SRRT AC & CLEARINGHOUSE NEWSLETTER

NOTES

TREASURER'S REPORT: total income $5362.00; cash balance $4266.54; total $9628.54 (as of Sept. 1, 1971). Expenses coming out of that: $6333.32; cash balance as of Sept. 1, 1972: $3295.22.

Where to submit bills and how, (to whom, etc., etc., etc., . . .)
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AC Coord for Affiliates (Hodgin or Freedman)
For Affiliate leaders & Affiliate members

This, people, is IT. The chain of command so to speak. Only through these channels can your bills be paid. Please submit them this way 'cause instead of hassle-ing ALA they only do it to ourselves.

AC moved the following once again; we only budget out our newsletter, not separate newsletters for affiliate or Task Force people. You must submit newsworthy items to us. THE DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT NEWSLETTER IS DECEMBER 15; the editor will be Tom Phelps of Clearinghouse.

Jos Williams reports that he will let us know if he needs more help from us in his contretemps with LC. According to him, the SCAMI calls for a report to be made by the committee which is investigating the situation at the LC. He hopes for a realistic report of the situation and AC is looking into possible sanctions against the LC should the report prove to be negative. SRRT is, meanwhile, looking forward to this follow-up report to be presented at midwinter.

Miriam Crawford will be asked to report to the membership at the midwinter meeting concerning the disposal of our archives. Membership is being asked to please let the AC know their views on whether archives should go with all ALA archives or should we fight the ALA to keep it separate in some library school. Direct all replies to AC coordinator.

Do not send out press releases. If you must send out to the press, call it an information release. If you use the name of SRRT, make sure it is as a member not as an Action Council member speaking for the AC unless the whole group has voted on the issue.
Suzanne Le Barron will be responsible for the exhibit booth at the annual ALA conference in Las Vegas next year.

Ohio group of SRRT people is having trouble gaining a foothold in their state library association -- more to come!

A combined Alternative Exhibit was granted $225 dollars from SRRT treasury to set up an exhibit to be shown at California Library Association's annual meeting as well as the Las Vegas annual. More later.

A SRRT/DC Public membership/ program get together at midwinter may be in the planning stage with the tentative program to be on aid to prisoners with, we hope, Shirley Chisholm and some prisoners to rep with us about real problems.

Tyrone Emerick has been granted the privilege (?) of being able to appoint a parliamentarian for the SRRT roundtable if the post becomes needed by ALA rules.

A discussion was held concerning the payment of airfare to the AC members and Clearinghouse secretary. The question was raised whether persons who can't afford to spare their own bread should be penalized while sitting on the AC. Since the question had already been put to membership and voted upon, it was a moot point. We shall endeavor to tighten our belts in the future with perhaps doing away with the Fall budget meeting.

Suzanne LeBarron will be the SRRT representative on ALA membership committee.

Denis Carbonneau has been trying to get up a group willing to go all the way to help the Beacon Press with their fight against the government and the Supreme Court decision. Please contact him if you can help with time or money.

Suzanne LeBarron and Tyron Emerick are working on a leaflet of "collective recollections" of some of the greats of SRRT. If you are willing to admit to this dubious honor, or wish to turn on a friend and admit them to such distinction, please contact the above who are trying desperately to come up with a bright, witty, but informative pamphlet.

Peter Doiren, AC Program coord. is thinking of sponsoring, in conjunction with a TF on Minorities, a scholarship dance, with proceeds to set up a minorities scholarship in the area of librarianship. Contact him for information.
Thinking about dormitory space for SRRT'rs at both the Washington and Las Vegas meetings with richer members subsidizing poorer members and the treasury subsidizing the whole. Any interested parties please contact Tyron Emerick.

All task forces are being urged to seek outside groups to coordinate activities in their local areas. A possibility for a New England group is working with the ACLU on the Beacon Press problem.

Carol Streib and Suzanne LeBarron, the AC and Ch publicity people, will work on the SRRT public relations brochure which will be paid for through ALA.

Send any ideas for programs at the annual ALA meeting in Las Vegas to the AC Program Coord, Peter Doiren. We'd like to rival the Jesse Jackson of last year and the carnival of two years ago without repeating ourselves.

The Action Council of the Social Responsibilities Round Table of the American Library Association has voted, in response to a request, to donate $200 to the flood damaged libraries of the United States. This donation will be sent to the chairman of the ALA Ad Hoc Committee on flood damaged libraries.

