network.

I don't feel we've done a much better job this year than was done last year in communicating with Affiliates. More prompt news of Action Council discussion, decisions, and its contact with ALA is needed. And are we doing what we can to funnel information back and forth between the Affiliates? For instance, many of the groups seem to be working on the same kind of projects, similar bibliographies, etc. Isn't there some way we could speed up the knowledge of this between the groups -- and others outside SRRT, on similar projects -- to save everybody time, and get improved results as well? Maybe quick 2-page announcement sheets could be substituted monthly for some of the longer newsletters. I know there's some hassle with ALA about paying for this, but it may be worth trying to find the ways to work it out.

Not the best organized series of comments, but based on the ideas that have occurred to me from time to time ---- Hope we can make some use of them.

KANSAS "We are finally having our first organizational meeting, in conjunction with Kansas Library Association. We have a place on the program, and a coffee and get-together as well...which is a start... I don't know if anything will come from the meeting or not. If we do get an organization going, I'll send this information in, and also send the \$1.00 to become an official affiliated group." --Rosemary Henderson, Coffeyville Community Junior College.

MARYLAND Maryland JMRT-SRRT 1. Bibliography on Women's Liberation prepared and distributed. 2. A committee wrote and submitted a State Aconda report to the State Association. 3. A program meeting on ALA Aconda report--poorly attended. 4. At a Porno Commission panel discussion--10 to 15 new people joined. 5. Maryland Libraries ceased publication, so group set up a newsletter as an exemplary action. Hope MLA will take it over, as SRRT group can't afford mailing. Question on whether ALA SRRT could give money for mailing. Answer: no, because affiliate limited to local area, can't get national funds, but can ask for contributions in national newsletter. --Report in L. A. by Barbara McKain. Ed. note: please send contributions to MLA-JMRT-SRRT, c/o Barbara McKain, 619 Washington Blvd., Baltimore, Md. 21230. DC and Maryland are planning the regional conference together! Another exemplary act!:

MICHIGAN Detroit SRRT. Now about 35 strong! Active groups: 1. Working with Wayne County Jail on getting library services. 2. Work with NPAC led to a large contingent in Detroit peace march in November, now some members planning to March on Washington April 24. 3. Working with League of Revolutionary Black Workers to help them put together a collection on labor. 4. Working with independent Peoples' Libraries in store-fronts around the city. 5. Promising a survey of public libraries in Michigan to find out which have formally adopted the Library Bill of Rights. 6. Admitted as a Round Table of MLA, but not much action there except at meetings. 7. And, of course, planning and organizing the regional meeting for midwestern SRRT'ers! --Report, by telephone, from Bob Croneberger.

Library Science Student Association, University of Michigan. "With the large amount of course work plus the time that will be spent in interviewing for jobs throughout this semester, it was decided that we would not have the proper amount of time to plan the regional meeting." --Bruce Daniels. This group seems most advanced in library school reform--the school sponsors ALA conferences for the officers of the student association; all committees, including admissions, have 1/2 students. --ed.

MINNESOTA "Minnesota still not off the ground. Two abortive efforts (meetings) so far." --Mitch Freedman. Report at Midwinter consisted mostly of individual actions at the state association.

MISSOURI MLA SRRT "The Missouri SRRT is compiling a list of outreach programs and services to the disadvantaged which have been offered by Missouri libraries. The ultimate purpose of this project is to encourage other Missouri libraries to provide similar services... The steering committee... prepared a statement supporting the MLA Executive Office and Executive Secretary to be sent to the MLA Executive Board, which has been asked to close the Executive Office. Each member of Missouri SRRT is being asked to protest the discontinuation of the ALA service to labor newsletter. In itself the newsletter is a valuable service; further, it is one of the very few contacts ALA as an organization has with the non-library world, and ALA should consider participating in other projects like this one, rather than dropping it." --Ann Webb. One of major goals since Hodger case has been to organize SRRT. Affiliate groups formed in Kansas City and St. Louis; KC group putting out a periodical on Chicano bibliography. KC group worked with Mexican American group in a community center, met opposition from Mafia and police. Got MLA IF Committee to work on ban of Hair. When five librarians were fired they got grievance committee from MLA. --Report in L. A. by Bernadine Hoduski.

