CONVENTION NOTES:

★ Peter Doiron and his many supporters finally bowed to the divine right of senior employees to rub out junior employees by accepting his termination as CHOICE editor. Executive Board, in following up on the case after SCMAI's report, determined that 1) due process had not been given to Doiron; 2) his editorial competence was not at issue; 3) the case was based solely on administrative matters; and 4) there was finally mutual agreement between Doiron and Executive Board to accept the SCMAI report and end the case. Doiron was given the floor and briefly thanked Council and others for the support they have given.

★ At ceremonies held at Our Lady of Pompeii Church, Harriet the Spy, by Louise Fitzhugh and Naja the Snake and Mangus the Mongoose, by Oliver Kirkpatrick, were named as Newcott-Calderbery (sic) winners.

★ On Thursday, June 29th, the Intellectual Freedom Committee adopted a statement backing the stand of Zodia Horn, who was jailed for refusing to testify at the trial of the "Harrisbury 7." IFC said it recognized "factual ground for Ms. Horn's actions...a protest against infringement of academic & intellectual freedom." The IFC statement commended Ms. Horn's "commitment and courage in defense of the principles of intellectual freedom." Executive Board also rescinded its earlier, unfavorable report on her case.

★ At the Wednesday night gay liberation meeting, the second annual gay book award was presented. The award was split between Gay Mystique: The Myth and Reality of Male Homosexuality by Peter Fisher and Lesbian/Woman by Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon. The authors of both books were on hand to accept their awards and talk about their books. The meeting was packed. There were readings from gay poets and Joan Marshall of SRRT led a discussion on misrepresentation in subject headings on homosexuality, voicing the need for LC leadership in this field.

★ New Action Council and Clearinghouse members were elected by SRRT Wednesday night. The new Action Council members and their responsibilities are:

- Tyron D. Emerick, Coordinator
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  Kansas City, Kansas 66109
  (913) 299-4149

- Ellis Hodgin, Affiliates Liaison
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  College of Charleston
  Charleston, S. C. 29401
  (803) 722-7798

- Oliver Kirkpatrick, Liaison to Unions
  Brooklyn Public Library
  Borough Park Branch
  1265 43rd Street
  Brooklyn, New York 11219
  (212) 435-3375

- Jim Wright
  Phillis Wheatley Comm. Library
  13 Bronson Av. e
  Rochester, New York 14608
  (716) 235-3682

- Denis Carboneau, Task Force Liaison
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- Ginnie Bruxwoort, Treasurer/Budget
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(504) 921-2477

Suzanne LaBarron

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Carrboro, N. C. 27510
(919) 929-1443

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Carol Streib, Special Projects and
Public Relations
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(919) 929-1443

A filled Grand Ballroom at the Conrad
Hilton heard the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head
on Operation PUSH (Program to Save Human-
ity) in a SRRT sponsored program Thursday
night. Rev. Jackson was presented the
Black Caucus Award for Distinguished
Service to Humanity, by E. J. Josey, past
Chairman of the Black Caucus. Using the
image of the librarian "standing looking
importantly about him, while the world goes
on without him," Rev. Jackson said the
library needs to change its atmosphere and
attitude. Among its aims must be: 1) providing
education to the citizen on legal
rights and police abuse, 2) complimenting
and supplementing reading programs and
utilizing experimental outreach projects,
3) consumer education, to combat such
problems as overpricing in the ghetto, and,
4) concern for political attitude toward
libraries. Politically, libraries should
see themselves as an interest group and
not be politically naive. Saying that
"what is good for Blacks is good for the
nation," Rev. Jackson showed that Blacks
are a creative minority who indeed have
more than enough political power to deter-
mine the outcome of a national election.

SO YOU WANT TO JOIN SRRT. HERE'S HOW:

ALA Members (voting privileges) $5
Non-ALA Members (no vote) $3
Institutions $10

Send your dollars to:

Ranae Pierce, SRRT
191 Canyon Rd.
Salt Lake City, Utah 84103

Name__________________________
Address________________________
City______________State______Zip____

If you have moved since you told us your
last address, please tell us how our news-
letter can now reach you.