"It does frighten one. It is the special file on dissenters."

Task Force on Recruitment, Training, and Advancement of Minorities: During September, Assistant task force coordinator Samuel Morrison contacted 112 predominantly and traditionally black colleges throughout the country about their career conference schedules. In response he received notices regarding several conferences on the east coast and on October 11, 1972 coordinator Carol Garvin attended the conference at Bowie State College in Bowie, Md. In addition to gathering names of potential librarians, the task force was also able to contact more librarians who are anxious to participate in this year's activities. On October 6, 1972 the task force special committee on financial aid to minority students met in New York. Chairman Ed King, Peggy Barber, ALA Recruitment Office, Mordine Mallory, SEEK program librarian and Cosete Kies met with coordinator Carol Garvin. In addition to exchanging information about informing minority students of financial aid opportunities, the committee discussed methods of encouraging library schools to actively recruit minority students and initiate financial aid opportunities such as internships or other programs. The committee agreed to collate names of potential library students from the conferences and other sources and forward these names to Peggy Barber who will in turn assist the students in contacting the appropriate library school. The need for gathering information on anticipated funds through financial aid sources was also discussed. The committee would also like to pursue holding a fund raising gala in Las Vegas to raise money for minority scholarships.
Applications are now being taken for 1973-74 White House Fellows. This year a special effort is being made to involve women. Librarians take note: forms and additional information are available from Presidents Commission on White House Fellows, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500. Deadline for this year's applicants is December 15th.

At a July meeting in Washington, D.C. plans were formulated for the creation of a Federation of Professional Women's Organization. Membership will be open to groups expressing "an interest in advancing the career development of women," and is intended to include task forces within professional organizations such as the SRRT Task Force on Women. The proposed areas of concern for the Federation Center on the preparation of a "common-action agenda" for professional women's groups that would allow unified effort to be applied to key issues such as the promotion and passage of legislation on women's issues, the development of a roster of women available for appointment to government committees, etc. The Task Force on Women hopes to have a representative at the November meeting.

During October and November, the Task Force on Women will survey nepotism policies and their effect on women librarians. A questionnaire concerning nepotism and certain fringe benefits will be sent to 100 TF members. Information from non-academic librarians is especially wanted. Librarians interested in participating in the survey should send a postcard with their names and addresses to Michelle Rudy, 403 Waldron, W. Lafayette, In. 47906.

The financial status of the Chicago Child Care Center was A-OK. The only expense was part of the salary of the professional hired to coordinate the center full-time. The salary was $240.00 for the week, $95 of which was covered by income and donations. Consequently, JMRT and SRRT split the balance of $145.00 and each had to contribute $72.50. It certainly looks as if Child Care did very well for itself.
The Ethnic Materials Information Exchange Task Force is continuing to seek out opportunities for the small minority publishers and book dealers to present their books to the library world. These books are usually hard to locate—often not in our bibliographic tools—little reviewed.

Since our TF program meeting at the Chicago Annual convention entitled, "Spotlight on Minority Publishing," at which a standing-room only audience exchanged information on materials and markets with ten American Indian, Black and Chicano publishers, the TF has arranged for the New York City publishers to be showcased at the New Book Previews for metropolitan area librarians. There they were given free time to speak and a free exhibit table through the Combined Book Exhibits. Next they will be speaking to the Adult Services librarians of the Brooklyn Public Library, and the TF is trying to negotiate low cost exhibit space at the New York Library Association meeting in Rochester, New York this month. In line with the resolution directed to ALA asking for a reduced rate for first exhibits of minority publishers at the next annual conference, the TF is looking to SRRT people across the country to spotlight minority publishers at local conference and library association meetings and workshops. Since they are geographically dispersed, chances are there is at least one minority publisher or dealer in your area. Also, aware librarians are being sought by two services to review books relating to their ethnic group. For further information contact Joan Neumann, Co-Coordinator (Community Coordinator, Brooklyn Public Library, 340 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.).
The Social Responsibilities Round Table became an official round table of the Missouri Library Association at the 1971 Annual Conference and gained a permanent vote on the Executive Board. Thus SRRT is in a better position to act as conscience to the library profession and encourage participation in the constant winnowing of ideas through which alone the truth can be known.

The Task Force on Library Service to Local Correctional Institutions developed a draft brochure on Library Service to Jails which is serving as the foundation for a brochure on jail library service to be published by the Association of Hospital and Institution Libraries, a division of ALA. This Task Force has also been working closely with the SRRT/ALA Task Force on Service to Prisoners and with the Outreach Committee of MLA to publicize the need for library service in local detention and correctional facilities.