NEW JERSEY NJSRRT. Sent draft counselling bibliography to 150 public libraries. Working with ASD of NJLA on book selection policy. Put up slate for election to NJLA. Formed new strong task force on library education. Sent out list

of draft counselling centers with a peace bibliography. --Report in L. A. by Jack Forman. Prepares an excellent newsletter, with many biblio items and news notes. --ed.

NEW YORK Finger Lakes. "In January we sponsored our most successful public program to date. Like most of our public meetings in the past and planned for the future, we were able to get cooperation for other institutions and groups in the area. The program titled "Future of Children's Library Services in New York State" dealt with the recent New York State Commission on Libraries Report and the New York State Regents recommendations. About 90 teachers, librarians and school administrators were drawn to the panel discussion. --The Round Table recently drafted a proposal for the purchase of reference and paperback books for a mobile media unit sponsored by the Ithaca Economic Opportunity Corp. Last week the Board of Trustees of the Finger Lakes Library System approved the \$1200 proposal which will be administered by Tompkins County library staff. We plan to join volunteers from Cornell University in staffing the 'Blue Bus.' --There is some possibility that groups within the Round Table would work on intellectual freedom and prison library problems. --On the agenda for the next meeting are also plans for a bus for the National Library Week program. Last year we drew about 80 people to a cooperatively sponsored program. I have also had discussions and have been asked to outline a television program on the libraries in the Finger Lakes area. I hope to get our Round Table involved and get a copy of the video tape for later distribution for our own area. --Janet Williams, of our Round Table, recently completed an outline for college students doing work on population and birth control problems. While designed specifically for Cornell University's Mann Library, it was designed for adaptation by other libraries. --As you can see, we are breathing in a very organized and very traditional way. --Tom Bonn.

Long Island. "I told them at a post-Midwinter meeting, about our contribution to the Angela Davis Defense Fund, but their heads weren't ready for this yet. I was curious to see the reaction, because I have felt that the activities of national SRRT and local groups are probably totally unrelated... The group has agreed to set up a 'clearinghouse for fugitive information'." --David Weill.

"New York City SRRT met in February--for the first time since September 1970. People discussed proposal to help establish a model prison library at Riker's Island. Several people volunteered to help on this project. There was a request for volunteers to work on the ALA-SRRT Task Force to document the Harrisburg 'Conspiracy' trial. Several people agreed to help. Issue of Response, NYSRRT newsletter, mailed early in March. This elicited even more help for the two projects above. Also many comments that people were glad to hear we are 'still alive.' As of April, new clerk: Elizabeth Futas, 105 E. 24 St., New York, N. Y. 10010." --Betty-Carol Sellen.

Niagara Frontier. The SUNY Buffalo SILS Student Association has been in touch, sending copies of their newsletter; at their May alumni meeting may get others in local area concerned. --ed. "I am trying to identify areas of interest here for SRRT work. Within the school there is interest in library education and women's lib." --Kathryn K. Fennessy.

OHIO Ohio SRRT. Group has decided that state area organizing was unrealistic. Is reorganizing as Akron-Canton-Kent Affiliate. Hope that with smaller area should get more done. --Report in L. A. by Judy Mowery. "To enlarge upon Cleaver's problem/solution hypothesis: if we don't advocate freedom, we endorse suppression; if we don't spread enlightenment, we reinforce ignorance; if we fail to see ourselves in each other, we are lost." --Judy Mowery in FOUR: the newsletter of SRRT in Ohio.

PENNSYLVANIA "Philadelphia SRRT has been meeting regularly, once a month, since July 1969. The group has grown from an initial 25 to over 100 on the total mailing list, though actual attendance has varied from a low of 10 at a recent general business meeting when morale among city librarians was particularly poor due to a threatened employee layoff, to almost 50 at the well-publicized meetings with outside speakers. An initial very loose structure, with just a chairman and secretary, developed over the past year into an executive committee, including a Chairman, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary and Recording Secretary, plus 3 Task Force leaders. While