★The new AC voted after the meeting to
donate $500 to the Ellsberg-Pentagon
Papers Defense Fund, in line with the ALA
Dallas Resolution on the Pentagon Papers.
LETTERS:

Dear Miriam (Crawford):

Among the load of stuff which I brought back from ALA was the June 1972 newsletter. In layout and readability, it is easily the best I have seen come from the Round Table.

Thomas L. Bonn

Dear Miss Crawford:

I was privileged to hear the Rev. Jesse Jackson speak in Chicago at the ALA Conference. If you remember he talked a great deal about the favorable influence that his home town librarian had had on him as a child. Mrs. Smith is still employed at the Greenville County Library and while I have tried to tell her all the nice things Mr. Jackson said I am sure I left out something.

Would it be possible for you to send me a taped copy of his speech and if there is a charge I will be glad to reimburse SRRT.

Verena L. Bryson

Dear SRRT Action Council and members:

After several years of confusion, I recommend that SRRT develop a clear policy on rental and occupancy of suites at library conference. I propose that we establish a fixed fee of $10 per night for each person sleeping in the suite and a minimum fee of $2 per night for people who need emergency relief (floor space). I propose that beds be made available to any SRRT member who wants to pay for the opportunity to support SRRT work in a necessary, vital and tangible way. Let no one imply that we are eager to give free housing to students and movement workers. Any interested SRRT member in any part of the country may volunteer; volunteers shall be accommodated as long as bed space is available.

I further propose that at each conference one person shall assume the job of room manager, which entails:

1. Confirming any housing arrangement made in SRRT's behalf by ALA or a local contact person in the conference city.
2. Establishing a list of residents and giving them to the hotel registration desk upon arrival.
3. Scheduling volunteers to keep the suite open and posting notices when the door is locked during SRRT membership and major SRRT program meetings.
5. Having authority to decide upon requests by members for emergency housing according to individual circumstances.

I further propose that persons registered in SRRT rooms make partial payment on the hotel bill according to the number of nights they stay, which gives them an official income tax deduction record. Persons registered must inform room manager of any unusual telephone charges to the hotel bill; other hotel service charges must be paid by the recipient. SRRT shall continue to provide $100 to cover part of the total costs, any excess shall be returned to SRRT.

In support of my belief in the importance of the SRRT Suite, I volunteer to act as contact person for those with questions regarding space available, name & address of current room manager, etc.

Maki Jacknowitz
116 Breeze Ave.
Venice, Calif. 90291
(213) 396-6684 home
(213) 988-5950 work

(A related proposal has been suggested by Joan Goddard, which can be summarized as follows:

Since informal meeting space is not the only housing need of SRRT members and friends at conferences, we should be eager to arrange for very inexpensive, or free in some cases, housing for students, unemployed librarians, and movement workers. Those who use floor space could pay $1 or $2 per night. If even a few persons on expense accounts or with sufficient salaries will stay in these rooms at $10 per night and if SRRT can guarantee to cover any reasonable deficit, the proposal becomes financially feasible. We will all benefit by sharing what money we have for necessary expenses.)
The San Francisco Bay Area SRRT has offered to the Northern Calif. Federal District Court an amicus curia brief in the continuing case of Younger v. Gilmore. A hearing was held July 14 to consider the inmates' challenge to the plan which the Calif. Dept. of Corrections has developed to meet the court's order for greatly increased prisoner access to legal materials, in order that the indigent may have more nearly equal access to the courts. The brief, offered in the name of SRRT of ALA for national scope, was developed by California librarians involved with this question on state and national levels, in order to insert organizational and technical library considerations, such as whether a general plan for law library service to prisoners under the state library would be better than a list of books which the CDC will place in each prison.

On Sat., July 1, the ALA Executive Board discussed the problems of the use of the national name without obtaining ALA official permission. They turned the matter over to the AHIL executive secretary to consider ways AHIL, as the ALA division officially responsible for prison library matters, could assist with the brief.