The following Task Forces are ongoing concerns in MSRRT: TF on Pornography and Obscenity; TF on Campaign '72; TF on Women and TF on Prison Libraries, the latter which has developed a brochure sent to National TF on Prisons. At their last meeting, Tom Myers was elected coordinator.

The following points were discussed: Should SRRT continue? This is a popular discussion topic in affiliates this year, anyone know why? The role of SRRT in watching and supporting socially important legislation. MSRRT is disturbed by duplication of efforts among SRRT groups, as a result of which worthwhile things are not being done, members agreed to assist Citizens and Trustee Divisions push for fair representation on Library Boards (?). This info was culled from badly written notes from AC Coordinator, Tyron Emerick. Let this stand as a record for swift and tidy sending of such details to the CH editor.

The Bay Area SRRT is putting together a Combined Alternatives Exhibit for the Nov. 29 - Dec. 3 California Library Association convention at Anaheim. This exhibit is a classified collection of recent monographs produced by the numerous women’s, third world, political, mystical, literary and other content related small presses that are not usually brought to the attention of librarians. For an idea of the wealth of materials available check the new 2nd ed. of SRRT’s Alternatives in Print available to SRRT members for $2.75 and others for $4.00 from Ohio State Univ. Libraries Publications Committee/ Rm. 322A/ Ohio State Univ. Library/ Columbus, Ohio 43210. Anyone interested in this exhibit whether the California showing or a similar one in Las Vegas in June should contact Werner Hertz, 820 Arlington Ave., Berdell, Ca. 94707. There is interest in writing a regular series of reviews and articles about these publishers for the library press.
Joan Goddard called attention to the flyer on the Freedom to Read Foundations new call for funds. Once again it appears that the Leroy C. Merritt Humanitarian Fund has been relegated to the back page. A call to Miss Krug elicited the following response:

Jim Harvey to J. Goddard:

The reason that it [the call for funds for the Merritt group] is on the back page is:
1. Where it is is sufficient
2. FTRF pays for the flyer, so why should they advertise another (rival, no doubt) group as prominently as it does itself.
3. There isn't sufficient space, money or time to advertise both.

NOW REALLY!!!!!

BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR AN ARTICLE BY david K. berninghausen in LJ this month. SEEMS WE STILL HAVN'T WON THIS WAR AND MUST ONCE AGAIN TAKE UP THE CAUSE AND WRITE REBUTTALS. THOSE OF YOU SO INCLINED AND SOME WHO AREN'T MIGHT TAKE UP PENS AND WRITE SOME SCATHING REPLIES TO THIS HORRENDOUS PIECE OF INTELLECTUAL (?) BIGETRY. SEND COPIES TO J. BERRY OF LIBRARY JOURNAL AND DUPLICATED IN CASE FORMER GETS LOST(?) TO US HERE ON CH.

Womanhood Media: Resources for Knowing About Women, by Helen Rippl Wheeler looks like something we've all been waiting for for quite a long time. Ms. Wheeler is our AC secretary and a member of the TF on the Status of Women in the profession. Published by Scarecrow Press in Metuchin, N.J.

A new publication from a new group: Chicano Law Review. A scholarly forum dedicated to the exploration of contemporary legal issues relevant to Spanish Surnamed Americans and the poor. For more information write to Chicano Law Review/ c/o Chicano Cultural Center/ UCLA/ 405 Hilgard Ave./ Los Angeles, California 90024.
The Institute of Library Research at the University of California, Berkeley, is gathering informational material on correctional library services in support of a national library survey project funded by the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Institute seeks the cooperation of librarians and library students in gathering, identifying and forwarding documents.

MATERIALS SOLICITED

1. State or municipal statutes pertaining to correctional library services.
2. Court decisions touching upon the right of authorship, the right to own or read published materials, censorship, etc.
3. Reports of government agencies covering library services in correctional institutions.
4. Reports of community service organizations promoting correctional library services.
5. Archival materials, such as conference programs, brochures, bulletins, etc.
6. Grant proposals for correctional library programs.
7. Newspaper, magazine or journal articles.
8. Library student papers or those on correctional library services.
9. Reports of library student activities in promoting or providing correctional library service.