this gave us a machinery to take care of details and get things done without wasting everybody's time at the general meetings, it concentrates too much activity in the hands of a few people and doesn't involve enough others not on the executive. This appears to have contributed to a recent decline in attendance. --The scheduling of Task Force meetings for the 1st hour of our general meetings has not been working well, and task forces meet separately as a rule now. The Task Force on Recruiting Minorities is at a low point in activity and will probably dissolve, because of the negative effects of the employment outlook and a failure to interest enough Black librarians on a continuing basis. --The Task Force on Women's Liberation is annotating an enlarged bibliography and planning additional research on discrimination in this area. --The Task Force on Intellectual Freedom, after delays in completing its survey on local practices regarding controversial books, is about to meet to complete this. --A new task force on Aid to Prisons is taking shape. --Although an inadequate treasury, to take care of mailings and publications, and poor attendance recently, has discouraged the most active members, there is agreement that the group has accomplished enough over the year to justify its continuance. Although the prospects were not good, we did get volunteers to run for 3 offices for elections to be held in May. The April meeting is scheduled on a discussion of "The Black Librarian" by E. J. Josey, with special emphasis on the January Wilson Bulletin excerpt on ALA, SRRT, and the Black Caucus, with 3 Black librarians as panelists. An enlarged mailing is planned, and we hope that a large attendance and healthy discussion will reactivate participation." --Miriam Crawford. "Some members have expressed the need for 'less talk, more action.' Certainly we are talky. But much of that talk has led to action. In a year and a half, we have produced: a flier on federal aid to libraries, a leaflet on the Vietnamese war, letters to the Mayor, Senators, Congressmen, to library periodicals & local newspapers, and to administrative officials, & ALA & PLA officers, a portfolio of materials on the political restrictions on government employees, an annotated bibliography on "Women in Libraries", and a bibliography on "Women's Liberation," a "Direct Action" directory of local phone nos., of aid to patrons with problems, a survey of the holdings of local libraries in the controversial book area, a resolution adopted by PLA on government agents' invasion of privacy in seeking to obtain library circulation records, a half dozen information sheets to aid in recruiting to the library field, particularly of Black people." --Miriam Crawford.

WASHINGTON, D. C. DC SRRT. Started in September. Tried to be metropolitan, but can't get people to cross state lines (e.g. Virginia & Maryland). 15-25 people are active in the group. 1. Local volunteer consulting group working to get library in model cities area where DC refuses to place branch. 2. Held program meeting with ALA DC Ketterick. 3. Working on getting director for DC Public. 4. Trying to ascertain what libraries get underground papers and what they are doing with them. 5. Trying to help Federal City College. --Report in L. A. by Carla Alexander. Now working with Maryland group to plan regional. Also, if you are peace-marching in D. C. on April 24, DC-SRRTers are organizing places to stay, etc. Call: Carla Alexander, 202-547-6853.

WASHINGTON WASH/SRRT has groups active on: 1. Status of women in librarianship, 2. People oriented library education, 3. Library service to Chicanos, 4. Participatory management, 5. Underground and ephemeral materials, 6. WLA IF Committee. --from SRRT Wash Sheet (their newsletter, no. 4). "Thirty eight people attended a meeting on one of the worst winter days we've had--heavy snow and bad driving conditions... We decided that attempting to sponsor such a regional conference this Spring is impractical... Agnes and I have been invited to the Oregon Library Association in the latter part of April to help with organizing an SRRT affiliate in that state... PNLA meets in Olympia in late August. We hope to have an SRRT gathering at that time, perhaps at the end of the PNLA meeting at which we can establish better contacts with people in the other states and provinces... --Jim Dolly. The outline of the participatory management study is available from national SRRT Clearinghouse. --ed.

NATIONAL Conference of Concerned Law Librarians. "The first formal meeting of the CCLL has been set for Sunday, June 13, 1971... I hope that each of our committees will have a presentation... Our meeting will receive some publicity in the AALL's President's Newsletter... The next AALL President's Newsletter will contain a letter from Frank Lukes, Law Librarian of the law firm of Baker and McKenzie. His letter criticizes CCLL and suggests that it is inappropriate for our Conference to exist. I hope that I have not taken too much liberty with my powers, but I have presumed to answer his letter... I hope that the controversy will stir up a better turnout and I hope that in the end AALL members will accept the Conference's existence... I suggest that a fifth committee be formed within the CCLL--a Committee on Intellectual Freedom." --CCLL Newsletter, no. 1, by George S. Grossman, Chairman, Steering Committee.

ALA SRRT CONTACTS--ACTION COUNCIL

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