At the July 14 hearing, the library oriented suggestions of the brief, including the provision of copying machines to prevent mutilation and loss of law books, were rejected or ignored by the judges, who were understandably anxious to get some kind of improved service as soon as possible. (The Case has been underway for 6 years.)

The BASRRT Prison Committee plans to work with interested Calif. legislators to improve the service further, along the lines suggested in the brief. For further information, contact Celeste MacLeod, 2838 Woolsey, Berkeley, Calif. 94705.
The TF on Service to Prisoners has several projects for the coming year, a major one being assistance with and coordination of prison programs at local, state, regional, and national library association meetings. Anyone who will help with such programs is urged to work with others in his area and to contact the TF coordinator for information on national and regional resources available.

Other projects include: (1) completing the survey of state standards for local jails which is being conducted in cooperation with AHIIL; (2) analyzing and publishing the information still being gathered on local jail library service (send any information on such service, even if limited to library and contact person's name, to the TF coordinator); (3) assisting with guidelines for local jail library service being prepared by a special AHIL committee; (4) continuing informal lobbying efforts in Washington and wherever prison library legislation can be found or introduced; and (5) other projects which present or future TF members may wish to undertake.

Anyone wishing to volunteer or to obtain more information should contact the TFSP coordinator, Joan Goddard, 1171 W. Latimer, Campbell, Calif. 95008; home phone: (408) 374-4697; work phone: (408) 287-2788 Ext. 4834.

Tom Bonn, Agnes Griffen and Dorothy Alexander submitted on behalf of SRRT Affiliate Chapters of Finger Lakes, N. Y., of Washington State, and of Oregon a resolution to ALA Membership Meeting "that the Executive Board of the American Library Association establish no later that Saturday, July 1, 1972, an emergency committee on library flood damage." The resolution, which passed swiftly, includes (among other points) the locating and identifying of libraries which have suffered damage from the floods; and establishing a special fund and soliciting, receiving, and distributing financial contributions to libraries in need.

Not every library has a presidential candidate around, but the Washington University Medical School (St. Louis, Mo.) finds itself in the position of trying to decide whether to vote for one of its former assistants.

Just 10 years ago, in April 1962, the Library began a cooperative arrangement with Antioch College, whereby Antioch students worked for periods of time in the library. The very first such "coop" student was Miss Linda Osteen, now Mrs. Jenness, who is a candidate for President of the United States on the Socialist Workers Party. Her running mate is Andrew Pulley of Chicago, and neither of them meets the constitutional requirement that they be 35 years of age, but Mrs. Jenness feels that if elected the voters will see they get into office.

Apparently, this is not the first time Mrs. Jenness has run for office: in 1969 she ran for Mayor of Atlanta, Georgia, and in 1970 for Governor of the State, always as a Socialist.
The second annual program meeting of the ALA-SRRT Task Force on Women held on June 26th centered around the questions of sex discrimination and affirmative action in the library.

Before an audience of 200-300 librarians, Mary Lynn Myers, National Compliance Coordinator for NOW discussed the laws and executive orders forbidding sex discrimination in libraries and briefly described their application. Lynn Rhoads followed with an informative and informal talk detailing her experiences in a successful attempt to document sex discrimination in the University of Washington Libs. Emphasizing the necessity of knowing who has the information you want and then who will give them permission to release it to you, Ms. Rhoads admitted that most of her contacts were extremely helpful to her one-woman task force.

The alternative approach involving committee action was described by Anne Lipow, University of California systems analyst. The Berkeley group consisted entirely of non-administrative library staff produced a report describing sex discrimination in the UC libraries as well as a detailed affirmative action plan.

An hour long question and answer session was highlighted by a woman student's description of the discrimination she met when she first applied for admission to library school. Her difficulties inspired a small group of women to meet still later that night to prepare an amendment to the proposed accreditation standards for library schools prohibiting (among others) sex discrimination in recruitment, admission, and financial aid policies. This amendment, passed largely through the efforts of Pat Mitchell, a new graduate of San Jose State L. S., was a primary accomplishment of the convention.