PLEASE SEND MATERIALS TO:

Marjorie LaDonne
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Berkeley, California 94720

ACTION COUNCIL OF THE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITIES ROUND TABLE OF THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION HAS VOTED IN RESPONSE TO A REQUEST, TO DONATE $200.00 TO THE FLOOD DAMAGED LIBRARIES OF THE UNITED STATES!
"It is becoming generally recognized that mankind has reached a point of cultural discontinuity. Technology is profoundly and irrevocably transforming our environment and yet, as we move from the industrial to the cybernetic age, there is very little understanding about the problems/possibilities that are confronting us.

Robert Theobald, whose works on economics (Free Men and Free Markets) and on social philosophy (An Alternative Future for America II) have influenced many of the changes we are seeing around us, has initiated the New World Network as a means of linking together those who are deeply concerned about how we face the transition into the age of communications. The Network is a multi-dimensional, high energy medium for the development of alternative proposals for the future of mankind. Still in a formative stage, the Network has engaged the imaginations and the energies of numerous people around the country who are beginning an active dialogue on the impact of the future on all phases of our culture.

What about library services for the New World Network? Libraries have a critical role to play as we approach a future that will depend so heavily on effective information exchange. One of the immediate areas where a library could undertake this task is with the New World Network itself.

The volumes of information that are currently passing through the Network are already becoming unmanageable. Pete Fisher, who is coordinating the day to day operations of the Network, has expressed concern that he may become overloaded with the information that he has to deal with. He has expressed the need for a repository that would collect, catalog and cross-reference and recover the mounting volume of personal correspondence, audio tapes, and hard data that he feels may soon become lost without effective library management.

The New World Network is potentially a dynamic force in coping with the problems and unlimited possibilities of tomorrow. But today the Network must in some way cope with the massive amount of information that it is generating. This dilemma offers librarians the opportunity to assume responsibility to work with the New World Network and, perhaps, play an important part in promoting an alternative future for us all."

Mark Musick

James F. Holly
Dean of Library Services
Evergreen State College
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Olympia, Washington 98801

Address of Pete Fisher
20601 Stratford
Detroit, Michigan 48221
Phone: (313) 342-3006
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?

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WORKFORCE, formerly VOCATIONS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE, a useful journal of resources, ideas, job descriptions and job listings is in need of a stronger subscription base. Many libraries and library schools which might find WORKFORCE of interest to their readers do not subscribe. Perhaps they are unaware of the journal or its value.

The Librarians Tribe would like to contact some of these libraries on a personal level and bring WORKFORCE to their attention. The Bay Area SRRT has already provided the Vocations for Social Change Commune with a national list of large libraries which VSC has contacted. The Tribe would like to approach the problem on a more local level.

We have the WORKFORCE institutional subscription list which is broken down by state and would be happy to send any interested librarian or library school student their state or region list so that he or she could provide VSC with a list of potential subscribers. This list should include school and public as well as university libraries (who seem to be WORKFORCE's largest library subscribers); the full name of a librarian at each institution; and, full address, including Zip Code.

The project should not take more than a few hours of any librarian's time. Mailings and contacts will be made by the VSC Commune. The list can also serve as a contact list for the Tribe.

INTERESTED, or think you might be?? Contact Kathy Weibel, 2326 North Sheffield St., Chicago, Ill. 60614.

The work of SRRT will be featured in the March-April issue of WORKFORCE, a publication sponsored by Vocations for Social Change. (The philosophy of both the group and its periodical is outlined in a review by Bill Katz in LJ, Sept. 15, 1972, p. 2823). The issue will focus on the work of libraries and in bringing about positive social change. For this reason, articles are being solicited from individuals and groups whose work focuses on the points outlined below:

1. How can individuals outside the library profession work with libraries for positive social change within their communities? 2. How can libraries and library organizations and groups make libraries more responsive to the needs of the individual and the community? The place of the individual in working with libraries is at the heart of the matter.

Stylistically, articles should avoid the bibliographical essay format; and further forego bibliographies and footnotes. Rather, they should name names and institutions, and list telephone numbers and places of contact so that the concerned individual can immediately translate his concern into action. The deadline for submitting articles is February 1, 1973. Please send your articles, in duplicate, to: Denis Carbonneau, SRRT Action Council, Box 11, Spencer, Mass. 01562.
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If any other group has affiliated this past year and paid their one dollar affiliate dues, please contact the Clearinghouse secretary so your name is put on this list (same for task forces), and if you wish your group to affiliate please send your dollar in to Mitch Freedman and the correct address and coordinator.

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