A business meeting scheduled for Wednesday of convention week dealt briefly with the accomplishments of the past year and at length on the report of the Child Care for Chicago Committee (inspired largely by past coordinator Kay Cassell, this committee is independent of the Task Force on Women). Although underutilized, parents who did use the child care facilities supported this first effort wholeheartedly and were unanimous in their desire to see this service continued at future meetings. While efforts will be made to have ALA provide child care as a regular conference activity, SRRT agreed at its membership meeting to support child care financially should the need arise.

Margaret Myers reported on the status of the roster of qualified women librarians. This, a new project for the task force, has been relatively successful. It consists of the resumes of 39 women and has been requested by 10 potential employers. As it is now set up, the resumes are sent out without screening. Employers and candidates have been requested to report back to Ms. Myers should contact be made. Changes in the form and handling of the resumes were proposed by members and several of these will be incorporated in the near future.

At this time it was decided that the task force needs its own newsletter. The members present agreed that a fee of $1 should be levied to pay for newsletter postage.
About the last half of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of bibliographic projects being undertaken by members. Helen Wheeler described her new book on women and media, and Sara Whaley talked briefly about Women Studies Abstracts. Abstractors are still needed and volunteers are asked to write Ms. Whaley.

Considerable time was devoted to the financial plight of the Women's History Research Center in Berkeley. This unique resource in the history of women was founded by Laura X in 1968. It consists of an extensive collection of materials relating to the women's movement and a topical research library on women past and present. Because the Center needs funds to continue its work, the task force has agreed to form an informal Friends of the Women's History Research Center. Individuals can join this group by sending their tax free contributions to Women's History Research Center, 2325 Oak St., Berkeley, Calif. 94708. In addition letters addressed to Dr. Fred C. Cole, President, Council on Library Resources, 1 Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C., recommending the Center as a recipient for funding by the Council are needed to gain additional support for the Center.

WHO TO CONTACT:
To join the task force: Michelle Rudy, 403 Waldron Ave., West Lafayette, Ind.

About affirmative action and sex discrimination:
Lynn Rhoads
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Anne Lipow
Systems Office, General Library
University of California
Berkeley, Calif. 94720

About child care for Las Vegas: Rita Kort, 48 Sunset Ave.
Venice, Calif. 90292

About the roster of women librarians: Margaret Myers
3 West Union,
Bound Brook, N. J.

About women and the media: Helen Wheeler, 7940 Jefferson Hwy.
Apt 215, Baton Rouge, La. 70809

About Women Studies Abstracts: Sara Whaley, P.O. Box 1, Rush, New York, 14543

The following resolution was submitted by the ALA SRRT Task Force on Women and passed unanimously June 30, 1972, at the full membership meeting of the ALA 91st Annual Conference, Chicago, Illinois. The Library's Director, ALA member, Laura X, was present throughout the Annual Conference.

RESOLUTION ON THE WOMEN'S HISTORY RESEARCH CENTER

WHEREAS, the Women's History Research Center in Berkeley, Calif., maintains the international archive of the present women's movement as well as a topical research library on women, and

WHEREAS, its comprehensive collection of newsletters, journals, tapes, books and other media constitute a unique and significant bibliographic resource,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the American Library Association recognizes the Center's contribution to the library community.
Any readers of this newsletter who attended the recent ALA/Chicago extravaganza are probably aware of the huge bottleneck that developed at the Conference Placement Service. The vast majority of the 2,000 job seekers who registered with the CPS were doomed to joblessness either by the scarcity of jobs advertised or by the quagmire of placement red tape.

Accordingly, as early as Monday afternoon of Conference Week, a hard core of concerned librarians, some of them frustrated job hunters themselves, came together and gave birth to the SRRT Task Force on Jobs. The main problem to attack, the group felt, was not so much a shortage of jobs as the inadequacy of current recruitment methods for those jobs that are available. They would therefore make it their short- and long-range goal to stimulate the creation of more effective means than now exist for matching job openings with job applicants to fill them.

The TFJ's first action at the Convention was to set up a folder of job resumes that was available to all interested applicants (to insert their own resumes) and employers (to seek out qualified candidates for their openings) every day in the SRRT suite at the Palmer House. Applicants could thus include any information which they considered relevant to their job qualifications but which could not be included in the brief skeleton forms provided as resumes by the CPS. The file proved so popular with both sides of the employment fence that the TFJ barely had enough manpower to keep it up-to-date and functioning.

The TFJ then introduced a motion to both the SRRT membership meeting on Wednesday night and ALA general membership meeting on Friday afternoon which was speedily adopted. It instructed ALA to "plan and work with each state library association to set up a telephone 'hot line' of current job openings in each state in which a recorded message gives the caller a weekly up-dated list of job vacancies."

Before leaving Chicago, the TFJ appointed a national coordinator and two regional coordinators to direct the continuing work of the membership. Any readers who would like to join the TFJ or to offer ideas, suggestions, or news from the job front should contact one of the three coordinators listed below. Also, if you would like to receive a copy of the newsletter they plan to publish, drop them a note.

Phyllis Baker  
National Coordinator  
1957-A Prince George  
Columbus, Ohio

Pat Mitchell  
West Coast Coordinator  
339 N. 8th St.  
San Jose, Calif. 95112

Mike Moran  
East Coast Coordinator  
135 Shearer St.  
Palmer, Mass 01069
The Task Force on Sex Related Media will continue for another year under coordinator Gordon McShean. Their main goal is to convince librarians to include materials with sexual content in their collections. In addition, the TF will concern itself with the establishment of basic lists of sex-related materials to guide libraries in acquisition, and will issue a preliminary working list of its own which will likely become the basis for the expanded list.

Highlights of the meetings held during Annual Conference of the Task Force on Recruitment, Training and Advancement of Minorities included: Peggy Barber, Director of ALA's Office for Recruitment shared information about the Minorities Manpower Project which is a Title I Proposal designed for the Chicago metropolitan area that will involve the cooperation of minority communities now under-represented in the library profession, three Chicago area accredited library schools, and area public libraries in the recruitment, education and placement of ten members of minority groups. Copies of the Minorities Manpower Project may be obtained by writing to:

Miss Peggy Barber  
Director, Office for Recruitment  
American Library Association  
50 East Huron Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60611

Mr. William Cunningham, Director of University Libraries, Howard University, shared information about plans to conduct a nation-wide survey of minority personnel in urban public libraries, large academic libraries and school libraries.

Ada E. Jackson and Mary K. Conwell shared information about the responses of the officers and trustees of the New York Public Library to suggestions and recommendations in their report on the Recruitment of Minorities Preconference held in Dallas, Texas. Copies of that response and of a library-wide census showing job distribution by sex and ethnic background for all full-time NYPL staff members may be obtained by writing to:

Mr. Billy R. Wilkinson  
Staff Relations Office  
The New York Public Library  
Fifth Avenue and 42nd St.  
New York, N. Y. 10018

Mr. E. J. Josey, Chief, Bureau of Academic and Research Libraries, Division of Library Development, New York State Library, shared information about the responsibilities of a committee he chairs—the Advisory Committee of the Queens College-City University of New York-EPDA Education Professions Development Act, Title V, Part E, Fellowship Program. This program is designed to train minority librarians for service in junior or community colleges or four-year universities, with emphasis on service in urban colleges and universities which have large numbers of low-income and minority students.
After completing his remarks about the advisory committee, Mr. Josey stressed the overall importance of minority recruitment programs.

His concluding statements included the following:

"Library schools in this country have been derelict in coming to grips with training people to provide informational services to minorities whether or not they are in public or in academic environments."

"Why must we recruit minorities? According to a recent Carnegie Commission report, if black professionals, in every field, are to achieve parity with the white professional by the year 2000, there should be an immediate doubling of enrollments in professional schools, including library schools, immediately."

"Too few minority group scholars hold the doctorate. The June 1 issue of the Ford Foundation Newsletter indicated that exact numbers are difficult to obtain, but recent surveys indicate that American graduate and professional school enrollments include about 4% blacks, 1% Mexican-American and Puerto Ricans and .6% American Indians. Yet, these three groups comprise more than 15% of the total U.S. population. This fact alone is evidence enough for us to urge the American Library Association to recruit more minorities."

All present discussed the urgent need for wider distribution of information on scholarships and positions available for minorities and on names of minority candidates seeking these scholarships and positions. A committee was formed to explore this problem. Chairman of the committee is Mr. Edward B. King. Other members are Mordine Mallory, Carol Garvin, Ada E. Jackson and Cosette Kies.

A new TF Coordinator was chosen:

Ms. Carol Garvin
Rutgers University
Graduate School of Library Science
New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903
(201) 247-1766 Ext. 6910

The Task Force on Mobilizing Community Program Resources for Intergroup Understanding is soliciting membership. Formed in Dallas, its motivating force is the conviction that people of differing backgrounds differing viewpoints, even differing age groups have something to offer each other and the communities they share; that ignorance and fear are the roots of prejudice and that they can be dispelled by personal contact and interpersonal relationships; and that thereby people can put aside their differences to work together for their common good. MoCoPro's current focus is on searching out materials aimed at some theoretical, but primarily practical aspects of group behavior, motivation, organization, management and action. The plan for 1972-73 is to clear through the MoCoPro Chairman materials and sources for Xeroxing, to prepare a bibliography and an exhibit for the SRRT booth, Las Vegas ALA. If you are interested in joining this TF, or if you want more information, contact:

Laurel J. Fischer, Chmn.
Akron Public Library
Akron, Ohio 44305
WHAT ARE THE OPINIONS OF SRRT MEMBERSHIP?
RESULTS OF THE QUESTIONNAIRE MAILED
TO MEMBERSHIP IN APRIL 1972

Returns received to date (June 30, 1972): 110 of 1,000 (approx.) mailed

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A. Coordinate activities of task forces
B. Plan programs around Annual Conference
C. Provide forum & platform for movement groups involved in library-related problems
D. Encourage & solicit support for these groups
E. Actively participate in contributions to such groups
F. Provide continuing assessment of ALA "Reform"
G. Act as catalytic agent in traditional reform of ALA

2. Do you approve of Action Council's movement in such areas as:

- The Doiron Case: Yes 90, No 9, Don't Know 2
- Angela Davis: Yes 65, No 37, Don't Know 2
- LC Investigation: Yes 98, No 3, Don't Know 1

3. Priority Order for ALA Funds:

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A. Minority Recruitment
B. Office for the Disadvantaged & Unserved
C. ALA Washington Office
D. Library Technology Project
E. International Relations Office
F. Comm. on Mediation, Arbitration & Inquiry
G. Consultant Study of ALA Org. & Structure

4. a) Would you be willing to have SRRT funds pay expenses of Action Council meeting in the fall each year? Yes 86, No 16
b) Would you like to have more SRRT funds allocated for communication with membership of SRRT? Yes 71, No 33
c) Would you favor a questionnaire on various issues confronting SRRT being mailed you on a regular basis? Yes 95, No 12
d) Would you favor funding long distance phone calls between Action Council & Clearinghouse for urgent business? Yes 94, No 11
e) Would you favor a directory of SRRT members by name & geographic location? Yes 66, No 31

5. a) Should SRRT withdraw its representative from the Freedom to Read Foundation? Yes 11, No 83
b) Is the Freedom to Read Foundation an adequate means of supporting librarians under attack? Yes 8, No 80
c) Should ALA itself have a defense fund? Yes 80, No 12
Alternatives in Print, second edition was completed in time to be displayed and sold at ALA in Chicago. The new edition is international in scope, almost twice the size of the first, and may be ordered from Ohio State University Libraries Publications Committee, Room 322A, 1858 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210, for $4.00 per copy. SRRT members are allowed a $1.25 discount so may purchase a copy for $2.75. Anyone wanting a brief description of AIP before ordering may write to the Coordinator for a brochure:

Mimi Penchansky  
Coordinator, SRRT TF on AIP, 2nd ed.  
Queens College Library  
Flushing, New York 11367

Incidentally, the Task Force meeting at ALA failed to produce a new Coordinator for the next edition, possibly because they discussed the work involved (a lot!). Any takers?

JOIN or START an SRRT and get involved!